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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Morality **Exhorted** By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Growing need for developing "a sense of morality" in the world was stressed by Pope John XXIII during an audience to 400 participants in the 25th Congress of Graduates of Italian Catholic Action Col-leges held in Rome. He said this is a work in which "all forces" must be united.

"The possibilities for in-creasing the moral awareness

See Also Page 6

of the world are limitless," the Pontiff declared after stressing the "valuable work" of Catholic Action in this field.

"THERE ARE," he said, rality in public behavior and entertainment. We have al-ready spoken on this subject to Catholic jurists and jour-nalists and indicated what is expected of them by the Church."

"A sense of morality, un-derstood as the integral and desired application of the com-mandments of God," he continued, "is indispensable for a constructive development of any nation. When this is ab-sent, they are weakened and the whole of society suffers. "Therefore, in her defense of

men, of the precious moral heritage based on the laws of God written in the hearts of men and solemnly approved by divine law, the Church not only fulfills her mission of sal-vation, but at the same time assures all people of the de-fense of their integrity and ef-ficiency on a natural level."

THE POPE stressed that it is "therefore essential for all forces to be united in this great enterprise."

"Public opinion," he said, "must be aroused. Men who love justice must be gathered together and united. They must walk along the paths of right-cousness: The heads of families need this and souls must be tempered to the difficulties of every life for the strengthening of their consciences.

"Young people are in need of it, for upon them are based

of it, for upon them are based the hopes of the future. Soci-ety needs it, because it requires men with a sense of social responsibility

"The center of every prob-lem is the human individual created in the image of God, redeemed by the Blood of the Lord. Out of respect for the human individual, the diverse activities of the family eduactivities of the family, edu-cation, politics, economy, the arts, literature, the press and amusements must be subject-

"All expressions must be focused on this central point in the service of this human dignity, for the elevation of its power, so that the full person-ality of man might be developed harmoniously on the level of salvation."



A FAMILY PRAYS — Reciting the new Family Prayer together are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gannon of Jersey City and their six children, Ellen, 4, Thomas, 7, and Regina, 5, (in foreground), Joseph, 14, Robert, 12, and Jane Marie, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gannon are the executive secretary couple of the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese.

Feast of Holy Family

To Launch Prayer Pact

A new project of prayerful unity between priests and people will be launched in the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese, as well as in 30 other Sees in the U.S., on the Feast of the Holy Family, Jan. 13.

Called Family Spiritual Treasury and sponsored by the NCWC Family Life Bureau, in cooperation with the Family Life Apostolates of the participating dioceses, it enlists priests to celebrate a Mass or Masses during priests to celebrate a Mass or Masses out in 1963 for U.S. families and asks families to say daily a prayer which will unite them with the intentions of the Masses.

MORE THAN 10,000 Masses have been pledged throughout the nation, 500 of them by Newark priests and 275 by priests of Paterson. Over a half-million cuties of the Family Prayer are being distributed issetly.

to You and with other families we offer the worship of our minds, the thanks of our bearts and the service of our persons. Accept us and our gifts through the offering of Your priests at Mass where they renew the Sacrifice of Jesus Christ, Your Son. Through these Masses, grant to all families the Oneness of Your Being, the Peace of Your Presence and the Joy of Your Love. Amen. (200 days indulgence)

Many North Jersey parishes will hold family services Sunday afternoon, a practice some have been observing for over a decade. Recitation of the Family Prayer will be added to the customary blessing of the families.

Paterson to Mark 25th Anniversary

PATERSON - Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical evening Mass in St. Philip's Church, Clifton, May I to mark the 25th anniver sary of the founding of the

niversary is April 28. It was on that day in 1938 that the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark installed Bishop Thomas H. McLaugh-

nianop Inomas H. McLaugh-lin as first Bishop of Paterson in St. John's Cathedral. Archbishop Boland suc-ceeded Bishop McLaughlin aft-er the latter's death in 1947 and, when he was named Archbishop of Newark, was himself succeeded by Bishop himself succeeded by Bishop McNulty, the present Bishop

A BOOKLET giving the history of the diocese and of the various phases of diocesan work will be published for the

The liturgical, educational, social, charitable and youth work of the diocese will be related in the booklet, the

Following the May I Mass there will be a dinner in St. Philip's Auditorium for priests of the diocese and for representatives of the religio

Until Dec. 10, 1937, there Until Dec. 10, 1937, there were only two dioceses in New Jersey — Newark and Trenton, both suffragan to the Archdiocese of New York, On that date, New Jersey was made an ecclesiastical province, with Newark raised to an archdiocese and the dio-ceses of Paterson and Camden formed from portions of the Newark and Trenton Dioceses,

Pastor for 33 Years

Msgr. Wetula Requiem Held

GARFIELD - "He lived for the poor and he died a poor man himself," was the eulogy spoken by one of his assist-ants for Msgr. John F. Wetula, 74, pastor of St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, who died Jan.

Msgr. Wetula's charities extended from his own parish here to his native country of Poland, whence he had come over 50 years ago to begin studies for the priesthood. He would have celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination

Born in Staro Bystro, Poland, Msgr. Wetula was brought to this country as a young man by the late Msgr. Vitus Masnicki, pastor of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, He attended Seton Hall College. tended Seton Hall College and completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Sem-inary, Orchard Lake, Mich., alma mater of many priests of the Newark Archdiocese.

FOLLOWING his ordination, Msgr. Wetula spent a year as an assistant at St. Adalbert's, then went back to Poland for a vit. World War I trapped him there and he spent the years teaching at a Catholic high school in Cleszyno.

Msgr. Wetula returned to this country in 1921 and served



MSGR. WETULA MSGR. WETULA
as an assistant at St. Adalbert's (1921-23), Mt. CarmelBayonne (1923-25), St. Joseph's, Passaic (1925-27) and
St. Casimir's, Newark (192728). He was named pastor of
St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, in
1928 and, a year later, became
the second pastor of St. Stanislaus.

During his pastorate here he supervised the construction of a new rectory and convent. In 1949, he was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate by the late Pope Pius XII.

Msgr. Wetula had not been seriously ill until shortly before he was fatally stricken. He suffered a heart attack at

IN THE YEARS since World War II, he had sent world War II, he had sent many alms back to his native Poland, suffering under the oppression of communist rulers.

Msgr. Wetula is the third pastor of a Polish parish in North Jersey to die within the last year. His death followed by less than a month the death of his good friend Msgr. Metislaus C. Lankau, pastor of Sacred Heart, Irvington. Earlier in 1962, Msgr. James Wrzeciono of St. Stephen's, Paterson, had died.

Archbishop Boland presided

son, had died.

Archbishop Boland presided at the Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Stanislaus Church on Jan. 7. The Mass was offered by Magr. Paul G. Knappek, pastor of St. Casimir's, Newark. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Theodore J. Gajewski, pastor of St. Stanislaus, Piannield, and Rev. Stanislaus, Fronezak, pastor of St. Mary's, Lansford, Pa. The culogy was given by Rev. Alexander W. Fronezak, pastor of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington.

College Aid Study Planned

TRENTON - Gov. Richard J. Hughes, in his annual mes-sage to the Legislature, said that he would appoint an im-partial board to make a study

of "all college resources, public and private" in the state.
The message contained no reference to the report of the State Tax Policy Commission. State Tax Policy Commission, which was due to be released this week and which will reportedly call for an increase of \$75 million in the state aid formula for public grammar and high schools. The Governor said that he would deliver a special message on the tax problem Jan. 28, with his annual budget message he have annual budget message being held over until Feb. 11.

THE GOVERNOR made only brief reference to the Strayer Report, which was based on a study conducted for the state Department of Education last year. That report urged anlion for the next five years to increase public college facili-

Governor Hughes said that "main attention is now shift-ing to the state's role in the field of higher education." He added that the proposed study would "evaluate the effectiveness (of public and private col-leges) in imparting quality education to an increasing number of students.

"AS WE REVIEW the estimates of the numbers of our youth who will be seeking higher education in the years ahead, we know that our present facilities, public and private, are inadequate to meet the demand. We cannot but wonder whether wonder whether the present pattern of distribution of our resources is efficient.

resources is efficient.

"More importantly, we must ask whether our facilities can measure up to the demands of excelence in education which are so essential to growth and leadership in a complex society." He promised that an impartial committee would be appointed to make the study. Among the legislation he would urge the 1963 legislature to pass, the Governor listed fair housing, which he called the key to the civil rights problem in New Jersey. He called for passage of a bill which has been bottled up in the Senate for three years.

Archbishop Boland Outlines Council Accomplishments

NEWARK—Preparing for his 10th anniversary as Ordinary of the Newark Archdiocese, Archbishop Boland talked in terms of the pastorate — the idea of a shepherd caring for his flock — as he discussed the Second Vatican Council from which he had returned less than a fortnight ago.

ARCHBISHOP, 66. looked hale and rosy despite the fact that the three months the fact that the three months in Rome had been stremous ones — busier for him than for the majority of the 2,700 prelates attending the council's first session. He had been elected by his fellow members of the American hierarchy to of the American hierarchy to preside over and coordinate the activities of 12 study com-missions into which they had formed themselves, and in this capacity he conducted as many as five meetings

These were in addition to the These were in addition to the regular council sessions for which he had to rise at 5:30 a.m., in order to say Mass and breakfast before taking seat number "Dextera (right side) 98" in St. Peter's Basil-

The council itself was to Archbishop Boland "a conven-tion of pastors" called by a Pope who is supremely a pas-tor himseif. "The Holy Father tor nimseil. Ine Isoty rather wants the council to be pas-toral," the Archbishop said. "He wants the people to feel the effects of the council as well as the theologians."

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND agreed that the council's decisions on the liturgy would be one area in which lay people would feel its effects most keenly. He predicted that any modifications of the liturgy would not be "world-shaking," and would be made in the spir-it of the purpose of the public worship of the Church, by his definition: "To help the heart draw nearer to God."

He strongly doubts the pos-He strongly doubts the pos-sibility of "universalizing the liturgy," noting that "the in-dividual Bishop has to adapt his spiritual food to the pas-toral mentality of his flock." Changes in the liturgy, he predicted, will go into effect within a few months of the council's closing.

HE DESCRIBED the U. S. Bishops study commissions which he chaired as "a service committee" designed to gather information that would be "helpful, interesting and make for better understanding of the matters under consideration at the council."

ation at the council."

