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Shun Thought of Force, Pope John Asks World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII called on the rulers of nations to "shun all thought of force," as he renewed his pleas for peace in the fourth Christmas message of his reign.

Pope John broadcast his 3,000-word message to the world over Radio Vati-

(See text, Page 10)

can and other networks. Following the broadcast, translations in 30 languages were put on the air.

THE PONTIFF declared that the only means of achieving peace today is for men to imitate Christ's goodness in a world where men have become "calculating, suspicious and selfish."

The Pope's talk took into account the destructive possibilities of nuclear power and warned rulers that they too are men, "fragile and mortal." He told them that they have received their power from God "not to destroy but to build, not to divide but to unite, not to cause tears to be shed but to provide employment and security."

"WE CANNOT believe," he said, "that the terrifying energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction. For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of a good will that is constructive and productive of good."

"While we give thanks to the Lord, the source of goodness, we also give voice to a heartfelt appeal that all those who control the economic forces should risk everything — but not the peace of the world and the lives of men — to seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal to increase

the welfare and security of the world, and not to sow distrust and mutual suspicion.

"And again to use the words of our encyclical 'Mater et Magistra,' 'we point out with sadness . . . that while on the one hand are brought out in strong relief situations of want, and the specter of misery and hunger haunts us; on the other hand scientific discoveries, technical inventions and economic resources are being used, often extensively, to provide terrible instrument of ruin and death.'"

POPE JOHN recalled that "this is now the fourth Christmas on which we, the poor son of the people — if we may openly express what we inwardly consider ourselves to be — called to the summit of the priesthood and government of the Church, have by the help of God's grace put all our heart into declaring this great message of peace."

The Pope outlined the troubles and concerns that currently face mankind.

"If we look at the events of recent times, we might well say that in our day fear and alarm are producing a burning fever of estrangement one from another, and though this is unconscious in many cases, it is for all that noticeable in dealing with others and leads to continuous disturbance in domestic, social, civil and international relationships," he said.

"If we consider mutual relationships as they exist today in national and international affairs, we can see how far they still are from the divine teaching which shines in the age of the Old Testament and bursts out into perfect light with the coming of the Divine Master in the fullness of time. All His teaching is an invitation to peace."

BUT TODAY, the Pope said, "There is often a spirit opposed to peace."

Pope John then noted the spiritual failure of modern man. He said "it is the pride of the man of power who destroys; it is the greed of the man of wealth who hardens his heart to the needs of his brothers; it is the callousness of the complacent man who pays no heed to the great cry of suffering which exists in the world; it is the selfishness of the man who thinks exclusively of himself."

"In every case it is the goodness of Christ which is lacking and which above all must provide the antidote to this spirit of contradiction and hard-heartedness, paving the way to a more peaceful attitude to things."

Pope John declared that the "supplication for peace which rises up this year from the crib of Bethlehem should be an invocation of goodness." He added that it "should be all the more pressing, for mutual distrust is making conditions progressively worse."

IN A REFERENCE to the cold war, the Pope pointed to "the state of fearfulness in which men are living because of flaunted violence and fostered enmity."

"It is clear," he continued, "that this is giving rise to a general coolness and making it more and more widespread." He declared that "man is no longer a brother—good, merciful and loving to his fellow men—but has become a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish."

To counteract this, Pope John called on mankind to imitate the goodness of the Christ Child and to foster goodness in the individual, the family, the community and all humanity. The Pope criticized the world press

for contributing "to the production of an atmosphere of aversion, enmity and discord."

HE THEN SPOKE directly to world leaders:

"You also are men, fragile and mortal. Upon you are the anxious eyes of your fellowmen, who are first your brothers before they are your subjects. With the authority which we have received from Jesus Christ, we say: Shun all thought of force; think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions and resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

By adopting positive forms of action, the Pope said, world leaders would be applying "that goodness that should penetrate every aspect of human life. This goodness is power and dominion over oneself, patience with others, charity that is neither extinguished nor dimmed."

IN CLOSING, the Pope's thoughts turned to the suffering who are denied justice and charity.

"We cannot pass over the anxiety that our heart feels at the thought that when next Christmas Day dawns upon the world there will still be people without peace, without security and without religious liberty — people tormented by the specter of war and famine," he said.

"For them our most fervent prayers and supplications rise to heaven, together with the paternal wish that all difficulties and controversies may be resolved equitably, and a renewed appeal to the rulers of all nations that through their united efforts justice, equity and that longed for peace may be realized."

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THEIR GIFT: Robert Kyak presents to Archbishop Boland one of the statuettes of Our Lady made by the children who attend St. Philip Neri School in Newark. Looking on, left to right, are Barbara Konsack, Florence Ruebin and Charles O'Brien. The gifts were presented to the Archbishop at the school Dec. 19 in gratitude for his patronage of the work with retarded children in the archdiocese.



TOY DISPLAY: On Dec. 19, Archbishop Boland made his annual tour of the toy displays of the Mt. Carmel Guild in the four counties of the Archdiocese of Newark. Above, he inspects a doll at the Bergen County office in Hackensack, presented by Mrs. Charles Lehman, county president. Looking on, left to right, are Mrs. Henry Soule, chairman of the display, Rev. Thomas G. Grant, Bergen County director, and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director.

Holy Father Calls Council for 1962

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII cited the existence of "a society in crises" on Christmas Day as he published a Papal Bull formally convoking the Second Vatican Council.

The bull was read in St. Peter's Basilica by Archbishop Pericle Felici after a Mass celebrated by the Holy Father. It revealed that the council will be held in 1962 but did not set an opening date.

THE BULL IS titled "Humane Salutis" (human salvation), the title being taken from the first words of the Latin text. It was read also in the basilicas of St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls, St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major.

Pope John in his bull said he was speaking to a world "lost, confused and anxious under the continual threat of new frightful conflicts."

He said the council was being called "to offer an opportunity for all men of goodwill to turn their thoughts and resolutions to peace: a peace that can and must come, above all, from spiritual and supernatural realities, from human intelligence and conscience enlightened and guided by God, Creator and Redeemer of mankind."

IN CITING HIS reasons for calling the council, he said: "The Church today is watching a society in crises. While mankind is at the threshold of a new era, grave and immense tasks await the Church just as in the most tragic epochs of its history."

These tasks, the Pope said, "concern, in fact, the need of bringing the vivifying and perennial energies of the Gos-

pel to the modern world — a world that exalts itself in its conquests in the technical and scientific fields."

Modern society, the Pontiff said, is characterized by great material progress without a corresponding moral progress. And this situation is complicated by "the existence of militant atheism operating on a world-wide scale."

ALTHOUGH HE did not mention communism by name, the Pope said that attempts to build a stable society without Christ are destined to be ineffective. "to crumble and fall with the first wind."

Pope John, while noting that some people are discouraged,

said there is reason for hope.

"The very scientific progress which has given to man the possibility of creating catastrophic implements for his own destruction has raised anguished questions," he said.

"It has forced human beings to become more thoughtful, more conscious of their own limitations, more desirous of peace, more attentive to the importance of spiritual values. And it has accelerated the process of closer collaboration and reciprocal integration among individuals, classes and nations."

The Pontiff therefore saw "an urgent duty to call together our children to give the

Church the opportunity to contribute more efficaciously to the solutions of the problems of the modern age."

LATER, AT AN audience in the Clementine Hall, where he gave his traditional blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and to the World), the Pope expressed the hope that the New Year would see "the end of all wars, the calming of all discord and a world united in a single cry to heaven, a cry of fraternal and filial love: 'Our Father, Who are in heaven.'"

The Pope gave his blessing at the audience because inclement weather had prevented him from making an appearance and speaking from the balcony of St. Peter's. However, he did go to the window of his apartment to wave to the small crowd which had braved the rain in St. Peter's Square.

POPE JOHN had opened the holiday period by receiving the Sacred College of Cardinals on Christmas Eve. Later, he offered Midnight Mass for the diplomats accredited to the Holy See and addressed them after the

Mass in the Clementine Hall.

In response to the greetings of the Sacred College of Cardinals, he called his recent encyclical "Mater et Magistra" and his plans to convocate the council "motives for the serene peace that, everything else notwithstanding, we enjoy this Christmas."

Between that ceremony and his celebration of Mass, he returned to his apartment from where he blessed some 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square and wished them a Merry Christmas.

SPEAKING TO diplomats after Mass, he issued a plea to world leaders to seek peace through negotiations "even if these demand sacrifices and renunciations."

"The judgment of history," he said, "will be severe with those who will not have done all in their power to free humanity of the pest of war."

However, he said, the world cannot seek "peace at any price," but must seek peace based on "justice which recognizes the legitimate rights of others and respects them; peace which results from free and loyal negotiations."

Archbishop Binz In St. Paul See

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has transferred Archbishop Leo Binz from the Dubuque Archdiocese to that of St. Paul, which has been vacant since the death of Archbishop William O. Brady in Rome last October.

The Archdiocese of St. Paul will be the third See in which Archbishop Binz has served as a member of the hierarchy. He has held offices of high responsibility almost continuously since his ordination in Rome 37 years ago.

ARCHBISHOP BINZ was born in Stockton, Ill., Oct. 31, 1900. He attended Loras College, Dubuque, before entering St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, for his philosophical stu-



Archbishop Binz

dies. He took his courses in theology at the Sulzician Seminary in this city and the North American College in Rome.

He was ordained in Rome on Mar. 15, 1924, and for the next two years took post-ordination studies at the Gregorian University there, at the same time serving as an instructor in the North American College.

Returning to Illinois, the future Archbishop filled several pastoral assignments; was secretary to the Bishop of Rockford and was later Chancellor of the Diocese. He joined the staff of the Apostolic Delegation here in 1926 and served as secretary until November, 1942, when he was named Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Winona, Minn.

IN NOVEMBER, 1949, Bishop Binz was named Titular Archbishop of Silyum and Coadjutor with right of succession to Archbishop Henry P. Rohlfman of Dubuque, Iowa, and he eventually succeeded to the See. A year before, Pope Pius XII had named Archbishop Binz an Assistant at the Papal Throne.

Archbishop Binz has served as president general of the National Catholic Educational Association, and as a member of the NCWC Administrative Board.

Pope Lauds Mothers Of New Priests

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John XXIII paid tribute in an audience to mothers of the 54 newly ordained priests of the North American College in Rome.

The Pope received in audience the 34 parents and more than 350 friends and family members who had been present for their ordination Dec. 20 in St. Peter's Basilica.

The group was led by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, who had ordained the priests, including Rev. Donald C. Smith of Jersey City.

POPE JOHN lauded the mothers present for having fostered religious vocations within the family. He said the occasion reminded him of his mother, who had always been proud of having given a son to the service of the Lord.

He urged the priests to imitate the virtues of Cardinal della Costa of Florence, who died Dec. 22. The Cardinal's most outstanding characteristic was simplicity, said the Pope. He also said that he often hears comments on the great religious fervor of American Catholics from European Bishops returning from the U. S.



ORDAINED: Rev. Donald S. Smith of Jersey City was one of 54 students of North American College ordained at St. Peter's Basilica on Dec. 20 by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the college. Father Smith was the only seminarian from the Archdiocese of Newark in the group.

We're Ten Years Old

The Catholic Press has been described as a chorus of powerful voices serving the word of God. The Advocate became a member of that chorus on Dec. 30, 1951. How appropriate, then, is the celebration of its tenth anniversary in this Holy Season when we commemorate that most sacred event when the Word of God "was made Flesh and dwelt amongst us."

How powerful a voice The Advocate has been in serving the word of God during this past decade we will have to leave to the judgment of others. This we can say, that it has been written and published by priests and lay people who are dedicated to the service of the Word of God.

From the very beginning The Advocate has aimed toward a goal so well stated by Pope John XXIII, "to render good service to the word of God, making it resound in all its beauty and newness, without impoverishing it or altering it, but rendering it vital and attractive."

TRUE TO ITS commission given by its founder, Archbishop Walsh, The Advocate has been privileged to serve the word and the Word. It has faithfully recorded the words of the Vicars of Christ and the words of their representatives among us, our Bishops. It has instructed and informed. It has reported on the innumerable problems posed by present-day life and has interpreted them according to the criterion of eternal truth which reflects upon time.

It is customary to receive gifts on one's birthday. The Advocate would like to reverse the custom and bestow a few gifts upon those who are responsible for its being.

•To Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty whose wholehearted support has been indispensable.

•To the distinguished members of the editorial board whose scholarly and timely writings have added distinction to the paper. We would like to pay particular tribute to the board's deceased members: Msgr. William F. Lawlor, Msgr.

Joseph H. Brady and Msgr. John J. Tierney.

•To the dedicated men and women in the various departments of the paper — editorial, advertising, circulation and business. Their apostolate bears much fruit. With mixed feelings we extend congratulations to our first managing editor, Floyd Anderson, who soon will assume greater responsibilities directing a chain of Catholic newspapers in The Register system.

•To our printers and engravers whose great pride in their work has contributed so much to the typographical excellence of our paper. And to the mailmen who carry the 120,000 copies to your homes each week.

•To the priests and religious whose unflinching support rates them a large share in any success our paper has achieved. Special thanks are due to those pastors who have adopted the Parish Coverage Plan. It is they who have widened the field of our apostolate. May their number increase.

•To the young Crusaders from our schools who each fall, at the request of their Archbishop, campaign for new subscribers.

•To our advertisers who find in The Advocate a profitable vehicle for the merchandising of their products.

•To the hundreds of thousands of our readers among whom we have tried to plant the seeds of knowledge of and love for their Faith and their Church.

AND SO ON THIS anniversary, we rededicate ourselves to serve you through service to the word of God. May the sentiments of Pope John to members of the Catholic Press be your sentiment toward us:

"All our children are equally dear to us. But it is quite natural that we feel those most near to us who make an open profession of fidelity to the teachings of the Church and who support its cause. Among these you occupy a place of the first order."

Cardinal Dalla Costa of Florence Dies at 89

FLORENCE, Italy (NC) — Elia Cardinal della Costa, Archbishop of Florence for 30 years and the oldest member of the College of Cardinals, died Dec. 22 at the age of 89.

Cardinal della Costa, noted for his efforts on behalf of the poor and ill, died of a heart ailment brought on by an attack of influenza. The day before his death he had received the Viaticum — Holy Com-

munion for those in danger of death — and the blessing of Pope John XXIII.

ON HEARING OF the Cardinal's death, the Pope went immediately to his private chapel to offer Mass and remained for a long time in prayer after Mass.

Pope John sent a telegram to Coadjutor Archbishop Ermenegildo Florit of Florence,

saying that he intended to have another Mass offered Dec. 23 for the deceased Cardinal.

He added: "The links which bind us to the lamented Cardinal remind us more vividly of his merits and make the grief of his death all the deeper."

RABBI FERNANDO Belgrado of Florence paid public tribute to Cardinal della Costa. He recalled that he and eight members of his family were sheltered from the Nazis in a religious house at the Cardinal's orders.

Rabbi Belgrado described his anxiety in those days, saying: "I had no home, I had no food, I had nothing. Where could I direct my steps? To whom could I turn? The doors of the Bishop's house were open to everyone, and I crossed the threshold."

Rabbi Belgrado said the Cardinal told him: "The contents are full but we shall find room for you . . ." This was one of the numerous acts of kindness of Cardinal della Costa, who was a prelate of infinite kindness."

The Rabbi summed up his opinion of the late Cardinal thus: "The Jewish community of Florence cannot forget the acts of brotherhood and of help that the late Cardinal performed for Jews during the sad period of the Nazi-fascist persecutions."

"As a man and as a Rabbi, therefore, I turn with revered thoughts to the memory of this pious and just man who will be welcomed under the wings of Divine Providence."

THE CARDINAL'S death reduces the number of Cardinals to 80, of whom 28 are Italians.

He is the fifth Cardinal to die during 1961. Those who died earlier this year were Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation; Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Papal Secretary of State; Nicola Cardinal Canali, Grand Penitentiary, and Jozef Cardinal van Rooy, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels. He is the 14th Cardinal to die during Pope John's pontificate.

Elia dalla Costa was born on May 14, 1872, in Villaverla, Italy. When he was five years old, his mother died. He was ordained on July 25, 1895, after studying at the University of Padua, where he earned a doctorate.

Fr. Duffy, Elizabeth, Ordained at Milton

MILTON, Mass. — Rev. James R. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, 325 Vine St., Elizabeth, was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 21 together with eight other members of St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society. They were ordained at St. Columban's Major Seminary here.



Father Duffy

Father Duffy, born Sept. 17, 1934, in Elizabeth, attended Seton Hall Prep and University until September, 1952, when he entered St. Columban's Seminary. He finished the rest of his schooling at various Columban seminaries.

FATHER DUFFY will offer his first low Mass at St. Mary's Convent, Elizabeth. His first Solemn High Mass will be offered on Sunday, Dec. 31 at St. Mary's Church at noon.

Ministers of the Solemn High Mass will be: Rev. Vincent McFadden, St. Columban's, West Chester, Pa., assistant priest; Rev. James O'Donnell, O.S.B., Delbarton School, Morristown, deacon; Rev. Hugh A. O'Donnell, Our Lady

Pontiff Praying For Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Holy See has sent a message of condolence to President Kennedy on the illness of his father, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy.

Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, assured the President that Pope John was praying for Mr. Kennedy's recovery.

Gregory Club Plans Retreats

ORANGE — Reservations are being taken for the annual men's and women's retreats of the Gregory Club of the Oranges on the weekend of Feb. 23. Jan Hart is chairman of the women's retreat and Archie McAllister of the men's.

The January schedule includes a general meeting on Jan. 5, at which an election will be held to fill two vacancies on the executive board; an apologetics meeting on Jan. 12, at which Rev. Alcardo DeBerti, F.S.C.J., of Montclair will speak; a winter weekend on Jan. 19-21 at White Haven, Pa., an informal night for stay-at-homes on Jan. 19; and a current events meeting on Jan. 26, at which Arthur Mohr will show films and speak on the "Nutri-Bio Story."

All meetings will be held at Graulich's here.

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U. S. Catholics Pray for Persecuted

NCWC News Service

Catholics throughout the nation are observing Dec. 31 as a day of prayer for the persecuted throughout the world. The Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at its November meeting in Washington recommended the day of prayer for the Church of Silence and for immigrants.

THE BISHOPS approved a special prayer to be recited at services in connection with the observance. The text is:

"Lord Jesus Christ, Who chose to become an exile from Your Heavenly Home that we, the exiled children of Eve, might not be banished forever from Your Father's Face; You Who as an infant in Your Mother's arms, fled into a strange land to escape the tyrant who sought Your life, we beg You to look with compassion upon the multitudes of men, women and children in our own day who have been forced by other tyrants as cruel as Herod to seek refuge far from their homelands.

"YOU WHO WERE rejected by those You had come to save, Who knew poverty and privation throughout Your life on earth Who suffered monstrous injustice at the hands of Your enemies, Who endured the abandonment and desolation of Your last hours on the Cross, we beseech You to open Your Wounded Heart and receive therein the millions of Your own followers and friends whose faith in You has brought upon them the evils of oppression and ill-

treatment in many forms and degrees.

"You, Our Lord and Savior, Who died to give us the glorious freedom of the sons of God, comfort with divine hope all those who are now deprived of their human rights, their liberty and security, their homes and families, above all the opportunity to enjoy freely and without fear the supreme blessings of their holy faith.

"INSPIRE IN US who have never suffered these great misfortunes an ever-increasing spirit of charity toward our persecuted brethren throughout the world, so that, out of our own spiritual resources, our heritage of religious and political freedom, our material substance, we may do more and more to lighten their night of exile, to strengthen them in patient hope until the day when, God willing and helping, they also may know again the joy of the peace that You brought to this world."

Abbot Ondrak Dies at 69

CHICAGO — Abbot Ambrose L. Ondrak, O.S.B., of St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Ill., died in a hospital here Dec. 23 at the age of 69.

Abbot Ondrak was a leader in the movement to bring the Eastern Orthodox back to union with Rome. He was serving on the Pontifical Theology Commission.

People in the News

Rev. Henri de Riedmatt, O.P., the Holy See's permanent observer to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration in Geneva, has received the gold medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice from Pope John.

Rev. Robert R. Kline, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Rev. Joseph A. McGuire, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, 90, the oldest priest in the Congregation of the Holy Cross, has observed the 65th anniversary of his ordination.

Louis le Gros, first Minister to the Holy See from Senegal, has presented his credentials to the Pope.

Brother Xavier O'Neill, 37, Clarence, N. Y. is the first native-born American to become a provincial of the Brothers of Mercy.

Causes . . .

Brother Andrew Van Den Boer of the Congregation of the Brothers of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Mercy, Born in the Netherlands Nov. 24, 1841; died Aug. 6, 1917. Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome considered introduction of his beatification cause.

Rev. Jose Leone Torres of Argentina, founder of the Sisters of Mercy of the Child Jesus, Born Mar. 19, 1849; died Dec. 15, 1930. Congregation of Rites studied his writings in beatification cause.

Rev. Giuseppe Baldo of Italy, founder of the Little Daughters of St. Joseph. Born

Feb. 19, 1843; died Oct. 24, 1915. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

Sister Anna Maria Marovich of Italy, co-founder of the Sisters of Nazareth. Born Feb. 7, 1815; died Oct. 13, 1887. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

Bishops . . .

Most Rev. Eldon B. Schuster has been consecrated as a Titular Bishop to serve as Auxiliary Bishop in Great Falls, Mont.

Bishop-designate Charles A. Salatkka will be consecrated to serve as the Auxiliary Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., by the Apostolic Delegate on Mar. 6.

Died . . .

Bishop Emanuele Mignone of Arezzo, Italy, 97.

Future Dates

Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings during January.

Jan. 1 — Feast of the Circumcision, holy day of obligation.

Jan. 23 — Mariological Society of America, annual meeting, New Orleans.

Jan. 18-25 — Chair of Unity Octave (a period of prayer for Christian unity).

NEARLY 500 stations now carry The Hour of the Crucified, weekly radio program inaugurated in 1954 by the Passionists.

They Said 'Que,' Not 'Hey,' To Jackie in South America

NEWARK — It sounded flip — the greetings called to Mrs. John F. Kennedy on her recent visit to Bogota, Colombia. Associated Press quoted the crowd as shouting, "Hey Beautiful," in Spanish to the wife of the President of the United States.

But the Latins were not being flip; they have too much respect for women for that, says Rev. Martin R. Kelly. Father Kelly is a priest of the Newark Archdiocese serving as a volunteer missionary in Latin America with the Society of St. James. He is back in the States for a Christmas visit.

FATHER KELLY went along with AP's report that the Colombians used the words "bonita" and "linda" in greeting Mrs. Kennedy, and that they mean "pretty" or "beautiful." But he says they prefaced these words with "Que" — not "Hey," as AP reported. And that's a word of a different color.

It was, Father Kelly assures us, "How pretty!" or "How beautiful!" that the Latins were exclaiming as Jackie Kennedy passed by. And the multilingual First Lady surely understood there was no disrespect in such greetings.

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Two Pontiffs, Ten Years, With the Universal Church

By Floyd Anderson

A decade is as a minute in the centuries of the Catholic Church; yet this past decade is a sparkling minute. We have been blessed with two Popes of outstanding character and ability — yet completely contrasting in their approaches to many of the common problems of the Papacy.

Pius XII was a mountain of intellectual energy, ceaselessly searching and probing for means to bring about a peace in the world — and yet there was no peace. In

Anniversary Special

many countries the Church and the people of the Church were persecuted, beaten and buried, captured and controlled — yet never conquered.

When Pope Pius XII died on Oct. 9, 1958, at Castelgandolfo, after 19 brilliant years as Supreme Pontiff, the world con-jured as to who the new Pope might be. Few indeed chose the name of Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, 76, the Patriarch of Venice. But the Cardinals did; and his coronation took place in St. Peter's Basilica on Nov. 4, 1958, 21 days before his 77th birthday.

IT WAS THE END of an era, and the beginning of a new one.

Highlights and sidelights were a-plenty in the lives of both Popes during the past 10 years. Quickly to mind come the visitations of Pope John XXIII, who has left the confines of the Vatican more in the past three years than other Popes had in the past hundred. Bulking large in the history of these future years will be the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, which Pope John announced in January, 1959, a few months after his coronation.

ONE UNENDING THEME throughout the decade, however, was persecution of the Church. The locale changed, but not the pattern. At times, there was a loosening of the noose of communism; and then again it tightened, to serve the purposes of those who would rule the Church of Christ, while they strove to conquer the world to atheistic materialism.

One might cite an alphabetical litany of countries and peoples who suffered under the tortures, at times refined but more often arrogant and brutal, of the enemies of Christianity.

Perhaps nowhere was this brutality, this arrogance toward world opinion,

shown more vividly and more pathetically than during the Hungarian uprising in 1956. The Hungarian people tried to cast off their chains; the Russians forged new ones with their tanks and their armies — and the Hungarians were back in jail. Cardinal Mindszenty was freed for a few glorious and then hazardous days as the Russians moved in — and then the Cardinal moved into the U. S. Legation in Budapest and took refuge there. And there he still is, with communist secret police still waiting outside the legation doors, all these five long years, in case he stepped off the legation's extraterritorial property.

During the decade, too, communism got its firm foothold in the Western Hemisphere, with many friendly Cubans turned into suspicious, spying agents of Fidel Castro and his cohorts. But here, too, the pattern was the same — the guidebook was followed line by line, chapter by chapter. First, the declarations of friendship and good government; then the gradual dissolution till, in the last months of the decade, came the open declaration of communism. And even then, some were surprised.

DURING 1952, the College of Cardinals had been reduced to only 46, but in November Pius XII named 24 new Cardinals, bringing the total to the full strength of 70. But even this changed in the decade; in 1958 Pope John named 23, to make a total of 78, and in 1960 he increased the membership of the College of Cardinals to 86, an all-time high — and another precedent set by the present Holy Father.

Actions closely affecting the laity were those in regard to the fast before Communion and the Holy Week Liturgy. In January, 1953, Pope Pius issued the Apostolic Constitution, "Christus Dominus," which permitted the drinking of water any time before receiving Holy Communion. He liberalized the Eucharistic fast in other ways, and also granted faculties for evening Masses.

Then, in March, 1957, Pius XII further modified the Eucharistic fast rules by decreeing a three-hour fast from solid food and alcoholic beverages, and a one-hour fast from other liquids before reception of Holy Communion. No more clock-watching as the hour of midnight drew near! And throughout the world it seemed that additional millions approached the Communion rail regularly.

In November, 1955, a decree was is-

sued making far-reaching changes in the Holy Week liturgy; and in May that year, Pius XII proclaimed May 1 as the Feast of St. Joseph the Workman.

THE YEAR 1954 was a Marian Year, with many rallies and congresses held throughout the world in tribute to Our Lady. In October Pius XII established the Feast of the Queenship of Mary, to be observed on May 31.

That same year was marked by the serious illness of Pius XII — in February and again in December — and the Vatican confirmed months later that the Holy Father had had a vision of Christ during the December illness.

PIUS WAS 80 in 1956 — and during the year he delivered exactly 80 addresses to associations and conventions which called on him at Rome and at his summer home, Castelgandolfo. Perhaps one of the marks of his pontificate in future years will be the many talks he gave, each carefully tailored to his audience, and far-ranging in style and topic. He talked, for instance, to rose growers, to bee keepers, to newsmen and nurses, lawyers and laborers, farmers and philosophers — and to each, in their own language, simple or technical, and with appropriateness and authority of knowledge. The next year, when he was 81, he gave 98 speeches, setting a new record.

In February, 1958, Pius XII opened with a special message the centenary jubilee of the apparitions of Our Lady to St. Bernadette at Lourdes; that year, too, the Holy See was represented with an exhibit building at the World's Fair in Brussels. And in 1958, after a three-day illness Pope Pius XII died at Castelgandolfo on Oct. 9 at 3:52 a.m.

PIUS XII HAD dedicated in a "most special way" the Russian people to the Immaculate Heart of Mary (July, 1952); blessed the new North American College buildings in Rome (October, 1953); raised Pius X, "the Pope of the Eucharist and the modern Father of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine" to sainthood (May, 1954); and St. Dominic Savio (June, 1954) and four others (June, 1954); inaugurated the new Vatican radio station (October, 1957); and in many encyclical letters and speeches protested the constant persecution of the Church in China and other communist-controlled countries.

One significant action of the decade

was the Holy See's approval (May, 1956) of formation of the Latin American Bishops' Council to coordinate and develop Church activities in Latin America. Focusing world (and North American) attention on the needs of the Church there, it began a world-wide effort to aid in solving the problems of that continent.

AS 1961 ENDED, it was announced that the first ecumenical council since 1870 would begin during 1962. Preparations had gone ahead vigorously, encouraged by the continuing and strong interest of Pope John XXIII.

The many facets of the new Holy Father's charming, outgoing personality attracted the attention of the world — and he had, in the words of the trade, a tremendously "good press." This aided him immeasurably as he aimed at Christian unity — and historical first steps were taken on Dec. 2, 1960, when Archbishop

Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury visited Pope John — the first time an Anglican primate had visited a Pope since the Church of England's break with Rome in the 16th century. Almost a year later (Nov. 15, 1962) Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger, Dr. Fisher's counterpart in the U. S., paid a similar visit. This aim was continued with the Holy Father's first encyclical (July, 1959), which appealed to separated Christians to reunite with the Catholic Church.

In March, 1960, Pope John named the first Negro, Filipino and Japanese Cardinals, raising the College to a record membership of 85; and disclosed that he had named three Cardinals secretly. In December, 1960, he added four more, bringing the College to an all-time high of 89.

IN THREE SHORT years, Pope John had made a tremendous impression on the entire world, non-Catholic as well as Cath-

olic. They had seen pictures of him visiting churches and hospitals, prisoners and prelates, participating in processions, in a complete break with past tradition. His visitors included presidents and peasants, diplomats and day laborers, religious and irreligious — and on all of them, he had left his own impression, as the Holy Father of all the people of the world.

Emerging nations and expanding populations presented the world with new problems, but, as always, the Church welcomed both with open arms. The Holy Father showed particular interest in the new nations in Africa, saying in a 1960 radio message, "Africa is a land profoundly religious and blessed by God."

As the year drew to a close, Catholics of the world totaled approximately 550 million, a little more than 18% of the world population. Ten years before, the Catholic population of the world had been approximately 375 million.



OUR DECADE'S TWO POPES: When The Advocate began at the end of 1951, the Supreme Pontiff was the late Pope Pius XII, shown in photo, left, on his 80th birthday, the year he delivered 80 talks to various groups like these Catholic Actionists from Milan. As The Advocate reaches its 10-year mark, it records the actions of the new Pontiff, Pope John XXIII, shown in photo, right, on one of his precedent-breaking visits beyond the Vatican — this time to a hospice for aging priests, one of whom is whispering his greeting into the Pope's ear.