He said the Bishops of most other nations formed similar groups, and Bishops of one nation sometimes dropped in on the meetings of others. He stressed the fact that the group had no notion of considering problems that would be specifically. "American"

be specifically "American."
"The Church in America has
no problems that are distinct from the problems of the whole Church," he observed. "We go to the council as the Mystical Body of Christ. We are not working on a mosaic, but on a seamless garment."

The U. S. Bishops' commit-tee was divided into 12 com-missions, each gathering and

Serra Clubs To Honor Archbishop

WEST ORANGE - The Serra Clubs of New Jersey will honor Archbishop Boland on the 10th anniversary of his inlation as head of the New

ark See on Jan. 14 at the Mayfair Farms.

Archbishop Boland was in-stalled as Archbishop of New-ark on Jan. 14, 1953, by Arch-bishop Amleto Giovanni Cicor. bishop Amleto Giovanni Cicog-nani, then Apostolate Delegate to the United States and now a Cardinal and Papal Secre

THE ARCHBISHOP himself will address the Serra dinner after accepting a burse from Joseph, B. Reilly, Serra district governor. The menu and music at the dinner will be the same as at the dinner which followed his enthronement at Sacred Heart Cathedral 10 years are ment at Sacred Headral 10 years ago.

Msgr. William F. Furlong. archdiocesan director of vo-cations and senior Serra chap-lain, will give the invocation. Msgr. William N. Field, chap-lain of the bost Serra Club of the Oranges, will also speak and Fred B. Peters, president of the host club, will be toast-master.

master.

This is the second anniversary which the Archbishop has marked within the past month. He observed the 40th anniversary of his ordination Dec. 23, at which time Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, asked all of the fatithful in the archdiocese to receive Communion for the Archbishop's intention.



Archbishop Boland

presenting for discussion formation on a separate phase of the council agenda. As president, Archbishop Boland met once a week with the entire group and held separate meetings with various com-missions. Sometimes there was a meeting every day of the week," he said, "depending upon what was under dis-

ing upon what was under dis-cussion at the council.

"It was a lot of work," he admitted, "but it was very in-teresting and most pleasant for me," he smiled. The work is liable to continue during the council's recess, the Archbish-op pointed out. The commitop pointed out. The commit tees may have to change their fields of concentration to dove-tail with the council's new

TURNING TO recoile tions

went.
"To see them leaving was a very touching thing; some felt they were going home to be martyred," he added.

BUT THE MOST moving such incident, in the Arch-bishop's view, was the Holy Father's first appearance after his illness when 'he syn-thesized the whole idea or the council' in a few words from his window overlooking crowd-ed St. Peter's Square. 'One Wednesday when the

One wednesday when the Holy Father was confined to his room and forced to call off his public audience, word got out that he would give his blessing from his window overblessing from his window over-looking the Piazza," the Arch-bishop recalled. "That was a moment of great joy indicated by the spontaneity of the by the spontaneity of the applause in the council. It as decided to suspend the session early, at 10 minutes of 12, so we could get out into the Piazza in time for the bless-

ing.
It was a lovely day. The sun was shining quite brightly. To come out of St. Peter's Basilica and see the vast nun bers gathered in the Piazza, to see the different colors of the robes of the Bishops and the Cardinals, then to look up and see the tapestry outside the Holy Father's window indicat-ing that he would be able to go through with the blessing It was a marvelous

thing!
"When he came to the window there was great and sustained applause until he put up his hands. He was obvious ly moved.

Then he said, 'Now we have the Church in miniature. It was true, the Holy Father, the priests, the Bishops the laity — the Mystical Body was all there in miniature. It was a nice way of putting it. It synthesized the whole idea of the council — the whole Church was present at the council; through the 2,700 Bishops, 500 million Catholics

"He said the Angelus and gave his blessing and then be (Continued on Page 2)

As Congress Convenes:

Church-Related Proposals Center on Aid to Schools

John which imparts the pas-toral theme to his council, Archbishop Boland described

the audience granted one Sat-urday evening to the Ameri-can Bishops, at which the Pontiff discarded his prepared

remarks and spoke affection

ately of the American people

"When he talks to a group of Bishops he seems to look beyond them, to see the whole flock behind each shepherd," the Archbishop said.

The character of the council

ine character of the council was demonstrated, the Arch-bishop continued, when the border crisis between India and Red China broke out, and the Indian Bishops were giv-en permission to leave the

council and return to their homeland "They were at a pastoral convention," he said. "When the pastors were need-

WASHINGTON (NC) - The 88th Congress faces at least three major proposals and one of them — aid to education will deeply involve religious

Along with a recommenda-tion for a system of Social Security-financed hospital care and a proposal for the closing of tax loopholes plus a broad tax cut, the Kennedy administration will renew its push for federal aid to education.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the administration will propose that federal aid go only to public grade and high schools, but what form its bill will take, especially in view of last year's rejection of across-the-board financing, was not de-tailed as Congress gathered. Nor was it known what

stance the administration will take on federal aid to colleges judged in the past to be the judged in the past to be the least controversial of the edu cation bills, but one which nevertheless was defeated in the House in 1962. The college bill failed, ac-

cording to its sponsors, largely because of the last-minute intervention of the National Ed-ucation Association which has a major voice in educational matters here.

The NEA-which drew re-bukes from administration of ficials for its action-charged in a telegraph of protest, sent to all legislators, that the bill's equal treatment of public and private colleges imperiled sep-aration of Church and State.

ONE UNSPOKEN fear the NEA was that equal treatment on the college level would be a precedent for the same treatment of schools on the elementary and secondary levels, a possibility the asso-ciation has battled for several

It is reported that because of the NEA's deliberate intensification of the Church-State controversy, the administra-tion will abandon an equa-treatment college bill.

According to these reports. the administration would in-sist that public colleges get outright grants for academic construction, while private coi-leges be eligible only for repayable loans.

THIS TACK would curb constitutional ob-jections, but it probably would not satisfy the Ameri-can Council on Education, principal spokesman for U. S. higher education, which has consistently supported equal treatment of all colleges.

The ACE's president, Logan Wilson, has angrily criticized the NEA for its intervention in the college bill debate. "The NEA," he said, "does not re-resent higher education. It was well aware that the college aid bill had been strongly en-(Continued on Page 2)

On the Inside . .

THE MAN WHO BECAME Pope Pius IX once tried to leave the seminary. See Msgr. Furlong's column on Page 14

A JESUIT PRIEST discusses Orthodox monastic life in an article on Page 10

MSGR. HIGGINS discusses what the

Vatican Council might do about social reform. See Page 9

Springfield Pastor

Father Farrell Rites Jan. 11

SPRINGFIELD — A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered at St. James Church here Jan. 11 for Rev. John A. Farrell, pastor of St. James, who died Jan. 6 at St. Michael's Hos-nital Newark pital, Newark

Father Farrell had entered St. Michael's Nov. 23 with a recurrence of the same illness which had forced him to undergo surgery three years before. He failed to respond to X-ray treatments and died Jan. 6.

BORN IN NEWARK, Father BORN IN NEWARK, Father Farrell attended St. Aloysius School, Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall College before completing his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained. May 30, 1931, by Archbishop Walsh.

His first assignment was to St. Aloysius, Jersey City, where he served as an assistant until 1939. Later, he was at Blessed Sacrament, Newark (1939-42), St. Stephen's, Arlington (1942-43), Mt. Carmel,



Ridgewood (1943-46), Paul's, Jersey City (1946-49), and St. John's, Fairview (1951-

In October, 1952, Father Far-

rell went to St. Augustine's, Union City, where he was an assistant until 1954 and administrator until June 2, 1955, when he was appointed pastor of Guardian Angel, Allendale. He became pastor of St. James Oct. 28, 1957. THE OFFICE OF the Dead

will be read in St. James Church at 8 p.m. Jan. 10. The Requiem Mass will be offered by Rev. James W. Mc-Carthy, pastor of All Souls, East Orange. Deacon and sub-deacon will be Rev. Daniel A. Curtin, pastor of Christ the King, Hillside, and Rev. W. Gordon Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oak-

land.

The master of ceremonies will be Rev. Francis X. McCue, pastor of Church of the Little Flower, Berkeley Heights, and the eulogy will be given by Rev. Denis J. Whelan, pastor of St. Agnes, Clark.

Archbishop Boland will preside.

30,000TH REFUGEE RESETTLED — Catholic Relief Services NCWC, has resettled its 30,000th Cuban refugee. He is Gustave Bergnes, shown with his wife, Ana Maria, at the t boarding a plane for Chicago. A salesman, he fled Cuba last August and arrived in Miami where he met Mrs. Bergnes. The Bergnes will be given a home and jobs through the Chicago Archdiocesan Resettlement Office.

Pray for Freedom, Refugees Are Told

HIALEAH, Fla. (NC) - A priest imprisoned for 20 months by the Castro regime urged thousands, of Cuban refugees here to pray to the Blessed Mother to deliver Cuba from communist control. Rev. Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M.

Cap., one of three priests who served as chaplains with the Bay of Pigs invasion brigade in April, 1961, said the Blessed Virgin "will not abandon the country of which she is heavenly patroness."

THE CAPUCHIN THE CAPUCHIN priest preached at a Pontifical Mass offered at the Hialeah race track by Rishon Coloman track by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami. A statue of the Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of Cobre, smuggled out of Cuba about a year ago, stood in a place of honor near the outdoor

- Father Lugo told the refugees that in asking the Blessed Virgin to protect them they "must cooperate with a Christian, moral and worthy

life to merit that protection."
"Do not collaborate with disunion, do not live in exile as a pagan and do not forget that if you grieve for those who are suffering communist tyranny, it is not proper to lead a frivolous life," he said.

BISHOP CARROLL, speaking in Spanish, told the more than 20,000 refugees that God is their "great hope in the crusade of liberation." "As in the past He perform-

"As in the past rie periorimed wonders to conduct His people of Israel to the promised land," the Bishop stated, "He will also procure the circumstances that will make the beautiful to the liberation of your possible the liberation of your country. Meanwhile, offer the afflictions and sufferings exile and purify your souls in the faithful service of God

More than 900 members of Cuban brigade 2506 assisted at the Mass and renewed their act of consecration to Our Lady of Charity. Some 20 Span-ish-speaking priests heard con-fessions, and thousands of refu-gees received Communion.

IN CARACAS, Venezuela, an exiled Cuban prelate urged his fellow exiles to place their hopes in Christ for a return to their native land. Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, now

residing here, said in a Christ-mas and New Year message to iban exiles: "We must not lose courage

in the ups and downs of politics, but must do our part and place our trust in Christ . . . so that we may make ourselves worthy of obtaining

the freedom of our mother-land. At this time I ask God in a special way that, without pessimism or dismay, we may all know how to do our duty."

UN Congo Troops Cited for Sacrilege

BRUSSELS, Belgium (NC)-Archbishop Joseph Cornelis of Elizabethville, The Congo, confirmed here that United Nations Ethiopian troops looted and damaged churches in his See during the UN drive to force Katanga Province to ac-cept the authority of the Leo-poldville government. (In Elizabethville, Rev.

Edouard Killescheye, vicar general of the archdiocese, pro-tested to UN authorities, saying UN troops had committed "sacrilegious profanities" against the "Holy Eucharist.")

ARCHBISHOP Cornelis said

in the interview here:
"Ethiopians completely looted St. Benedict's Church and broke into the tabernacle of another church in Kasapa

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suburb . . . St. Benedict's Church was hit by two mortar salvos.

"Sisters took shelter in the cellar all night while their convent was severely bombed

"Reports also confirm the cruelty of the killing of Ka-tangese civilians. A girl was violated and bayonneted in the stomach. Two others were vio-lated and killed. Seventy corpses were brought to Prince

Leopold Hospital. All this was done by Ethiopians.

"When one of my mission-aries complained, an Ethiopi-an officer replied literally: 'My soldiers are children, there you are."

ARCHBISHOP Cornelis, speaking before his scheduled return to the Congo on Jan, 11, said Catholic students had been threatened by Tunisian troops and added: "I feel helpless and sad at hearing my people are being mistreated and that any intervention is interpreted as political inter-



Archbishop Tells of Council Achievements ...

(Continued from Page 1) started to talk again. They were trying to pull him away from the window, but it seemed the more they tried the more he wanted to talk. . ."

ARCHRISHOP BOLAND is ARCHRISHOP BOLAND is frankly dazzled by the council. "It was thrilling, honestly, to be a part of that procession the day it opened," he confided. "I thought I was pretty used to the idea of going until I got there," he marveled. "But to see that group, 2,700 Bishops from every nation under the sun, wearing different pobes, different in language, in

robes, different in language, in customs in every way you can think of — except in the matter of faith and loyalty to the Holy See — to see such a living, palpitating example of the faith and the unity of the Church, couldn't help but make you humbly proud to be a Catholic and to be part of such a demonstration." such a demonstration

Again he recalled the presession Mass, at which it was the custom of the 2,700 council Fathers to sing the Credo to-Fathers to sing the Credo to-gether. "Everybody would be singing, with whatever voice they had, but singing together, the same words —" the Arch-bishop snapped his fingers: "You couldn't help but think this was visible tareible evithis was visible, tangible evi dence of the unity of obedi-ence and faith manifested through the worship of the

RETURNING TO the busi ness of the council he listed communications and mass media as areas of decision that will closely affect the lai-ty. He laughed about the flur-ry of talk about "the emerging layman" which preceded the council, and indicated that the layman has already "emerged."

As a result of the council, he said, "the layman may get the chance to participate a little more closely in the Church. But we know that participation will not be sacra-mental . . . and the layman is already taking part in the Church much more closely than was possible before modern transportation and com-munications.

"Here in Newark the lay people are very close to us." he continued earnestly. "Those with special skills are called in to help us with their knowledge and talents. Almost all our institutions now have lay advisory boards. Our Councils of Catholic Men and Women and the other lay organizations have become real arms of the Church in Newark. Lay people are really next of the property of the council of the co people are really part of the

HE CALLED THE time spent at the first seasion of the council "very worthwhile" and compared its work to the foundation of a building, care-fully laid so that the super-structure might rise strong and beautiful. "We are feed-ing our people doctrine; it's not like passing out so many shells," he said. He predicted that from this groundwork the that from this groundwork the work of the council will pro-

Already its effects are ap-parent, he pointed out: "The very fact that the non-Catholic

observers were invited, and for the most part accepted the invitation, will have far-reach-ing effects." So also, he said, will the opportunity given those observers to view the council Fathers freely discuss-ing things in a way to called

council Fathers freely discussing things in a way he called "very democratic."

"The Bishop of the smallest diocese had the same opportunity to make his views known as did the one from the most populous See," he observed.

LOOKING BACK on his 40 years as a priest, Archbishop Boland said the time had passed "rapidly and happily." He said his "rapid transit — from assignment to Seton Hall to the seminary to the Chan-cery Office to the Cathedral and back to the seminary, then to Paterson, and later to Newark" had served to shorten

the years. And he chuckled ov-er reports that feminine grade school classmates were sudden-ly disclaiming their association with him now that he has reached his 40th anniversary

accumulated in his office dur ing the past three months, and even as he confessed that he had been spending all possible time on his job before the council intervened, the Arch-bishop obviously considered his participation in an ecu-menical council of the Church as a rare bonus in his priestly

Even as he contemplated a bulging file of work which had

"COUNCILS HAVE been held only once in a century," he mused. "Not even that often, really, because this is only the second since 1600. And all 20 councils have taken

"These are exceptional times in the Church," he con-cluded. The more exceptional, said the pastor of the Church of Newark, because of the reason behind Vatican II. "All the other councils were called for a specialized rea-son," he noted. "The present one is called simply for the general welfare of the Church. That is why the pastoral ap-proach is constantly brought in. That is the way the Holy in. That is the way the Holy Father wants it."

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Council Work Swift **But Silent, Pope Says**

VATICAN CITY (NC) --Pope John said that the work of rewriting draft resolutions for the next session of the ecu-menical council is moving swiftly but quietly.

At an audience for Rome's Mayor Glauco Della Porta, the Pope also said that he hopes the council's second session, scheduled to open Sept. 8, will be its last.

Pope John said:

"THE WORK of preparing the second and, if God wills it, the last session continues at an accelerated rhythm, but al

"We trust in the prayers and the active collaboration of the laity, which has already been in many ways and which has been welcomed

Pope John then referred to his plan to centralize all of-fices of the Rome vicariate. which is responsible for ad ministering the Diocese of Rome, in the Lateran Palace to bring back the respectful He said this step is "intended and joyful attention of Rome and of the world to the Basilica and Apostolic Palace of the

He said he also hopes his

and everywhere in the modern world the solution of many pas toral problems arising from modern times and revive those well ordered activities which are intended to represent the Church to all people as it is in the designs of its Divine Founder, as the mother and teacher, the light of peoples."

Investiture

Rite Jan. 20

NEWARK-Newly named domestic prelates and papal Thamberlains of the New-ark Archdiocese will be invested in ceremonies at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 30 p.m., the Chancery Office has announced.

Twenty two priests will be elevated to the rank of do-mestic prelate and 12 to the rank of papal chamberlain The honors were bestowed by Pope John XXIII and announced by Archbishop Boland, who will officiate at the investiture

A matter of concern to well fare agencies of churches will be legislation to extend more

federal protection to migrant

Congress also will get bills

to amend the First Amend-ment of the Constitution to permit recitation of prayer in

public schools, judging from sentiment which was evident

last year. But it is unlikely any action

will be taken on these meas-ures until the U. S. Supreme Court rules on Bible-reading in public school classrooms and

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Congress Convenes . . . made for charitable contribu tions and at the operation of tax-exempt organizations, both of which will affect religious Education Act, up for renewal

benefits so to both public and

private schools, has a provi-sion for short-term loans to private schools to help them

finance the purchase of cer-

tain teaching equipment. This program might be expanded to include broader federal assist-

THERE WILL BE other pro

posals to assist private educa-

tion, judging by bills intro-duced in the past. These will include proposals for a flat grant to parents who can

spend the money at the school of their choice and for income tax deductions for educational

However, the outlook even for hearings on these propo-sals is dim. The program of parental grants, supported chiefly by the Citizens for Ed-

ucational Freedom, with na-

tional headquarters

NDEA, most of whose

groups

farm workers.

this year.

expenses.

dorsed by all organizations which are entitled to speak for higher education." Administration

seeking to soften the Church-State controversy on the precollege level, also are said to have presented President Ken-nedy with a scaled-down plan for aid to public grade and high schools. This supposedly would evoke less objection from private school spokes-

If the President accepts it, the plan would offer a selec-tive program of aid, instead of sweeping assistance to public

FEDERAL MONEY wo be used to construct public schools only in areas of acute need. Money would be put into salaries, but only of teachers whose subjects are deemed es-pecially essential to national

On the matter of aid to pri-vate education, the adminis-tration is totally committed to the view that across-the-board and to church-related schools on the pre-college level is un-constitutional. But it has con-ceded that loans for special purposes may be constitution-al.

In the 87th Congress, a bill was introduced to lend federal money for the construction of private school classrooms specific subjects, such as sci-

ence and mathematics. However, the bill died in July, 1961, when the House Rules Committee voted 8-7 to kill all major federal aid bills, for both public and private ed-

If the measure is revived, it probably will be incorporated



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The Advocate

Classified Columns

MA 4-0700

Louis, presents a radical de-parture in school financing to a tradition-minded Con-KEARNY, N. J. gress. Income tax deductions face the stiff opposition of the chairmen of the House Ways and Means Committee and th OTHER ISSUES which may PRINTING gious groups include the ad-

ministration's proposal to close tax loopholes. This effort undoubtedly will mean close looks at deductions HARRY F. MURPHY 78 CUNTON ST., NEWARK 2 Phone: MArket 3-2831

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Sisters File Brief

JUNEAU, Alaska (NC) —
Lease of a hospital in
Ketchikan to a Sisters' community is for the good of the
city and in no way violates
the U.S. Constitution, according to a brief filed with the
State Supreme Court.
Attorneys for the City of
Ketchikan, which is building
the hospital, and for the Sis-

Liturgy Days

Scheduled

In Paterson

Alaska Court Told

People in the News

Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., dean of the St. Louis Universi-ty graduate school, has been reelected secretary of the exe-cutive committee for the Coun-cil of Graduate Schools in the U. S.