1951

1961

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Negro Baptist Calls on Pope

ROME (RNS) — Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., America's largest Negro Church body, was received by Pope John XXIII in a private audience here.

Dr. Jackson's was the latest in a series of visits to the Pope by leaders of non-Roman Churches. He was preceded by Brooks Hays, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a deputy special assistant to President Kennedy.

The first of these historic meetings took place last December when Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, then Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Pope John. In November, Presiding Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. became the first head of an American Protestant denomination to have a private audience with a reigning pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

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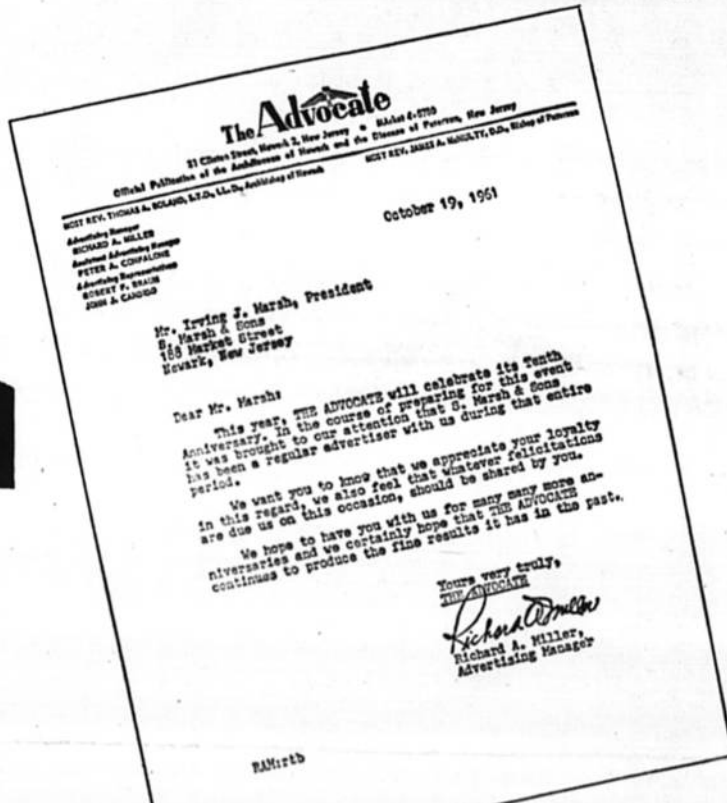
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Decade of American Catholic Life

By Joseph R. Thomas

America was on the move in the last decade. And the Church was on the move with it, although for a while in 1960 it might have looked as if the Church was wedded to the fortunes of John F. Kennedy.

That is, it might have looked that way to an outsider. Actually the Church studiously avoided the political arena as Mr. Kennedy became the first Catholic to successfully seek the presidency.

It can hardly be said that his election was the top Catholic story of the decade — Mr. Kennedy's victory didn't rate a line of news space in *The Advocate*, although there was the usual editorial comment that follows each important election. But the campaign itself rates top-story distinction because of the Church-state clarifications sought by sincere Protestants and because of the efforts of bigots to cast doubt on Mr. Kennedy's ability to uphold his oath of office because of his "allegiance" to Rome.

PROTESTANTS and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), which harrassed the Church throughout the decade, fired the first volley in 1958, even before Mr. Kennedy had been nominated, when it said Catholic candidates for the presidency "should be scrutinized with particular care." Whereupon one of its top officials quit in indignation.

And so it went for two years, with the Church under even more fire than Mr. Kennedy. In retrospect it appears that the Church was the winner. While professional bigots are still busy and unconvinced, thousands of skeptical Protestants have come to a new understanding of Catholicism. Other thousands, relieved to find that the White House has not become an adjunct of the Vatican, have laid aside their fears.

And the pace of inter-faith dialogue has quickened.

STILL, THERE were cases in political life where the voice of Catholicism — rather, the voice of individual Catholics speaking as citizens — was heard. Notable was the continuing opposition to U. S. recognition of Red China and its admission to the UN. There was also the 1957 uproar provoked by the news that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito would be invited to visit the U. S., an uproar that led Tito to decide to stay home.

Those expressions of opinion did not constitute political intervention by the Church. The verdict is not so clear, however, on the action of the Puerto Rican hierarchy in forbidding Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic Party there and backing the Christian Action Party in 1960. Coming in the midst of the presidential campaign, this caused a furor in which the underlying cause — the long-time refusal of Puerto Rican politicians to recognize the Catholic character of the population — was ignored by Mr. Kennedy's antagonists.

PROTESTANT OPINION, of course has also had an effect on political decisions. In 1952 the hue and cry that greeted President Truman's naming of Gen. Mark W. Clark as Ambassador to the Vatican led the General to ask that his name be withdrawn. Another was never submitted.

There have been other signs of Protestant-Catholic tension, misunderstanding, and even bigotry such as that exhibited in Paul Blanshard's book, "American Freedom and Catholic Power." He was ably answered in 1952 in James M. O'Neill's "Catholicism and American Freedom."

Blanshard unsuccessfully demanded in 1953 that the State Department re-

voked the citizenship of Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara when he was named Apostolic Nuncio to Ireland. The POAU and other groups continually sought to block the granting of federal funds to Catholic hospitals, Catholic participation in redevelopment projects, and the issuance of broadcasting licenses to Catholic institutions.

Education has been one of the principal areas of Protestant-Catholic conflict (for a complete review of education, see Page 6). Others have been the Catholic insistence on the immorality of birth control and the question of censorship.

BIRTH CONTROL was ruled out as a proper campaign issue by no less an authority than President Eisenhower. But it became an issue anyway — after Mr. Kennedy had first been singled out for interrogation.

At issue was whether or not the U. S. should provide foreign aid for birth control programs in underdeveloped countries. In 1959 a presidential advisory committee clearly implied that we should, but up to now no such program has been adopted although it is understood that it is under study.

In 1953, some 50 Catholic agencies in New York resigned from the city's Welfare and Health Council after the council voted to admit a planned parenthood group. Catholic hospitals in Syracuse took similar action in 1958.

Two years later, theologians ruled that it would be immoral for Catholics to use a newly-developed birth control pill. The pill had been tested in Catholic Puerto Rico, where in 1953 the Bishops were already speaking against territorial birth control policies.

There have been other gains and losses in the controversy. In 1952, the National Council of Catholic Men succeeded in having the government halt

the sale of contraceptives at military post exchanges. But in 1958 the New York City Board of Hospitals moved to permit the dissemination of birth control information and contraceptives at city hospitals, and in 1959 the Pennsylvania State Board of Public Assistance directed social workers to recommend birth control under certain circumstances.

Currently birth control cases are before the courts in Connecticut and New Jersey, the Connecticut case stemming from the U. S. Court's refusal to rule on the constitutionality of the state law prohibiting the giving of birth control information because up to then the law had never been enforced. Recent arrests now guarantee a test of the law.

THE FIGHT against obscenity has been perennial, and despite success in some areas the traffic in pornography has mushroomed into a \$500 million-a-year business. A series of state and city movie censorship laws have been struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court, but in 1957 the court ruled that obscenity is not entitled to the protection of free speech.

The difficulty, however, has come in defining obscenity for legal purposes and the result has been that citizens' groups have come to the fore in the effort to control the flow of smut. It was public indignation, for instance, which led the comics industry to set up an association to police its business in 1954. By 1959 it could report success — and increased sales.

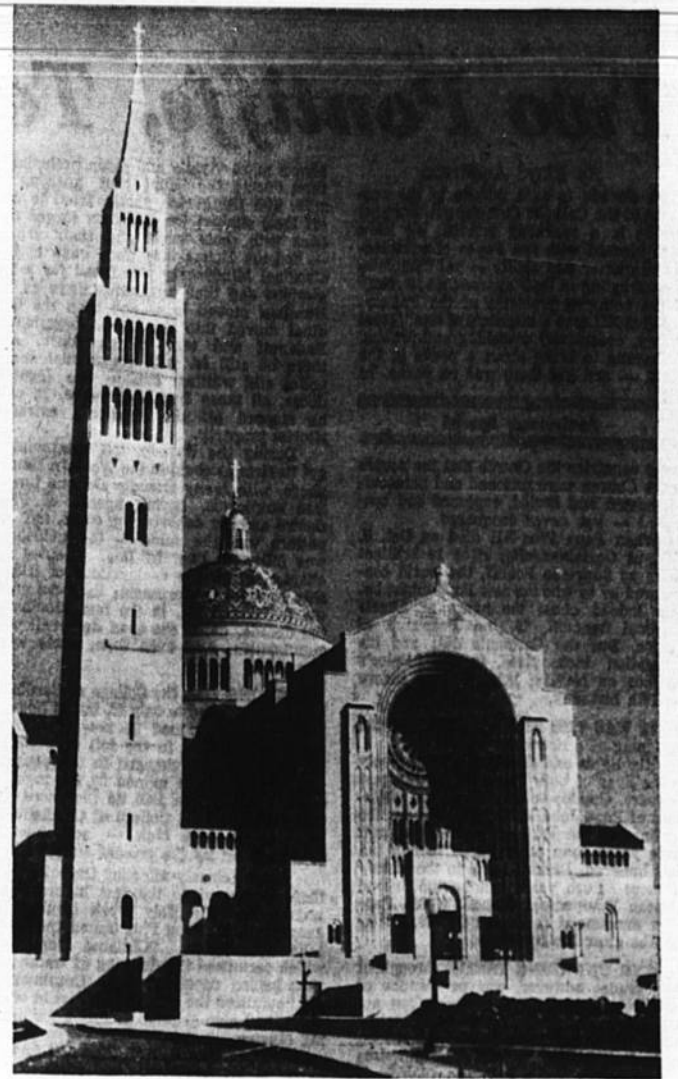
Now the public is aroused over dirty magazines, crime and violence on TV, an increase in objectionable and condemned movies and the trend toward "art" theaters.

Such American movie releases as "French Line," "The Outlaw," and "The Moon Is Blue" created controversy, with Cardinal Spellman of New York forbidding Catholics there to see the latter picture. In an effort to allow for more adult movie fare, the Legion of Decency revised its rating system in 1957, a year after the National Organization for Decent Literature adopted a new code. Neither move has appeared to have much effect in stemming obscenity and in 1960 Citizens for Decent Literature, which started in Ohio, became a national organization.

GENERALLY, though, the courts and the legislators have not proved irreligious, although the Supreme Court in 1961 ruled that belief in God is not a valid requirement for public office.

Congress itself recognized the nation's religious heritage when in 1954 it added the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. In 1956 Congress adopted "In God We Trust" as the national motto and in 1957 that motto began appearing on the dollar bill.

This year found the U. S. Supreme Court upholding the validity of state laws limiting Sunday business activity in an effort to provide for a community



AMERICA'S SHRINE: Dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., was a high point of the past decade for U. S. Catholics.

day of rest. That this day of rest had a religious significance, the court found immaterial. Its philosophy has been that if a law incidentally aids religion it does not make that law invalid. On that principle restrictive zoning laws, suits to remove chaplains from the federal payroll and other nuisance legal actions have been thrown out of courts throughout the land.

THROUGH IT ALL one thing stands out — the tremendous growth of the Church. In the last decade the Catholic population has risen by nearly 14 million to a total of 42 million. They are served by 54,700 priests, an increase of 11,000. Some 1,900 new schools have been built, 31 new colleges, and 90 new hospitals. Infant baptisms annually total more than a million and 1,400 new parishes have been established, most of

them in suburbia as the Church follows its people.

During the decade, six Americans were elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals: Archbishops James F. McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard J. Cushing of Boston, John O'Hara of Philadelphia, Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N. D., Albert G. Meyer of Chicago, and Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis. And one American, Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, became the first American Cardinal to be named to the Roman Curia when Pope Pius XII named him Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; he went to Rome in April, 1958, to take up his duties, and on May 26, he died.

On Nov. 29, 1950, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., was dedicated, and hailed

(Continued on Page 5)

Advocate Goes Round World

Each week a neatly-wrapped copy of *The Advocate* is deposited at a Chinese post office in Hong Kong. In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a priest picks up his copy to read the latest news about the Church in the world. A plane alights on the Fiji Islands in the Pacific — *The Advocate* reaches another destination.

THESE ARE only a few of the far-flung places on the globe to which *The Advocate* travels each week. It visits every continent, with the exception of Antarctica. It crosses oceans and mountains before it reaches the village in Nyasaland or the city in India. It goes to all 50 states. It is delivered to priests and laymen, Europeans and Africans, V.I.P.s and little-known people.

Perhaps at the same moment that you in North Jersey pick up your copy, a Vincentian priest in the Panama Canal Zone and a Bishop in British West Africa have started to read theirs. Whether it be Sydney, Australia, or Lima, Peru; Carlow, Ireland or Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, *The Advocate* is there.

THE ADVOCATE reaches Pope John at the Vatican and President Kennedy at the White House.

To the seminarians at the North American College in Rome, it is a link with friends and familiar places.

And readers write back to express their appreciation. From Tanganyika, Rev. John McGuire, a Maryknoll missionary originally from Jersey City, expressed it this way: "It is my one contact with my own diocese." Msgr. Justino C. Ortiz of San Miguel, Philippine Islands, wrote: "It keeps me in touch with events in the States."

Missioners Seek Radio Worker

CHICAGO — A Franciscan-operated radio station in Anapolis, Brazil, has appealed for a radio technician willing to work as a Papal Volunteer.

The Franciscans have just acquired the station for educational and religious purposes. The current technician also works at four other radio stations in the area and has a private radio business.

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How the Church Grew in the U.S.

(Continued from Page 4)
 by Pope Pius XII as a symbol of the "extraordinary piety" of American Catholics.

THERE IS AMPLE evidence of a growth in spirituality and social awareness among American Catholics. Witness the new interest in the liturgical movement, sacred art and sacred music; the decade-long concern over the problems of migratory labor; the growth of the family-life movement with its emphasis on family prayer; the growth of the lay apostolate, and interest in racial justice.

New organizations have sprung up to meet these demands. Cana and other family life groups enjoyed phenomenal growth. Guilds have been organized among professional people to bring Christ into the marketplace. Adult education programs and Serra International have flourished. The National Federation of Sodalties was established in 1957 and the National Catholic Social Action Conference in 1958. A year later, Catholic interracial groups formed a national organization.

LAY MISSION-SENDING societies — such as Paterson's Association for International Development — have sprung up and gained recognition from the Mission Secretariat in Washington. Many Catholic college graduates are devoting time to the home missions. The Sons of Mary, Help of the Sick, a religious community, was founded in 1952 to send religious medical personnel to the missions.

Much of the mission emphasis is centered on Latin America. The Society of St. James was established by Cardinal Cushing to recruit diocesan priests to work in that area. A program to recruit and train laymen for work there was worked out by the Bishops in 1960 in response to a plea from the

Holy Father. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Catholic Press Association have instituted cooperative programs to assist the Latin American Church.

CATHOLICS HAVE been in the forefront of the campaign for more liberal immigration laws. They have been responsible for the emphasis on the religious observance of Christmas. They have campaigned vigorously for the proper observance of Sunday. They have led in the battle for integration in the South.

Unfortunately, not all have followed the Church's lead. Rev. Leonard Feehey, S.J., and his followers were excommunicated in 1953 because of their strict interpretation of the doctrine that "outside the Church there is no salvation." The New Orleans Archdiocese had to close a mission chapel, excommunicate certain Catholics and postpone school integration because of a series of racial incidents. Many Catholics are in positions of leadership in right-wing extremist groups which have blossomed in the last few years.

While such elements draw headlines, they don't obscure the record of Catholic concern for fellow man. American Catholics have provided the main financial support for the missions and Pontifical relief programs. Their aid — as channeled through Catholic Relief Services-NWCW, sponsor of the U. S. Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection and the Bishops Relief Fund Drive — has been welcomed by the needy in 67 lands. CRS has also led in resettling refugees. Currently the Church is doing all in its power for those who have fled Cuba, just as it did for those who fled Hungary in 1956, when CRS resettled more than 17,000

of the 31,000 refugees who came to these shores.

AN INDICATION of the scope of the problems of the Church in the past decade can be gained by a look at the subjects dealt with by the Bishops in their forceful annual statements: secularism (1952), the dignity of man and the persecuted Church (1953), Godless materialism (1954), the right to maintain a private school system (1955), peace and unity (1956), censorship and traffic safety (1957), segregation and the right of the Church to teach (1958), communism and the population explosion (1959), personal responsibility (1960) and the decline in morality (1961).

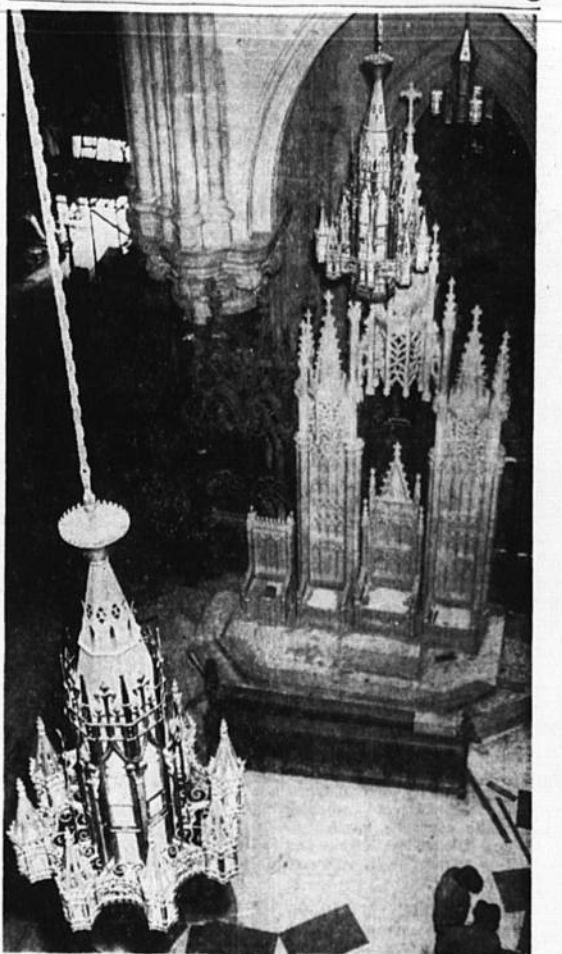
The decade was marred by tragedy — the 1958 Chicago school fire that claimed 98 lives; the martyrdom of Bishop Francis X. Ford, M.M., in China, in 1952.

Death came to Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. (1955); Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P. (1957), Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit (1958) as he was preparing to participate in the conclave that elected Pope John; John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C. (1960), and Msgr. Matthew Smith, founder of the Register system of newspapers (1960).

THERE WERE NEWSWORTHY personalities — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who became a national television figure; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Communist Party official who became a Catholic; Avery Dulles, son of the late Secretary of State, who was ordained a Jesuit in 1956.

There were also Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who became an object of controversy in the Catholic press; Cardinal Spellman, who initiated his Christmas visits to servicemen in 1951; Archbishop (later Cardinal) Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, who in 1958 rounded out 25 years as Apostolic Delegate; Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, who became his successor.

There were Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., who crisscrossed the country and the world promoting the Family Rosary Crusade; Shirley O'Neill, youthful Californian who tried to rescue a shark-bitten friend and then calmly baptized him and led him in the Act of Contrition as he died.



NEWARK'S CATHEDRAL: Workmen were completing Sacred Heart Cathedral when this photo was made of the Archbishop's throne overhung by one of the lighting fixtures. It was April, 1954.

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Television

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

7:45 a.m. (7) — Christophers. "Everyone Can Play Part." Bing Crosby. 8 a.m. (3) — Face of World. 8:25 a.m. (9) — Christophers. 9:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God. 10 a.m. (2) — Lamp Unto My Feet. 10:30 a.m. (2) — Look Up and Live. "Many Voices."

1 p.m. (2) — Directions '62. 2:30 p.m. (11) — Inshah.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1

2 p.m. (11) — Christophers. "They're Your Schools." Virginia Grey.

Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1480, WRCS 880, WOR 710, WJCA 578, WRII 1600, WJN 630, WRNX 1380, WABC 770, WPIA-FM 106.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WJOL-FM 98.5

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

6:15 a.m. WNEW — Sacred Heart. 7 a.m. WNEW — Hour of Crucified. 7:15 a.m. WNBC — St. Francis Hour. 7:30 a.m. WHOM — Sacred Heart Hour. 7:30 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater. 8:30 a.m. WJCA — Ave Maria Hour. 8:30 a.m. WRII — Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 a.m. WJN — Living Rosary. Rev. John M. Vaccaro. "Our Spiritual Mother" drama. Mary Productions. 10:10 a.m. WPIA-FM — Ave Maria Hour. 12:45 p.m. WFUV-FM — Sacred Heart. 1 p.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria. 2:30 p.m. WNBC — Catholic Hour. "New Year's Eve Message." Msgr. John J. Dougherty. 5 p.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria Hour. 6 p.m. WFUV-FM — Hour of Crucified. "Journey Through Skies." Rev. Fidelis Rice, C.F. 6 p.m. WRNX — St. Jude Novena. 7 p.m. WRII — Hall Mary Hour. 7:45 p.m. WRNX — Novena. 10 p.m. WABC — Christian in Action. Rev. F. X. Dolan, S.J. Ronald Beck.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

2 p.m. WJOL-FM — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WRNX — Novena.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

2 p.m. WJOL-FM — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WRNX — Novena. 9:30 p.m. WJOL-FM — Georgetown University Forum. 10:05 p.m. WJOL-FM — Christophers.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

2 p.m. WJOL-FM — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WRNX — Novena. 9:30 p.m. WJOL-FM — Window on Catholic World.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

2 p.m. WJOL-FM — Ave Maria. 9:30 p.m. WJOL-FM — Ave Maria.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

2 p.m. WJOL-FM — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WRNX — Novena. 9:30 p.m. WJOL-FM — Hour of Crucified. 10:05 p.m. WJOL-FM — Hour of St. Francis.

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BUFFALO (NC) — High praise was given here to a cardboard, contour map of the Holy Land that a French Canadian priest spent five years in making.

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Schools Set the Scene for Big Stories of the Decade

If all the words spoken about education in the U. S. in the last decade were strung end to end into space there would be no question as to who would be first on the moon.

No one topic has spanned the years since the establishment of The Advocate as has education. The decade opened with Catholic schools on the defensive, progressed through

Anniversary Special

a period of self-appraisal and ended with Catholics asserting their right to a share of the tax dollar which now goes exclusively to public education.

As 1951 gave way to 1952, Catholics were aroused by a charge by James B. Conant, president of Harvard, that non-public schools are "divisive."

But when the first Russian Sputnik broke the bounds of earth in 1957, the debate was forgotten as educators — public and non-public — began to reappraise their methods and goals.

As side issues, Catholic voices warned against a reaction which would subjugate the humanities and debated among themselves whether Catholic education, particularly on the college level, was falling to provide its share of leaders.

ONE RESULT of the concern was passage of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, greeted with mixed feelings by the Catholic community.

On the one hand was the recognition extended to the Catholic school system; on the other was the system's relegation to a secondary position by some of the law's provisions.

The national concern about an educational lag also speeded the day when the federal government would seriously consider the oft-repeated requests of public school educators for government assistance.

That day arrived in 1961 when the Kennedy Administration proposed a program of aid to public schools only, holding that aid to private schools would be unconstitutional.

Catholic spokesmen bitterly opposed the plan as a violation of basic justice and the opposition was credited with forestalling Congressional action. Now Catholics are girding themselves for an effort to educate their fellow citizens to the justice of their demands for equal treatment so that when the question is debated again, probably in 1963, their contributions will be recognized.

THOSE CONTRIBUTIONS are considerable. The Church now maintains 267 colleges and 13,027 high schools and grammar schools. It faces the same expansion problems which led public school educators to press for federal funds.

The past decade has seen Catholics add 1,888 schools and 31 colleges to their educational system as college enrollment rose by 85,400 to a total of 322,000 and primary and secondary school enrollment rose by 2,100,000 to a total of 5,289,000.

Catholic educators have predicted that an equal growth will be necessary in the years ahead to keep abreast of population growth. Expansion, however, has created another problem because religious vocations have not kept pace. In 10 years, for instance, membership in Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods has increased by only 21,000.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS have had to turn to lay teachers, and their number has more than tripled, jumping from 15,300 to 52,900. While their sacrifices rate as one of the greatest untold stories of the decade, their minimum financial needs are still so much higher than those of religious that the trend has added considerably to the cost of operating Catholic schools.

This cost squeeze has led to a new debate regarding the advisability of dropping certain grades and if so where: on the high school or the grammar school level.

ASIDE FROM THESE major problems, there are fringe issues, many of which are be-

ing fought in the courts on Church-State grounds.

Among these would be released-time programs for religious instruction, school bus transportation, restrictive zoning legislation and the recitation of prayers in public schools. Generally, the courts have upheld the religious view, although in a restricted sense.

Thus in 1952 the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that released-time programs did not violate the Constitution. The qualifier, however, was that such instruction must be given off public school premises.

While such programs are le-

gal, they are by no means universal. In some cases, state courts have held such programs to be in violation of state laws. In others, local boards of education have refused permission for released-time programs.

THE SAME is true of school bus laws. Although the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that transportation may be provided for parochial school pupils, many states forbid the practice as being in violation of state constitutions or limit it to existing public school routes.

In the last decade, school

bus laws and practices have been upset in Missouri and Pennsylvania. The Maine Legislature killed then passed a school bus bill. But the courts have upheld the bus laws adopted in Alaska, Massachusetts and Connecticut, among other areas.

From the Catholic viewpoint, the most progressive development was the passage in 1960 of a bill making transportation of all students in New York mandatory under certain conditions. New York, however, has taken the lead in liberal education policies and last year provided a program of sliding state aid for

all college students. New Jersey's own college scholarship law, adopted in 1960, was patterned on a law passed earlier in New York.

THE U. S. SUPREME Court in 1952 upheld a New Jersey law permitting the daily recitation of the Lord's Prayer and a Bible reading in public schools. The court has also upheld the right of a private institution to take part in an urban renewal program, giving its ruling in 1957 in favor of Fordham University and thus paving the way for campus expansion projects planned by St. Louis and Seton Hall uni-

versities, among others.

Restrictive municipal zoning ordinances have been thrown out by courts in New Jersey, California, New York, Pennsylvania and elsewhere. "Churches and schools are more important than local taxes," said a New York court in upholding the plans of the Rochester Diocese to build a church and a school in a residential area.

RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM has also been a bone of contention. But the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that where Sisters are employed as public school teachers they

may wear their religious habit. State officials in Ohio in 1958 also upheld that right. But in Colorado, state funds were withheld from schools permitting the practice.

Throughout the land there has been a movement by secularists to curtail religiously-oriented displays and assembly programs centered around such holidays as Christmas, Easter and Hannukah. There has been no overall ruling on such practices in the public schools.

In most locations they are governed by local whim, although New Jersey officials have ruled the practices per-

missible within certain limits.

NEW JERSEY has also upheld the right of Jersey City to enter into an agreement with Seton Hall University for the lease of public premises for a medical school. Seven suits attacking the agreement have failed and the case drew national attention in the latter part of the decade.

Despite such rulings, Catholics still are faced with a battle to win equal recognition for their schools. The problems of education in a pluralistic society will span the next decade as they have the last. — J.R.T.

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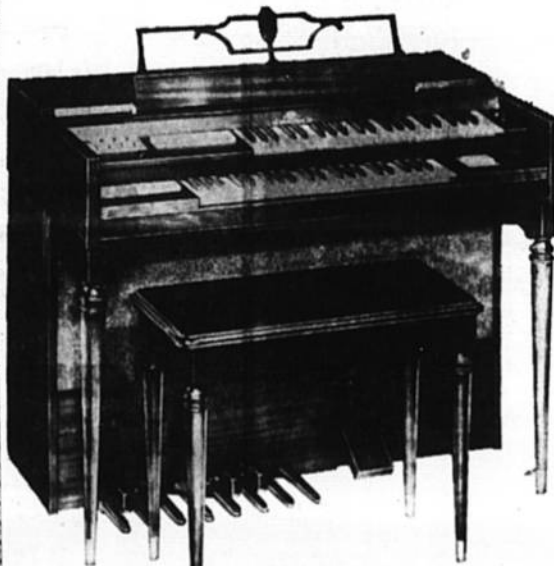
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Scalera Elected Setonian Editor

SOUTH ORANGE—Nicholas R. Scalera of Newark has been elected editor-in-chief of the Setonian, the undergraduate newspaper of Seton Hall University.

Scalera is a social studies major at Seton Hall and is also sergeant-at-arms of the Center of Italian Culture, junior class representative to the student council and member of the Knights of Setonia, the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society, the Booster Club and Phi Beta Sigma, honorary service fraternity.

St. Margaret's Plans to Build New Church, Convent, Rectory

LITTLE FERRY—A groundbreaking ceremony for the new church, rectory and convent at St. Margaret's parish here will be held on Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. with Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, officiating.

Plans for the three buildings were released this week by Rev. Charles A. Bell, pastor. The architect is Gerard Joseph Oakley of Bergenfield. Bids will be received shortly

after the groundbreaking ceremony and completion dates have been set for the convent in September, 1962, for the rectory, October, and the church, December.

THE CHURCH will be of modern design, accommodating 800, and will be erected on property to the rear of the existing rectory, facing Chamberlain Ave. It will be fan-shaped and will feature a low

silhouette, conforming to the present school building, dominated by a 70-foot natural redwood and brick bell tower.

Sawtooth-like walls will have cathedral glass windows focusing the light forward to the main altar and sanctuary. The functional fan shape of the church will facilitate convenient seating and will lend itself to a devotional atmosphere with all lines directed toward the altar and sanctuary.

Plans call for a choir loft accommodating 50 chorists, with the organ from the present church being relocated and improved in order to meet the demands of the larger area of the new church. A large baptistry with a glass enclosed cry-room will allow parents to assist at Mass without having the children disturb others.

A DOME-LIKE clerestory windowed roof over the sanctuary will add height to that part of the church structure, at the same time allowing proper lighting to come into the sanctuary area through colored cathedral glass panels.

The exterior of the church will be of norman face brick to match the school with highlights of limestone, aluminum trim and natural finish redwood with cathedral glass inserts. A large stained-glass window of St. Margaret will be located directly over the entrance to the church. Sheltered canopies and walkways will also be provided for the convenience of parishioners during inclement weather conditions.