Rev. Vincent A. Yzermans, editor of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Visitor, and Msgr. Manuel J. Rodriguez, Chancellor of the Sante Fe (N.M.) Archdiocese, have been named experts of the Second Vatican Council.

Prederick D. Rossini, dean of the College of Science of the University of Notre Dame, was elected president of the Albertus Magnus Guild, an or-ganization of Catholic sci-

Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, Cleveland diocesan school superintendent, is in Great Britain to study a new method of teaching reading to beginners — based on an aug-mented alphabet — currently being experimented in 75 Eng-lish schools.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal has been forced to suspend all outside activi-ties indefinitely because of a heart condition, but will not have to enter a hospital.

Juan Bosch, 53, president-

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elect of the Dominican Repub-lic, arrived in Washington to discuss the Alliance for Prog-ress after spending Christmas in South Bend, Ind., where his son attends St. Joseph's High School.

Habibur Rahman, Pakistan's new minister to the Vatican, has been received by Pope

Very Rev. Charles W. Dullea, S.J., 46, a native of San Francisco, has been appointed president of the University of San Francisco, succeeding Very Rev. John F.X. Connolly, S.J., new California provincial.

For Adults

To Confirm At Cathedral

NEWARK — Archbishop Bo-land will confirm a class of converts and adult Catholics Jan. 13 in Sacred Heart Cathe-dral at 2:30 p.m.

There have been 224 appli-cations at the office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here, according to Msgr.
Roger A. Reynolds, director.
This is the fourth year for
adult confirmations at the
cathedral and another will be

held later this year.

Archbishop Boland will also celebrate Pontifical Benediction. The speaker will be Rev. James A. Pindar of Seton Hall





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State Paces KC Growth

UNION CITY — Charles W. Garner, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, reported this week that New Jersey has set the pace for the entire country in membership and insurance can be comediated. surance gains over the past

During the 10 years, membership has jumped from 26, 189 in 1952 to the present all-time high of 50,658, a gain of 93%. This puts the state at the top of the list of state councils reporting net gains of 10,000 or over.

or over.

Insurance in force in New Jersey during this period has increased from \$11.8 million in 1952 to \$59.3 million in 1962, an increase of \$47.5 million. Jurisdictions reporting increases of \$20 million or more in K. of C. insurance show New Jersey the leader with a 402% rise.

Centennial For Hospital

HOBOKEN—Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the chapel of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, on Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m., marking the 10th anniversary of the coming of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor to St. Mary's Hospital.

St. Mary's is the first of three hospitals founded by the order in the Archdiocese of Newark. It was followed by St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, in 1864 and St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, in 1867.

pital, Newark, in 1867.

Except for a period during World War I when it was tak-en over by the Army as an embarkation hospital. St. Mary's has been run by the order for 100 years. It is the oldest Catholic hospital in North Jersey and the only one serving the city of Hoboken.



Content of Sermons Is Criticized

CLEVELAND — Members of the Catholic Homiletic So-ciety were told at their annual convention here that priests must become more aware of social problems and discuss them from the pulpit if they are to guide parishioners prop-

TURNING IT OVER - Msgr. John J. Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary,

erly.

Msgr. Francis W. Carney of
St. John's College, Cleveland,

Arabic Course At. St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY-A course in Arabic will be introduced in the spring term of the adult education division of St. Peter's College, beginning Feb. 4.

Joseph Abdenour, a native of the Sudan, will be the instructhe Sudan, will be the instructor. He previously taught at
Holy Family College, conducted by the Jesuits in Cairo,
Egypt, and is currently with
the Voice of America on its
Arabic language program.

A course in Biblical Hebrew
will be taught by Rev. Francis Cosgrove, S.J., professor of
theology at St. Peter's.

with dogmatic facts and moral problems of a personal na-ture. "Our vision in most in-stances," he said, "does not comprehend the sins of society and public morality."

HE SAID THAT, as a group, clergymen are not abreast of the scientific knowledge available on today's social prob-lems. "Good social studies and economic analyses are seldom utilized. For example, priests would be more inclined to read a popular digest on marriage and the family than a scholarly publication "

scholarly publication "
Colleges, universities and
seminaries, he emphasized,
have only recently begun
teaching Catholic social doctrine effectively. "Our social
lives are such that we often
aspire to a social class beyond
that in which we were born,
and we have little lingering
sympathy for the rephlems of

and we have little lingering sympathy for the problems of the world we left behind.

"Our attitudes on social problems are more likely to be in the negative. We seldom take an affirmative and positive approach to problems in terms of a Catholic solution."

The keynote address at the convention at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel, was given by Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, on "The Word, the Councils and the Church."

Msgr. John J. Cassels of Im-

Msgr. John J. Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary, retiring president of the group, gave his annual report. He was succeeded by Rev. Joseph M. Connors, S.V.D., of St. Mary's Seminary, Techny, Ill.

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CLIFTON — The third annual series of Liturgy Days sponsored by Bishop McNulty and the Diocesan Commission for Sacred Liturgy will be held March 24-25 at St. Philip's Church here.

The March 24 session will be for religious and laity, with president of the Catholic Homiletic Society during 1962, turns over the reins of the office for religious and laity, with special attention given to com-mentators and choir leaders and members. It will be con-cluded by a Pontifical Low to Rev. Joseph Connors, S.D.V., right, at the annual convention at Cleveland. Between the pair is Rev. Anatole Baillargeon, O.M.I., chairman of the mission session.

Mass.

The March 25 session will be for priests and will conclude with an instruction on the Breviary by Rev. James Tur-ro of Immaculate Concep-tion Seminary. Father Turro will also give this instruction on each Monday afternson dur-ing Lent at St. Philip's.

THEME FOR the liturgy days will be "The Liturgical Reform and the Vatican Council." Experts in Sacred Litur gy have been invited to speak at the sessions.

The Commission for Sacred Liturgy announced that it has published a supplement to its instruction on commentators-lectors of September, 1962. The supplement contains a com-mentary for all Sunday and Holy Day Masses from January to June, 1963. Copies are available from the Chancery Office.

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Of Hospital Benefit ters of St. Joseph of Newark, who would operate the hospi-tal, filed the brief. It urges the state high court to uphold a First District Superior Court ruling which, in effect, ap-proved the lease.

THE SUPERIOR Court had dismissed a brief filed by O.M.
Lien, a Ketchikan taxpayer,
who held that the lease is unconstitutional. Lien then appealed to the state Supreme
Court.

Court.

He contended that the hospital would be conducted by a religious group contrary to his beliefs" and he would be compelled "to support a religious establishment."

The Ketchikan-Sisters of St.

Joseph brief says the purpose of the lease is to aid the city to provide hospital functions. "The fact that hospital func-

tions under the lease are administered by persons pro-fessing a religion or pro-fessing no religion is neither relevant or material, nor may it be constitutionally inquired into," the brief states. The hospital is being built with state and federal funds

and the proceeds from a \$1.2 million general obligation bond issue floated by the city.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JAN. 13 3 p.m., Confirmation for adults, Sacred Heart Ca-thedral MONDAY, JAN. 14

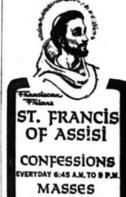
8 p.m., Archbishop's Night, Serra Clubs of arch-diocese, Maylair Farms, West Orange SUNDAY, JAN. 20

SUNDAY, JAN. 20
3:30 p.m., Investiture
ceremony for domestic
prelates and papal cham-berlains, Sacred Heart Cathedral

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| | • 22,088,592.33 |
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Seton Hall

Wins Grant

WASHINGTON (NC)

Seton Hall University has re-ceived a grant of \$90,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for the teaching of Japanese and Chinese in U. S. high schools.

Dr. John B. Tsu, director of

the university's Institute of Far Eastern Studies, made the announcement at the conven-tion here of the Modern Lan-guage Association of America.

guage Association of America.

He said part of the funds will be used to set up a summer language institute for elementary and secondary school teachers of Japanese. The Carnegie grant will also enable Seton Hall to offer stipends to private school teachers taking part in its Chinese institute.

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PATERSON — Bishop Mc-Nulty will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Vespers at a serv-ice sponsored by the Holy Name Federation of the Dio-cese of Paterson at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in St. John's Cathedral.

Jan. 13 in St. John's Cathedral.

The Bishop will also address the Holy Name men and their sons, who have received a special invitation to be present. Following Benediction, the grammar school boys present will receive individual blessings at the Bishop's throne, while the high school boys will receive individual blessings kneeling next to their fathers at the altar.

Assisting Bishop McNulty at

Assisting Bishop McNulty at olemn Benediction will be Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector

of St. John's, archpriest; Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, pastor of St. Nicholas, Passalc, and Msgr. Henry M. Veith, pastor of Holy Trinity, Passalc, deacons of honor; Msgr. William F. Louis, chancellor, and Rev. Michael F. Hart of St. John's, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Francis J. Reilly, pastor of St. James, Totowa, deacon, and Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., pastor of St. Anthony's, Paterson, subdeacon.

In charge of arrangements

In charge of arrangements is Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society, assisted by county directors Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan of Morris and Msgr. Christian D. Haag of

Brother Matthew Elected Provincial of Congregation

EMERSON — Brother Mat-thew Lyons, C.F.P., principal of the boys' division of As-sumption Grammar School here, has been elected provincial superior of the Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis.

The North A American province has three houses served by over 100 Brothers. Brother Matthew has served in all three, having been at Mt. Alverno, the motherhouse in Cincinnati, from 1950 to

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1937 and at Bishop Morris Junior High School in Arkan-asa from 1937 to 1939, before being appointed superior at Assumption.

Born in El Paso, Ill., Brother Matthew attended public schools there and went on to the University of Illinois be-



fore joining the Brothers in 1950, He completed his college education at Xavier University and also took graduate work there.

there.
Founded in Aachen, Germany in 1857, the Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis now serve on three continents, with their other provinces being in Germany, Holland and Brazil.

Creighton to Expand

OMAHA, Neb. (NC)—Creigh-ton University has announced plans for a \$24 million expansion program to double the iniversity's academic capacity. The program will include construction of six major new university building complexes

School Aid Plan Backed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — The Catholic School Board of the Providence Diocese endorsed recommendations by a special General Assembly commission to loan tax-paid textbooks to nonpublic schools. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, superintendent of diocesan schools and board executive secretary, said the Catholic group will bank on the commission's recommendations and has no plans to submit legislation to the General Assembly regarding state aid to parochial schools.

The Assembly commission recommended that cities and towns of the state provide cer-

towns of the state provide cer-tain textbooks on a loan basis and also that the state set up a testing program for children in non-public schools.

THE STATEMENT said the THE STATEMENT said the study made by the commission was "exhaustive" and that its recommendations were unanimous. The statement added: "Accordingly, the need for testing and for science, mathematics and forcign language textbook assistance would seem to be evident. ance would seem to be evident and the responsibility of the state to be clear beyond controversy."

The board expressed confidence that the General Assembles of the controvers of the controver

bly and Gov. John Chafee
"will respond to that responsibility with appropriate legislation, and it will have a lively interest in the measures taken

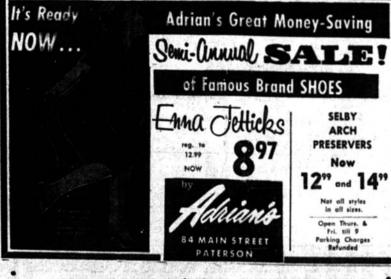
Gov. Chafee in his inaugural address said it is important to the state and nation that all the state and nation that all young people receive the best possible education. "In pursuit of this goal and within constitutional limitations," he said, "we will propose that students in non-public schools be provided with modern up-to-date textbooks in certain fields of study."

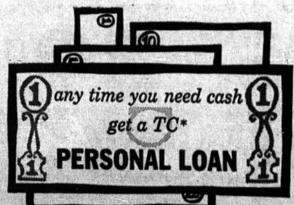
Religious Cooperate In Dallas Census

DALLAS, Tex. (RNS)—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy and laymen are on a Steering Committee planning las Religious Survey, Feb. 13-22.

The census will seek to determine the religious prefer-ence and affiliation of all resi-dents in Dallas County.







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RELIGION'S ROLE CITED — Philatelists regard this Uganda RELIGION'S ROLE CITED — Philatelists regard this Uganda stamp to be one of the most unusual religious-theme issues ever released. Some experts believe it is the first stamp ever to combine Catholic, Protestant and Muslim edifices in recognision of religion. At left is the Rugaba Catholic Cathedral, at right is the Kibuli Mosque, and below is the Namirembe Anglican Cathedral. Ugando's government announced the stamp recognized religion's role in developing the country.

Marian Theology Audience Sought

BOSTON (NC) — The prob-lem of conveying the findings of Marian theology to a larger, non-specialized and even non-Catholic public was considered at the 14th annual convention of the Mariological Society of America here. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Rev. Edward D.

Boston and Rev. Edward D.
O'Connor, C.S.C., president of
the society, who received its
annual Mariological Award
for outstanding studies in the
field, both referred to the problem in attachment to the lem in statements to the con

CARDINAL CUSHING suggested that the society publish a quarterly magazine present-ing Marian theology in terms appropriate for the average layman. He proposed the title Mary Today for the magazine and advised that it parallel the magazine the Bible Today. which presents hiblical studies

in popular language.
"I don't want another of the thousand leaflets and booklets on novenas, litanies and devotions to Our Bleased Lady," he said. "I want a practical presentation of your scholar-ship." He described popular

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devotion to Mary today as "tremendously inspirational" but in need of "deeper intel-

Cardinal Cushing offered to subsidize the expenses of pub-lishing a magazine for the first

FATHER O'CONNOR is presently in Tuebingen, Ger-many, and was unable to accept his award in person, but he sent a message expressing gratitude and urging the Marian scholars to bring their work to a wider audience

"We have not yet expounded this major mystery of our Faith in such wise as to string

rain in such wise as to fring home its meaning to all who approach it with open minds and good will." he said.

As signs of this failure, he pointed to two groups untouch-ed by Marian theology: "the millions of Christians who find millions of Christians who find in our veneration of Mary a scandal to their worship of Christ" and "the great num-bers of Catholics who accept Mary's religious rank with a routine familiarity that fails to kindle in their hearts that affection which she merits and affection which she merits and which they need."

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Church Units Score Bigots' 'Dishonesty'

DETROIT (NC) — Racial bigots are guilty of both moral and intellectual dishonesty, representatives of Detroit's re-ligious community have charged.

The accusation was the theme of the first Metropolitan Conference on Open Oc-cupancy, held in Detroit this week

THE CONFERENCE Was THE CONFERENCE was jointly sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations in cooperation with the Detroit Commission on Community Relations.

Official spokesman for the Detroit Archdiocese was Msgr. Hubert A. Maino, former editor of the Michigan Catholic and now a pastor in suburban St. Clair Shores.

Msgr. Maino described the race problem as "primarily a

race problem as "primarily a moral one, and therefore, a religious problem."

"Christ identifies Himself with the homeless and the disinherited and when we refuse housing or any other necessity of 1 : to a fellow human being, we deny it to the Lord Himself," he said.

Science studying the races of men, he said, dismisses the idea of racial inferiority as scientific nonsense."

He added that differences in cultural standards between many Negro and whites are explained by the "facts of history" and the Negro's "in-ability to enjoy equal oportun-ity in education and in employment."

DR. ALLAN A. Zaun, president of the Metropolitan Detroit

NCCM Distributes New Publication

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has published the first edition of a new publication, "NCCM Highlights," to inform supporters of its programs.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, writes in the publication that it is meant as a special service to contributors and to associates. Council of Churches, hit at prejudiced whites who judge the Negro race on the be-havior of the worst elements of members of the Negro community.

"THERE are just as many careless, shiftless and irresponsible people among whites as there are among the Negroes," he asserted, "Shall the entire white race be judged by the undesirable behavior of its worst representatives? tives?

"No indeed. Then why do we so judge the Negro?"

CHICAGO—Sigmud H. Uminski of River Edge was elected second vice president of the Polish American Historical Association at a recent meeting here. Frank B. Roman of Gary, Ind., was named president. ZARCONE

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OAKLAND

IN LITTLE FERRY — Archbishop Boland dedicated the new church (lower photo) of St. Margaret's, Little Ferry, Jan. 5 and also blessed the new convent and rectory. In top photo he prepares the cornerstone for the church in the presence of the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Bell, left, and Magr. Thomas F. Curry, pastor of St. Joseph's, Oradell.

The Archbishop of Montreal explained in a New Year's address. As usual, the flashbuibs of the photographers went off repeatedly during the audience.

off on all sides."

He said he learned his lesson once when "I was fuming inwardly" against the photographers and one of them "asked me for just one more picture."

"After he had taken the picture," Cardinal Leger continued, "he told me: 'I thank you. This photo means \$10 for me and now I can get a better dress for my daughter to wear at her first Communion.' Never since that time have I refused a photograph of your Cardinal don't so the next time you see a photograph of your Cardinal don't

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
St. John Kanty PTA, Clifton
— Meeting, church hall, 7:45
p.m. Frank Sullivan, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., speaker on "New Jersey — Know
Your State."

Your State."

FRIDAY, JAN. 11
Gregory Club of New Jersey,
Upper Montclair — Meeting,
clubhouse, Rev. Laurence
Grassman, O.S.B., speaker,
United Irish Counties Assoclation — 50th annual ball,
Waldorf-Astoria, 9 p.m.
Our Lady of Grace Holy
Name Society, Hoboken —
Program on control of obscene
literature by Hudson County
Prosector's staff.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

SATURDAY, JAN. 12
St. Theresa's Family Life
Apostolate, Kenilworth
—
Square dance, church hall, 9

p.m.
Assumption Christian Family
Movement, Morristown—Family Communion breakfast,
Town House following 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13 St. Cecilia's Holy Name So-ciety, Rockaway — Induction of new members. Showing of "Operation Abolition," 7:30

Our Lady of Lourdes Family
Life Apostolate, West Orange
— Holy hour conducted by
Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, with
renewal of marriage vows.
Rev. John B. Caulfield, Holy
Name Hospital, Teaneck,
preacher. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, IAN 14

MONDAY, JAN. 14 St. Peter's Chapel Holy Name Society, Newark — In-stallation of officers by Rev. Louis J. Konzelmann, pastor, followed by benediction 8:30

St. Anne's Holy Name So-ciety, Jersey City — Installa-tion of officers by Rev. Ed-ward J. Kelly, spiritual ad-

St. Paul's Holy Name Society, Jersey City — Meeting, school hall. John J. Corcoran, former special assistant U.S. attorney general, speaker on Church-State relations.

Our Lady of the Valley Hely Name Society, Wayne — Installation of officers by Rev. James Rugel, pastor, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Serra Clubs of Newark Archdiocese — Archbishop's Night at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, marking Joth anniversary of Archbishop Boland as Archbishop of Newark, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
Serra Clubs of Paterson—
Bishop's Night at Hamilton
Club, honoring Bishop McNulty
Speakers, Bishop McNulty
and Joseph B. Reilly, Serra
District Governor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17 Paterson Diocesan Guild of Cathelic Lawyers — Annual dinner, Hamilton Club, 7 p.m. Edward T. Fagan Jr., editor of The Catholic Lawyer,

Reading Center At Seton Hall

PATERSON — Applications will be accepted until Jan. 15 for the spring semester of the Seton Hall University Reading Center here, it was announced by Margaret M. Murphy, di-

The classes will be held each Saturday morning and are open to students from second grade through college who have reading problems or are interested in reading improve-

Over 1,200 students have attended the center since it

Of Return

In Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC)

— Israel's Interior Minister
has asked the Foreign Office
to instruct all Israeli diplomatic and consular missions
not to give "immigrant" cards
to persons who cannot prove they are Jews.

The request by Interior Min-lster Haim Moshe Shapiro fol-lowed hard after the ruling by the Israeli High Court that a Jewish-born Carmelite friar is not entitled to Israeli citizensh ρ simply because of his Jewish heritage.

THE , SHAPIRO request made no mention of the case of the Carmelite priest. It re-ferred to the fact that the "Law of Return" allows any Jew to immigrate to Israel and receive automatic citizenship. It noted, however, that many such immigrants turn out to be non-Jews, and so reveal themselves on such occasions as marriage and divorce.

Shapiro made it clear that iplomatic and consular officials should refuse immigrant visas under the Law of Return to persons who have been con-verted from Judaism to another religion.