THE RECTORY, also facing

Chamberlain Ave., will be connected to the church by a building containing the boiler room and a community work room for parish societies.

The rectory itself will be a two-story structure, with living quarters for the pastor, two assistants, housekeeper and visiting priest. Three offices will be located on the lower floor. The building will be of wood frame, brick veneer, with fire-rated plaster finishes.

THE CONVENT will face Washington Ave. and will be erected on land now occupied by the parish garages. These will be torn down as a new garage and storage room has already been provided through conversion (by men of the parish) of an existing building.

The convent will be a two-story, wood frame, brick veneer building with rooms for

eight Sisters and provision for expansion to house 10. There will be a chapel on the first floor, the usual community rooms and a prayer garden will be part of the exterior plan.

In recent years, parishioners have attended Mass in the school hall, as the old church has proved inadequate. The latter will be retained as a meeting hall. The present rec-

tory will be torn down to make room for parking lots and the present convent will be sold.

FATHER BELL has invited all parishioners, as well as clergy and civic officials of the area to attend the groundbreaking ceremony. It will be concluded with Benediction, to be celebrated in the school building.



IN LITTLE FERRY: The architect's conception of the new church and rectory for St. Margaret's parish, Little Ferry, is shown above. At left is the two-story rectory, connected to the church by a structure which will house the parish meeting room. The church, with its 70-foot redwood and brick tower, is at right. Architect is Gerard Joseph Oakley of Bergenfield.

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Holy Name News Archdiocesan Convention In Jersey City Apr. 29

NEWARK — The Newark Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies, at its December meeting, initiated plans for the annual convention to be held at St. Patrick's, Jersey City, on Apr. 29, 1962.

Hugh Connell, member of the State Co-ordinating Committee, reports that plans are under way for the second state convention to be held in Asbury Park Oct. 19-21.

The federation voted to send a letter of commendation to Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple of Hudson County and his staff for their continued drive against obscene literature in that area.

Hudson County Federation—Thomas J. Fleming, author of "All Good Men," a novel based on Jersey City political life, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 25 semi-annual dinner meeting of the Hudson County Holy Name Public Relations clinic at the Fairmount

Hotel. He will speak on—"An Irish-American Looks at the Irish," based party on a recent tour he made of Ireland.

St. Cecilia's, Kearny—John Burns was elected president at the December meeting, with Patrick Reilly, Thomas McFarland and Oswald Towey chosen for other offices.

K. of C.

East Orange Council — A testimonial dinner to Past Grand Knight Raymond Pearsall was held recently at the Rock Spring Corral Inn. The guest speaker was Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official of the Newark Archdiocese. Co-chairmen were Manlio J. Polci and James J. Blessing.

NEARLY 10,000 organizations are affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Men.

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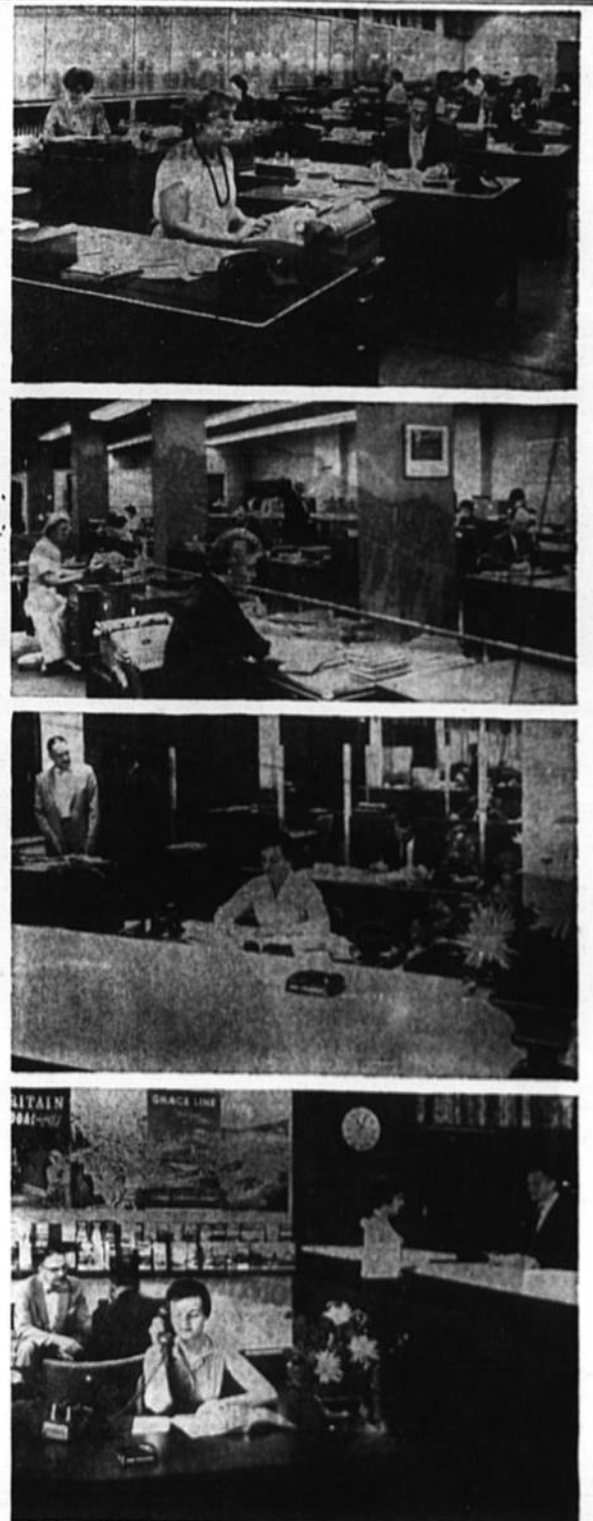
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The Church in North Jersey: Expansion

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — If one word can be made to symbolize the past decade in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson it would be: growth.

It has been a decade of building, a decade of new parishes created (38 of them) new schools and churches erected, of an increase of over 400,000 in the number of Catholics living in the seven counties of North Jersey served by The Advocate.

Anniversary Special

The bare statistics of the growth are shown in the accompanying table, taken from the 1951 and 1961 editions of The Official Catholic Directory. They tell their own story in simple, direct terms. And more of this story of growth will be found in the special feature on new buildings found elsewhere in this issue.

IT HAS ALSO BEEN a decade of change, which can perhaps best be symbolized by giving the titles and positions of some members of the clergy as they were 10 years ago and as they are today:

- (1951) Bishop Thomas A. Boland of Paterson; (1961) Archbishop Boland of Newark;
- (1951) Bishop James A. McNulty, Auxiliary Bishop of

- Newark; (1961) Bishop McNulty of Paterson;
- (1951) Msgr. Martin W. Stanton, pastor of St. James, Newark; (1961) Bishop Stanton, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark;
- (1951) Rev. Walter W. Curtis, sacristan and professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; (1961) Bishop Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.;
- (1951) Rev. George W. Shea, professor, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; (1961) Msgr. Shea, rector, Immaculate Conception Seminary;
- (1951) Rev. John J. Dougherty, professor, Immaculate Conception Seminary; (1961) Msgr. Dougherty, president, Seton Hall University.

THERE HAVE ALSO been changes accompanied by a sense of loss. The death of Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh on June 6, 1952, ended 24 years of service during which the Diocese of Newark had become the Archdiocese of Newark. On Nov. 19 that year Archbishop Boland was named to fill the vacancy and, on Apr. 15, 1953, Bishop McNulty became Bishop of Paterson.

The year 1953 was also noted by the beginning of the centennial celebration of the creation of Newark as a diocese. It was climaxed on Oct. 19, 1954, with the formal opening of Sacred Heart Cathedral and the presentation of the pallium, symbol of his authority as metropolitan of the Province of Newark, to Archbishop Boland.

THE DEATH OF Archbishop Walsh, the installations of Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty and the opening of Sacred Heart Cathedral are three of the major stories of this decade. Others are:

- (1) The Archdiocesan Development Campaign in Newark and the Diocesan Development Fund in Paterson;
- (2) The opening of Seton Hall University College of Medicine and Dentistry;
- (3) The successful campaigns against Sunday sales and for a state scholarship law, in which The Advocate took a leading role.

IN JUNE, 1955, Bishop McNulty announced that three new high schools would be erected in the outlying sections of the Paterson Diocese. Their locations in Sparta, Wayne and Denerville were announced the following May and, in March, 1957, the Bishop established the Diocesan Development Fund to support these institutions.

School development during the decade was swift in both North Jersey Sees. The pattern for new parishes was to build a school first, a church later. Older parishes which had never had a grammar school sported brand new ones, others brought existing facilities up to date. The Newark Archdiocese added 61 grade schools in 10 years. And new high schools sprung up in Bayonne, Jersey City, Oradell, Newark and East Orange.

The period has also seen changes in the archdiocesan school system. Msgr. William F. Lawlor, for over 30 years superintendent of schools, died in 1959. Archbishop Boland appointed Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite as his successor and also named three assistant superintendents. A single admission test was established for all schools in the archdiocese in 1960.

IN DECEMBER that year, Archbishop Boland announced the Archdiocesan Development Fund, a \$30 million drive for funds which would build eight new high schools, as well as a new philosophy building at Immaculate Conception Seminary and four homes for the aged. The campaign was successful and students are already attending two of the new schools, with another due to open next September.

Also on the educational front, Archbishop Boland established in 1959 the department of special education, implemented by the Mt. Carmel Guild, and integrated with the archdiocesan school system. The Mt. Carmel Guild's departments for the deaf and blind were also expanded, and its new center in Newark was blessed in 1955. St. Philip Neri school in Newark became the

Decade of Growth

The Newark Archdiocese is designated by (N); the Paterson Diocese by (P).

	1951	1961
Catholics	1,072,598 (N)	1,451,702 (N)
Priests	157,639 (P)	236,389 (P)
Sisters	865 (N)	1,165 (N)
Brothers	260 (P)	332 (P)
Parishes	2,095 (N)	3,317 (N)
Grammar Schools	1,311 (P)	1,366 (P)
Students	72 (N)	125 (N)
High Schools	95 (P)	87 (P)
Students	210 (N)	240 (N)
College Students	77 (P)	85 (P)
CCD Students	166 (N)	227 (N)
Students	45 (P)	64 (P)
High Schools	77,973 (N)	127,832 (N)
Students	10,827 (N)	25,416 (P)
College Students	48 (N)	52 (N)
CCD Students	12 (P)	15 (P)
	11,675 (N)	21,956 (N)
	2,180 (N)	4,857 (P)
	9,326 (N)	13,182 (N)
	611 (P)	2,091 (P)
	45,842 (N)	108,148 (N)
	11,115 (P)	21,812 (P)

headquarters for the teaching of "exceptional" children in 1960.

SETON HALL reached many milestones during the decade. The two major ones—one bright, one dark—were inextricably linked. With the approval of Archbishop Boland, Msgr. John L. McNulty undertook the creation of New Jersey's first medical-dental school in facilities leased from the Jersey City Medical Center. Through his untiring efforts, and despite wearisome litigation, the school opened in September, 1956; won its final court victory in January, 1957, and graduated its first class in June, 1960. But Msgr. McNulty was not on hand for this happy day; he died suddenly on retreat at Immaculate Conception Seminary on May 27, 1959.

The medical school was not the only project tackled by Seton Hall in these years. Along with St. Michael's Hospital, it is involved in the redevelopment of downtown Newark. The hospital plans an entirely new medical center near its present site; the university, a downtown campus. In addition, Seton Hall opened its Paterson division in 1954, closed its Jersey City division in 1961 and also announced plans for a rural division in Saddle River and bought property there for that purpose.

THE ADVOCATE PLAYED its own role in helping to shape, as well as report the news in its first 10 years. Several campaigns were undertaken, but the major one was against the practice of Sunday shopping. The campaign was opened in November, 1955, and was crowned with partial success four years later when 12 New Jersey counties, including six in North Jersey, approved a law which greatly limited the sales. There were also successful campaigns against burlesque in Newark and Union City, and against a petition for euthanasia signed by over 100 New Jersey physicians, which resulted in many of the doctors demanding retractions from the Euthanasia Society for using their names. During the 10 years, the paper was cited as a "newspaper of distinction" by the Catholic Press Association and won awards for its human interest features and its Sunday sales campaign.

Archdiocesan and diocesan organizations grew, proliferated and were revitalized during the decade. In 1955, the men's and women's organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark were affiliated with National Councils of Catholic Men and Women and, in 1956, the first provincial meeting of Serra International was held in East Orange. Paterson formed its diocesan educational council in 1955; the Legion of Mary formed a Newark curia in 1957; Bishop McNulty welcomed the Association for International Development to Paterson the same year; a Late Vocational So-

(Continued on Page 9)

10

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Maryknoll Names Superior in Japan

TOKYO (RNS)—Rev. Clarence J. Witte, M.M., has been appointed regional superior of the Maryknoll Fathers in Japan to succeed Rev. William F. Pheur, M.M. He will take office on Jan. 1.

Father Witte has been serving as a member of the Superior General's Council at the Maryknoll motherhouse in Maryknoll, New York.

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German Priests Leaving Poland

BERLIN (RNS) — Since early December, numerous German Catholic and Protestant clergymen have been arriving in West Germany from former German territories now under Polish communist administration. Most of them are from Upper Silesia.

The clergymen reported that Polish officials had interviewed them, asking, among other things, whether they felt themselves to be Poles or Germans. If they said they wanted to be known as Germans, permission was given within a few days to leave Poland and take their belongings with them.

Previously, German priests and pastors anxious to leave the annexed territories had had to wait several years for permission to leave for their homeland.

We wish to take this opportunity on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of THE ADVOCATE to express our appreciation to the many friends that we

have made and have had the privilege of serving in the Archdiocese of Newark. Our own success would not have been as rewarding without this valued association.

There are many reasons for our growth and success. Like all the truly fine continental restaurants, we value and take pride in the preparation of the fine foods we serve and the service we render. Our outside catering has given us the opportunity to serve the clergy and public in both small and large gatherings, with complete dinners or buffets. Our years of experience are greatly valued.

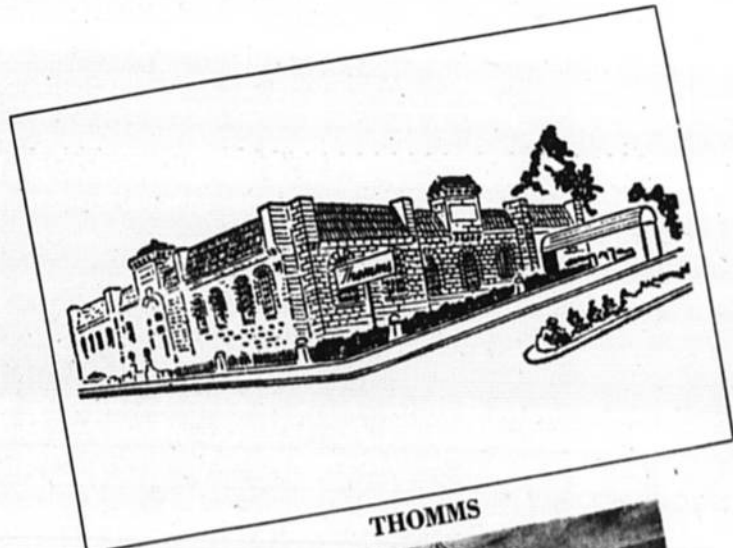
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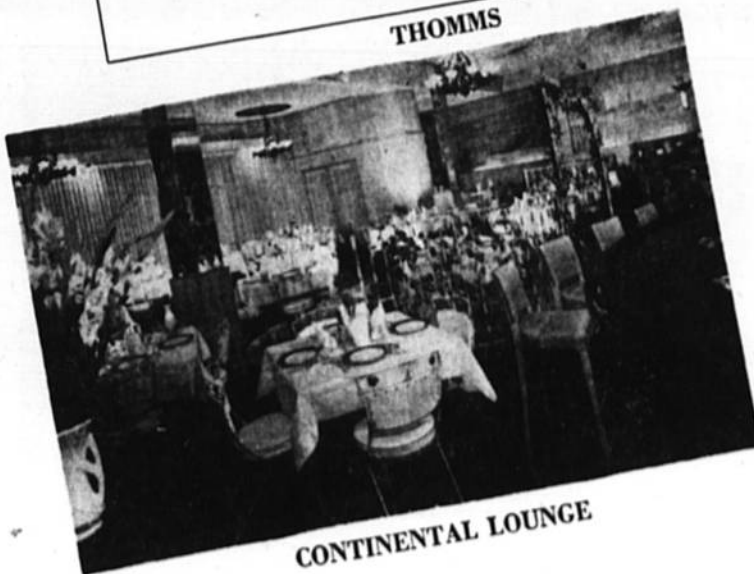
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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

New Emphasis To Counseling

WASHINGTON (NC) — The federal government will spend \$7 million next year to step up its program of training counselors for high school students.

The program played a role in the recent Congressional controversy over federal aid to education because it denies equal benefits to counselors in public and in church-related and other private schools who attend training institutes.

Public school teachers are given \$75 a week plus a \$15 allowance a week for each dependent. Private school teachers do not get these benefits, but are charged no tuition.

MORE THAN 900 stations carry the daily Sacred Heart Radio Program.

Catholic North Jersey's Decade...

(Continued from Page 8)

THE CHURCH, while it lives in the present and plans for the future, also takes its fond looks at the past. Anniversary celebrations studded the decade, led, of course, by the archdiocesan centennial itself. Seton Hall celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1955-56, the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1958-59, and Immaculate Conception Seminary began its centennial celebration on Dec. 8 this year.

The Passionists had two 100th anniversaries to observe: their arrival in the United States in 1852 and their first establishment in North Jersey in 1861. The Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary observed their 75th anniversary in 1955 and the Felician Sisters their 100th anniversary the same year. And countless were Sisters their 100th anniversary the same year.

HUNDREDS OF DEVOTED priests, Sisters and Brothers died during these 10 years, several on foreign soil where they had spent their lives in mission work. In addition to Archbishop Walsh, Msgr. McNulty and Msgr. Lawlor, the necrology included Msgr. John C. McClary, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Newark, and Mother Mary Benita, Superior General of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, 1952; Msgr. John J. Dauenhauer, Vicar General of the Diocese of Paterson, 1954; Mother Aquinas, O.P., Superior General of the Dominican Sisters of

Caldwell, 1957; Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of Camden, 1959; Msgr. James J. Carberry, Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Newark, 1960; and Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, 1961.

The death of Bishop McCarthy was especially poignant. He was rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary at the time of The Advocate's foundation. In 1954, he was consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Newark and, in 1957, was installed as Bishop of Camden, following the death of Bishop Bartholomew Eustace in 1956. Bishop McCarthy suffered a heart attack just after his installation but recovered to serve his diocese until a second and fatal attack on Dec. 26, 1959, at Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, where he was vesting for Mass.

THREE TIMES IN the 10 years, fire destroyed churches within the Archdiocese of Newark. St. Bridget's, Newark, burned down in July, 1953; Assumption Ukrainian, Bayonne, and Queen of Angels, Newark, in 1958.

Fire also ravaged a building at St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Englewood Cliffs, in 1953, but this one had a happy ending, as, two years later, ground was broken for St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, which opened in 1957 to house children formerly scattered through three institutions.

HONORS CAME to Catholics of the North Jersey area, both clergy and laity, from many directions. Chief of course was the elevation to the hierarchy of four priests from the area: the late Bishop McCarthy, Bishop Stanton, Bishop Curtis and Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., who served several years at St. Bonaventure Monastery and High School, Paterson, before being named Bishop of a Bolivian prelature in 1959. The double consecration of Bishops Stanton and Curtis Sept. 24, 1957, marked a first in the history of the Newark Archdiocese.

Over 200 members of the clergy and the laity received Papal honors during the decade, most of these honors being bestowed by Pope Pius XII in 1954 and 1958 and by Pope John XXIII in 1959. Bishop McNulty was named to one of the committees for the second Vatican council, as were several priest-theologians. Rev. Achille Rondinari, C.R.M., pastor of St. Joseph's, Lodi, was called to Rome to serve as administrator general of the Caraccioli Fathers in 1956; Msgr. Dougherty was appointed to the Pontifical Commission for movies, radio and television in 1956; and Rev. Reginald Arliss, C.P., of East Orange, was appointed first rector of the new Philippines Pontifical College in Rome last August.

Two priests of the Archdiocese of Newark have served at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D.C., during these 10 years. Msgr. John J. Cain was there from 1952 to 1961 and Rev. Harold D'Arcy went there in February this year.

ON A NATIONAL LEVEL, too, honors have poured in. Bishop McNulty has served as moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students since 1953; John D. Carroll was elected president of the International Catholic Deaf Association in 1955; Archbishop Boland accepted the chaplaincy of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1958 when Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan of Jersey City was elected president and Rev. John T. Lawlor, deputy chaplain; Rev. William Daly of Seton Hall Prep became national chaplain of the Newman Alumni Association in 1959; and Rev. Charles Callahan of Irvington was named president of the Conference of National Diocesan Sodality Directors and director of the National Federation of Sodalities of Our Lady in 1961. In 1956 Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts, now of East Orange, was named president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The present year has seen North Jersey laymen rise to top positions in three organizations. William Johnson of Wayne was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Men; George Smith of Bloomfield, president of Serra International; and Albert Schwind of Clifton, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans. Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, became national chaplain of the CWV. James Lamb of River Edge was named director of the Association for International Development.

Twice during the decade, the Newark Archdiocese was host to international Catholic congresses. In 1953, the Blue Army held a congress at St. Mary's, Plainfield. Then, in 1959, the World Sodality Congress came to Seton Hall University.

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS of the area have also seen changes. A major one came in August, 1956, when St. Mary's Abbey was transferred from Newark to Morristown. However, both Benedictine Abbots of North Jersey, Abbot Patrick O'Brien, of St. Mary's, and Abbot Charles Coriston of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, are in the positions they held 10 years ago.

It has not been the same in other orders and congregations centered here. Heading the new appointments was the election of Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., as Superior General of the Religious Teachers Filippini in 1954 (she was reelected in 1960.) Her cousin, Mother Carolina Ionata, M.P.F., replaced her as superior of the American Province at Villa Walsh, Morristown. Mother Ellen Marie succeeded Mother Benita as Superior General of the Sisters of Charity in 1953 and was in turn succeeded by Mother Joanna Marie in 1959. Mother Mary Dolorita, O.P., became Superior General of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell in 1957; Mother M. Virginette, C.S.S.F., provincial superior of the Felician Sisters in 1959; and Mother Mary Virginia, S.S.C., provincial superior of the Sisters of Christian Charity in 1959. This year, Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., former pastor of St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, was elected provincial of the Franciscans.

In addition to Seton Hall, the college building program included St. Peter's, Caldwell and St. Elizabeth's, with a concentration on facilities for science. All three also changed presidents. Very Rev. Edward Clark, S.J., succeeded Very Rev. James J. Shanahan at St. Peter's in 1960. Sister Hildegard Marie replaced Sister Marie Jose at St. Elizabeth's in 1952, and Sister Mary Marguerite, O.P., succeeded Mother Mary Joseph, O.P., at Caldwell in 1956.

AND WHILE taken up with its own problems, North Jersey still served its role in the Universal Church. Mission collections rose each year to new records. Boys and girls continued to join mission orders and left for service in all parts of the world. Three of these were ordained priests of the Newark Archdiocese, who joined the Society of St. James, founded by Cardinal Cushing; Rev. Martin R. Kelly in 1960 and Rev. John F. Mee and Rev. Richard Brozat in 1961.

Archbishop Asks Dialogue Mass

MELBOURNE, Australia (NC) — Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Melbourne declared that the normal form of public Mass should be the Dialogue Mass, and that sung Masses should be a regular feature of parish life on Sundays and major feasts.

The Archbishop sent a circular letter to his clergy urging them to work toward full participation by their people in the worship of the Church. He designated the new, locally published handbook, "Dialogue Mass," as the norm to be observed for community Masses throughout the archdiocese. He said also that to foster lay participation in the liturgy, the Instruction on Sacred Music and the Liturgy promulgated by the Holy See on Sept. 3, 1958, should be "accepted as the guide and rule of this archdiocese."



PATERSON'S BISHOP: Bishop McNulty was Auxiliary Bishop of Newark when The Advocate began 10 years ago, and he was its first president. He is shown above greeting his mother at his installation as Bishop of Paterson in 1953. Shortly after his arrival in Paterson, Bishop McNulty accepted The Advocate as the newspaper of the Paterson Diocese. With him above is his nephew, John Tuite.



NEWARK'S ARCHBISHOP: In 1953 Bishop Boland of Paterson became Archbishop Boland of Newark. Deeply concerned about the value of the Sacrament of Confirmation, Archbishop Boland has conferred it on people under unusual circumstances — for example on retarded children in the Mt. Carmel Guild program, and to the bedridden woman above. It was also during his episcopate that the twice-annual confirmation of adult converts has been inaugurated in Sacred Heart Cathedral as part of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program.



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'Shun All Thought of Force,' Pope's Message Pleads

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of an English translation made available by the Vatican Press Office of the Christmas address given by Pope John XXIII on Dec. 21, 1961. The Pope called on world leaders for new efforts to achieve peace and security.

The Birthday of the Lord, the Feast of Peace.

No matter how one seeks to tell the glories of the great mystery and to express the fullness of grace which gladdens every believer in Jesus Christ at this time, it is impossible to surpass what those few words contain.

This, then, is the message of Bethlehem: the glory of God, true peace, and the invitation to the human will to correspond with so great a gift.

"Gloria in excelsis Deo; pax

hominibus bonae voluntatis" (Luke 2, 14).

IN THE COURSE of centuries the literature of those countries in which the light of Christ has shone has been unable to add anything to this threefold revelation which was declared to men at the coming of the Son of God into the world.

Messages of Peace

This is now the fourth Christ-

mas on which we (the poor son of the people—if we may openly express what we inwardly consider ourselves to be—called to the summit of the priesthood and the government of the Church) have, by the help of God's grace, put all our heart into declaring this great message of peace.

ON THE PREVIOUS occasions we rejoiced to set the peace of Bethlehem before all mankind from three different points of view. Always the peace of Christ, but as seen in the radiance of his noblest manifestations: unity and justice, peace and unity, peace and truth.

In this threefold radiance the most important and most precious blessings of mankind brilliantly shine forth. As an expression of the good wishes which men at this season exchange among themselves there is nothing more suitable than this manifold effulgence of the Word of God made Man brings down to earth for the redemption and exaltation of mankind.

YOU KNOW WELL, dear children, how the fathers of the Church, both East and West, the doctors and Pontiffs whose voices intermingle and

blend in harmony, are acknowledged to be the most faithful interpreters of the teaching, old but ever new, of heaven's message.

From that chorus one voice, familiar to us in our youth, rings out this year in accents of renewed fervor. It is the voice of St. Leo the Great, the 15th century of whose death we have recently celebrated in our encyclical "Aeterna Dei."

Words of St. Leo

In the happy celebrations of last November it was a joy for us to draw the inspiration of our words from this great doctor. And similarly today, we delight to direct your eyes toward the stable of Bethlehem by means of words taken from his Christmas sermons—sermons which still preserve their lively personal style. Listen to his words:

"Generatio . . . Christi origo est populi christiani, et natalis capitis natalis est corporis." Beloved children, what beautiful words are these: "The birth of Christ is the birth of the Christian people; the birthday of the Head is the birthday also of the body." And he continues:

"EVEN THOUGH everyone of those who are called has his own proper place, and even though the children of the Church are separated in time, nevertheless the whole body of the faithful, born of the waters of Baptism . . . is given life with Christ in this Nativity . . . And so the greatness of the gift which is bestowed on us requires of us a reverence befitting its splendor . . . What is more in keeping with the dignity of today's feast than peace, which at the Lord's birth was for the first time proclaimed by the choir of angels? It is peace that gives life to the sons of God, it is the nurse of goodness and the mother of unity . . . The birthday of Our Lord is the birthday of peace, for, as the Apostle says: 'He himself is our peace' (Eph. 2, 14)."

The peace of wise and upright men—to paraphrase St. Leo's thought, which comes from above and raises up on high—is not to be confused with the easy-going indulgence of lovers of this world. It stands out against every obstacle and spurs men away from dangerous pleasures to where true joys are to be found. May we, united in a single will and a single con-

viction, at one in faith and hope and love be led thither by the Spirit of Peace (St. Leo, Sermon XXVI [On the Nativity VI], II, III, V; Migne, PL 54—213,214,216).

These are the sublime words of St. Leo, and they speak clearly on points of doctrine and of practical life. Everything in its ranks: Holy Church, with all its ranks of believers, its honorable priesthood and its supreme pontificate acting as an instrument destined by God for the uniting of the nations in such a way that a true and lasting elevation of human society may be established.

Peace in Goodness

Yes, all that we expressed in greeting in our three previous Christmas messages is contained there. Do you remember? Knowledge of the truth, "pax et veritas" (peace and truth), leading us to adore the Son of God made man for us, and to accept His message of redemption. "Pax et veritas," giving strength to high ideals and endurance to good resolutions of knowing and serving the truth. "Pax et unitas" (peace and unity), an urgent invitation to show loyalty to this Apostolic See which is the center of unity.

And lastly, "pax et iustitia" (peace and justice), for this vision of the unique reality of the Church contains invaluable means for building up a solid social structure and for establishing peaceful relations between men, whether between individuals of the same nation or the same trade, or whether on a universal scale in the world as a whole, which belongs to all and should guarantee to all employment and a life of peace.

TO THIS threefold light of peace in truth, in unity, in justice, would it not be well to add, this year, for our greater spiritual profit, a fourth ray, the light of goodness, "pax Christi in bonitate" (the peace of Christ in goodness).

How gladly do we turn our thoughts toward the glorious Kingdom of Christ in the spirit of the liturgy, which is soon to say: "The King of Peace is glorified and all the earth longs for His favor. The King of Peace is glorified over all the kings of the whole earth" (Vespers of Christmas). Let it be, then, the peace of Christ in goodness.

The first thing that we see is Jesus inviting us from the crib of Bethlehem, anticipating the occasions in His later life when He, the Divine Master, will be held in reverence and hailed as rabbi by the enthusiastic crowds, and will say to them: "Learn from Me, for I am meek and humble of heart" (Matt. 11, 29).

This voice from the crib is the outward manifestation of the "goodness" of Jesus, of which He is the living reality and whose grace is the universal authority of peace for all the world.

The World Today

This authority, alas, full of humility and meekness, and holding out the joy of universal peace, remains with the passing of the years a sign of contradiction and of the obstinate hardness of men in their relations with one another.