IN THE High Court decision the judges ruled 4-1 against Rev. Daniel Rufeisen's suit to make the government of 1srael recognite him as a Jew ficials should refuse immigrant card under the Law of Return. Father Daniel, 40, became a Catholic while being sheltered from Poland's nazi conquerers during World War II by Carmelite nuns.

The decision Dec. 6 marked the first time Israel has tried to give a legal definition of a

Everything's Priced Right at Shop-Rite

Tighten Law Tapped 'Confession' Stirs Controversy

VANCOUVER, B.C. (RNS)— A storm of protest has resulted in the dropping of a plan to

in the dropping of a plan to use a tape-recorded conversation between a woman and a priest as evidence in court.
The woman, Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd, 23, and her husband, Donald, 26, are charged with trying to extort \$15,000 from a 77-year-old widow by threatening to kill a relative.

CROWN ATTORNEY Stew art McMorran said the Crown has decided not to introduce the tape as evidence. The court had been scheduled to rule on the admissibility of the

The prosecutor, Donald Mor-

Craven was arranged after Mrs. Lloyd had requested to see a priest. Defense counsel John Macey immediately charged that the Crown's action "undermined Crown's action "undermined the very foundations of reli-

was made secretly while Mrs. Lloyd was talking to Rev. Aloysius Craven of St. Paul's Church in a detective's office. The interview with Father

Father Craven called the secret "tap" of the conversa-tion a "sneaky" trick.

JUSTINIAN MADE Feast of the Epiphany a full civic holy day (565).



Just One More

MONTREAL (NC) — Paul Emile Cardinal Leger has be come patiently resigned to the "just one more" request of pres

THE CARDINAL said that long ago he became irritated by the persistence of the photographers. He added: "I could not say a word, I could not go anywhere without flashbulbs going off on all sides."

first communion. Never since that the lart a relused policy. So the next time you see a photograph of your Cardinal, don't say: What; again! Think that here is a photo which may mean a better cake for the photographer's table."

Condensed Statement

of Condition

December 31, 1962

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks . . . \$ 79,763,350.50

U.S. Government Securities . . . 162,809,869,89 State, Municipal and Public Securities 76,675,502.01

Banking Houses and Fixtures . . . 3,696,062.02

Accrued Interest Receivable . . 3,205,782.56

Other Assets 1,775,334.59

LIABILITIES

Beferred Account 20,991,693.51

Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. . 3,250,435.82

Other Liabilities 1,794,890.42 Unearned Income 5,285,476.68

Total Capital Funds \$ 49,497,532.55

Capital (\$5 par) . . \$ 6,250,000.00

Surplus. . . . 36,250,000.00

Undivided Profits. . 6,997,532.55

Other Securities

Federal Reserve Bank,

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facilities

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NEW JERSEY

5,179,487,64

\$595,613,196.68

\$595,613,196.68

. 262,507,807.47

for needy families during the

year. Each of the 25 campus clubs

in the state is being asked to set aside one month for its drive and to enlist the aid of parish priests and advertising media to spread news of the collection. Mike Kardis of Rut-

gers University is chairman of

New Jersey Newman Clubs collected books to send to South Korea for use in school libraries there.

The clothing and food col-lected by the clubs in its 1963 drive will be distributed to needy families through Cath-

Relief Services-NCWC

e program. For the past two years, the

PASSAIC — Dr. James V. Iraggi of Clifton has been elected president of the medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital, succeeding Dr. Stephen Leake of Wallington.

Serving with Dr. Iraggi, who is chief of the second gynecological service at St. Mary's,

Dr. Joseph M. Kearing of Passaic, vice president; Dr. Louis Salerno of Rutherford, secretary, and Dr. Charles Margulies of Nutley, treasurer.

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Pope Tells of Devotion to the Name of Jesus

VATICAN CITY — Pope John wished a Happy New Year to 30,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square New Year's Day and on Jan. 2, looking fit and vigorous, the Pontifi told 2,000 visitors in his first general audience of the year of his devotion to the "most beautiful and sweet" Name of Jesus.

Pope John also said he hopes that St. Bernardino of Siena, a 15th century Franciscan apositie of that devotion, can soon be named a Doctor of the Church.

Church.

The Pope spoke for almost half an hour at the audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall and said of the New Year:

"Let us hope that we can travel well through this year that is starting. It is long. It consists of 365 days. But the grace of God helps us all."

Among those present were U.S. Ambassador to Ghana William Mahoney and his family, U.S. Ambassador to Panama Joseph S. Farland, and New York Sen. Jacob K. Jayits and his wife.

POPE JOHN SAID in his talk that he hopes to have the Name of the Savior on his lips when he dies. Noting that the day was the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, the Pope said that from his earliest days he has had devotion to that name. His presence was so striking-ly vigorous — even to brushing

aside microphones to make room for his gestures — that it was hard to realize that less than a month earlier the state of his health was the subject

of his health was the subject of world concern.

Pope John spoke of the plous custom, started by St. Bernar-dino of Siena, of placing a stone inscribed with the Name of Jesus at the base of new buildings as an act of faith and love. The Pope suggested that it would be a good idea to reintroduce this custom.

THE POPE appeared at his



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window at noon Jan, 1 and recited the Angelus. Then he gave his bleesing and wished the crowd a "Happy New Year" in Italian. The crowd roared back the greeting and applauded the Pope vigorously. On the afternoon of New Year's Eve, Pope John attended a concert given by the

Year's Eve, Pope John attended a concert given by the Sistine Choir in the Vatican's Clementine Hall.

In the evening, Papal Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani offered Pontifical Mass in Rome's Gesu Church in the presence of the City's mayor and members of the city council.

The Mayor, Glauco della Porta, visited Pope John Jan. 3 to extend the city's best wishes for the new year.

Message to Hungary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The people of communist-ruled Hungary "are constantly the subject of our concern and thoughts," Pope John stated in

a message to the Hungarian people given to the Hungarian prelates returning from the ecumenical council.

(According to a report from Budapest, the Pope's message was read in all Catholic churches on New Year's Day and published later in the Catholic periodical, Uj Ember.)

Catholic periodical, UJ Ember.)

The Pope said in his message that he hopes more of Hungary's 13 Bishops will be able to attend the second session of the council than the two who were allowed by their Red soverament to come to Red government to come to the first session.

New Year Greeting? VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Rome communist daily, Unita, has reported that Pope John and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings. Vatican authorities have de-

"sent the Pope a telegram of greetings on the occasion of the New Year. We understand that John XXIII has replied with a message in Latin, in which he thanked the Soviet Premier and reciprocated the greet-ings."

Pope Given Missal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has received a copy of a new standard edition of the Roman missal containing the name of St. Joseph in the the name of St. Joseph in the Communicantes prayer in the Canon of the Mass. The Pope had ordered the inclusion of St. Joseph's name in the prayer last Dec. 8.

The new edition of the missal was edited by the Benedictine Monks of Rome's Poptifical Abbey of St. Jerome under the supervision of the Sac-

FATHER FEKETE

WASHINGTON - Rev. Eugene A. Fekete of Roselle will be ordained for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., at the National Shrine of

Ind., at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Feb. 9 by Auxiliary Bishop Phillip Hannen of Washington. Father Fekete was born in Hungary while his parents were visiting that country. He attended St. Stephen's School. New York City, Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University. He taught Latin and English at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, before beginning his studies for the priesthood at the Theological College of the Catholic University of America here.

Father Fekete will celebrate

Father Fekete will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon Feb. 10 in the Church of the

Assumption, Roselle Park. He will be assisted by Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor of

Secasian J. Chiego, paster of Assumption, archpriest; Rev. Edward Ruetz of the Fort Wayne-South Bent Diocese, deacon, and Rev. John F. Morley, assistant at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, subdeacon.

The sermon will be preached by Msgr. William F. Furlong, paster of St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

St. John's Professor

PATERSON — Edward T. Fagan Jr., editor of The Cath-olic Lawyer and professor of law at St. John's University.

will address the annual dinner of the Paterson Diocesan Guild of Catholic Lawyers Jan. 17 at the Hamilton Club.

The subject of his address will be "Obscenity and the Law."

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Fr. Fekete

der the supervision of the Sac-red Congregation of Rites, It was printed by the Vatican was printed by the Vatican Polyglot Press and published by the Vatican publishing house.

Brief in Pa. Bible Reading Case Warns of Consequences of Ban

WASHINGTON (NC) — Tra-ditional government "neutral-ity" toward religion in the U. S. requires that public school Bible reading be allow-ed to continue, the U. S. Su-preme Court has been told.

This argument is advanced in a brief filed with the Su-preme Court on behalf of the School District of Abington, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Su-perintendent of Public Instruc-

The brief is a detailed de-fense of Bible reading in Penn-sylvania public schools, which was held to be unconstitutional last Feb. 1 by a special three-judge Federal Court.

Supreme Court to reverse the lower court's ruling, warns that a decision against Bible reading would be a precedent for eliminating 'from the public tife of this nation all those

THE BRIEF, which asks the

customs and traditions that evidence the religious nature and origin of our country and are now and have long been cherished and accepted by a vast majority of the people."

The brief says the Supreme Court itself has affirmed "that we are a religious people, and that many of our customs compel the conclusion that our public life contains a religious leaven."

It adds that the high court

leaven."
It adds that the high court
"has stated that the First
Amendment requires only that
the government should be neutral, not friendly or hostile, to
religion. The maintenance of
such neutrality in the matter
of religion in a nation that has
this traditional religious leaven in its public life requires
that the government neither
add to nor subtract from such
leaven. leaven.

leaven.

". This court is not required, under the First Amendment, to tradicate from this nation's public life all voluntary customs and established traditions which some might consider to have religious connotations.

some might consider to have religious connotations.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania cannot be forced by a few persons to abandon a voluntarily attended Bible reading practice which has been traditional in Pennsyl-vania for generations, on the

ground that such reading pro-vides for 'an establishment of religion,' as held by the court

The Pennsylvania case is one of two on which the high court has agreed to rule in-volving religious practices in public schools: The other is a challenge to Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Baltimore public sci

AID to Honor **New Bishop**

CLIFTON — The Paterson Diocesan Advisory Council of the Association for International Development will sponsor a dinner for Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, Feb. 25 at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton.