If we look at the events of recent times, we might well say that in our day fear and alarm are producing a burning fever of estrangement one from another. And though this is unconscious in many cases, it is, for all that, noticeable in dealings with others, and leads to continuous disturbance in domestic, social, civil and international relationships.

SUCH AN observation is all the more tragic when one reflects that in the Creator's providential plan, men are meant to understand, to help and to complete one another by brotherly cooperation, by patiently overcoming differences and by sharing the goods of the earth fairly, "iustitia duce, caritate comite," according to charity and justice (Pius XII, encyclical Sertum Laetitiae, Nov. 1, 1939).

On this subject the Prophets and Psalms speak with clarity, inculcating goodness and

love in the name of God. Isaiah says: "Ease the insupportable burden, set free the over-driven; away with every yoke that galls! Share thy bread with the hungry, give the poor and the vagrant a welcome to thy house; meet thou the naked, clothe him; from thy own flesh and blood turn not away. The Lord will give thee rest continually, fill thy soul with comfort" (Is. 58, 6-7, 11).

If we consider mutual relationships as they exist today in national and international affairs, we can see how far they still are from the divine teaching which shines in the age of the Old Testament and bursts out into perfect light with the coming of the Divine Master in the fullness of time. All His teaching is an invitation to peace, for it proclaims the blessedness of peace. But here, on the contrary, under the cloak of fair words—when, at least, the outward appearance is maintained, and even that unfortunately is not always the case—there is often a spirit opposed to peace.

It is the pride of the man of power who destroys. It is the greed of the man of wealth who hardens his heart to the needs of his brothers (1 John 3, 17). It is the callousness of the complacent man who pays no heed to the great cry of suffering which exists in the world. It is the selfishness of the man who thinks exclusively of himself.

Goodness Lacking

In every case it is the goodness of Christ which is lacking, and which above all must provide the antidote to this spirit of contradiction and hard-heartedness, paving the way to a more peaceful attitude to things.

In our encyclical, Mater et Magistra, it was our wish to stress the fact that "when men are animated by the charity of Christ, they feel united, and the needs, sufferings and joys of others are felt as their own. Consequently the action of each one—as we said—cannot help but be more disinterested, more energetic, more humane, because charity is patient, is kind . . . seeketh not her own . . . rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth . . . hopeth all things, endureth all things" (1 Cor. 13, 4-7; A.A.S. LIII, [1961] p. 461).

IT IS GOOD that the supplication for peace which rises up this year from the crib of Bethlehem should be an invocation of goodness, an appreciation of true brotherhood, a resolution of sincere cooperation, shunning all intrigue and all those discordant elements

which we have called and which we call again without disguising our words: pride, greed, callousness, selfishness.

The invitation should be all the more pressing, for mutual distrust is making conditions progressively worse. Consider only the state of fearfulness in which men are living because of flaunted violence and fostered enmity, and it is clear that this is giving rise to a general coolness and making it more and more widespread.

In such a situation it is natural to think of the grave and solemn words of Christ, spoken in prophecy and warning: "Because iniquity hath abounded the charity of many shall grow cold" (Matt. 24, 12).

Man is no longer brother, good, merciful and loving to his fellow men, but has be-

come a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish.

WHAT A CRYING need there is for the only remedy, which is to be found in giving a welcome to Jesus of Bethlehem, the Lamb of God, Who has come to take away the sin of the world (cf. John 1, 29), in having recourse to His grace, in putting into practice His teaching of mercy.

O blessed feast of Christmas: meeting place of simple folk, invitation to inner purity, to goodness to all men, for "the kindness of God, Our Savior, dawned on us, His great love for men" (Tit. 3, 4).

What We Must Do

It is sad to have to deplore evil, but merely to deplore it does not remove it. We must desire, accomplish and exalt

(Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued from Page 10)
 the good. It is goodness that we must openly proclaim before the world, so that it shines out and permeates every form of individual and social activity.
 Every individual must be good because he is the mirror of a clear conscience which does not admit of duplicity, cunning or hardness of heart. He must be good by being given continually to interior purification and true perfection, by being faithful to an unshakable purpose, the measure of all his thoughts and actions.
 "The family too must be good," with mutual love burning like a flame in the exercise of all virtue. Goodness sweetens and strengthens paternal authority, and is nurtured by maternal tenderness. It encourages obedience on the part of the children, controls the exuberance of youth, inspires necessary sacrifices.

words, which resound through the ages and are now repeated with modern accents, recalled the duty incumbent on all men to be good. That means to be just, upright, generous, disinterested, willing to understand and to forgive, ready to grant pardon with magnanimity. As an invitation to the exercise of this duty, we turn to the appeal, which with all trust we started out to make in this radio broadcast, to desire peace and to eliminate all obstacles in its way.

Risk Everything
 We cannot believe that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction. For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive of good. While we give thanks to the Lord, the source of goodness, we also give voice to a heartfelt appeal that all those who control economic forces should risk everything—but not the peace of the world and the lives of men—to seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal to increase the welfare and security of the world, and not to sow distrust and mutual suspicion.

AND AGAIN, to use the words of our encyclical Mater et Magistra, "We point out with sadness . . . that while on the one hand are brought out in strong relief situations of want, and the specter of misery and hunger haunts us, on the other hand scientific discoveries, technical inventions and economic resources are being used, often extensively, to provide terrible instruments of ruin and death" (A.A.S. LIII [1916] p. 448).
 We also appeal to those responsible for forming public opinion, even if only in a limited area, to fear the severe judgment of God and of history and to proceed with caution, governed by a sense of balance. On not a few occasions in modern times—and this we state with candor and regret—the press has contributed to the production of an atmosphere of aversion, en-

mity and discord.
WE APPEAL TO the rulers of nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind. You also are men, fragile and mortal. Upon you are the anxious eyes of your fellowmen, who are first your brothers before they are your subjects.

With the authority which we have received from Jesus Christ, we say: Shun all thought of force; think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions and resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds. You have received great powers not to destroy but to build, not to divide but to unite, not to cause tears to be shed but to provide employment and security.

These are the various applications of that goodness that should penetrate every aspect of human life. This goodness is power and dominion over oneself, patience with others, charity that is neither extinguished nor dimmed because it sincerely wills the welfare of all according to the immortal words of St. Augustine:

"It remains peaceful in the midst of insults, productive of good amidst hate; meek in spite of anger, harmless amidst snares; it groans among the iniquitous, and breathes in the truth: 'inter iniquitates gemens, in veritate respirans'" (Sermon 350, 3).

Common Obligation
 Venerable brethren and beloved children. In the renewed contemplation of the Son of God made Man, may the message of goodness and evangelical charity come to all men in its full clarity. May it be to all believers a new inspiration to live in its fullness, giving an example to an "anxious world. May it appeal to all men of goodwill to make salutary reflections on the applications of those principles upon which well-ordered social life is founded.

The humble Vicar of Christ in raising his voice wishes to propose with the clearest evidence the common obligation that flows from the very essence of Christmas.

AS WE END this message, our thoughts turn with affection to all humanity for whose salvation the Divine Word became Incarnate, and in particular to the suffering, to those enduring tribulations of mind and body, to those who are denied justice and charity. To all go our paternal good wishes for all consolation.

We cannot pass over the anxiety that our heart feels at the thought that when next Christmas Day dawns upon the world, there will still be people without peace, without security, without religious liberty—people tormented by the specter of war and famine. For them our most fervent prayers and supplications rise to heaven, together with a paternal wish that all difficulties and controversies be resolved equitably and a renewed appeal to the rulers of all nations that through their united efforts justice, equity, and that longed for peace may be realized.

On the note of peace, founded on true goodness, we are pleased to end our message to which we add our best wishes and the gift of the apostolic blessing.

THE REGISTER chain of diocesan Catholic newspapers was established in 1929.



CHRISTMAS PRESENT: CWV Commander Albert J. Schwind of Clifton presents a spiritual bouquet for Pope John to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate. Schwind also gave a check to the Archbishop, which with the prayer offering was forwarded to the Holy See for Christmas. At right is Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, national chaplain of the CWV.

Dr. Lesko Heads Medical Staff At St. Mary's

PASSAIC — Dr. Stephen W. Lesko of Passaic has been elected president of the medical staff at St. Mary's Hospital here.

Chief of the second surgical division, Dr. Lesko has been at St. Mary's since 1928, when he began his internship there. He is a graduate of Fordham University and New York Medical College and a fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

Chosen to serve as vice president was Dr. James V. Irragi of Clifton, chief of the second gynecological service. He attended Providence College and New York Medical College and is a graduate of the University of Rome. Dr. Irragi is also a fellow of the American and International Colleges of Surgeons.

Dr. Marion F. Kaletkowski of Clifton and Dr. Irving Okin of Passaic were reelected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The retiring president, Dr. Thomas F. Reilly of Clifton, was appointed to the executive committee, along with Dr. Joseph A. Latona of Clifton.

Not Guilty Plea In Smut Case

EAST ORANGE — Guy Schultz, 34, whose apartment yielded an estimated \$20,000 worth of pornography in a raid conducted by the Essex County sheriff's office on Dec. 12, surrendered to police on Dec. 20 after his return from a business trip to Chicago.

Arraigned before Magistrate William Wilkens, Schultz pleaded not guilty to charges of sodomy, private lewdness and the possession of pornographic material.

The defendant waived preliminary examination and was ordered held for the grand jury by Magistrate Wilkens. He was turned over to the county prosecutor's office, where he was held in \$2,000 bail, pending the filing of federal charges on illegal use of the mails.

Meanwhile, in Jersey City, Albert L. Schutter of North Bergen pleaded guilty before Hudson County Judge James Rosen on a charge of possession of obscene literature. He will be sentenced Jan. 12.

English Shrine

LONDON (NC) — Cardinal Godfrey of Westminster has laid the cornerstone of the new Shrine of the Sacred Heart and the English Martyrs at Tyburn in London.

ST. ANSOVINUS is the patron protector of crops.

This is smart



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All Souls Receives Painting From Former Art Instructor

MORRISTOWN — The artist's name signed to the new painting of St. Francis at All Souls Hospital here is one that is hardly unfamiliar to the institution.

Donated by Hugh Stearns of Morristown, the painting is the work of Brother Matthew of the Franciscan Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, who, before he entered religious life, was John Irving Gallagher of Morristown.

In those days, Gallagher conducted a religious shop here and also gave free art lessons, in his spare time, to patients and workers at All Souls.

He entered the Franciscan Brothers in 1959 and is stationed at their only American foundation in Eureka, Mo., a home for aged men.

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Cardinal Spellman Offers Christmas Mass in Berlin

BERLIN — Cardinal Spellman said three Masses for military personnel here on Christmas Day and toured Berlin's own Chinese wall in the climax of his 11th annual holiday visit with American troops overseas.
 The Cardinal, who as Military Vicar is religious leader of Catholics in the Armed Forces, is on a 15-day tour of bases in Germany and France.
 At almost every one of the bases the Cardinal is visiting he offers Mass. At Wiesbaden he visited the base hospital and talked with medical personnel. He also urged the people to "pray for peace, work for peace, pray for our country's survival and our own reward of life eternal."

Church Damaged
 PARIS (RNS) — A fire believed to have been caused by thieves seriously damaged the sacristy of the 12th century Church of St. Pierre in Montmartre here.

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 The response of readers to our advertising pays tribute to the editorial vitality of The Advocate. On the occasion of The Advocate's Tenth Anniversary, we at Modern Hatters wish to extend to the staff and readers of The Advocate, our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued success.
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(Editorial reprinted from The Advocate, Dec. 30, 1951)
The Advocate And The Archdiocese
 If a question were to be raised about the Advocate, it should not be, "WHY is it being established now?" but, "Why was it not established long ago?" There is hardly a city or town that has not its own newspaper. Small dioceses as well as great archdioceses likewise have newspapers of their own. Yet the Archdiocese of Newark was without one. True, it was served faithfully for years by the Catholic News, which published a New Jersey edition. This, however, proved inadequate to the growing needs of the teeming, vibrant metropolitan See of New Jersey. There had been talk of establishing an official newspaper in the Archdiocese of Newark. The time for talk had to end. Thank God, it has ended; and Newark now has the Advocate.
 Like all Catholic newspapers, the Advocate will present Catholic news on the international, national, and local levels; and whenever necessary, give the Catholic interpretation of general news. It will counteract the influence of the secular press which seldom mentions God or the things of God but not infrequently goes into unsavory detail in describing vice and crime.
 It has been said that a Catholic whose reading is restricted exclusively to the secular press becomes, almost without realizing it, pagan in his judgments of men and events. It has been said, too, that the Catholic home which has not a Catholic paper coming into it regularly is on its way to a lessened, if not a lost, faith. The Advocate, being the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark, will have a wide circulation and will perform a missionary service by coming into many homes which heretofore have not subscribed to a Catholic newspaper.
 Considering the Advocate purely as an Archdiocesan newspaper, it is impossible to exaggerate its advantages
 For more than 100 years Altenburg Piano House has been servicing the Churches, Rectories, Convents, Institutions and laity of the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson. And we gratefully acknowledge the patronage and confidence placed in us, and extend to The Advocate our sincere congratulations on the occasion of your Tenth Anniversary.
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A Time to Think

The old year passes. Should we mourn its passing in somber words or drown out its expiring sigh in revelry? It is not the old year's passing that stirs up revelry, but the New Year's beginning. There is singing and dancing in the streets not because a year dies, but because a new one is born. The noise and revels are perhaps in some vague and confused way an expression of man's hope in the future. If such be the case, hang out more flags, play more bands, raise louder songs in the night for men have need of hope this year as never before.

THERE ARE MANY who will not make merry tonight. For many it is a bent world, and their great need is the power to behold the Spirit of God brooding over the bent world with bright wings.

Many need food, shelter, medicine, companionship. The poor are always with us even in this land of superabundance. Other lands have so many hungry that women and children die in the streets without a song.

In his Christmas message the Holy Father reminded us that it is God's providential plan that we help one another "by sharing the goods of the earth

fairly, according to charity and justice." Referring to the cause of the present social condition of the world, he declared:

"It is the greed of the man of wealth who hardens his heart to the need of his brothers. It is the callousness of the complacent man who pays no heed to the great cry of suffering which exists in the world." For the Holy Father and his children the antidote to these evils is "the goodness of Christ."

THOSE who do live by "the goodness of Christ" might think hard and long on these words of Wernher von Braun:

"What makes us want to be ethical? I believe there are two forces which move us. One is belief in the Last Judgment... the other is belief in an immortal soul... In our modern world many people seem to feel that science has somehow made such 'religious ideas' untimely or old-fashioned. But I think science has a real surprise for the skeptics. Science, for instance, tells us that nothing in nature, not even the tiniest particle, can disappear without trace... Nature does not know extinction. All it knows is transformation."

The Right to an Opinion

The National Catholic Welfare Conference through its legal department has suggested that the United States Constitution does not bar federal aid to church-related schools in specialized areas. This study was conducted by William R. Considine, the head of the N.C.W.C. legal department.

An extensive probing of the meaning of the First Amendment to the Constitution was made. The relative decisions made in seven cases which were brought before the United States Supreme Court reveal confusion. These seven decisions involved aid to church-related schools. The study revealed that the constitutionality of government aid to church-related schools may be constitutional if the aid is limited to "secular or neutral aspects of education" which are substantially the same in public and non-public schools.

The study also revealed that such aid could take the form of matching grants or long-term loans to institutions, grants of tuition or scholarships and tax benefits. As was pointed out in the study, many of these plans are already in operation throughout the country.

A VERY SALIENT point exposed in this study was the fact that by denying federal aid to church-related schools, it would place an intolerable burden upon the Catholic parents of America in continuing to maintain a Catholic system of education having been granted this privilege by the United States Supreme Court in 1925 in the famous Oregon Case, where it was decided that the parents have the right to choose for their children education in church-related schools.

A choice will have to be made that the federal government will have a complete monopoly of education if every form of federal aid is completely withheld from church-related schools. This fact becomes frightening in a democratic society.

ONLY THE BIASED will deny that the

The Shepherd Speaks

The world awaits each year the Christmas message of the Holy Father. Men have come to know that this annual admonition is from the lips of a Shepherd who contemplates the mystery of the Incarnation and from his rapt contemplation finds a simple shepherd's wisdom. The message has come to stand for simple profundity and wise simplicity, devoid of the heavier tones of the Holy Father's more formal pronouncements. This year's message is no exception.

The Shepherd knows that the true gift of Christ's birthday is peace, the peace the angel sang of so long ago. His Holiness is not so naive as to imagine that this true and constant gift of Christmas is a possession of men in 1961. Knowing that, by the Incarnation, Christ is present in the world and that concomitant peace is not, the Shepherd of men finds the cause with unerrant accuracy. The Giver of peace has not lost His desire to give, nor is His incarnate presence withdrawn. The reason for the absence of peace is found in the hearts of men rather than in the Heart of Christ.

JOHN XXIII cries out that pride of power,

Anniversary

The Advocate's First Issue

The date on the masthead reads Dec. 30, 1951. To the left is the notation Vol. 1, No. 1. The pages are a little yellowed with age, torn in places, but the pioneer issue of The Advocate still makes interesting reading 10 years after it first appeared.

On its first page are letters, placed side by side, from Vatican City to Archbishop Walsh, expressing Pope Pius XII's pleasure at the publication of the paper and from Archbishop Walsh in greeting to The Advocate as a "welcome servant of truth."

THE LEAD STORY is of the school subscription crusade which laid the groundwork for circulation which was to pass 120,000 before the paper's 10th birthday. Other Page 1 stories reported the Christmas Eve message of Pope Pius XII, the Midnight Mass celebrated by Archbishop Stepinac in Krasice, Yugoslavia, and the attack on the chairman of a UNESCO project to write the history of mankind as "emphatically and vigorously atheistic."

is found on page 3, a story by Managing Editor Floyd Anderson on Sacred Heart Cathedral, then on its way toward completion.

PAGE 4 CARRIES the first of hundreds of texts of messages from the two Popes who have reigned during this decade: the Christmas message of 1951 with peace as its theme. This began The Advocate's policy of carrying the full text of all Papal messages which are translated.

There are also three building stories in the issue, forerunners of the hundreds to be printed over the next 10 years. One tells of a groundbreaking for a church and school at St. James, Springfield; the others show the architect's drawing of the Archbishop Walsh High School and the new St. Catharine's church in Glen Rock.

Two columnists whose by-lines still appear in these pages are also to be found: William H. Mooring on motion pictures and Louis Budenz on the communist threat. Other by-liners of the first issue have disappeared, one of these being Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

Msgr. George Shea's column, "The Faith in Fo-

cus," also appears on that first editorial page, as it did for some years after.

THE FEATURE departments of The Advocate are well represented in the first issue — two pages of women's news, one of sports and one for youth. And, since 1951 was a year which found the United States at war, readers of The Advocate were able to follow the Cardinal Spellman on his visit to Korean troops through the coverage of Rev. Patrick O'Connor, roving correspondent of the NCWC News Service.

Local news is also well taken care of in the initial issue. In addition to the building stories and the Cathedral feature, there are stories on Catholic societies, the first pontification of the late Msgr. John J. Murphy, P.A., of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; the fight against the placing of Gideon Bibles in Rutherford public schools; the presentation of films to the Catholic Film Library Service by the then Msgr. Stanton; and the obituaries of two priests who had observed the golden anniversary of their ordinations, Msgr. Frederick C. O'Neill and Rev. Peter Kramer, O. Carm.

There was a vast deportation of Jews into Babylon, a return from exile 50 years later. We are now approaching

Make a Masterpiece



The Birth of Christ: When and Where

By Frank J. Sheed

The human life of God-the-Son began in Nazareth when the angel Gabriel brought a message from God to Mary, a virgin betrothed to Joseph a carpenter. Before we come to the message, let us consider the time and the place and the people concerned — when, where, who.

WHEN: Everybody knows that time is either B.C. (Before Christ) or A.D. (Since Christ); therefore the Annunciation must have taken place at the beginning of 1 A.D.; but it did not.

We owe the division of B.C. from A.D. to a sixteenth-century monk, Dionysius Exiguus. England seems to have been the first country to adopt it, and only when Dionysius had been two centuries dead. It took another two centuries to reach Rome. Dionysius placed the birth of Our Lord in the year 753 after the founding of old Rome, that being the dating used in the Roman Empire.

He overlooked one fact. Herod died in 750 — which is 4 B.C. by Dionysius' reckoning. But Christ was born in the reign of Herod, whose fury at the news of His birth led to the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt. So Christ was born B.C. — certainly by 4 B.C.; perhaps as early as 8 B.C.; we do not know.

Whenever the birth was, the visit of the angel Gabriel would have been nine months before that. There is an irony in the thought that the King of Kings was born a subject of the worst king the Jews ever had.

WHERE: It is a shock to realize how small Palestine was — 150 miles from end to end, 23 miles wide in the north, 90 in the south. The total area was 9,700 square miles — a few more than Vermont. And even that was never wholly held by the Jews, what with Phoenicians biting in at the north and Philistines at the south.

The pocket-handkerchief of land was the homeland of the Jews. No people so small has ever affected world history as they have. And not only religiously. Eighteen hundred years before Christ the greatest world empire was Egypt's — and the Prime Minister was a Jew, Joseph, son of Jacob.

Eighteen hundred years after Christ the greatest world empire was Britain's, and the Prime Minister was a Jew, Benjamin Disraeli (who bought the Suez Canal for Britain). The energy which over a space of almost 4,000 years could bring this people to the top in nations not their own, is matchless, unapproachable.

500 B.C. In the centuries that followed they had a varied history of conquest by one people after another, a brief independence, conquest again, this time by the Romans, 70 years before Our Lord.

FOR 400 YEARS Samaria was polytheist. Their offer to

help with the building of the new temple in Jerusalem was contemptuously refused. So the Samaritans built their own temple on Mt. Garizim and gradually came to see themselves as the true heirs of the patriarchs, the heirs who had stayed there all the time while the Jews were in foreign parts.

One of the least considerable villages of Galilee was Nazareth. It was just under 90 miles from Jerusalem — the distance of Philadelphia from New York. It is never mentioned in the Old Testament. It was so inconspicuous that even little Cana, four miles away, could despise it. Here lived Mary, to whom God sent a message by the angel Gabriel.



Reds Hopeful As '62 Dawns

By Louis F. Budenz

We who believe in God find ourselves today in much the same position as the third to sixth century Bishops. Confronted with the barbarians' invasions of the West, they defended their cities and saved Christian culture.

SINCE OURS is mainly a psychological warfare, many may not recognize at first that Cardinal Spellman spoke the truth when he stated that Russia was now in the "near to final chapter" of a long-range plan to conquer the world.

But everything is not going as the Kremlin wants it to go. The vote against admission of Red China to the UN may be cited, although Red China will again come knocking on UN doors. What is equally important is that the UN, in brushing aside Pope John's plea for a cease-fire in Katanga, has given considerable comfort to Moscow's ambitions to take over that central African nation.

THE NEW TIMES of Nov. 29 contains a directive entitled "Washington Against the Congo."

This was before any decisive move in that area, and it is interesting to read that Moscow insisted then that there be a forceful obliteration of Moise Tshombe and his "foreign mercenaries."

The UN was told that air forces were needed to crush Katanga and that the UN could furnish them, as it has proceeded to do. However, Moscow warned that not a hand must be laid on Antoine Gizenga, in order that he might be able to oppose "any tools of the Rockefeller's and the Union Miniere" such as it accused Tshombe of being.

Since the UN has ignored Gizenga in an attempt to crush Tshombe, Russia seems to have some reason to feel satisfied.

THERE ARE other reasons for Moscow's followers to express gratification. Elizabeth



Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Communist Party in the U. S., gives vent to such thoughts in The Worker. She asserts that "the present atmosphere, as contrasted with a decade ago," is much improved for U. S. communists. Despite the Supreme Court decision against the American section of the conspiracy, enough "popular resentment" in defense of the Reds has been worked up that they can make the decision inoperative.

In like vein, the November World Marxist Review surveys the world in terms of advancing communist power. The parade is led off by an extensive review by Maurice Thorez, French Communist Party leader, on the alleged transformation of "the dictatorship of the proletariat" in Russia to "the party of the whole people" as a means to arouse world communists, even though both titles are covers for Communist Party dictatorship.

WE CAN TURN to Political Affairs to discover some of our weaknesses on which communism hopes to profit. They are made evident by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of that publication, in reviews of two books written by non-communists but serving communist purposes. One is Prof. J. P. Morray's "From Yalta to Disarmament"; the other is "The Cold War and Its Origins," which was written by Prof. D.F. Fleming.

Such words as these tend to persuade intellectuals that communism is the wave of the future because it has been right in the past. If we take Aptheker's comments at face value, it can be said that they seek at every turn of Soviet-American relations to "demonstrate" that Russia was right and the U. S. was wrong — except when we yielded to appeasement.

These books are but a few in the stream of pro-Soviet "information" flooding our book stores and newsstands.

THE QUESTION BOX

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

Q. May a Catholic believe in the existence of "poltergeists"?

A. The term "poltergeist" is borrowed directly from the German language. Its nearest English equivalent is "hobgoblin," that is, a mischievous spirit whose only purpose seems to be to create confusion or disturbance.

Poltergeist activities seem to follow a more or less definite pattern. Physical objects, often of great weight, are thrown about or moved apparently in defiance of the laws of gravity. If recent newspaper accounts of poltergeist visitations in the metropolitan area are accurate, these mischievous agents seem especially partial to domestic utensils; dishes fly from their resting place and shatter themselves against the wall or floor; knives, forks, and spoons zoom hither and yon about the room; and so on with respect to any other item that isn't nailed down.

Rev. John McCarthy, who writes for the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, has this to say of the poltergeist phenomenon:

"WHILE WE must treat with the greatest reserve the accounts of poltergeist phenomena, and while some of them must be clearly discounted as unreliable and inaccurate, there does seem to be a residue of cases in regard to which the evidence is well authenticated and incontestable.

The late Father Thurston, who spent long years in a deep study of the whole question, has expressed himself as satisfied regarding the reality of many of the reported poltergeist phenomena and he has quoted, in support of this, the statements of many others who have closely examined, and even witnessed, the extraordinary happenings in some of the better-known cases."

INTERESTINGLY enough, these mysterious "guests" do no physical injury to their unfortunate "hosts"; their childish pranks and mischievous behavior, however, are well calculated to try the patience of any modern-day Job.

To whom or to what are these poltergeist activities due? Although several possibilities suggest themselves it remains for the most part a mystery. Disembodied souls? While it is true that the souls of the departed have on occasion appeared to the living, this has always been through a special intervention of God and for some very important purpose. It is hardly likely that God would be sending disembodied spirits on so bizarre an errand as "crockery hurling."

Nor is it conceivable that the good angels, who are capable of exercising considerable power over material

things without any special divine intervention, would be involved in such meaningless behavior.

THIS LEAVES the fallen angels. But even this is not too satisfying an answer. As Father Thurston remarks, it seems somewhat unreasonable to predicate of diabolic agencies, gifted with angelic intellects, the highly ridiculous activities which are so characteristic of poltergeist visitations.

For those readers who may wish to investigate this question further, we recommend Father Herbert Thurston's book, "Ghosts and Poltergeists." It is now put out in paperback form by "Gateway Editions," Chicago.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

- Newark**
- Rev. Francis Castellano, Dec. 30, 1931
- Rev. Ignatius Gebara, Jan. 1, 1929
- Rev. Brendan Boyle, C.P., Jan. 1, 1960
- Rev. James F. Reid, Jan. 2, 1901
- Rev. Daniel F. Hogan, Jan. 2, 1931
- Rev. Peter A. Boyle, Jan. 2, 1942
- Rev. James W. McDowell, Jan. 3, 1913
- Rev. J. Manuch Bazirgian, Jan. 4, 1922
- Most Rev. Winand M. Wigger, Jan. 5, 1901
- Rev. Gerard Funcke, Jan. 5, 1908
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Flynn, Jan. 5, 1910
- Paterson**
- Rev. John B. Bennett, Jan. 1, 1940

Mass Calendar

- Dec. 31 — Sunday, Sunday with Octave of the Nativity, 2nd Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. and Communicantes of Nativity.
- Jan. 1 — Monday, Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord, 1st Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. and Communicantes of Nativity.
- Jan. 2 — Tuesday, Most Holy Name of Jesus, 2nd Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. only of Nativity.
- Jan. 3 — Wednesday, Mass as on Jan. 1, 4th Class. White. Gl. 2nd Cr. (P). No Cr. Pref. only of Nativity.
- Jan. 4 — Thursday, Mass as on Jan. 1, 4th Class. White. Gl. 2nd Cr. Pref. of Nativity.
- Jan. 5 — Friday, Mass as on Jan. 1, 4th Class. White. Gl. 2nd Cr. St. Telephorus, 3 C (P). No Cr. Pref. of Nativity.
- Jan. 6 — Saturday, Epiphany of Our Lord, 1st Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. and Communicantes of Epiphany.
- Jan. 7 — Sunday, The Holy Family, 2nd Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. only of Epiphany.
- KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

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

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AROUND THE PARISH



The family is out for the evening, and even Mr. O'Brien's favorite Western TV show can't lessen the restlessness he gets when the usually noisy house is empty and quiet.

Letters to the Editor

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

Public Schools And Christmas

The Advocate editorial, "Christmas in the Public School," suggests that intelligent people should not take part in the "paganizing process" of eliminating Christmas from the public school in spite of the fact that present laws forbid celebrating the religious aspect of it.

I recently took part in such a process in Cedar Grove where a citizens committee was formed at the request of the board of education to suggest a policy for the schools.

My position was that Christmas and other religious facts of life, as important parts of the culture and history of western civilization, should not be ignored, but that religious carol-singing as a part of

classroom celebration is a religious, sectarian celebration and as such is illegal in communities such as Cedar Grove where there is a sizeable non-Christian population.

I have observed small Jewish friends and neighbors singing praises to the little Lord Jesus for their parents at our local kindergarten (try explaining to a kindergartner that he may leave the room if his conscience demands it) and wondered how Catholics could expect the public to respect their unique (in our society) religious beliefs, especially in regard to the Federal aid question, if we do not respect the beliefs of others.

ANOTHER consideration influenced my position. Won't Christmas be relegated to the position of Halloween if we go along with the semi-religious, semi-pagan, sentimentalized

celebrations.

And finally, this is such a small issue in comparison to this essential one: when religious people who don't see the necessity for religious education as part of the educational process and who underestimate the secularist threat, realize that under present law and practice there cannot be and in fact there is not any real religious or moral (except in the vaguest terms) teaching in the public school, perhaps then they will unite in order to find a legal, just and workable solution to this problem, as every other modern western democracy has done — a system of federally aided separate religious schools or separate religion courses in the public schools.

Carol Lutz, Cedar Grove.

Feast Days Kept Holy by Others

Editor: Hearing a young lady say she was buying religious and comic Christmas cards since they suited her friends, made me write this letter. It might be too late for 1961 but perhaps it will serve for future years to remember that we can borrow a lesson from our Hebrew brethren when buying our Christmas cards.

Notice next fall, as the Hebrew New Year approaches, that all their holiday cards are holy cards and carry religious symbols and there isn't a comic suggestion on any of them. Let's remember that there was no comedy connected with the birth of our dear Lord, either.

Another thing to remember is the objection of certain people to Christmas carols and plays. You don't hear any objections to Christmas spending, do you? Why not curb our shopping to a point where it hurts the Christmas objectors. We will save ourselves the post-Christmas headache of settling Christmas debts.

Yours for putting more of Christ into Christmas.
Marion Hickey, Newark.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY

100 YEARS OF DAILY ROSARY!
THE DAILY FAMILY ROSARY, BEGUN BY PATRICK & CATHERINE McNAMARA IN MAITLAND AUSTRALIA IN 1861, ENDED RECENTLY WITH THE DEATH OF THE LAST OF THEIR CHILDREN, AGED 85.

THE CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING, LARGEST CHURCH BUILT IN POLAND FOR 500 YEARS, IS ONE OF THE FEW TO HAVE BEEN COMPLETED SINCE THE COMMUNISTS CAME TO POWER.

17th CENTURY ENGLISH POET RICHARD CRASHAW WROTE A HYMN TO ST. TERESA WHILE STILL AN ANGLICAN. HE BELIEVED AN ADDENDUM AFTER HIS CONVERSION.

DISPITE EUROPE'S ACUTE SHORTAGE OF PRIESTS, TWO THIRDS OF ALL THE PRIESTS IN THE WORLD TO-DAY ARE EUROPEAN NATIONALS.

God Love You

Bethlehem Revisited

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

How different are our times from those of Bethlehem! Then the whole world was expecting God to become man; now the mood is one of man expecting man to become God. Then both Jew and Gentile looked forward to redemption; today, except for the loyal followers of Christ, hearts are yearning not for salvation but for prosperity. The star in the East to which deluded men look is the Soviet star, which promises, as did Satan: "You will be like unto gods."

It must not be thought, however, that all evil is on one side of the Iron Curtain and all goodness is on the other. Good and bad are mixed as

they were in Sodom and Gomorrah, as they will be at the Last Judgment. The point is this: the issues are now becoming clearer than ever before. The struggle is between the forces of the God-Man who is Christ and the Man-god who is anti-Christ.

BUT THIS IS not reason for despair. Let us count our blessings:

1. The Church always gets the kind of Pontiff she deserves. The Lord must be pleased with the Church and the faithful, otherwise He would never have given us Pope John XXIII.
2. The Church has had more martyrs in the last 50 years than she had in the first 300 years of her history. The martyrs in Russia, the Congo and China are purchasing future blessings for the world through their blood.
3. Our missionaries. Their poverty, which reflects the Christ Who had nowhere to lay His Head; their shepherding, which makes up for too much emphasis on administration elsewhere in the world; and their conversions, which outnumber ours by 300% in many instances; these are testimonials that God is with us.

WE BECOME depressed because we read the press too often and the Scriptures too little. What makes news is conflict, contradiction and the breaking of the law of God; what makes peace is prayer and sacrifice. The world is becoming worse in one direction, but it is becoming better in another. Although Christ was denied room in the inn, the shepherds and the people from the East found Him, and the angels chanted His glory.

Be happy, therefore, in Christ. Rejoice in the spread of the knowledge and love of Christ in a persecuting world. But make your merriment concrete, as did the Magi, by bringing gifts to Christ and His Vicar that His Name may resound from pole to pole. Whether it be the gold of money, the frankincense of your prayers or the myrrh of your sufferings, offer it to Christ through His Vicar on earth.

GOD LOVE YOU to N.H.T. for \$150. "I am a TV serviceman and have received small tips throughout the past year. Please accept them now that someone less fortunate than I may be free from want." . . . to Anonymous for \$5. "This is to cover the worth of an article that I unintentionally acquired and cannot return." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. P.J. for \$10. "This month we celebrated our 50th anniversary. In return for the Holy Father's blessing, we wish to send him this offering."

A quarterly review of missionary activities edited by Bishop Sheen, is the ideal gift for priests, nuns, seminarians or laymen. Send \$5 for a one-year subscription to Worldmission, 366-5th Ave., New York 1. Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

THE FIRST Catholic publication of a religious nature in the U. S. was the "United States Catholic Miscellany" established June 5, 1822.

Claims Catholic Youth Hazy on Dating Conduct

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Isn't it time the Church showed a little more realism in its teaching concerning proper conduct on dates? Much of what we're told from high school on is so general or vague that it has little practical effect. Here at college most girls think there's something wrong with a man if he doesn't try to neck or pet, and though they won't go all the way, they're mighty arbitrary about where they draw the line. I'm not putting all the blame on them, but shouldn't Catholic couples be given some clear-cut, objective standards to guide them?

Considering several recent studies on the values and ideals of American youth, I think we must all agree that Catholic young people today stand in special need of thorough instruction and training concerning acceptable Christian sexual conduct. The Catholic viewpoint receives no support in a secular society that regards the use of sex as a matter of personal option as void of moral significance as long as it is voluntary.

Although dating customs and practices based on this immoral attitude must be wholly objectionable to Catholics, they have been introduced so casually and have become such an integral part of the total pattern of premarital relationships that many Catholics seem unaware of their moral implications.

SUCH LACK of awareness is revealed by Catholic parents who promote or tolerate early dating among their youngsters while stubbornly refusing to give them adequate instructions or to supervise their premature cross-sex relationships.

As you have suggested, Paul, it also appears among those religious leaders and teachers who fail to analyze the social environment to which young people are exposed and consequently confine their teaching to vague generalities or negative warnings.

But it is also evident among Catholic couples of college age when they thoughtlessly follow secular patterns of sexual conduct, on the pretext that they're not really sure what the Church teaches in regard to such practices.

YOUR REQUEST for more realism in the Church's teaching on dating conduct lends itself to two different interpretations, Paul. First, you may be implying that the Church's doctrine on dating conduct, that is, the relevant moral principles, standards, and norms, has not been adequately developed by moral theologians; or, second, that a satisfactory understanding of this doctrine and its practical implications is not being communicated to Catholic youth.

I think your emphasis falls primarily on the second, but both merit some consideration. **IN REGARD** to the first, the pertinent Catholic moral principles have been clearly defined. Briefly, it is seriously sinful for the unmarried to knowingly and deliberately arouse and/or enjoy venereal pleasure either in themselves or in others. Broadly speaking venereal pleasure is the distinctive pleasure normally experienced during the excitation or functioning of the reproductive system.

Hence it is sinful for the unmarried to engage in the obviously stimulating actions usually called "petting." Routine displays of affection such as kissing and embracing also may become highly stimulating either because they are

prolonged or because of the manner in which they are performed, and for the unmarried to use them in this way is clearly forbidden.

SECOND, YOU are correct in inferring that this doctrine has not been adequately communicated to Catholic youth. Parents, teachers, and religious leaders frequently forget that the above moral principles "make sense" only in terms of a real understanding and appreciation of the positive qualities of human sexuality.

Their negative approach often leaves the impression that they are condemning sex rather than its misuse. Further, there is a good deal of buck-passing in teaching young people about sex. Religious leaders insist it is primarily the parents' job, parents want the teachers to do it, and teachers either maintain it is not their function or cannot agree when and how it is to be taught.

YET THE SOLUTION involves more than the adequate teaching of Catholic values and norms. Because our

society does not accept the Catholic viewpoint on sex, the entire patterning of pre-marital cross-sex relationships currently in vogue simply ignores the practical implications of Catholic doctrine in this area.

Although young people reach puberty in their early teens and are not socially prepared for marriage until their early 20s, a system of early, intimate and relatively unsupervised heterosexual associations is eagerly promoted or thoughtlessly tolerated throughout all strata of society.

IF CATHOLIC young people conform to this system, mere knowledge of moral principle will not assure their observance. It has always been assumed without question that the observance of chastity necessarily involved reasonable avoidance of the occasions of sin.

In short, we certainly need more adequate teaching of basic moral principles, but even this will prove of little value if we fail to develop a more rational social life for our Catholic young people.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ADVOCATE ON ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY



County-Wide Banking Service For Over 100 Years

HUDSON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000 By the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SERVICE IS OUR CHALLENGE

Over the past many years the management of The Knott Hotels has endeavored to render the finest of hospitality and service to those who have come to us for accommodations. We take pride in our . . . years of service . . . our years of association with The Advocate, the voice of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson. We extend our appreciation and thanks to our many friends in the Archdiocese and we take pride in congratulating The Advocate on the occasion of this 10th Anniversary.

KNOTT HOTELS

ALBERT W. STENDER, Vice President

Winfield Scott Hotel — Elizabeth
B. KORBEC, Manager

Alexander Hamilton Hotel — Paterson
LEO A. CURLEY, Manager

AFFILIATED: Park Hotel — Plainfield
GEORGE B. SCHROEFER, Manager

ROBERT TREAT HOTEL

NEWARK MA 2-1000 N. J.
STANLEY J. AKUS, Manager

To the "Advocate" and its readers —

OUR GRATITUDE

e.r. COLE
145 ROUTE 4, PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY
copyright 1961

Congratulations to the Religious and laity whose fervent and unending support makes it possible for The Advocate to celebrate its 10th Anniversary.

to last week's issue ...

From the first issue

it has been our endeavor, through the years, to produce the ultimate in the physical appearance of The Advocate. We will continue our efforts in the years to come.

THE MATTIA PRESS
BELLVILLE, N. J.



EDITING: A newspaper story may originate in an interview, a wire service release, a phone call. But its destination is always the editor's desk. Here Floyd Anderson, managing editor, closely checks a piece of copy for accuracy, style, etc.



CONFERENCE: The editorial board meets monthly for planning and assignment of editorials. At such a session are from left, Msgr. John J. Kiley, Rev. William J. Duffy, Rev. William Keller, Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, Bishop Stanton, Rev. James W. O'Neill, Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Msgr. George W. Shea, Rev. William N. Field, Rev. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons and Rev. Francis J. Houghton.



PROOFREADING: After the copy is set in type it is read and corrected again for the printer's errors. Above, Antoinette Tomaneli reads galley proofs. Stories will be read again in page proofs on press night.



MAKEUP: Galley proofs are cut and pasted to page dummies to guide the printer in composing a page of type and cuts. June Dwyer, editor of the women's and children's pages, and Ed Woodward, sports and youth editor, "make up" pages.

The Advocate

Page 15

December 28, 1961

The Advocate: Highlights of 10 Years

By Anne Mae Buckley
It was dawn in the city when the two men said "Good night." outside the 12-story office building — the chill gray dawn of December in the year 1951. The two men, Rev. John J. Kiley and Floyd Anderson, had worked through the night in the office building so that the first issue of the newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark might appear with the date, Dec. 30, 1951.

It did. And for 520 weeks since, it has appeared. And The Advocate reaches a milestone: its tenth anniversary. Floyd Anderson is The Advocate's first managing editor. Father Kiley, now Monsignor, is its executive director. But

the work they were doing that December night was strange to such titles. They were filing mailing plates so that The Advocate's charter subscribers would receive the maiden issue of the new diocesan weekly — and setting a pace of dedicated service to The Advocate which would be admired and followed by others in the future.

THE PRESS RUN for the first issue was 46,032. Last week it was 123,237. The first issue went into homes in the four counties of the Newark Archdiocese; since October, 1953, when Bishop McNulty accepted Archbishop Boland's invitation to make The Advocate the official paper of the Paterson Diocese, it has gone into seven North Jersey counties.

In 1953 the Complete Parish Coverage plan of circulation was inaugurated. Since then 52 Newark parishes and all 84 Paterson parishes have adopted the plan under which all registered families of the parish receive The Advocate.

The Advocate is now the largest weekly in the state, and the third largest newspaper. The Advocate has in its portfolio Catholic Press Association awards—for attaining, in its second year, the rank of "Newspaper of Distinction" among the more than 100 diocesan weeklies in the nation; for excellence in the category of human interest feature stories; and for campaigns in the public interest (against Sunday shopping).

The staff is now composed of 22 lay people, including seven writer-editors. Its editorial board includes 13 priests; from its membership have come two Bishops, two seminary rectors, a university president.

Headquarters of The Advocate was a suite of three rooms on the ninth floor of Seton Hall University's downtown college; now, Seton Hall has designated an entire 16-room wing to accommodate the paper's expanded staff and activities.

THE ADVOCATE has come a long way since that gray December morning, and Msgr. Kiley and Floyd Anderson need no longer work through the night at sorting mailing plates. But the fact that they would if it became necessary is a key to the spirit of the people who serve The Advocate, and an index to its history.

The Advocate was the second Catholic weekly in New Jersey, preceded a very short time by the Star Herald of the Camden Diocese, and followed several years later by The Monitor of Trenton. It was the late Archbishop Walsh who made the decision to inaugurate a newspaper, his auxiliary, Bishop McNulty, now Ordinary of Paterson, who directed its beginnings and was its first president, and Msgr. Kiley who made the initial studies—of costs, techniques of distribution, and personnel.

THE NAME of the new paper was explained in the first issue, and a hand-painted and illuminated copy of the explanation composed by Msgr. (then Rev.) John J. Dougherty, hangs in the conference room of the The Advocate's offices. Christ, the Holy Spirit, and Mary have all been called "advocate," which means one who pleads a cause, one who defends or vindicates a cause, or one who intercedes. (Text on Page 23)

The first issue contained a letter to Archbishop Walsh from the Vatican extending the Apostolic Blessing of the late Pope Pius XII to the Archbishop, directors, staff and readers of The Advocate.

THE FIRST ISSUE was preceded by the first of 10 subscription crusades, conducted by school children of the archdiocese under direction of their teachers. The first crusade, during which the youngsters were selling an intangible — a newspaper that did not yet exist — brought in 27,939 subscriptions.

It was a time of newsprint shortages and rumors that publications would be allowed no more paper after a quota

had been reached. In the hope that initiating publication in 1951 might insure newsprint allotments, the founders struggled to meet deadlines for the Dec. 30, 1951, first issue.

Another newsprint problem — in 1956 when a shortage was complicated by weather delays — forced The Advocate to publish its smallest edition. Rather than miss a single issue, The Advocate came out with six pages, and no advertising.

FOR 10 YEARS, The Advocate has carried the complete text of every available Papal statement and encyclical — a policy in which it is unique in the Catholic press. The Advocate's campaigns in the public interest have produced impressive results. The campaign against Sunday shopping was instrumental in procuring Sunday closing ordinances in 12 counties (and by refusing to accept ads from Sunday-openers the paper suffered a loss of an estimated \$125,000 a year in advertising revenue). The campaign against burlesque helped abolish it in the two cities that had burlesque houses. A euthanasia group was exposed in The Advocate's pages. A vigorous battle on obscenity in print, still being waged, has succeeded in arousing public opinion and lending support to increased activity by law enforcement agencies.

IN 1954, to observe the centennial of the Newark Archdiocese and the opening of Sacred Heart Cathedral, The Advocate published its first special supplement — a 40-page tabloid insert with a four-color cover featuring an original watercolor of the cathedral.

In early 1958 special supplements became a regular feature. Since then a building supplement and Christmas supplement have been annual. In 1959 an annual back-to-school issue was added. From time to time other special issues

are compiled — on hospitals, on vocations, etc. The face of The Advocate has changed considerably through the years — most recently with the adoption of indented columns without column rules in an endeavor to present a more attractive, more readable appearance.

WHILE EXPANDING, the staff has also changed through the years. The newest change is the one accompanied by the most nostalgia: this will occur when The Advocate's first managing editor, Floyd Anderson, leaves to become managing editor of The Register chain of Catholic weeklies. Succeeding him will be the only other member of the original editorial staff, Joseph R. Thomas.

Among the major losses suffered by The Advocate have been the deaths of its first vice president, Msgr. John C. McClary, and three editorial board members: Msgr. William A. Lawlor, Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, and Msgr. John J. Tierney. Another board member, Bishop Curtis, left last month to become Bishop of Bridgeport. A poignant event for the staff was the death in 1959 of The Advocate's first advertising manager, A. E. Weingarten.

BUT MANY THINGS remain the same: the location in the Seton Hall building; the printer, Mattia Press, Belleville; five of its original editorial board members: Bishop Stanton, Msgr. Dougherty, Msgr. George W. Shea, Msgr. Kiley, and Rev. William N. Field.

And still the same are the goals of The Advocate as presented in the first issue, 10 years ago. An editorial Dec. 30, 1951, summed them up this way:

"It will be the aim of The Advocate to make its readers happy by presenting truth. 'For a happy life,' according to St. Augustine, 'is joy in the truth'."



RESEARCH: A good story sometimes begins — and often ends — with research. Here Joseph R. Thomas, who will succeed Floyd Anderson as managing editor next month, seeks background material in the "morgue" with the assistance of Rosemarie Brodeur, librarian.



PRODUCT: Off the presses comes the newest issue of The Advocate.



MAILING: Your address plate may be among those being fed by Mae Paterson into the labeling machine operated by Horace Smith as Allen C. Bradley, circulation manager, looks on. Labels are attached to copies as they come from the press.



THE BOOKS: A newspaper's book-keeping is a complicated operation which must keep track of millions of lines of advertising and thousands of subscribers. Maria Lundy, left, is in charge of the accounting system of The Advocate, assisted by Maureen Jones.



PROMOTION: Planning and imagination are required to get and keep the advertising lineage that helps pay printing, mailing and other operating costs. Planning a presentation for a prospective client are Richard A. Miller, advertising manager, and Peter Confalone, assistant.



SELLING: Display and classified ad salesmen are busy by phone and on foot with The Advocate's widespread territory, the seven counties of North Jersey. From left are Leo Carroll, John Candido, Richard Brown and Robert Braun. Not shown is Edward Convery.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS of Church, Educational, Benevolent and Charitable Organizations RECEIVE MORE INCOME

by our new method of Interest Payment

Interest Paid from Day of Deposit — compounded quarterly

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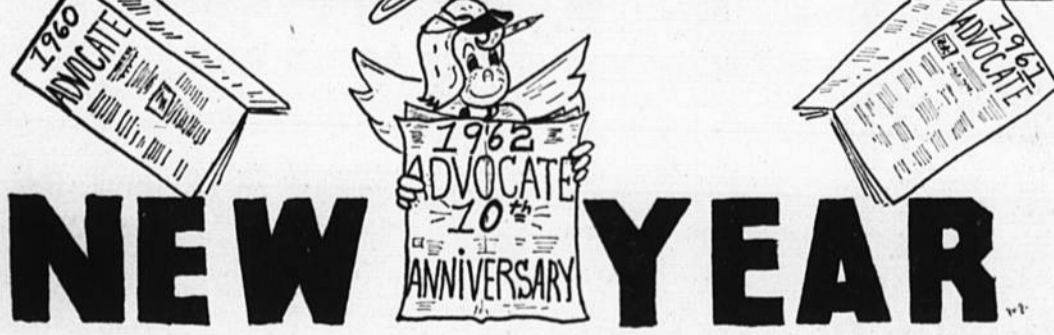
1260 BROAD STREET

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BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

New Jersey's Largest Suburban Savings Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



By June Dwyer

Here comes another year — the same old thing we had last year at this time. What kind of a year will it be, this brand new package of 365 days?

It could be the same old story all over again. You know, the getting up in the morning when you are so tired, the long hours of struggling over math problems that you are sure you will never get, the same old celebrations like the Fourth of July, birthdays, even another Christmas.

IT WILL probably mean more defeats on the basketball court and you will have to dry dishes at least 365 times.

It means you will have to get up at least 38 mornings to go to Mass — more mornings if you want to be really close to God. It means you have 365 days when you might be lonely, might not feel well, might have to fight for what you believe in, might face strong temptations, might not have even one dream come true.

BUT THEN again this might be the year that you offer getting up in the morning for the Poor Souls. It could be the year that you finally lick math and it makes sense — might even be the victory that makes you decide to be a scientist and help make this a better world to live in.

This might be the year that you get that lump in your throat on the Fourth of July as the meaning of America comes alive to you in a new way — or that your birthday makes you appreciate what it means to be born into your special family and to have

been given a body and a soul by God.

Even Christmas might be your happiest Christmas yet. It could be the year that the Christ Child rests so completely in the stable of your heart that He remains there forever and ever as your guiding Star.

It might mean that you become a better person for losing those basketball games — or, who knows, you could have an undefeated season. At least you're getting a chance to try.

WONDER of wonders, it could mean a dish drier or you will finally find the clue

to satisfying adults all of the time.

It could mean that you will grow to love God more and more and that you will make close friends who will keep you from being lonely, that you will be stronger than you ever were, that you will convince others of your true beliefs, that you will overcome temptations, that all of your dreams will come true.

Here it comes — another year. Yours for the trying — yours for the dreaming. May God help you to make it the best year yet.

Happy New Year!



A RINGING CHRISTMAS: The Knights of the Altar of St. Michael's Monastery parish, Union City, received a rather unusual Christmas gift this year from the pastor, Rev. Alfred Weaver, C.P., and the moderator, Rev. Bede Engle, C.P. Each of the 26 knights received an alarm clock as "an expression of gratitude for their faithful service at the altar, but especially to instill in each boy a true spirit of responsibility." Pictured with Father Engle, left to right, are: Mark Levins, Gary Zucatto, Raymond Martin and Gregory Reynolds.

4%

INTEREST
ON
1 YEAR
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 1, 1962

NATIONAL BANK OF PASSAIC COUNTY

PATERSON: Edison St. at Washington St., Market St. at Coll St., Broadway at Madison Ave., Madison Ave. at 23rd Ave., Springfield St. at Park Ave., River St. at 5th Ave., 421 Union Ave. at Bedford Ave.
CLIFTON: Main Ave. at Collin Ave., Parker Ave. at Center St., Newark Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
BLUENINGDALE: 113 Main St.
MOUNTAIN VIEW: Division St. at Route 29
HUNTSVILLE: 115 Wagon Ave.
FRENCHES: Paterson Highway 77th.
KINGWOOD: Coppen St. at Cortlandt St.
ROCKWOOD: Tinton St. at Young Ave.
WARRAGE: Broadway at 4th Ave.
WEST HELDORF: Union Valley St. near Edge St.



IN SANTA'S NAME: Mrs. Frank T. Keogh of Westfield, president of the Oratory Mother's Club, Summit, presented a check for \$3,400 to Rev. John J. Bain, headmaster (center), at a recent Mothers' Club meeting. Looking on was Rev. John J. Gearin, principal. The funds were raised at a November luncheon.

Borgos & Borgos
Insurance of all kinds
593 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, N. J.
GEORGE J. BORGOS
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ADDIE SAYS: We will announce the winners in the junior division of the Young Advocate Christmas contest in next week's issue of The Advocate. Senior winners will be announced in the Jan. 4 issue and a new contest Jan. 11.

Priest Building A Model City
BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — A model "Christian city" in which new brick homes cost \$1,430, payable at \$15 a month, is being built here by a priest who calls himself a "social adventurer."

The project is the brainchild of Rev. Rafael Garcia Herreros, who aggressively promotes it on his popular radio program, "God's Minute."

Father Garcia's city already has 200 homes, with room for 1,800 more, on a site donated by a large landowner. The residents serve as their own volunteer police force. There is a cooperative grocery, bakery, carpenter's shop, library, clinic and factory, as well as grade and high schools.

Xavier's Body Stays in Goa
LISBON (NC) — A government spokesman has said Portugal will leave the body of St. Francis Xavier in its shrine in Goa, Portuguese enclave forcibly absorbed by India.

"St. Francis Xavier is in India and will remain there with Portugal until the end," Minister of State Jose Correia de Oliveira said. He was answering a query whether Portugal intended to remove the body of St. Francis from its resting place.

Portuguese crowded churches throughout the country to pray for Goa and the Portuguese troops and civilians there.

Christmas Presents to 500 Loneliest Priests

LONDON (NC) — The 500 loneliest priests in Britain, most of whom spent Christmas alone in some small town, rural village or bleak hamlet in the Scottish or Welsh hills, were sent a hamper of good cheer in the way of food, drink and unusual luxuries by readers of the Universe, national Catholic newspaper.

Joseph H. Browne Company
1904 OUR 57th YEAR 1961
Institutional Cleaning Supplies
• ASH CANS • MATS • SOAP
• POLISH • BROOMS • BRUSHES
• WAX • SPONGES • PAILS
• TOILET PAPER
• MOPPING EQUIPMENT
• PAPER TOWELS • CUPS
278 Wayne Street
Jersey City, N. J.
Henderson 2-8678

Congratulations & Best Wishes To The Advocate

FOR 10 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

FROM THE CERCHIO BROTHERS OF

EFFICIENCY HEATING & APPLIANCE CO.

555 TONNELE AVE. 249 NEWARK AVE.
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Serving the Residential, Commercial & Industrial Needs of Northern New Jersey for 30 Years

- FUEL OILS
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National State Salutes The Advocate on its 10th Anniversary

The **NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEWARK**
Irvington • Orange • Millburn-Short Hills
West Essex-Caldwell

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Oldest Mutual Savings Bank in Essex County

(Over a Century of Banking Service to the Oranges—Founded 1854)

CONGRATULATES THE ADVOCATE

upon the completion of your

FIRST DECADE OF SERVICE

to the

Catholic Families of Northern New Jersey

ORANGE SAVINGS BANK
MAIN and DAY STREETS
Member F.D.I.C.

Catholic Press First Honored With Contest By Young Advocates

HEADQUARTERS — Who started the whole business of winning? Winning prizes in the Young Advocate Club Contest, that is. We turned the records in Club headquarters back to the first year and came up with some interesting statistics.

The first contest was called the Catholic Press Contest and was introduced in the Jan. 26, 1952 issue. (The Children's page was introduced into the paper Jan. 12, 1952.) The boys and girls were asked to write a letter in 100 words or less on the Catholic Press and how we could help to spread it and its message to others.

PHILIP Monetti, a sixth grader from St. Paul's, Irvington, came up with the top letter. He wrote:

"There are many ways of spreading the Catholic Press. The way I am telling about is by sending papers and magazines to fighting boys at the front, by buying a subscription and addressing it to wherever they are. When the paper arrives at the front the boy will read it and pass it on."

"The Catholic Press has food for thought for everyone so let's feed our service men the right kind of food so they'll return healthy in mind and spiritually strengthened."

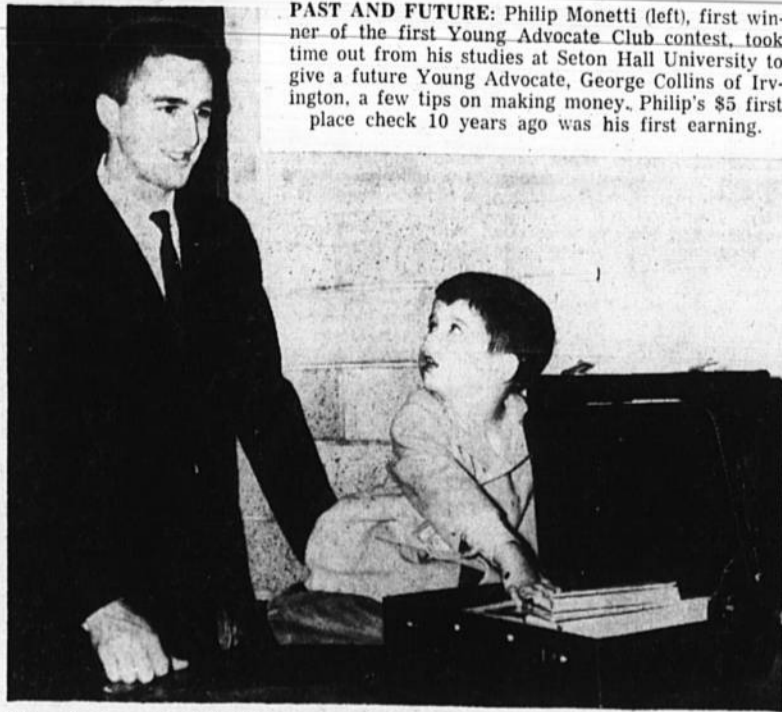
(This letter was written during the Korean War, thus the reference to servicemen.)

JOHN NUGENT of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, won the second prize award of \$3 and Beverly J. Zbuska of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, took the third place check of \$2. There were also 10 honorable mentions named.

Since the Young Advocate Club's founding there have been 76 contests. Even Addie and the efficient tabulating machine could not accurately record the number of members in the club since some leave each year through graduation and others move away, but we can estimate that we have received over 75,000 entries over the years.

The Christmas contest of Christmas cards and letters to the Christ Child usually brings in the most entries and has gone as high as 2,400.

Future plans — to make you one of our friends and perhaps some day one of our winners.



PAST AND FUTURE: Philip Monetti (left), first winner of the first Young Advocate Club contest, took time out from his studies at Seton Hall University to give a future Young Advocate, George Collins of Irvington, a few tips on making money. Philip's \$5 first place check 10 years ago was his first earning.

Ten Years With You

Remembering Is Half the Fun

Do you remember the year we had gingerbread cookies as extra treats for the contest or the time we couldn't find the names of our winners? There are so many memories of the Young Advocate Club and of the young people of North Jersey.

Thoughts that come particularly to mind are of: the Civics Clubs that are affiliated with the Catholic University of America and the good they do;

The poetry contest sponsored locally by the Catholic Daughters of America and of the number of students who participate each year.

The Dominic Savio Club that is nationwide, though it started right here in North Jersey;

THE ARCHDIOCESAN high school entrance exam that was started in 1960 and of how excited and interested our eighth graders are in it and in getting an education;

The vocation rallies where the boys and girls get down to brass tacks with religious on what they will do with their futures;

The cooperation we received from so many of you when we were taking pictures and writing stories for our Lives of the Saints series;

Irvington, who won our contests three times, always sent in her entry and then went on to do us proud by winning a scholarship to Archbishop Walsh High School.

THE O'CONNELLS of St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, who always seem to have a winner in the subscription drive;

The interview with Pat O'Brien when he told you that you were the hope of America;

The trip to Camp Christ the King run by the CYO to visit Richard Doyle and David Samuel who were our first camp contest winners;

The letters of thanks we receive from our winners; Meeting the many adults who rush into the office with your entries so they won't be late;

The thousands of entries we have to wade through to find our contest winners;

THE HOURS of work that our boys and girls put into the entries they send to us;

A letter to the Christ Child from a boy who begged God to keep him from becoming a juvenile delinquent;

The thrill of reading your beautiful thoughts in our contests;

The joy of working with you, the youth of North Jersey, the hope of America and of the Church.