Bishop-elect Dougherty who will be consecrated Jan. 24 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, is a member of the National Ad-visory Board of AID. More than 700 are expected to at-tend the dinner.

tend the dinner.

Honorary chairman of the affair is Bishop McNuity of Paterson. Joseph A. Abbott of Paterson is general chairman. Reservations may be made through AID headquarters in Paterson.

Curia's Dutch Critic To Remain in Post

HAARLEM, The Nether-lands (NC) — A Dutch Cath-olic chaplain to university stu-dents will be kept at his post by his Bishop despite a warn-ing against him issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Holy Office.

Holy Office.

He is Rev. J. C. Van Kilsdonk, S.J., chaplain at the Municipal University of Amsterdam, who was the subject of a Holy Office warming because he gave a speech criticizing the Roman curia; the Church's central administrative staff with headquarters at the Vatican.

THE WARNING, sent to Bishop Jan van Dodewaard of Haariem, said that a person who makes censurable critical remarks about the curia could

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10,000.00

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152,836.57

358,900,00

,022,290.11

\$10,391,801.13

not be the right person to give spiritual advice to stu-dents and called for Father van Kilsdonk's dismissal from his past.

Following talks with Bish van Dodewaard and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani Secretary of the Holy Office, left the solution of the case up to Bishop van Dodewaard, who has decided not to remove Father van Kilsdonk from his

New Seminary

CARTAGO, Costa Rica (NC)

The cornerstone of a new international seminary was laid
here. The seminary, to be operated by the Capuchin
Fathers, will house 170 Central
American students.

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| 3,404,533.56 | Surplus | |
| 325,415.02 | Undivided Profits | |
| 142,043.93 | Dividend Payable | |
| 19,500.00 | January 2, 1963 | |
| 2,276,843,87 | Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc. | |
| | Uncarned Interest | |
| Banking House and Equipment 115,736.54 | | |
| 62,074.03 | Account | |
| 10,391,801.13 | \$10 | |
| | 3,404,533.56 325,415.02 142,043.93 19,500.00 2,276,843.87 2,501,204.11 nt 115,736.54 62,074.03 | |

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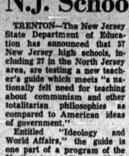
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N.J. Schools Test Guide on Reds



World Affairs," the guide is one part of a program of the Northeastern States Youth Citizenship Project sponsored by the Commissioners of Education in nine northeastern states and conducted by the Lincoin Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University.

IT WAS PREPARED last IT WAS PREPARED last summer at the first annual workshop on Basic Issues in Citizenship by 23 master teachers selected by the com-missioners. The workshop pre-pared lesson plans for each of 15 lectures by Dr. John Gibson.

School Opens In Parsippany

PARSIPPANY — The child-ren of St. Christopher's parish here moved into their new school Jan. 3 as classes re-sumed after the Christmas

holiday.

Three of the school's To classrooms are now ready for use and a fourth will be available when the second term begins in February, St.

Christopher's has only four grades at the present time. The convent for the Domini-can Sisters teaching at the school opened Dec. 15 and the rectory and church are still to be completed. Rev. Lawrence U. McGinley is pastor.

Protestant Units Hearing Bishops

CLEVELAND (NC)-Cleveland's two Auxiliary Bishops will address Protestant groups here Jan. 22.

here Jan. 22.

Bishop John F. Whealon will
give a "Report from the Vatican Council" before an interfaith group at John Carroli
University. The meeting is
sponsored jointly by the Leun12 Professional Sodality and
the Cleveland Area Church
(Profestata), Federation (Protestant) Federation

Bishop Clarence E. Elwell will speak on religion in public education before a meeting of the Cleveland Ministerial Ascovering the origin of western ideologies, communism and its variants, other forms of totali-

variants, other forms of totalitarianism and democracy.

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, commented on the guide as follows: "We now have a tool for teaching about communism which has been carefully thought through and which will be thoroughly tested before general publication. The Lincoln Filene Center has performed a major service to education by assisting us in preparing this responsible and reasoned approach to teaching about the different ideologies."

A letter was sent out to all schools in New Jersey by Dr. Max Bogart, assistant director of secondary education, informing them of the guide. Those who replied were sent

materials directly by the foundation. It is planned that an evaluation of the use of the guide will be made this spring. A social science instructor in one of the schools which received the guide said that he is using it as source material for a senior seminar of 18 selected students.

Talk to Ministers

By Msgr. Beck

MINE HILL — Msgr. Henry
G. J. Beck, professor of Church
history at Immaculate Conception Seminary, will speak to
members of the Ministerial Association of the Deceracy sociation of the Dover area at the Mine Hill Presbyterian Church on Jan. 10, following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

All priests and ministers of the area are invited to attend.

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WASHINGTON (RNS) —
U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow acted in "accordance with
standing instructions" of the
State Department in turning

State Department in turning away Russian peasants who sought asylum from what they called religious persecution.

The department said the embassy is "in no position to intervene in questions concerning complaints of Soviet citizens against conditions in their country." However, it added, the embassy, "unavoidably involved" in the situation, has asked the Russian government to inform the U.S. of what becomes of the group of Evangelical Christians.

"IT IS DEEPLY distress."

"IT IS DEEPLY distress-ing," the department said, "that there should be in any country restrictions on the free exercise of religion or any

Room to Honor Fr. Cassedy

JERSEY CITY — The Rev. Elwood E. Cassedy Memorial Room at St. Anne's Home for the Aged will be blessed Jan. 31 by Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general. Father Cassedy, who died in

1959, was a native of Jersey City and founded the Home on the Range for homeless boys at Sentinel Butte, S. D.

Following the blessing, Benediction will be celebrated in the chapel by Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's. Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will speak.

other elementary human rights. Nevertheless, this un-happy situation concerns So-viet citizens on their own ter-

ritory.
"U.S. missions abroad do "U.S. missions abroad do not grant asylum in such cases and the U.S. does not recognize the right of foreign missions in the U.S. to grant asylum, nor would the U.S. expect the intervention of the Soviet embassy in Washington in complaints of U. S. citizens

The State Department, questioned by newsmen as to why it has granted asylum to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in the American legation at Budapest but denied asylum to the Christian group, said:

Christian group, said:

"THE U.S., while not recognizing the doctrine of political asylum, has in exceptional cases granted fuge on humanitarian grounds to an individual in immediate and grave personal danger. The action of the U.S. in affording refuge to Cardinal Mindszenty within the American legation at Budapest was taken under highly exceptional and most unusual circumstances on purely humanitarian grounds.

"Cardinal Mindszenty ap-

"Cardinal Mindszenty ap-pealed to the American legapealed to the American lega-tion. . for refuge on Nov. 14, 1956, when the Soviet armed forces renewed their attack upon the Hungarian people. The decision to grant refuge to the Carlinal was taken by the U.S. government on ur-gent humanitarian grounds at a time of foreign aggression against Hungary.

against Hungary.
"It was clear in the circum-

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stances of renewed Soviet attack that Cardinal Mindszenty, who only a few days previously had been freed by the government of Imre Nagyfrom long confinement, faced certain death or imprisonment should he fall into the hands of Soviet or Soviet-controlled Hungarian Communist forces.

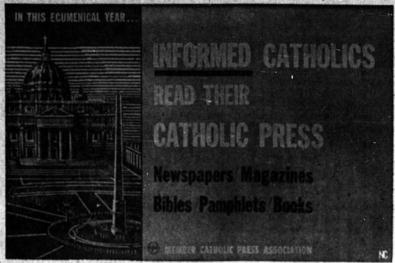
forces.
"The American legation in Budapest was accordingly au-thorized in this situation of thorized in this situation of emergency to afford him the refuge which he had requested. It is instructive in this connection to recall the fate of Imre Nagy himself who, after seeking asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest, was granted safe conduct by Hungarian authoraties, only to be seized by Soviet forces, removed to a forviet forces, removed to a for-eign country, and eventually returned to Hungary and executed.

"Circumstances in Hungary with respect to the Cardinal have not significantly altered during the period that he has remained within the legation premises."

CWV Convention Set for Orange

ORANGE — The annual convention of the Essex County Catholic War Veterans will be held Jan. 27 at St. John's, Orange, with Post 530 of St. John's acting as host. Delegates will attend a 10 a.m. High Mass in the church, followed by a Communion breakfast, with business sessions set for 1 p.m.

sions set for 1 p.m.



PRESS THEME - The theme for Catholic Press Month 1963, to be observed during February, is "In This Ecumenical Year . . . Informed Catholics Read Their Catholic Press." This is a reproduction of the press month poster.

THE ADVOCATE 7 Lay Workers Goal Of Newman Board

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — The advisory board of the Na-tional Newman Chaplains' As-sociation has called for trained lay workers to serve expanding Newman Centers

January 10, 1963

This was one of seven goals set by the policy-making group for the 800 chaplains serving in Newman foundations on secular college and university

THE GOALS proposed for

the association are:

• Establishment of a central secretariate in connection with the national office to coordinate a program for the 70,000 international students on secular campuses.

• Launching of surveys throughout the nation to help

determine future needs and

Establishment of a writers' pool to present Catholic culture to academic society.

Promotion of programs to harness the spirit of service growing among the nation's college youth, such as the Papal Volunteers to Latin

America and the Peace Corps.

• Establishment of student parishes to serve the campus

and its members.

• Expansion of the apostolate by obtaining well-trained lay workers, salaried and volunteers, to serve and staff expanding Newman Club

Development of modern and professional techniques of



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Man of the Year

The Holy Father once jokingly com-mented: "Since the good Lord foresaw that I would be Pope, it's too bad that he didn't make me more photogenic." Photogenic or not, his benign face beamed from the cover of last week's Time magazine, and for a very important reason — Pope John has been chosen Man of the Year.

Time's distinction falls on "a man or woman who dominated the news that year and left an indelible mark — for good or ill - on history."

IN A YEAR MARKED BY Cuban Russian orbiting and Chinese war, all men of good will can thrill that religion triumphed over science and ma-terial concerns in Time's choice, that for the first time since the inception of the custom, the beloved head of the world's most famous Church received this significant tribute.