DID YOU KNOW: The Young Advocate Club has had four directors since its founding in the first year of publication: Sally Ann Gassert, now on the staff of American Builder; Anne Mae Buckley, present feature editor of The Advocate; Anne Luckemier, public relations director of the College of St. Elizabeth; and June Dwyer, current women's and children's editor.

Winner of First Advocate Prize Heading for Seton Hall Degree

IRVINGTON — It has only been 10 years since a sixth grader from St. Paul's wrote his prize winning first place letter, but the boy has already grown into a man of considerable achievement. Let's take a look at the life of Philip Monetti of St. Paul's, the first winner of a Young Advocate Club prize.

"Winning that contest was very important to me," said Philip at Seton Hall University where he is presently a senior. "To me, it proved that an ordinary person can win. I always thought a contest was something that someone else always won."

THE TALL, dark-haired senior recalled that one Friday afternoon during his sixth grade class his teacher, Sister Bernadette, had the whole class sit down and write a letter for the contest. He naturally never expected that his idea to send subscriptions to servicemen would be a winner. (See letter this page).

"I was disappointed in the next contest, though," Philip laughed. "I thought sure I would win again and again."

THE YOUNG Advocate check was the first money that Philip had earned but he learned soon that the magic of money would have to be his. When he was in the eighth grade his father died and he had to help with funds for the family which now includes his mother, a 12-year-old brother at St. Paul's, and an 18-year-old brother at Newark College of Engineering.

Philip first turned to selling Christmas cards, then moved up to a summer job at the shore when he was 14 and 15, and finally worked in his uncle's drug store at the soda fountain on vacations and after school.

The bright young business man is presently campus manager for a pot and pan company where he earned himself a \$400 scholarship this past summer by selling over \$10,000 in merchandise. It was also while going door to door as a salesman for this company that he met the girl he is presently dating.

Philip is an economics major at Seton Hall. He is in the ROTC, the Pershing Rifles, the Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) and participates in

intramural football. He is a cadet captain in the ROTC and recently won the Distinguished Military Student award which he shared with only 15 other boys on the entire campus.

A graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, our first winner will be serving with the infantry upon his graduation from Seton Hall.

WE ASKED Philip if he had anything to pass on to the other younger Club members. He said: "The thing that bothers me most today is religion. Most people today feel that religion is a weakness and that to be religious and conscientious is weak. What they don't seem to realize is that this is the strongest asset a person can have."

"But people don't want to think about God," he continued. "They are so engrossed in the pleasures of life that they only take time to think of religion when things are taken away from them, as in time of war. They only turn to God when they think they need Him."

WE ALSO asked Philip if he were worried about the future — his future and the future of all of the Young Advocates. He said: "No. Man is not big enough to destroy himself." And so, Young Advocates, you have met the "leader" of our Club. He has shown you in just 10 years an example of hard work, study, belief in God, and love of country. J.V.D.

Hail the Winners!

YOUNG ADVOCATE HEADQUARTERS — It wasn't an easy task — but we've found them! We've found the honor schools of the past 10 years in the Young Advocate Club!

Heading the list of top award winners is St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, followed closely by St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood.

We found our top schools by allotting points to each of them for winning a contest or for an honorable mention. Each first place position earned five points; each second place earned four points; each third place earned three points. An honorable mention was worth one point.

THE 10 schools in follow up position were: St. Peter's, River Edge; St. Francis Xavier, Newark; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; St. Joseph's, Paterson; St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; St. Philip's, Clifton; Holy Cross, Harrison; Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield; Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark; and Sacred Heart, Bloomfield.

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THE INTRODUCTION of Addie, our Young Advocate Club mascot, in the Oct. 26, 1957, issue of The Advocate and her funny antics since. Oh, and the parties we have for her each year on her birthday. The apples that Young Advocates sent us as part of their entries in the favor contest: Eve Feret of Sacred Heart,



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Jersey Girls Placed in Who's Who

LAKEWOOD — Three young women from North Jersey are among the seniors of Georgian Court College listed in the 1961-62 directory of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Chosen for the honor are Cecilia Birdsall, Short Hills; Barbara Coyle, Jersey City; and Barbara Marcino, Linden. Miss Birdsall, graduate of Millburn High School, is majoring in merchandising and minoring in French. Miss Coyle, graduate of St. Michael High School, Union City, is an elementary education major and a French minor; while Miss Marcino, alumna of Mt. St. Mary Academy, North Plainfield, is mathematics major and physics minor at Georgian Court.

North Jersey Date Book

DEC. 28
 St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City — Christmas party, school hall, 8 p.m.; tableau of Joyful mysteries by children of members. Mrs. Allan Meadus, Mrs. Patricia Stabile, chairmen. Collection of gifts for the aged.
JAN. 3
 Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Meeting of auditing committee, 10 a.m., hospital auditorium. Regular meeting and installation of officers, 1:45 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 St. John Rosary, Guttenberg — Installation of officers, school hall, 8 p.m.; meeting.
JAN. 8
 Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield — Meeting, 8 p.m.; program on books and literature.

JAN. 9
 St. Rose College, New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, home of Mrs. James Coughlin, Hohokus, 8:30.
 Regina Mundi Guild, Christ the King, New Vernon — Meeting, parish hall, 8 p.m.; speaker on North American Wildlife Foundation.
JAN. 11
 Court Patricia, CDA, Maplewood — Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, Essex House, Newark.
JAN. 13
 St. Elizabeth's College Alumnae — Welcoming of class of 1962 to alumnae; Communion breakfast, alumnae lounge. Mrs. Justin J. Murphy, chairman; Mary McKeon, national president, presiding.

AT FIRST NATIONAL...

1962	JANUARY							1962
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30	31					

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HOLIDAY SURPRISE: Students of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, received an extra holiday treat when they heard that their bi-annual magazine, Virginette, had won first place in the Bergen County CYO journalism contest. The magazine will now be entered in the archdiocesan finals. Celebrating the event above, left to right, are: Theresa Meskis, editor; Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor; Denis Scro, art editor; and Sister Mary Garozzo, moderator.

Mothers Club Closes Year With Check in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH — The Bender Memorial Academy Mothers' Club made a Christmas presentation to Sister Florence, academy principal, at the holiday party held recently for the children. Mrs. George Vossler, club president, gave Sister Florence a \$700 check. The school children entertained at the celebration as did the mothers who sang carols. Mrs. Kenneth Conway was chairman.

of Girl Scouting at St. Margaret's.
 Don Bosco, Ramsey — The Mothers' Guild of the high school has announced the annual calendar party will be held Jan. 27 in the school. The event, which annually draws about 1,000 persons, is under the direction of Mrs. Rose Taschler of East Rutherford.

Nursing School To Have Bridge

ELIZABETH — The Student Organization of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor a card party at its educational center Jan. 19. The committee for this affair includes Patricia Ann Kelly and Evelyn Heaton, class of 1963, and Eleanor Ivano and Eileen Domici, class of 1964.

Felicians Plan Buffalo College

BUFFALO (NC) — Construction is scheduled to begin in May, 1962, on a Catholic women's college in Cheektowaga, a Buffalo suburb. The four-year college will be conducted by the Immaculate Heart of Mary province of the Felician Sisters. Sister Mary Annette, Provincial Superior and future president of the college, said it will accommodate 500 students.

NCCW Leader Dies in Bronx

BRONX, N. Y. — Margaret Lynch, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women from 1924 to 1944, died Dec. 23 in the Frances Schervier Home and Hospital here at the age of 91. The holder of the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice award from Pope Pius XII, Miss Lynch had served as a teacher, a principal and a lawyer in practice with her brother, State Supreme Court Justice Humphrey J. Lynch. She is survived by two brothers, Cornelius T. and John J. Lynch of Geneva, N. Y.

St. E's Ball

CONVENT — The seniors of the College of St. Elizabeth will hold their ball Jan. 2 at the Hotel Pierre, New York. Evelyn Dankanick of New Brunswick is chairman.

St. E's to Hear Musical Trio

CONVENT — The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio will present a program of classical, romantic, and modern music for the students, faculty, and friends of the College of St. Elizabeth here Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium.

The program will feature selections from the French and Romantic Periods and the work of such modern composers as Shostakovich, Martinu, Piston, and Ives.

Members of the trio are Joseph Rabushka, violinist; Jascha Bernstein, cellist; and Edith Mocsanyi, pianist.



THE SPIRIT OF GIVING: Thomas Gallagher, public relations, Bayway Refinery (right), presented a \$2,000 check from Esso Education Foundation to Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, as William F. Tonne, college development director, looked on. The gift will be used as part of the college's contribution toward the student loan program established under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Students of the college are borrowing as much as \$60,000 this year to finance their education.

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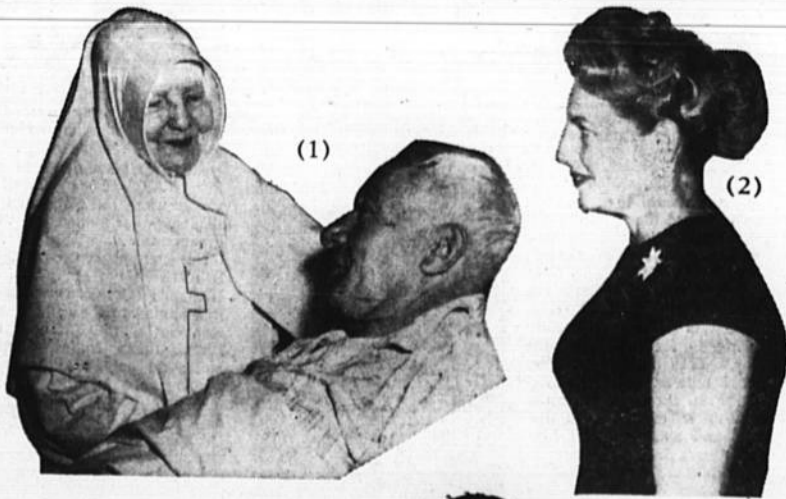
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Women Give Ten Golden Years

1—The greatest tributes to the Sisters of North Jersey have been seen in these pages time and time again as jubiliarians of 25, 50, even 60 years of service to God, speak joyfully of their lives and continue, even in their age, to tend for their fellowman.

2—Mrs. Paul Cannizo is an interim president—holding the gavel in 1959-60 for the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. We saw the group celebrate its 10th anniversary in September, 1954, with Msgr. John J. Shanley, former moderator, still at the helm which he continues to guide. Archbishop Boland, then Bishop of Paterson, founded the group.

3—Sister Hildegard Marie is the symbol of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth and of all they have given North Jersey and their missions throughout not only 10 years, but the more than 100 years they have served the Church. As president of the College of St. Elizabeth, Sister Hildegard also reminds us of the tremendous growth of the college, and her community.

Special note should also be made here of the revised address of this community and of several others in the area.

4—Kathleen Eager (left) and Eugenia Jones of St. Vincent's School of Practical Nursing, Montclair, typify hundreds of nurses from 13 North Jersey hospitals and 11 different nursing schools.

5—A dream took shape for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark when they opened their unique and beautiful St. Joseph's Village for Children, Rockleigh, in 1958.

6—The speech labs, the language labs, visual aids, the intercom, the science tapes—all came into being in Catholic education during the past 10 years. The New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science in its third year won state and national recognition with its elementary tapes.

Sister M. Justitia of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, is typical of the forward-looking principal who is taking advantage of the technological improvements.

7—Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., American co-founder and present Mother General of the Religious Teachers Filipino is our symbol of celebrations during the past 10 years. The Filipino Sisters celebrated their 50th anniversary in the U. S. Oct. 30, 1960.

Other jubilees mentioned in our pages include the spectacular Sisters of Charity centennial at Convent opening September, 1958; the 50th anniversary of the Sisters of St. John Baptist, Gladstone, Apr. 15, 1956; the 50th anniversary of Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Paterson; the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians (Salesians) had a "Golden Year" in 1958; and the Carmel, Morristown, commemorated the 25th year of its founding Dec. 30, 1959.

The Catholic Daughters of America also celebrated their 50th year in New Jersey with 96 courts and 14,500 members in 1956.

8—Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Sister Theresa, F.M.A., are working on an art project at the Salesian motherhouse in North Haledon. Lay and religious have grown closer together in recent years to improve all Catholic facilities. The International Federation of Catholic Women in cooperation with the archdiocese saw to honor lay teachers in 1960. The Salesians were also in the limelight more recently for their housing of Cuban Sisters.

9—Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts (left) and Mrs. John Q. Adams are examples of the role of the laywomen in the North Jersey

and international pictures. Mrs. Tibbitts was former president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in 1955 and was elected first president in 1956. She was president of the International Federation of Catholic Women, director of the Newark province for the NCCW, received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal from Pope Pius XII in 1954, was national president of the St. Elizabeth's College Alumnae and was honored by the college.

Mrs. Adams was on hand to chairman the national convention of IFCA which met in Newark in 1958. She also typifies the modern woman in her initiative in organizing the first presentation ball for Archbishop Boland in 1959.

10—Mother M. Dolorita, O.P., present Mother General of the Dominicans of Cald-

well, is our symbol of growth. Assuming her position in 1957 she has inaugurated a gigantic building program for Caldwell College and the Dominican Sisters Infirmary building and has supervised building in schools under her jurisdiction. Most of the religious communities throughout North Jersey have accepted new challenges in building.

11—Mrs. Thomas Smith and the Mt. Carmel Guild are synonymous.

Mrs. Smith first became president of the Mt. Carmel Guild in 1936 and has held that post by election since that time. She also served as the Newark Province representative to the National Council of Catholic Women before the forming of the present council and was a delegate to the International Union of Catholic Women in Rome in 1947.



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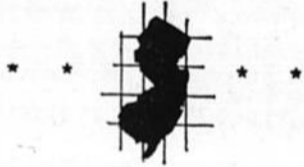
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Colorful Team, Individual Efforts Sprinkled Through Records From 1952-61

NEWARK — A colorful assortment of athletic accomplishments — both team and individual — is sprinkled through the 10-year records of The Advocate's sports department.

From 1952, this newspaper's first full year — when Andy Stanfield topped all headlines with his Olympic victories — until 1961 — when Vinnie Ernst was named the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament — the scene has been crowded with stars.

EACH SPORT, at each level — high school, college, amateur, professional — has come into the spotlight.

That spotlight's brightest rays perhaps should shine on: Stanfield with a double Olympic victory in 1952, Tom Heinsohn and Lou Cordileone for their All-American and professional achievements in basketball and football, respectively, and Seton Hall's NIT champs in 1953, to name just a few.

A look into our files reveals these highlights in a year-by-year rundown for the past decade:

1952
Stanfield equaled the Olympic record for the 200-meter run with a clocking of 20.7 and later anchored the victorious 400-meter relay team for his two gold medals. Stanfield's outstanding individual effort was matched, teamwise, by St. Peter's Prep, which



Andy Stanfield

won state championships in three sports, football, basketball and track.

As for a group of teams, 1952 has to go down in history as one of the most fantastic for North Jersey Catholic high school basketball teams, which were ranked as the best in the east.

THIS IS SHOWN from the records and championships collected along the way by: St. Peter's (25-2) — Jersey City Jesuit Tournament, HCIAA Southern Division, HCIAA (in the first all-Catholic final in the history of the league), State Group A, Eastern States Catholic Tourney.

Seton Hall (26-2) — St. Peter's 1951 Christmas Tournament, Essex County Tournament, Glens Falls Eastern Tournament.

St. Michael's (UC) (25-6) — HCIAA Northern Division, Hudson County Jamboree, Metropolitan Knights of Columbus.

St. Mary's (E) (22-2) — City League, Union County Tournament, State Group B.

Jack O'Connell of River Edge and Fred Dwyer of

East Orange captured the ICAA 60-yard dash and mile championships for Manhattan and Georgetown, respectively, and St. Michael's (JC) won the national mile relay crown.

In schoolboy football, St. Peter's took its seventh state crown in eight years and, in college action, John Thomas of Newark and Oregon State and Bob Ward of Elizabeth, a Maryland All-American, played with the college all-stars against the Los Angeles Rams and Jersey City's Ed Brown set all-time yardage and reception marks with Fordham in a game against NYU.

Also, St. Mary's (E) dropped football after eight years and St. Benedict's announced that post-graduate students would no longer be eligible for athletics.

1953

Just as Seton Hall University achieved national recognition with its NIT victory, St. Peter's Prep remained high on the statewide scene with four NJSIAA championships in the two biggest stories of this year.

It was truly Seton Hall's year as Walter Dukas was named All-American after setting season and career rebounding and scoring records for the archdiocesan university. He and Richie Regan, the present Pirate coach, led the locals to 31 wins in 33 games.

DUKAS ALSO had other honors, being rated the MVP in the NIT and winner of the Haggerty Award, given annually to the outstanding player in the metropolitan area. Something which gained him more headlines a little later was his conversion to Catholicism in quiet ceremonies at Seton Hall with Regan as his sponsor.

Pirate Coach Honey Russell was chosen the coach of the year in the metropolitan area.

Basketball also attained other headlines. Earle Markey of West New York became one of Holy Cross College's all-time scoring leaders and a member of the All-Catholic team before joining the seminary following his graduation; St. Peter's College made its first visit to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, and St. Peter's Prep and St. Mary's (E) ran up winning streaks of 28 and 23 games, respectively.

FOOTBALL WAS paced by St. Mary's (R), which ran its unbeaten record to 12 straight and captured the Group B laurels, and St. Peter's, Group A champs for the third straight season.

In track, St. Benedict's ran its unbeaten string in cross-country to 52 meets before bowing to Metuchen and the Gray Bees took the prep school mile at the Penn Relays. Fred Dwyer became the first miler ever to win the ICAA and national AAU honors indoors the same year.

Stanfield set a national AAU record with 21.2 in the 220-yard dash. Johnny Kopil of Bayonne ran 4:22.7 for the national scholastic mile title in record time.

1954

Delbarton, with a near-sweep of North Jersey Ivy League honors, and St. Aloysius, with three championships, featured the sports results in 1954 along with the addition of Seton Hall (Pater-

son) and four new high schools playing athletics. Basketball saw Tom Heinsohn and Togo Palazzi, both of Union City, pace Holy Cross to the Sugar Bowl and



Tommy Heinsohn

NIT championships and Jack Quinn of Oratory notch a state scoring record with 81 points in one game.

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James, and Charley Dolan, St. Cecilia's (K), were named to the All-Catholic All-America team.

Seton Hall had its first college All-America baseball player when Bill Nolan, an infielder, was named to the dream team.

National honors came to Bob Mischak of Army and St. Michael's (Cranford) when he was named to the college all-star eleven which faced the Detroit Lions. Nutley's Frank McDonald gained All-America ranking as a Miami end.

1955

Administrative action stole the show in 1955 with formation of the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association and a breakup of the state's Catholic schools into three groups for athletic competition.

In addition, the North Jersey Catholic Conference was reorganized and its league (Continued on Page 21)

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College Cage Scene Pirate Five Faces Test

SOUTH ORANGE — Just one game is listed on the college cage scene during the coming week. But, that's a big one as Seton Hall University will test its undefeated (4-0) record at Villanova Jan. 3.

The Pirates, who are building with several key sophomores this season, nosed out each of their four pre-Christmas foes. Nich Werkman and Dan Coombs — two of the second-year men—have combined for almost 45 points per game. Werkman is the big gun with a 27.3 average on 109 points. Coombs has 69 points and a 17.3 average.

ST. PETER'S College is resting from a Florida trip which saw the Peacocks score a split against Seton (a 90-86 loss) and Jacksonville (a 95-84 win).

The Peacocks' performance convinced Coach Don Kennedy that the team has the offensive strength to hold its own, but the defense left something to be desired. That's where St. Peter's will be trying to improve for a return to action Jan. 4 against Upsala at the Jersey City Armory.

Pete Norton, St. Peter's key veteran, has been the point-scoring leader with 185, a 23.1 average, in eight games. Bob Murray, the Peacocks' 6-6 center, has contributed 15.5 per game.

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(Continued from Page 20)

schedule expanded, Don Bosco High withdrew from the Bergen-Passaic Catholic Conference and St. Michael's (JC) left the HICIAA.

AGAIN DOMINATING the scholastic basketball scene, St. Peter's Prep (Catholic A champs) and St. Mary's (E) (B champs) went on to greater heights, taking the Metropolitan Jesuit Tournament and Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament crowns, respectively. Both won their state titles for the fifth straight time.

In track, Vic DiMaio of St. Aloysius established a state record with 1:57 in the half-mile and Tom Skutka of Rockaway, and later Notre Dame and Kansas, lowered the national schoolboy mile standard to 4:19.

1956

Picking up where Stanfield left off in 1952, Tom Courtney of Livingston grabbed two gold medals in the Olympics and set an American citizens' 800-meter mark. Stanfield equaled his 200-meter record set in 1952, but had to settle for second place.

Dick Gaines was voted MVP in the Richmond Invitation Basketball Tournament, helping Seton Hall to the consolation

title. St. Peter's College began a streak which would stretch to 19, the longest in the school's basketball history. Tom Heinsohn was voted All-American after breaking all school scoring records.

Chet Sanok of St. Valentine's (Bloomfield) became the first amateur ever to win the state open golf tournament twice.

1957

St. Cecilia's (K) became the first school since St. Peter's (1952-53) to win championships in each sport which it sponsored as the Saints took the soccer, basketball and baseball crowns. St. Peter's, Delbarton and St. Aloysius each won three championships.

Heinsohn again led the basketball headlines, being named rookie of the year with the Boston Celtics. St. Peter's College capped its two-season 19-game winning streak with a berth in the NIT and posted its best record until then, 18-4.

LOCAL INTEREST in Major league baseball was heightened as Jack Tighe, formerly of St. Cecilia's (K), debuted as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Courtney returned to the track headlines as he lowered the world's 880-yard record to 1:46.8. Seton Hall scored its first major victory in recent years, taking the 880-yard relay at the Eastern Interscholastic Championships.

his career.

1958

Tom Courtney announced his retirement, Bill Cochran, St. Peter's Prep coach, won 31 consecutive games in baseball and football and St. Cecilia's produced, in Bill Raftery, one of the finest all-around athletes in New Jersey high school history.

Racking up the first undefeated and untied season in its history, St. Peter's Prep took Group A honors in football while Delbarton ran its unbeaten skel to 27 games and won another Ivy League crown.

IN BASKETBALL, Heinsohn was the pro standout, Hank Morano and Pepper Dooley the Collegiate stars at St. Peter's and Raftery the schoolboy ace. Morano and Dooley helped Coach Don Kennedy's Peacocks to a 20-4 mark and another NIT spot.

Flashing an amazing 22-0 record, St. Peter's Prep stood head-and-shoulders over the field in baseball. The Petreans also won the Greater Newark Tournament.

Five Bergen County schools and one Hudson county entry formed the Tri-County Catholic Conference for Class A schools.

1959

Cornelia (Pooch) Harrington of Wayne became the youngest qualifier for the United States Winter Olympic team at 15 and Cordileone grabbed a first-team All-American berth for his line play at Clemson in two of the top stories.

The name Heinsohn again hogged the professional headlines as the St. Michael's grad helped spark the Boston Celtics to the National Basketball Association championship once more.

BASKETBALL HEADLINES were taken in college by Bill Smith of St. Peter's, who moved toward all of the Peacocks' major scoring records. Sharing the spotlight in that sport were George Blaney of Holy Cross, John Tully at Notre Dame and Rich Kaminski of Villanova, all North Jersey boys.

Football had some standout performers besides Cordileone with Bob Scarpitto of Rahway making a name for himself at Notre Dame and Larry Hubbard of Montclair at Marquette. In pro football, Joe Biscaglia of Pope Pius played with the New York Giants' Eastern Division champions.

IN SCHOOLBOY sports, DePaul and Our Lady of the Lake joined the varsity ranks and Morris Catholic and Essex Catholic made plans for entering that group the following year. On the opposite side of the coin, Holy Trinity (Hackensack) and Good Counsel left the interscholastic athletics field and St. Michael's (Newark) was getting ready to follow suit.

The big names in the scholastic ranks were Raftery, Ernst and Bergen Catholic's Jack Mostyn. While Raftery and Ernst were making the followers of St. Cecilia's and St. Aloysius happy, Mostyn was getting ready for his celebrated "9.3" 100-yard dash, which was never accepted as a record.

1960

Cropping up again was the name Heinsohn, but it was a former area resident, Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers' Western Division champions in the National Football League, who came in for a large share of glory for 1960.

Lombardi, who coached St. Cecilia's (E) in one of its greatest football eras in the mid-1940s, succeeded in bringing the Packers back from a position as one of the weakest teams in the division to the No. 1 spot.

ANOTHER LOCAL progrid man, Bob Mischak, returned to action to gain the all-star team with the New York Titans of the American

Football League.

Unlike 1952 and 1956, when local residents — Stanfield and Courtney — brought home gold medals, North Jersey was without a winner. It wasn't unrepresented though, and an Asbury Park man, Frank Budd of Villanova, almost grabbed a gold medal with his school's 400-meter relay team.

DICK McDONOUGH started to flash the form which could lead the South Orange swimmer into the 1964 Olympics while Leon Pras of Dover, a hurdler, and Johnny Kopil, a marathon man, started to make bids for future stardom.

THE KNICKS also figured in another story of big local importance. Ed Donovan, who had played his high school basketball at St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), was signed as the Knicks' head coach. He left St. Bonaventure University to take the job. Donovan later moved back to Elizabeth.

Speaking of St. Patrick's, that school came back after a long lapse to win the Catholic C Championship.

FOR DEVELOPMENTS at one school, Seton Hall — both the high school and university — probably led the way. The Pony Pirates won their first Catholic A basketball championship and added the state football laurel after narrowly missing — a 21-20 upset by St. Benedict's — the first unbeaten football season for the school.

On the less pleasant side, the university and the area were shocked with the announcement that two Seton Hall players were involved in the newest basketball fixing scandals. In the wake of this, a de-emphasis program was voted into effect by the school.



Bill Smith

With Jim Manhardt setting the pace, St. Mary's (E) compiled a gaudy 22-2 record to annex the Catholic B diadem in basketball and Our Lady of the Valley and St. Mary's (R) played undefeated football seasons to highlight the schoolboy scene.

St. Bonaventure's Bill Croal earned the distinction of being named to the Paterson Diocesan baseball all-stars for the fourth straight season. Another feature was the first season of play in the new Big Five (now Big Seven) Football Conference.

1961

As mentioned above, Ernst drew the nod as MVP in the NIT for the No. 1 story during

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Peacocks Aim For Number 10

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College, which is enjoying a mighty successful rifle season, will shoot for another victory Jan. 5 when it entertains Cooper Union.

The Peacock nimords captured their first nine matches before the holidays and will be looking for number 10 against Cooper Union, N.Y.U. and C. W. Post College were the most recent victims, falling in a triangular meet Dec. 15 in Jersey City.

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T-CCC Outlook

Crusaders, Dons Are Favored 5s

ORADELL — When the holiday tournament activity has been cleared from the boards, the Tri-County Catholic Conference will get down to the business of pursuing the league championship.

Queen of Peace currently leads the circuit after beating Pope Pius in the only T-CCC game to date. However, when the teams move into the homestretch, Bergen Catholic, the defending champion, and Don Bosco should be hassling for the crown.

A GOOD LINE-up on the relative strength of those two teams could come in the Bergen County Holiday Festival if they should meet. Nevertheless, they'll face each other twice in league games and those contests could go a long way toward deciding the titlist.

If either or both of those two don't live up to expectations, St. Joseph's could move into the picture. The Blue Jays have been doing well and figure to threaten. With younger and less experienced teams, Queen of Peace, Pope Pius and St. Cecilia's aren't rated as strong contenders.

Bergen Catholic has perhaps the T-CCC's top individual star in John Hammel, who has

racked up 105 points in his first five games. The Crusaders copped four of those games.

IN ADDITION to Hammel, who is 6-3, Coach John Mazziotta has Ted Bur (6-3) in his starting lineup to provide rebounding strength. Mike Sullivan (5-10) is the only other letterman besides Hammel and he gives the team an extra scoring threat. The other starters, Tom Mullins (6-0) and Jim O'Brien (5-10), round out a strong squad.

The Brown boys, Jim (5-10) and Dick (6-0), sparked Don Bosco to four wins in as many games before Christmas and installed the Dons as a serious threat to Bergen Catholic.

Included in Don Bosco's victories is a big win against a strong Eastside team.

Mickey Vaughn (6-1), Terry Murray (5-11) and Bruce Waterman (6-1) have also been going well for Coach Dick O'Brien, in his first season as head man.

AFTER A SLOW start, St. Joseph's has streaked to three wins and could be ready to join the title chase. Tom Brooks and Dennis McLaughlin have been setting the scor-

ing pace with 84 and 83 points, respectively, in five games for Coach Joe McGrath, also in his initial season.

Bill Wynne (6-0), a veteran, and Gerry Stoeckel (6-3), a newcomer, have helped Queen of Peace to a 3-2 mark thus far with help from John Paley (6-0) and Bill Lewandowski (5-11), a couple of lettermen. Wynne tossed in 94 points for Coach Pep Saul's Queensmen in their first five games this season.

Dick Knothe appears to be Pope Pius' big hope in the early going since the majority of the team is inexperienced. A consistent scorer, Knothe could keep the Eagles flying until the newcomers gain some poise and help Joe Olivola to a success in his first season as head coach.

Rounding out a large new coaching list is Dick "Red" Pasche at St. Cecilia's. Bill Ryan has led the Saints' scoring in the first four games with Leo Stevenson and Ed Schurmann not too far behind.

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ROUTE 46

Eventful, Active Period for Youth Chronicled in Advocate's First Decade

NEWARK — An eventful, active period for North Jersey's Catholic youth has been chronicled in the first 10 years of The Advocate.

During that time, numerous firsts have been achieved, national offices have been won by local persons and expansion and change have come to many youth groups, notably the Catholic Youth Organization.

IT WAS IN this time that the Newark Archdiocesan CYO had a new director appointed as did the Paterson Diocesan CYO.

CYO activities covered a wide field, supplying religious, social, cultural and athletic programs. Some of the annual contests which attracted the youngsters included the one-act play, march of talent, essay, hobby show, spelling, journalism and oratory.

IN NEWARK, the annual youth rally was put on an archdiocesan level and drew huge crowds each year at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. In Paterson, the youth

rally program was started during the decade.

A year-by-year review, which attempts to point out some of the highlights for the past 10 years, follows. It can't help but omit many of the stories which made headlines, but we'll try to include as much as space will allow.

1952

National office came to members of the Newark Archdiocesan CYO as Rev. John J. Kiley (now Msgr. Kiley), then Essex County CYO director, was named head of the new Eastern Inter-Regional Conference of CYO directors, and William Stuart of Newark was elected first chairman of the National Federation of Diocesan Catholic Youth Councils.

One of the highest local tributes was the awarding of the Pro Juventute Medal (for service to youth) to James J. McMahon of Montclair.

The reign of North Jersey drum and bugle corps was extended as St. Vincent's Cadets (Bayonne) took the Veterans of Foreign Wars national

championship for the third straight year and the American Legion's national crown for the second time in as many years.

1953

This was a key year for the Newark Archdiocesan CYO. Msgr. Kiley was appointed archdiocesan youth director, replacing Bishop McNulty, who was named to the Paterson See. John Downey took the position of executive-secretary of the archdiocesan CYO.

The year was also marked by a number of important talks by Archbishop Boland on the importance of youth.

YOUTH RALLIES at the four counties drew a record attendance of more than 40,000 persons.

On the drum and bugle scene, St. Vincent's extended its domination of the national VFW crown, but was unseated in the American Legion finals by Holy Name of Garfield.

Mary E. Walsh won the fifth annual Pro Juventute Medal.

1954

As a climax to Marian Year observance, the first annual archdiocesan Marian Rally was held before more than 30,000 persons at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

This followed a series of monthly projects based on various apparitions of the Blessed Mother.

AS A COMPLEMENT to the CYO's 14-year radio series on WAAT, the first in a series of television shows, directed by Chris Wentschel, was begun.

The Pro Juventute Medal was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Hannan.

Another first was recorded with an archdiocesan essay contest.

In Paterson, Bishop McNulty appointed Rev. Francis Murphy diocesan CYO director.

1955

Firsts dominated the news in 1955 with a program of monthly Holy Hours inaugurated by the Newark CYO along with a hobby show and a journalism contest.

For the first time, a Holy Hour and awards program for Boy Scouts were combined and the first St. George's Medal was given for outstanding contribution to scouting at the first Catholic Scouters banquet. John Merity of Jersey City was the initial winner.

A NEW MEDAL for contribution to youth — the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal — was granted for the first time with Mrs. John Quinn of Hasbrouck Heights gaining the honor.

Paterson had a first with its district meeting of CYO adult advisors.

National attention for an individual came to Dennis Lynch of Cranford, who won a national life saving award for saving eight-year-old Alvin Wynn Jr. from drowning in the Rahway River.

St. Vincent's again annexed the VFW title and Blessed Sacrament (Newark) won the American Legion laurels.

1956

Expansion of the youth program in Paterson was reflected by the first diocesan Youth Rally, attended by 6,000 persons, at Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson, and the formation of the Paterson-Hawthorne CYO Council.

A modest crusade was launched in Newark and prizes were awarded at the first hobby show.

INDIVIDUALS in the spotlight included: Katherine Hanley of Orange, the American representative to the World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls at Rome;

St. Cecilia's Rates Runner-up

ENGLEWOOD — St. Cecilia's High School has been named runner-up for the annual Crusader Trophy, awarded by the Holy Cross College Club of New York. Chaminade of Mineola, L.I., was declared winner of the award.

The champion is selected from 26 high schools in Bergen and Hudson counties in New Jersey and nine New York counties.

Petersville Wins Contest

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's Grammar School (Jersey City) won the top prize in the Hudson County CYO journalism contest for its newspaper, "Petersville, 1962."

Runner-up was St. Andrew's (Bayonne) with All Saints (Jersey City) taking third place. Honorable mention was given to St. Aloysius (Jersey City).

Christmas Ball

GLEN ROCK — A Christmas Ball will be sponsored by the Young Adults of St. Catharine's at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at the school gym. Music will be the John Schaefer band. Married couples are invited.

Elsie Moreira of Newark, chairman of the National Council of Catholic Youth's spiritual committee; John Petrik of Cranford, winner of the St. George's Medal, Victor Podesta of Plainfield, winner of the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal, and Frank Mertz of Summit, runner-up in national CYO oratory contest.

St. Vincent's repeated its first place finish in the VFW competition and Blessed Sacrament retained its American Legion honors.

1957

The Newark CYO opened a weekly series of TV shows, presenting various Biblical scenes, and delegates met to organize the first Archdiocesan High School Sodality Union. Eileen Prendegast was later named the first executive-secretary of the Archdiocesan Federation of Sodalties.

Paterson conducted its first annual Day of Reflection for high school students at St. John's Cathedral, Paterson.

ST. ALOYSIUS High School retired the Sister Mary Alexandra Trophy, top prize in the Seton Forensic League tournament, after winning the title for the third time.

Walter Measday of Westwood was selected to receive the St. George's Medal and Peter Feury of Jersey City was presented the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal. Another individual in the spotlight was John C. Milano of Irvington, chairman of the 14th National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which opened with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark. Sessions were held in New York.

Holy Name surprised St. Vincent's and Blessed Sacrament by taking the American Legion championship.

1958

This was another year of individual recognition. John McLaughlin of St. Cecilia's (Kearny) achieved top honors as he was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Youth.

Another national office went to William Beatty Jr. of Morris Plains, who was chosen vice president of International Affairs for the NFCCS.

VINIE FARRELL of Newark, the sports official, won the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal and Howard W. Reilly won the St. George's Medal.

In the American Association of Teachers of French contest, Archbishop Walsh High School students captured two first prizes, Audrey Jug in third year French and Mary Lou DeBenedictis in second year French and Mary Lou DeBenedictis in second year French.

The first Young Catholic Leaders workshop was held and the first retreat for public junior and senior high school students in Elizabethtown was conducted. The Par-

Undefeated 5s Cut in Essex

MONTCCLAIR — The number of undefeated teams in the Essex County CYO boys basketball leagues has been trimmed considerably in early play, but the leader in each of the nine circuits still sports an unblemished standard.

St. John's (Orange) in Junior B, All Souls (East Orange) in Grammar A, Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) in Grammar B and St. Michael's (Newark) in Grammar C lead the way with four wins and no losses each.

Holding the top spots in the intermediate loops are: Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) in A, St. John's (Orange) in B and Our Lady of Sorrows in C.

Ties dominate the other two Junior leagues with a three-way jam — involving Blessed Sacrament (East Orange), Holy Cross (Harrison) and St. Benedict's (Newark) — in A and a two-way deadlock — between Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) and St. Thomas (Bloomfield) — in C.

LOYOLA SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

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ish Union of Sodalties was formed in the archdiocese. Blessed Sacrament became the second corps in history to win both the American Legion and VFW national titles.

1959

Paterson again claimed a

big first as it conducted a diocesan CYO convention at St. Philip the Apostle (Clifton).

Newark's big firsts were the opening of Camp Christ the King for boys in Blairstown by the CYO and the launching of CYO football for grammar school boys in Hudson County.



MAY RALLY: Archbishop Boland crowns a statue of the Blessed Virgin at an archdiocesan Marian Rally in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. The rallies were among the highlights of the past decade.

THE SOVEREIGN Order of the Knights of Malta traces its existence to a group of men who maintained a hospital in the Holy Land in the 11th century.

A CALL TO MERCY

Have you heard it? Christ is calling you to the apostolate of mercy, as a BROTHER OF MERCY, to nurse the sick in hospitals, infirmaries and private homes, or practice a trade or other domestic work necessary for the well-being of a Community. The Brothers are engaged in works of mercy in the U.S.A., Germany, Holland and the mission fields of Africa. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." Save your soul the mercy way, for information, write: REV. BROTHER PROVINCIAL BROTHERS OF MERCY MANSION ROAD, CLARENCE, N. Y.

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THE TRINITARIAN FATHERS offer an opportunity to young men and boys of Grammar School and High School to become a priest or a Brother in the Trinitarian Order. Lack of funds no impediment Write to: VOCATION DIRECTOR, O.S.S.T. Box 5742, Baltimore 8, Maryland

CAROL PRYOR of Sacred Heart High School won first prize in a national essay contest on the American Physicians and Surgeons Freedom Program.

Dr. Walter F. Robinson, assistant superintendent of schools in Bayonne, won the St. George's Medal and William F. Price was named the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal winner.

Blessed Sacrament had a 20-meet victory streak broken by St. Vincent's, but still managed to repeat as both VFW and American Legion champs.

1960

People again took the headlines with one of them setting a big precedent for the Newark Archdiocese. Arthur D'Italia of Mt. Virgin (Garfield) became the first representative of the archdiocese to win the National Catholic Youth Conference Senior Oratorical Contest.

John Downey was named to the board of directors of the National Conference of Catholics in Youth Serving Agencies and Betty Ghegan of Archbishop Walsh High School was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

OTHER LEADING individuals included Anthony Scialla of Waldwick, named religious affairs vice president for the NFCCS; Walter F. Joyce of Newark, winner of the St. George's Medal, and Dr. Matthew C. McCue, winner of the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal. In the Paterson Diocese, the

first Holy Hour for Morris County Cub Scouts was held and the first annual language festival was staged by high schools in the diocese.

Hudson County held its first CYO Teen Conference and a Faith for Youth lecture series began under archdiocesan CYO auspices.

1961

The most significant development was the Newark CYO's observance of 20 years of service to the archdiocese. Continuing its growth was the acquisition of Camp Tegakwitha for girls in Lake Hopatcong.

Growth in activities also continued in Paterson, highlighted by the starting of a closed retreat program for Catholic high school students. Pope Pius seniors were the first to take part.

JOHN C. MANCUSO of Nutley won a grand prize in the Kodak High School Photo Awards contest in the people of any age category. Jean Reynolds of St. Anastasius (Teaneck) was named vice president of the National Catholic Young Adult Council.

Holy Trinity High School's Janet Roguski was elected governor of New Jersey Girls State.

The St. George's Medal went to Leo Von Schaumburg and the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal to Agnes Sullivan of Orange.

New on the local scene was a school of journalism for high school students sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press.

For Persons Over 21 9:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB ST. LEO Market St., at the Boulevard, East Paterson, N.J. Featuring Alternating ORCHESTRAS Directions: Driving South on Garden State Parkway, Exit 158 Driving North on Garden State Parkway, Exit 157 (One Minute from either Exit)

IT'S UP TO YOU IN '62 MONDAY IS NOW MONDAY... CARDOVAL CUSHING said not long ago (we mentioned it in this column): "For the first time in the history of mankind, atheism is on the march; and the Church is helpless to prevent the advance of anti-Christ..." Why is the Church helpless? To quote CARDINAL CUSHING, the Church is helpless "because we don't have in my opinion, a missionary Church." ... These are serious words, a frightening indictment... That's why at the close of 1961, we say to all Catholics: IT'S UP TO YOU IN '62... You, the readers of this column, are — under God — our mission strength. Native priests offered Mass this morning in pagan INDIA and EGYPT because you sacrificed to help pay the costs of their education. Native Sisters teach children the catechism in JORDAN; give medical care to poverty-stricken cripples in ETHIOPIA; nurse lepers and incurables in INDIA, because you make it possible. In ERITREA, IRAN, IRAQ, and SYRIA, chapels and schools are under construction because you provided the funds... You, who read this column, are irreplaceable. Without you, we must retreat... In 1962, will you measure your sacrifice by the sacrifices our priests and Sisters make on the mission front? Will you measure your sacrifice by the Sacrifice Our Lord made? ... Pray for our priests and Sisters. We must prevent the advance of anti-Christ!

WILL YOU EDUCATE A PRIEST? Here are six young men, already in the seminary who need help in order to be ordained. GRIGORIO DA ASMARA and MICHELE DA TERAMINI are studying in the SERAPHIC SEMINARY in ERITREA. FOUAD BARBOUR and NAKLE AKIKI are students at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SEMINARY in BEIRUT, LEBANON. FARES MACAROUN and GEORGES MASSOUB are classmates at ST. PAUL'S SEMINARY in JERUSALEM. If you "adopt" one of these students, he will write to you, keep you up-to-date on his progress. He will one day, please God, forgive sins, baptize pagans, offer the Holy Sacrifice... To "adopt" a future priest is not expensive. The training, which lasts six years, costs only \$100 a year. (That's less than \$2 a week—less than a steady smoker pays for cigarettes.) Write to us. YOU TO TRAIN A NATIVE SISTER? Sisters, of course, are invaluable in mission work. The MEDICAL SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH run hospitals, dispensaries, and clinics in southern INDIA. To train one of them (the training lasts two years) costs \$300 altogether, or \$150 a year. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience—\$3 a week, \$12.50 a month, \$150 a year, etc. Here are six Sisters who need help: SISTER AVILA, SISTER DELPHINE, SISTER JESSIE, SISTER COLLETT, SISTER ROSINA, SISTER PELAGIA. Write to us. YOU TO "ADOPT" AN ORPHAN? FATHER LEONE POGGI, our "orphan priest" in EGYPT, feeds, clothes, houses, and educates orphan boys. The cost per boy, per month, is \$10— or, \$2.50 per week. FATHER POGGI'S is the only Catholic orphanage for boys in pagan EGYPT. Write to us. YOU TO FEED A SCHOOL? For \$2,500—what it costs for one classroom in the U.S.A.—we can build a Catholic school in a mission country like INDIA... Can you get 25 people to give \$100 each? Or perhaps you'd like to build a school all by yourself, as a memorial to your family, yourself, or a loved one. Write to us. YOU TO FEED OUR REFUGEES? The Palestine Refugees (Arabs, some of them Catholics) have lived in refugee camps for 13 years in LEBANON, SYRIA, JORDAN, and GAZA. To FEED A FAMILY FOR A MONTH costs \$10— or, \$2.50 a week. Write to us. YOU TO SEND WHAT YOU CAN, WHEN YOU CAN? These "stringless gifts" we'll use where they're needed most; they "save" us when emergencies arise. Write to us.

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

Vocation Notes There Is Danger in Delay By Msgr. William F. Furlong



"Take your time" is a statement we have often heard. And, of course, its connotation is: "Don't be in a hurry. Take it slowly." Perhaps it would be better if we ignored the connotation and looked at the statement's objective meaning. Take "your" time — the time that God, from all unbeginning eternity, has planned for you to have. Take it and use it — every second of it — the way God planned for you to use it, because what you do with it will determine what your unending eternity will be like. What could be more frustrating — more frightening — than for you to realize that you had used all your God-given time in a way different from the way God had planned for you to use it? How frightening it would be in your last moments to realize that your whole life was a disappointment to God.

SO OFTEN, TO SO MANY of our boys and girls who say that they want to start doing something now, about becoming priests and Sisters, the advice is given: "Take your time — take it slowly." It isn't good advice. Many vocations have been ruined through delay. Boys and girls should be encouraged to "take" their time — the time God has given to them — and to use it God's way.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, WE WROTE about the Dominican lay Brother, Blessed John Massias. Because of a variety of circumstances, he did not enter religious life until he was almost 40.

He knew from experience how dangerous it was to delay in following one's vocation. Once when it was suggested to him that a boy who wanted to study for the priesthood "wait a while," Brother John's answer was: "Oh no! Never put an obstacle in the way of a religious vocation. So often it spoils everything for young souls who want to give themselves to God."

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY TELLS this story of the great magician, Houdini: "I once saw him put time to its maximum advantage. He jumped out of an airplane, heavily handcuffed, and had to get out of the shackles before he could pull the string of his parachute. He figured he had only 28 seconds in which to get loose. I bet he didn't waste any of that time in starry-eyed gazing at the scenery."

Morley's conclusion was: "If I were a moralist, I'd advise everyone to use his time as completely as Houdini must have used it after stepping out of that airplane."

That story makes us realize how important even one second can be. It makes us realize how infinitely more important a year can be. And it makes us realize how displeased Our Lord could be with the young man called to the priesthood or Brotherhood, or the young woman called to the Sisterhood who might say: "Oh, I'm young. I'll wait. What difference will another year or two make?"

It will make a big difference if he or she is not where God wants them to be. As they begin this new year, we'll might they ask themselves: "Where does God want me to be this year?"

Apostolate for Vocations Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N. J. Telephone: EL 2-5154. Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OX 6-5759.

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437 Building Completed in 10 Years

During this decade of growth and expansion Catholics of North Jersey completed no less than 437 construction projects as reported in the pages of The Advocate since January, 1952.

High point of the construction saga was the completion in 1954 of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, which had been

schools, four homes for aged and a seminary building, announced in late 1960. In Paterson it was the Diocesan Development Fund, launched in 1955, which accomplished, among other things, the construction of three new high schools, one in each county.

HIGHER EDUCATION was not shunned by the building boom, which included nine new college buildings, divided among the four Catholic colleges of North Jersey. Seton Hall University built a library, a science hall and a dormitory on its South Orange campus and plans a new student union building; Caldwell College added a library, residence building and classroom-laboratory wing; St. Peter's College built a faculty residence and a classroom building, and the College of St. Elizabeth completed an activities center.

Hospital construction, too, was a big item during the ten-year period — 17 hospital buildings rose.

At least two of the planned new construction projects are part of an urban redevelopment program which falls in line with Title I assistance. These are the proposed new downtown campus of Seton Hall and the proposed new St. Michael's Hospital, which are part of the Newark redevelopment plan.

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Dec. 30-Jan. 5. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original List of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

- FOR THE FAMILY**
- Black Beauty
 - Boy With Green Hair
 - Captain From Kaspernick
 - Carefree
 - Down in San Diego
 - Dragon Wells
 - 15 Maiden Lane
 - Ghost Goes West
 - Golden Hoops
 - Green Grass Over Wyoming
 - Hondo
 - Little Joe
 - Love Is News
 - Mr. Adams
 - After Thin Man
 - Arbuthnot
 - Adverse
 - Bedlam
 - Chad Hanna
 - China Sky
 - Conroy
 - Date With Disaster
 - Dragon Fly Squadron
 - Framed
 - Last Train From Madrid
 - Afraid to Tame
 - Havana
 - Rianna
 - Gidderleeve's Ghost
 - Human Desire
 - Lady of Burlesque
 - Ministry of Fear
- OBJECTIONABLE**
- My Sister Ellen
 - On Rivers
 - Petty Girl
 - Road to Singapore
 - Underwater Woman They Almost Lunched
- CONDEMNED**
- Light Across Street

MOVIES

- For further information call: MA 3-5700 or AD 2-6000
- Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone**
- Alakazam, the Great
 - Babe in Toyland
 - Ben Hur
 - Big Gamble
 - Cinemas Holiday
 - Comancheros
 - Cowboy
 - David & Goliath
 - Days of Thrills
 - & Laughter
 - Dog of Flanders
 - Dondi
 - El Cid
 - Erand Boy
 - Evering's
 - Ducky
 - Francis of Assisi

- Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents**
- Battle in Small Blood
 - Beasts of Blood
 - Brides to Sun
 - Brides at Toko
 - Cal Borgia
 - Colonus of Rhodes
 - Dawn at Socorro
 - Deadly Companions
 - Death in Small Doses
 - Devil at 4 O'Clock
 - Elephant Walk
 - Flower Drum
 - Song
 - Houseboat
 - Judgment at Nuremberg
 - Kings Go Forth
 - Korea
 - Law & Jake Wade

- Morally Unobjectionable for Adults**
- Ada
 - All in Night's Work
 - Armored Command
 - Beast in Paradise
 - Breaker in Tiffany's
 - By Love Possessed
 - Claudelle
 - Inch
 - Come September
 - Exodus
 - 5 Golden Hours
 - Great War
 - Healer
 - Innocents
 - 1, 2, 3

- Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone**
- Back Street
 - Bimbo, the Great
 - Blow & Blow
 - Carry on Nurse
 - Expensive
 - Generation
 - From Here to Eternity
 - Indestructible
 - Judgment at Nuremberg
 - Love in Goldfish
 - Mad Dog Coll
 - Mark
 - Matter of Morals

Separate Classification

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

- King of Kings**
- Condemned**
- Cold Wind in August
 - Expreso Bonzo
 - Saturday Night & Sunday Morning
 - Truth (La Verté)

Book Review

Big Family

AND THEN THERE WERE EIGHT, by Paul Molloy. Doubleday, 189 pages. \$3.95.

When you combine writing talent, a generous sense of humor and intimate knowledge of a very interesting subject, how can you miss?

PAUL MOLLOY didn't miss. He blended all those ingredients skillfully. The product is a very humorous, warm story of a man, his wife and their eight happy children.

It is a biographical sketch of the Molloy family. It touches on the important events in their lives, but, more valuable, it tells what kind of people live in the Molloy home. It tells how wonderful a big family can be. It also tells of Molloy's climb through the newspaper ranks to his present position as a TV columnist for a Chicago newspaper.

Humor—sprinkled so generously through the pages—is the most obvious attraction. But the unfolding of the philosophy of Paul and Helen Molloy in raising their family

is certain to appeal to everyone who has a large family or dreams of one.

Behind the laughter—and you'll probably chuckle aloud several times—is the constant injection of Molloy's belief in discipline as the most valuable tool in child-raising. He feels that it is the greatest possible manifestation of parental love.

ONE THING which shows through his writing and must pervade his whole family, making it the happy group that it is, is his ability to see the good in things.

He can find fault when it exists, as his stand on several subjects such as Planned Parenthood Leagues, bad TV and a false picture of suburbanites are concerned. But he is quick to see and remember the good things people did for him through the years.

This is a family you'll enjoy meeting.—E.W.

THE FIRST Sodality of Our Lady in the U. S. was established in New Orleans in 1738.

Anniversary Special

the dream of North Jersey Catholics in the area since plans were conceived by their first Bishop, James Roosevelt Bayley, in 1859.

IN THE FOUR counties of the Newark Archdiocese, 321 buildings were completed in the past 10 years. In the young Paterson Diocese, which was formed in 1939 of three counties which were formerly part of the Newark Diocese, and only 11 years old at the start of 1952, Catholics completed 116 buildings.

The total of 437 buildings, completely new or additions to existing structures, does not include another 40 projects which were renovations to modernize and/or enlarge.

In addition Byzantine Rite Catholics built in North Jersey two churches, a school and a rectory during the decade.

DURING THESE 10 years the post-war baby-crop reached school age, a large part of the explanation for the fact that 131 of the new buildings and additions were elementary schools. They included 84 completely new schools, and 47 classroom-adding wings. Newark built 97 grade school buildings; Paterson, 34. Seventy new convents and four convent additions were built to house the Sisters teaching in the many new classrooms of North Jersey. And five orders and congrega-

tions expanded their facilities for training religious teachers.

BUT THE YOUNGSTERS were by no means the only force responsible for North Jersey Catholic building boom, which included 69 new churches and six church additions with a total seating capacity of approximately 52,000. Also, 49 new rectories and three rectory additions were built to accompany new church construction. One reason for this need was, obviously, the jump in Catholic population — by over 400,000 — in the Sees of Newark and Paterson.

Another was population-shift and new-area growth. No area grew more rapidly than Bergen County which led the construction parade with 132 units completed in 10 years. Essex County ranked next with 93 pieces of construction, Passaic with 59, Hudson with 50, Morris with 47, Union with 46 and Sussex with 10. (Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union comprise the Newark Archdiocese; Passaic, Morris and Sussex, the Paterson Diocese.)

A GREAT ADVANCE was made in high school construction during the decade past. This phase of the construction scene involved 26 new high school buildings and seven high school additions, with six more high schools planned or under construction.

Newark and Paterson each record a climax in the construction boom, and in both cases new high schools featured prominently as motivation. In Newark the climax was the Archdiocesan Development Campaign for the construction boom, and in both cases new high schools featured prominently as motivation. In Newark the climax was the Archdiocesan Development Campaign for the construction of eight high

What's in a Name?

This explanation of the name, "The Advocate," written by Migr. John J. Dougherty, now president of Seton Hall University, appeared in the first issue, Dec. 30, 1951.

It is impossible to sum up a program in a word, but men will not stop trying. A name is a word and something more than a word. It indicates a person, and sums up what he stands for. If there is any word that sums up the Catholic faith, it is the name Christ. Think of Paul's summation: "For me to live is Christ."

CHRIST is called the Advocate by St. John in his First Epistle: "We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the just; and he is a propitiation for our sins" (2:1). Jesus is our Advocate in heaven because He pleads our cause with God. The wounds of His glorified body preach the reconciliation of the Cross. This is what advocate means, one who pleads the cause of another. This paper is called "The Advocate" because it will plead the cause of Christ.

Advocate has another meaning: one who defends or vindicates a cause, one who tries to convince others. The Holy Spirit is called the Advocate in the Gospel of St. John. He is called Advocate because he will defend the cause of Christ. Jesus said, "When the Advocate has come . . . the Spirit of Truth . . . he will bear witness concerning me (15:26) . . . he will convict the world of sin, and of justice, and of judgment" (16:7). The Spirit was to convince the Apostles themselves as Jesus promised, "The Advocate, the Holy Spirit, will teach you all things, and bring to your mind whatever I have said to you" (14:26). By the promise of Christ the Holy Spirit dwells with the Church forever. The Spirit makes use of instruments to defend the cause of Christ. This journal is called "The Advocate" in the fervent hope that it will be an instrument of the Holy Spirit in defending the cause of Christ and His Church.

ADVOCATE has a third meaning. It means intercessor. This is its meaning when we say to Our Lady: "Turn then most gracious advocate, thine eyes of mercy toward us." With the confidence inspired by such a rare and lovely Mother we come to her as "Seat of Wisdom" and beg her to inter-



This life-size wood carving of Mary as "Advocata Nostra" (Our Advocate) is in The Advocate offices. Note type-stick at base with The Advocate's masthead.

cede for this infant journal. Our paper is called "The Advocate" in honor of Our Lady, Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and our "most gracious Advocate."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to sum up a program in a word, but a word can become the symbol of a program. May "The Advocate" be a symbol for a paper that aspires to plead the cause of Christ with the help of the Holy Spirit through Mary's unceasing intercession. This is our prayer. We ask that it be yours.

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CCD Training Courses To Begin Spring Session

NEWARK — The teacher training courses of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin their spring session the week of Jan. 7 in seven centers of the archdiocese. Attendance at the 13-week Doctrine course is a partial requirement for a certificate to teach in the parish Confraternity Schools of Religion. Adults who completed a course in methods last November will receive a certificate at the end of the spring session. New registrations will be accepted for those who wish a refresher course in Christian Doctrine. The fee of \$3 includes textbooks. There is no other cost.

THE CENTERS for the courses and class schedule follows: Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 9 at St. John's School, Bergenfield; St. Michael's School, Cranford; and St. Augustine's School, Union City. Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 10 at Mt. Carmel School, Bayonne; Seton Hall University, South Orange; and Little Flower Church auditorium, Berkeley Heights. Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 11, at St. Andrew's School, Westwood.

THE ROSARY and a star are the emblems of St. Dominic.

Increase in World Unity Creates Obligations

Hardly anyone knew what was happening in another part of the world 100 years ago, while today, each morning we are in contact, through the news, with the entire world. Does not this increase of unity create obligations?

If our next door neighbor is ill or hungry, does that not create a duty? If a fellow Catholic is languishing in prison in China or northern Vietnam, or northern Korea, are not we in some way behind prison bars?

If a speck gets into our eyes, does not our whole body suffer? Can we hear of the needs of the rest of the world without increasing our responsibility?

The missionaries aim to help the poor of the world. Won't you help, too? Send your offerings to the Holy Father's own organization — the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and start the New Year right.

Charity Results In Conversions

In his Christmas greetings to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Rev. James Jackson, M.M., explains that in Japan Christmas "is celebrated not as a religious holiday, but as a time to live it up. Your prayers and sacrifices help us to preach about the true meaning of this day which commemorates the beginning of a new era."

The city of Nagahama is the scene of a Maryknoll mission, where a parish unit is taking form. Sisters will soon be installed and a school es-

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

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

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
21 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: Armory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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

established, and Father Jackson hopes to erect a tabernacle in the building now used as a church so that the Blessed Sacrament can be reserved there in the near future.

One of the mission highlights of the past year, Father Jackson writes, was the conversion of two old ladies from Kuroda. One was 93 and the other is her daughter.

"We discovered them," he states, "living in a warehouse in which wealthy people used to keep their valuables. It had no windows; just one door kept open for light and air to enter their dingy cubicle."

"THE YOUNGER woman, although suffering from TB of the bone and her hands and legs were crippled, made padings for coat shoulders. This work brought in about 30 yen a day. This, with a small compensation from the government, enabled them to keep body and soul together. Our catechist took them packages of surplus American food and old clothes regularly and soon was able to get across to them the doctrine of the

Catholic Church.

"Just before Christmas last year they gave the catechist a Christmas donation of 500 yen, but we managed to get it back to them without them knowing it. At Easter time they were baptized. It was truly a miracle of grace, especially as the elder one had practiced Buddhism for nearly 90 years.

"Later they helped pick tea on the mission property; a job too strenuous for them but they insisted they do so in appreciation of their faith. Then, the Christians got together and cleaned out their warehouse home, repaired the inside and put in a window for ventilation. Although this was not intended as a publicity stunt, our efforts to help the older ladies sent our stock in that village soaring. It was a sermon on charity the villagers will not soon forget."

Christmas In Africa

Here is a mission that celebrates Christmas in the best tradition. "It is truly a joyous season," writes Rev. A. Vollmer, O.M.I. Vicar General for Santa Claus. Weeks before Christmas the people practice Christmas carols and High Mass. Children look for ferns to decorate the Christmas crib. The mission church is cleaned until it sparkles.

"ON CHRISTMAS Eve, people leave their huts early and wind their way on foot to the mission. By 10 o'clock a long queue is waiting for confession. Our African people sing the Midnight Mass with great enthusiasm. There is not much they can offer the Infant Saviour of this world's gifts, but they themselves are completely His.

"When the Feast of Epiphany arrives they are very proud and happy to see the Black King right beside the Divine Child. And so the season of Christmas comes and goes, but it never loses its magic spell for our African people.

"God love and bless you always, and may I wish you a Happy New Year with Mary!"

Mission Work Pays Dividends

In Southern Vietnam the number of converts last year was 54,770. If conversions in the U. S. were the same in relationship to the population, we would have had last year 1.2 million converts instead of 150,000. These numbers prove that the missions represent an excellent spiritual investment for the salvation of souls.

Population Gain

BERNE, Switzerland (NC)—Switzerland's Catholic population has climbed to 2,473,000 and now stands at 45.5%, a gain of 3.9% in 10 years.

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CONVOCATION SPEAKERS: Eileen Hoolan of Paterson and David Duerr of Morristown presented papers at the convocation of the Paterson division of Seton Hall University Dec. 22. They are shown with Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, left, dean of the Paterson branch, and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

Priest Nominated for Civic Award

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Joseph C. Faulkner, S.J., spiritual director of El Centro Catolico for Puerto Ricans here, has been nominated by the combined civic and service clubs of Jersey City for their annual brotherhood award.

A native of Lodi, Father Faulkner was ordained in 1943 and came to Jersey City about six years ago as a teacher at St. Peter's Prep, his alma mater, as well as director of

the Puerto Rican Center. The award will be presented in February. The clubs also nominated Rev. Robert Castle, a local Protestant minister.

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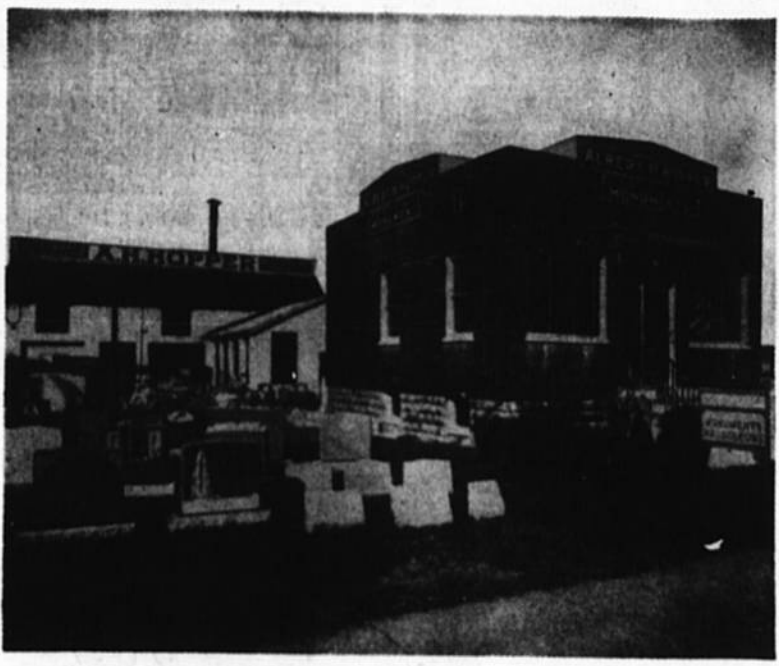
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Thomas F. McNulty
CLIFTON - A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Dec. 21 at St. Clare's Church for Thomas F. McNulty, 72, who died Dec. 19 in St. Mary's Hospital.
A native of Harrison, he had resided in Clifton for 21 years. Surviving are five daughters, including Sister Mary Bertrand of St. John's, Paterson, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. C. O'Sullivan
BAYONNE - A Solemn Requiem Mass was said at St. Vincent's Church on Dec. 19 for Mrs. Cornelius O'Sullivan, 82, who died at Bayonne Hospital Dec. 16 after a short illness.
She was a native of Ireland and had lived in Bayonne for over 50 years, being a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Rosary Society at St. Vincent's. She

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Five bedrooms, 2 bath, deluxe GE kitchen with 28" of cabinets 6" x 11" entrance floor paneled in birch, combination dining-family room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage and located on an acre lot in
FOX HOLLOW FARMS
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4 rooms all year round, excellent cond. 60x274 plot, \$10,990 terms for qualified buyers. TE 5-9637, even. PH 5-3375.

Irish Brothers Honor Founder at Meeting

NEWARK - Tribute was paid to Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder of the Irish Christian Brothers, at the 19th annual education conference of the Eastern Regional Unit of the Council on Education on Dec. 27 at Essex Catholic High School.
Theme of the conference was "Quality Teaching - A Rededication to the Spirit Which Animated Our Founder." Brother James H. Vaughan, F.S.C.H., chairman, reminded the 400 Brothers and lay teachers from 20 institutions in the metropolitan area that, on Oct. 25 this year, Archbishop J. C. McQuaid of Dublin was appointed to conduct the process concerning the beatification of Brother Rice.
In his address, Brother W. C. Penny, F.S.C.H., provincial, said of Brother Rice, "A study of his life reveals him as a man who was deeply spiritual, progressive and far-seeing. If he were not deeply spiritual, he would not have sold all that he had and given to the poor to follow his Master. If he were not progressive, he would not have founded the congregation, but rather he would have retired to a monastery on the continent and worked out his salvation in the contemplative way, as he was tempted to do. If he were not far-seeing, he could not have developed, and bequeathed to us, a tradition and a spirit so much in accordance with the wishes of Pope Pius XII as enunciated in his well-known program of adaptation and renewal."
Three faculty members of Essex Catholic were among those who chaired subject-area panels at the conference: Brother J. R. Kelly, F.S.C.H., and J. B. Murray in social studies and Brother E. B. O'Brien in classical languages.

Mrs. Marcel Curau
JERSEY CITY - A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Dec. 26 at Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Marcel Curau, who died Dec. 22 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.
Surviving are a brother and a sister, Sister Innocentia of St. Antoninus, Newark.

Mrs. Leroy Hullin
HOBOKEN - A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Dec. 22 at Our Lady of Grace Church for Mrs. Leroy Hullin, 34, who died of a heart attack on Dec. 18 while at work.
Mrs. Hullin was a native of Hoboken and had moved to Englewood Cliffs two years ago. She is survived by her husband, her parents, three brothers and five sisters, including Sister M. Virginia Aloysius, O. Carm., of the Mary Manning Walsh Home, New York City, and Sister M. Xavier Francis, O. Carm., of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y.

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 We at Alexander Hamilton wish the **ADVOCATE** many more years of continued success.

Phara Friedman
 Executive Vice President

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JOHN J. FEENEY SR.
 (deceased). Founder of John J. Feeney & Sons in 1920 opened his first funeral home at 417 Main St., Paterson, and remained there until 1937, when he purchased from the Williams Estate the premises where the business is now conducted in Paterson.



JAMES A. FEENEY.
 brother of the founder. He has been associated with the firm since its founding in 1920.



JOHN J. FEENEY JR.
 son of the founder. He is married to the former Helen Garvey of Ridgewood and has four children and resides in Glen Rock. He attended parochial schools in Paterson and is a graduate of the McAllister School of Embalming, New York.



ROBERT W. FEENEY.
 son of the founder. He is married to the former Helen Garvey of Paterson and d. Wayne. He, like his brother, was born in Paterson and attended parochial schools there. He and Mrs. Feeney reside in Hawthorne with their two children. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Feeney joined the firm following his graduation from the McAllister School of Embalming in New York.

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We are pleased to have been among the first Advocate advertisers. We have advertised consistently over the past decade and have found the paper very useful in helping our own business to prosper.
 We at **ENGEL BROS.** have always endeavored to render that service most consistent with good business. We take pride in our relationship, and we thank all those customers and friends, that have come to know us thru **The ADVOCATE**.

MR. JOSEPH ENGEL
 President
ENGEL BROS.
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CONGRATULATIONS 10th ANNIVERSARY



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MR. JEROME J. STANLEY

BEST WISHES TO THE ADVOCATE
 on Your Tenth Anniversary
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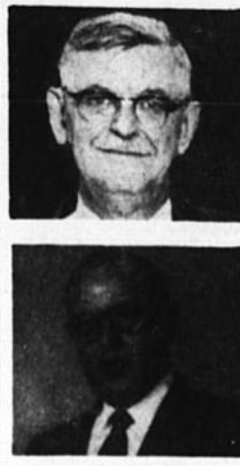


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Mr. Paul Galluccio
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 The newest addition has been a complete line of clothing for parochial school students.
 He is taking special interest in the development and success of this new department and would welcome any inquiries. A store-wide sale will be in effect throughout the month of January at both **KONNER'S** stores.

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1186 Raymond Blvd.
 494 Broad Street
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The Advocate 1951-1961

It's our pleasure to wish you a . . .
 Happy Anniversary . . .

And to have had the pleasant relationship with your staff this past year and wish you many more years of success and happiness.

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 The Advocate, Be As Fruitful
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 Of Northern New Jersey As Your Past.

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Hospitalization Eastern States
Health Agency
Union, N. J.

Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath
1238 Raymond Blvd.
Newark, N. J.

Lennon-Peek Surgical Co., Inc.
34th Avenue
Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

N.Y. Founding Hospital
New York, N. Y.

U. S. Hearing Aid Clinic
2165 Morris Avenue
Union, N. J.

Wiener-Meeham
3702 Bergenline Avenue
Union City, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Acme Coat Apron Towel Co.
252 Chestnut Street
Kearny, N. J.

The Associated Lions Club
Elizabeth, N. J.

William H. Connolly & Co.
14 S. Park Street
Montclair, N. J.

R. T. Davies, Tree Surgeon
81 Hillcrest Avenue
Morristown, N. J.

Electro-Stencil Co.
79 White Beches Drive
Dumont, N. J.

Essex Art Engraving
345 Plane Street
Newark, N. J.

Lillian's Beauty Salon
795 Broadway
Newark, N. J.

Harry F. Murphy
78 Clinton Street
Newark 2, N. J.

Mattia Press
91 Terry St.
Belleville, N. J.

Newark Bindery Inc.
71 Clinton Street
Newark, N. J.

Novella's Beauty Salon
50 Journal Square
Jersey City, N. J.

Park Beauty School
125 Halsey Street
Newark, N. J.

Stevenson & Smith Inc.
80 Duryee Street
Newark, N. J.

Werther Displays
3438 Hudson Blvd.
Jersey City, N. J.

MOVING & STORAGE

Engel Brothers
Elizabeth, N. J.

Altenburg Piano House
1150 E. Jersey Street
Elizabeth, N. J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

(Continued)

The Baldwin Piano Co.
20 E. 54th Street
New York, N. Y.

Craftsman Piano Shop
Route #10
Morris Plains, N. J.

Griffith Piano Co.
605 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.

Lord Piano Co.
650 Eagle Rock Ave.
West Orange, N. J.

Wurlitzer
120 West 42nd St.
New York 36, N. Y.

NATIONAL

Canada Dry Beverages
New York, N. Y.

Christian Brothers
Fronm & Sichel Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Crestcard Co.
169 Highland Avenue
Newark, N. J.

Fischer's Baking
New York, N. Y.

Newark Evening News
Newark, N. J.

New York Herald Tribune
New York, N. Y.

New York Journal American
New York, N. Y.

Super Nutrition from France
P.O. Box 4940
Miami, Florida

Tunalinks
New York, N. Y.

NURSING HOMES

Dolly Mount Nursing Home
20 Valley Road
Clifton, N. J.

Stony Lodge
Ossining-on-Hudson
New York, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

Bayshore Estates
Route #440
Jersey City, N. J.

Baywood on Barnegat Bay
Brick Township, N. J.

Bel-Aire Homes
Route #46
Lodi, N. J.

Braemar At Wayne
Wayne, N. J.

Brookwood
Lakewood, N. J.

Country Village
Route #440
Jersey City, N. J.

Forest Lakes
Andover, N. J.

Lake Lenape
Andover, N. J.

Lake Panorama
Sussex Co. N. J.

Lake Success
Sussex County, N. J.

The MacGowan Agency
1403 3rd Avenue
Spring Lake, N. J.

New Jersey Realty Co.
c/o J. A. Wapshare Co.
744 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.

North Arlington Heights
Schuyler Avenue
N. Arlington, N. J.

Post Brook Estates
West Milford, N. J.

Rambling Heights
Rockaway, N. J.

Rockaway Ridge
Dover, N. J.

Rolling Ridge at
Washington Township
Washington Township, N. J.

West Milford Homes
West Milford, N. J.

Windward Palms
171 Larch Avenue
Bogota, N. J.

RELIGIOUS

Blessed Trinity Missionary
Retreat Cenacle
Sterling, N. J.

Brothers of Charity
Our Lady of Charity Novitate
7720 Doe Lane
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Brothers of the Sacred Heart
Metuchen, N. J.

Christian Brothers of Ireland
Rev. Br. E. C. O'Connor
715 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N. J.

Confraternity of the
Precious Blood
5300 Fort Hamilton Pkwy.
Brooklyn 19, N. Y.

Franciscan Family Circle
125 W. 31st Street
New York, N. Y.

Franciscan Fathers
St. Bernadine's Monastery
Box 177
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Franciscan Missionary Union
135 W. 31st Street
New York 1, N. Y.

RELIGIOUS (cont'd)

Georgian Court College
Lakewood, N. J.

Graymoor's Annuity Plan
Graymoor, N. Y.

St. Boniface Auditorium
"His Mother's Promise"
Main & Slater Streets
Paterson, N. J.

Immaculata Players Guild
Munn St. & N. Fullerton Ave.
Montclair, N. J.

Maryknoll Fathers
121 E. 39th St.
New York 16, N. Y.

The Pallottine Fathers
309 N. Poca St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

The Passion Play
530 35th Street
Union City, N. J.

Queen of Peace Retreat House
St. Paul's Abbey
Newton, N. J.

Rev. Father Ralph, S.V.D.
Catholic Universities
316 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

St. Boniface Residence
254 First Street
Jersey City, N. J.

St. Joseph's Villa
Blairsdan
Peapack, N. J.

The Serra Club of the Oranges
178 Charlton Avenue
S. Orange, N. J.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd
226 Sussex Avenue
Morristown, N. J.

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother
50 Morris Avenue
Denville, N. J.

Society of the Divine Word
Girard, Pa.

The Trinitarian Fathers
Vocation Director
Box 5742
Baltimore, Md.

Veronica's Veil Theatre
14th St. & Central Avenue
Union City, N. J.

Via Dolorosa Auditorium
Blvd. at 23rd St.
Bayonne, N. J.

Villa Ferratti
St. Peter's Convent
25 St. John's Place
Torrington, Conn.

RESORTS

Bertrand Island
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

The Flanders Hotel
St. James Pl.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Palm Beach Plaza Hotel
Palm Beach, Florida

RUGS - FLOOR COVERINGS

Brehms Rug Cleaning
333 North Broad St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Dean Floor Coverings
1036 Bergen St.
Newark, N. J.

Duffy's
114 Logan Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

Freedman Bros.
385 Springfield Avenue
Newark, N. J.

Hannon's
380 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.

Master Floors
Route #4
Fair Lawn, N. J.

SHOE STORES

Adrian's
84 Main Street
Paterson, N. J.

Amento's Footwear
Store #11
Preckness Shopping Center
Wayne, N. J.

Edward's Shoe Center
501 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.

Lauer Bros. Shoe Fitters
468 Bloomfield Avenue
Caldwell, N. J.

Salata Shoe Store
16 Broadway
Denville, N. J.

Scientific Shoe Fitters
501 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.

Stenchever's
215 Main Street
Paterson, N. J.

SPORTING GOODS

AAA Sports Centre
553 Broadway
Bayonne, N. J.

Denville Boat & Sport Center
Route #46
Denville, N. J.

TRAVEL

American Express Co.
New York, N. Y.

Air France
683 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

Joseph M. Byrne & Co.
828 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.

Catholic Travel Lansealr
1026 17th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Catholic Travel League
1841 Broadway
New York 23, N. Y.

Catholic Travel Office
Dupont Circle Bldg.
Washington 6, D.C.

Cunard Line
25 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Fatima Travel
Washington, N. J.

1st Saturday Club Pilgrimages
7005 Palk Street
Guttenburg, N. J.

Fugazy Travel Bureau, Inc.
351 Avenue of the Americas
New York 14, N. Y.

Hanna-Mayo Travel Service
9 Clinton St.
Newark, N. J.

Holland American Lines
29 Broadway
New York 6, N. Y.

Horizons Travel Service
T-Bowl Shopping Center
Wayne, N. J.

Iberia Airlines
518 5th Avenue
New York 36, N. Y.

International Travel Service
245 Market Street
Paterson, N. J.

Irish Airlines
572 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Irish Bureau
326 W. 48th St.
New York, N. Y.

Krueger Travel
6507 Bergenline Ave.
West New York, N. J.

Pan American
New York, N. Y.

Swiss Air
New York, N. Y.

TWA Airlines
380 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

UTILITIES

P.S. Coordinated Transport
80 Park Place
Newark, N. J.

Public Service Electric & Gas
Company
80 Park Place Newark, N. J.

THE ADVOCATE STAFF URGES YOUR SUPPORT IN BEHALF OF ITS MANY ADVERTISERS

This tenth anniversary issue of THE ADVOCATE affords an excellent opportunity to bring to the attention of all, those who have identified themselves with our North Jersey Catholic newspaper as advertisers.

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Rev. Msgr. John J. Kiley

Executive Director
The Advocate

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Brogan Cadillac 1065 Market Street Paterson, N.J.
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Little Car Route #46 Pine Brook, N.J.
Lane's Inc. 649 Communipaw Avenue Jersey City, N.J.
Lloyd Buick 300 St. Georges Ave. Linden, N.J.
Murphy Bros. Motor Sales 501-511 N. Broad St. Elizabeth, N.J.
Malcolm Konner Chevrolet 473 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell, N.J.
Maple Buick Inc. 9-17 S. Orange Avenue S. Orange, N.J.
Mico Motors 60 Market Street Paterson, N.J.
Ed Muller Motors 1284 McBride Ave. Little Falls, N.J.
North Essex Buick Co. 401 Bloomfield Avenue Bloomfield, N.J.
Orange Trailer Rental Service Route #23 Wayne, N.J.
Pace Motors 47 Central Avenue E. Orange, N.J.
Paul's Motor Sales Goffle Road & Lafayette Ave. Hawthorne, N.J.
Puritan Plymouth Valiant 666 Market Street Paterson, N.J.</p> | <p>AUTOMOTIVE (cont'd)
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Rezza Motors 514 River Drive Garfield, N.J.
Rambler City Route #46 Little Falls, N.J.
Richert Pontiac 500 Lexington Avenue Clifton, N.J.
Ross Motors 516 Union Blvd. Totowa Boro, N.J.
Taylor Motor Sales Inc. 148 5th Avenue Paterson, N.J.
Trophy Pontiac 988 Broadway Bayonne, N.J.
Ward Ford 239 Central Avenue Newark, N.J.
West Caldwell Auto Mart 1071 Bloomfield Avenue West Caldwell, N.J.
Winfield Motors 1613 Hudson Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.
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Allen Electric Co., Inc. 42 Park Avenue Paterson, N.J.
Badaracco Bros. & Co. 401-403 Washington Street Hoboken, N.J.
Fred D. Baumann 1324 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J.
Beach Electric Co., Inc. 18 Springdale Avenue E. Orange, N.J.
Bergen Iron & Engineering Co. Route #17 Carlstadt, N.J.
Frank W. Bogert Builders 324 Railroad Avenue Hackensack, N.J.
Boulevard Fuel Oil Co. 58 First Avenue Paterson, N.J.
Efficiency Heating 555 Tonnelle Ave. Jersey City, N.J.
Frank Briscoe Co., Inc. Newark, N.J.
Fred J. Brotherton, Inc. 185 Atlantic Street Hackensack, N.J.
Joseph H. Browne 278 Wayne Street Jersey City, N.J.
Busch Brothers Inc. 101 W. Palisades Avenue Englewood, N.J.
Candelieri Construction Co. 70 Chestnut Ridge Road Montvale, N.J.
Censullo-Burke Const. Co. Secaucus, N.J.
Cerami Const. Contractors 148 Little Street Belleville, N.J.
City & State Maintenance Co. 674 Bergen Street Newark, N.J.
Angelo Calao & Sons 127 Pine Street Cliffside Park, N.J.
John H. Cooney Inc. 210-212 North 4th Street Harrison, N.J.</p> | <p>BUILDING SUPPLY & CONTRACTORS (cont'd)
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George L. Dennis Co., Inc. 270 S. 20th Street Newark 3, N.J.
Designed For Living, Inc. Route #10 Hanover, N.J.
Dilley-Flannery Inc. 790 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Paul Dunkelmann 567 E. 19th Street Paterson, N.J.
Dykes Lumber Co. 137 W. 24th Street New York 11, N.Y.
Federal Scaffolding & Shoring 721 Madison Street Hoboken, N.J.
Clement Ferdinand Co. Clifton, N.J.
Fiore Bros., Inc. 15 Vose Avenue S. Orange, N.J.
General Contractors Hollywood Avenue Hillside, N.J.
Michael J. Harris Inc. 645 New Point Road Elizabeth, N.J.
Philip J. Healey Inc. 11 Park Pl. New York 7, N.Y.
Edward W. Hiemer & Co. 141 Wabash Avenue Clifton, N.J.
Hudson Structural Iron Works Inc. Grand & Harfison Street Jersey City, N.J.
B. Katchen Iron Works Inc. 148 Shaw Avenue Newark 12, N.J.
Paul C. Kessler Inc. 16 Glen Road Verona, N.J.
Krueger Metal Products Green Bay Wisconsin
H. Lauzon Furniture Co. 1324 Teaneck Rd. West Englewood, N.J.
Leach Brothers Inc. 286 Madison Avenue Clifton, N.J.
Carl Lindemann Co. 80 Park Avenue Hoboken, N.J.
Mahony Troast 790 Bloomfield Ave. Clifton, N.J.
Metropolitan Maintenance Co. Adams Street Hoboken, N.J.
Minnema Builders 16-51 Parmelle Avenue Fair Lawn, N.J.
McHugh Inc. 56 James Street Montclair, N.J.
Frank A. McBride Co. 75 Spring Street Paterson, N.J.
Thomas J. Nolan Co. 210 Madison Street Passaic, N.J.
H. E. Nanemaker, Inc. 12 Oakland Rd. Maplewood, N.J.
O'Connor Construction Co. 70 Summerset Avenue Newark, N.J.
Charles F. Reilly Co., Inc. 212 Palisade Avenue Jersey City, N.J.</p> | <p>BUILDING SUPPLY & CONTRACTORS (cont'd)
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Romagnino Construction Co. 289 Gorge Road Cliffside Park, N.J.
Stainless Steel Fabricators Inc. 301 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Newark 4, N.J.
Standard Wood Products Bernard H. Stenike, Inc. 100 Grand Avenue Englewood, N.J.
Sipersteins 369 Montgomery St. Jersey City, N.J.
Tower Construction Co. Princeton, New Jersey
Visbeen Construction Co. 555 Goffle Road Ridgewood, N.J.
Fred Wendel, Inc. Sunflower Ave. & Route 17 Paramus, N.J.
Edward J. White Co. 351 Broadway Newark 4, N.J.
J. C. White Co., Inc. 198 Fairmont Avenue Jersey City, N.J.
E. J. Wahrle Inc. 15 Bergen Blvd. Fairview, N.J.
Robert Young & Son 25 Grafton Avenue Newark 4, N.J.
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L. Kaltman and Sons Inc. 287 Washington Street Newark, N.J.
Larstan-Thomas Studios 856 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Midtown Camera 1187 Raymond Blvd. Newark, N.J.
Quicks Photo Service P.O. Box 145 Freeport, N.Y.
Schaeffer Camera 89 Halsey Street Newark, N.J.
Toms Film Service Box 111 Summit, N.J.
CHARITY
Com. Counselling Service Inc. 384 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N.J.
Near East Missions 480 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N.Y.
Niewenhaus-Langan Inc. 740 Hemlock Drive Oradell, N.J.
CLOTHING
Amlicke's 67 Lexington Avenue Passaic, N.J.
Browning Fifth Avenue Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Canadian Furs & Fashions Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Casual Shop Garden State Plaza Paramus, N.J.
Coat Fair 850 Frelinghysen Avenue Newark, N.J.
Cornell's Garden State Plaza Paramus, N.J.</p> | <p>CLOTHING (cont'd)
Cotton Cabin 167 Ferry Street Newark 5, N.J.
Crawford Clothes 158 Market Street Newark, N.J.
Janet Shops 115 Halsey Street Newark, N.J.
Jodins of Chatham 215 Main Street Chatham, N.J.
Lews Youth Center 506 Broadway Bayonne, N.J.
Label's Youth Center W. New York, N.J. East Paterson, N.J. Bergen Mall, N.J. Hackensack, N.J. Morristown, N.J.
The Marian Shops 616 Stuyvesant Avenue Irvington 11, N.J.
Manzi's 404 S. Orange Ave. Newark, N.J.
Modern Hatters 313 3rd Street Jersey City, N.J.
Nella's His & Hers Leatherware 535A West Side Avenue Jersey City, N.J.
Newark Slip Co. 411 High St. Newark, N.J.
Peter Anthony Ltd. 1978 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N.J.
Rogers Peet Co. 5th Avenue at 41st Streets New York, N.Y.
Riki of California 313 Jackson Avenue Jersey City 5, N.J.
Rosemary's Kiddydashery 110 Ellison St. Paterson, N.J.
Sax Youth Center 33-35 Broad Street Bloomfield, N.J.
Robert Emmett Tirrell Inc. 89 Chambers St. New York 7, N.Y.
Whiting & Co. 561 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
The Custom Gentleman 1055 Highway 46 Clifton, N.J.
The Women's Shop 236 Harrison Ave. Harrison, N.J.
Zampellas 254 Newark Ave. Jersey City, N.J.
CURTAINS & DRAPERIES
Calico Corners Route #10 Hanover, N.J.
DEPARTMENT STORE
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Konner's Market at Church St. Paterson, N.J.
Liptons Dep't Store 50 Broad Street Bloomfield, N.J.
Newberry's Bergen Mall Paramus, N.J.
DRUG STORES
Bay Drug Company 219 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N.J.</p> | <p>DRUG STORES (cont'd)
Central Pharmacy 624 Central Avenue Westfield, N.J.
Consumer Vitamins 713 S. 14th Street Newark, N.J.
Ford's Drug Store 109 Main Street Orange, N.J.
Liss Drug Store 51 Journal Square Jersey City, N.J.
Sam & George Martorana Liss Pharmacy 794 Mt. Prospect Avenue Newark, N.J.
Valenti's Pharmacy 735 West Side Avenue Jersey City, L.I.
CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES
Duffy's Rug Cleaning Jersey City, N.J.
Economat 195 Main Street Orange, N.J.
Union Imperial Laundry Newark, N.J.
Norge Dry Cleaning Village 510 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J.
EDUCATION
Academy of St. Elizabeth Convent, New Jersey
Caldwell College for Women Caldwell, N.J.
Catholic Film Directory Salem Way Yonkers, N.Y.
College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station New Jersey
Don Bosco Diagnostic Center Don Bosco High School Ramsey, N.J.
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Mount St. Dominic Academy Caldwell, N.J.
Park Beauty School 125 Halsey St. Newark, N.J.
St. Anne's Speech Correction Center Fair Lawn, N.J.
St. John's University 96 Schermerhorn St. Brooklyn 1, N.Y.
St. Peter's College 2641 Boulevard Jersey City 6, N.J.
School of Business Machines 790 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Seton Hall Prep South Orange, N.J.
Seton Hall University South Orange, N.J.
Nancy Taylor Sec'y School 55 W. 42nd Street New York 36, N.Y.
Teterboro School of Aeronautics Teterboro Airport Teterboro, N.J.
Speeches Tutoring Harry W. Pascoe 17 Fairview Avenue S. Orange, N.J.</p> | <p>EDUCATION (cont'd)
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ENTERTAINMENT
Adams Theatre Branford Place Newark 2, N.J.
Claridge Theatre 492 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, N.J.
Central Theatre 19 Central Avenue Passaic, N.J.
Club St. Leo Market Street E. Paterson, N.J.
Garden Theatre 204 Market Street Paterson, N.J.
Liberty Theatre 1121 Elizabeth Ave. Elizabeth, N.J.
Lincoln Theatre 518 32nd Street Union City, N.J.
Lowe's Theatre Broadway & 45th Street
Mazdabrook Swim & Golf Club Troy Road Parsippany, N.J.
New Blvd. Pool Box 191 Bayonne, N.J.
New York Gladiators Route #46 Totowa, N.J.
Olympic Park Irvington, N.J.
Pinewood Country Club Old Mill Road Chester, N.J.
Ronnie Ownes 621 Valley Road Upper Montclair, N.J.
Ritz Theatre 1148 E. Jersey Street Elizabeth, N.J.
Somerville Drive-In Theatre Route #22 Somerville, N.J.
State Theatre Journal Square Jersey City, N.J.
U.S. Theatre Main Street Paterson, N.J.
Veronica's Veil Theatre 14th Street & Central Ave. Union City, N.J.
Wild West City, Route #206 North Netcong, N.J.
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Alexander Hamilton Savings & Loan Assoc. 1 Colt Street Paterson, N.J.
Arrow Savings & Loan Assoc. 120 S. Orange Ave. Newark, N.J.
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. Broadway & W. Broadway Paterson, N.J.
Carteret Savings & Loan Assoc. 866 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Commercial Trust Co. of N.J. 15 Exchange Place Jersey City, N.J.
Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank 51 Chambers Street New York, N.Y.
Equity Savings & Loan Assoc. 583 Kearny Avenue Kearny, N.J.</p> | <p>FINANCIAL (cont'd)
Fidelity Union Trust Co. Board Street Newark 2, N.J.
First National Bank and Trust Co. Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J.
1st Nat'l Bank of Jersey City 1 Exchange Place Jersey City, N.J.
1st Nat'l Bank of Passaic Cnty. Paterson, N.J.
Hackensack Mutual Savings & Loan State & Salem St. Hackensack, N.J.
Hayes Savings & Loan Assoc. 955 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Howard Savings Institution 768 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Hudson County National Bank Jersey City, N.J.
Irving Savings & Loan Assoc. 126 Market Street Paterson, N.J.
Midtown Savings & Loan Association 1030 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
Mahawk Savings & Loan Association 40 Commerce St. Newark, N.J.
Monarch Federal Savings 249 Kearny Avenue Kearny, N.J.
Monroe Savings & Loan Assoc. 221 Washington Street Newark, N.J.
National State Bank of Newark Broad Street Newark, N.J.
North Jersey Savings & Loan Association 625 Main Ave. Passaic, N.J.
Nutley Savings & Loan Assoc. 244 Chestnut Street Nutley, N.J.
Orange Savings Bank Main and Day Streets Orange, N.J.
Oritani Savings & Loan Assoc. Main & Berry Streets Hackensack, N.J.
Pamrapp S. & L. Assoc. 900 Broadway Bayonne, N.J.
Provident Institution for Savings Washington & York Streets Jersey City, N.J.
Trust Co. of New Jersey Journal Square Jersey City, N.J.
United Savings & Loan Assoc. 136 Market Street Paterson, N.J.
FLORISTS
Basland's Flower Shop 1600 Ratzler Road Wayne, N.J.
Charles the Florist 7 Park Avenue Madison, N.J.
Dutch Mill Flower Shop 210 Main Street Butler, N.J.
Flowers by Douglas 317 Ridge Road N. Arlington, N.J.
Garden State Florist 947 Newark Ave. Elizabeth, N.J.</p> |
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