What especially pleases us is that religion made the news, made history in a world unduly occupied with prosperity or the lack of it, in a world outstanding for admirable scientific achievements, in a world teetering from one frightening cris-is to another. There's something calming, reassuring in Time's selection; it makes you feel that all is not hopeless or lost

with the world or with the people in it.
The Holy Father is an incurable optimist
— "I always remain an optimist because that is my nature, even when I hear deep concern expressed for the fate of man-

Serenity and spiritual joy remain the aging Pontiff's insistent message to mankind. Security can be found not in whirling flights to other planets, but in the firmly fixed Rock of Peter. Tensions and troubles of modern times can find relief only in the peace and happiness of divine religious truth of which the Pope is a worldwide symbol.

POPE JOHN established his place in history by convoking Vatican II and open-ing the door wide for the solution of the distressing division of Christianity. Pope John captured a fond place in the hearts of his contemporaries, not by diplomacy or intellectualism, but as the shepherd of the Church and of the whole world. As Protestant theologian Paul Tillich ob-served: "We should pray for Pope John. He is a good man."

It's refreshing in these days of wars and rumors of wars, of racial antago-nisms, of unchecked evils that pure goodness finally made the headlines.

Man of the Decade

A decade in the history of the Church or even in the history of the archdioisn't a very long time. A decade in the life of one who has spent 40 years of dedicated service as a priest of God takes on far more importance.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND, who just celebrated 40 years in the priesthood, marks his 10th anniversary as Archbishop of Newark on Jan. 14.

As all must realize, the administration of the fifth largest archdiocese in the country calls for abilities far above the

success of this administration has been carefully reported each week in the pages of The Advocate.

Taken individually, the accomplishments of the Archbishop are impressive; a listing of the outstanding ones marks his administration as one which is truly extraordinary.

But such a listing fails miserably to portray a true picture of Archbishop Boland, and what he means to the priests, religious and laity of this corner of the vineyard assigned to him by Almighty

His kindness and consideration for his priests, especially the sick or infirm, have been a source of admiration. His gratitude to those who have helped carry the burden of his administration has been amply demonstrated time and again. The recent lists of papal honors for priests and laity, recommended by him to Pope John, is an example of his deep apprecia-

tegral part of the life of the Archdiocese has made him a familiar figure at almost every event, activity and function all over the archdiocese, and often at great personal sacrifice.

tremendous amount of love for the Archbishop by all. The great response on the part of priests and people to the re-cent request by Msgr. James A. Hughes for spiritual gifts on the occasion of the Archbishop's double anniversary is a true indication of this love.

May God continue to bless his efforts and spare him to us for many years.

tion for their cooperation. HIS STRONG DESIRE to make himself personally acquainted with as many of his flock as possible and to be an in-

All this, and more, has engendered

Father-Mother-Child

One of the most vicious and inhuman elements that make up the communistic heresy is the ruthless manner in which children are torn away from their natural parents and made wards and future slaves of the state.

In the Soviet Union children, at a very early age, are sent to institutions where their minds are twisted and their hearts are scarred with the pernicious doctrine that they belong body and soul to the state. And they are told that they must inform against their own parents when they deviate.

IN RED CHINA the nefarious communes are even more brutal if that be possible. Husbands are separated from wives — children are separated from their parents — and all live in separate barracks. They may see one another for a short period about once a week. If either of the parents revolt, they are sent into exile and they never see their chil-

In this manner, the most sacred bond that exists among human beings — the family tie — is destroyed. We shudder at the very thought of such brutality and

At a time like this when we celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family, we ject to them."

are forcibly reminded of the sanctity of the marriage bond and the solemn duty that it imposes on all members.

With the distressing rise in the divorce rate in this country, and the shock-ing conditions that exist in areas like Hollywood, we must face up to the cold and stubborn fact that the ancient and hallowed concept of the family is being harshly disfigured, and in some cases completely shattered. Children who must live under the eye and "care" of two or three consecutive fathers and mothers, and who under court order spend certain times of the year shuttling back and forth between their natural separated parents, are brought up in a most unnatural atmos-

THE FAMILY IS the unit of our civilization. Its most important component a religious and spiritual background. Where this is lacking, the role of father, mother and child is radically changed. In the Holy Family, St. Joseph was the head of the house, as every father should be. Our Blessed Mother was the Queen whose benign influence ruled the home. And the Christ Child was the model of all children for all time: "And he went down with them and came to Nazareth, and was sub-

That All May Be One

"My very dear brothers in Christ . . This title plunges us immediately in to the profound consciousness of the immeasurable grace of Baptism, which has established bonds that are indestructible. stronger than all our divisions. Christians all over the world are daily becoming

more aware of these bonds . . .
"Now that this fraternal encounter desired by so many baptized has become a reality, I believe that the first and most sincere feeling of all is one of gratitude that lets us speak with St. Paul, 'Blessed be the God and Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Merciful Father and God Who gives all encouragement' (2 Cor. 1,3)."

THESE ARE THE words with which Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., greeted the non-Catholic observers at the Second Vatican Council, as it opened. We are encour-

Christ prayed for unity at the Last Supper. We have continued to pray for that unity each time Mass has been offered in the years since. Like the Baptism to which the Cardinal refers, the unity we seek is a gift from God. It will

come ultimately in answer to prayer.

Meanwhile it is a task as well at which we must work under the direction of the Holy Spirit Who has been sent to see Christ's prayer to fulfillment. Praying for the unity of the Church then means

calling upon the Holy Spirit to inspire all men reborn in her Baptism and liberated by the good news of Christ to enter fully upon the unity which is God's gift to His

We can express that prayer in different ways. We can pray in very specific terms that all separated Christians and all non-Christians may be reconciled or converted to the Church built upon the Rock of Peter. We can pray in more general terms that the unity which Christ desires be effected by the means He desires.

HOWEVER WE PRAY, each must remain open to the suggestion of the Holy Spirit under whose guidance we pray and work at our task. Let no one be so attached to "his way of doing things" as to dictate to God — even in prayer —which way is the best way to accomplish a task. Let each one remain as a string on a muted instrument sensitive to the touch of the Holy Spirit in composing a hymn

In the Mass "for Christian unity" we ask God to "pour down upon the Christian people the grace of union" and "to grant that all may be united to the true shepherd of the Church"—a timely echo of "Yet not for these only do I pray, but for those also who through their word are to believe in Me, that all may be

You Need Both



Temptation an Effort To Recognize Messias

By FRANK J. SHEED

If we look at the three things dangled before Our Lord by the Devil, the direction of the the Devil, the direction of the temptations is upward — bread, a spectacular display, the kingdoms of this world. But in relation to the person tempted, the whole movement is downward. First He is asked to work a miracle by His own power, next to count on angels to help Him through, last to received. last to prostrate Himself be-fore the tempter and call him

DID SATAN expect Him to yield to any of these sugges-tions? To the first, perhaps: it

tions? To the first, perhaps: it seemed reasonable that hunger might dominate everything. But the second and third leave us wondering.

About the second temptation there is something puralingly slapdash. In Psalm XC there is the promise that angels will guard a man who observes God's law. Satan observes God's law. Satan quotes this as a reason why Christ should hurl Himself down from a high place in reliance on the same guardian-shin.

ship.

The misapplication of the mough; the promise is gross emough; the actual words quoted make it almost comic. "Lest thou dash thy foot against a stone" is suited to the perils of a man walking the road of life, but simple believes to but simply ludicrous for a man falling from a vast height.

Talling from a vast height.

THE THIRD temptation we have already looked at from this point of view. If all Satan knew about the man before him was that He had communed alone with God for 40 days, he could hardly have expected Him to fall down and adore God's enemy. But he knew more than that.

Our Lord, St. Paul tells us, was tempted in all things like us (Hebrews IV15). This means that He had been subjected, as we are, to the

means that He had been sub-jected, as we are, to the subtlety of demons urging subtlety of demons urging him to sin. But he was wholly unyielding, as we are not. Thirty years of seeing the most powerful intellects in hell getting nowhere — that was the preparation the Prince of the World had for making his own effort.

If he was trying to succeed where his underlings had failed, he must have met a good deal of derision from them.

them.

There is something else that we know he wanted — to find out just who and what Jesus was. It seemed that He might very well be the Messias, but of him Satan knew no more that he could find in the Old Testament; and that is mys-

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Lord
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with gleams of light, which seem to have a darkness of

IN ONE SENSE, it would tell Satan even less than it told the holiest of the Jews, for there is as Our Lord would later say (John VII.17), an in sight into doctrine given to those who do God's will, and Satan had not done it. There are depths in the truth clearer to the child at his First Comunion than they will ever be Satan, for all the power of

One thing he knew: that

should crush his head. Could the carpenter of Nazareth be the one? The temptations. whatever other purpose they had in his mind, surely were an effort to find out. He may not have hoped that the carpenter would yield to his suggestions, but he must have toped to learn something from

What he learned we can only guess from what he did: he tempted Judas to betray Our Lord to His enemies: rushing on his own defeat and exposing his head to the pierced feet which crushed it.

A New Look For Mr. K?

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

For still another time we are about to be presented with still another Nikita Khrush-

One of our outstanding news papers Nov. 27 spoke sympa-thetically of the expression by Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, suggesting that soon the Soviet leader may realize that Soviet - Russia's "ties are with the West." Thus it is that Khrushchev is to West, one who may out-Tito

The touching drama by which the Soviet dictator is transformed from the Butcher of Budapest to the friend of of Budapest to the friend of us all is displayed in The Worker of Dec. 23, with an eight-page supplement giving word for word the English translation of Khrushchev's address before the December session of the USSR Supreme Soviat

THE TITLE of this address is "Peaceful Coexistence." Kremlin had decided that this aremin had decided that his phrase was overdone in pulling American legs. In 1829, Khrushchev was awarded the Lenin prize because of his championship of "peaceful co-existence," and a book containing 18 documents attributed to the Soviet leader, "On Peaceful Covities and a book containing 18 documents attributed to the Soviet leader, "On Peaceful Covities and the Soviet leader," "On Peaceful Covities and the Soviet leader, "On Peaceful Covities and "On Peaceful Coviti Peaceful Coexistence," was issued in 1961. There has been a general effort to make us believe that Khrushchev car-ried forward this idea from Lenin and that Stalin rejected

Before we examine the latest Moscow address, let us quote from Stalin himself, in his letter to Henry A. Wallace on May 17, 1948:

"THE GOVERNMENT of the USSR believes that in spite of differences in economic systems and ideologies, the co-oxistence of these systems and the peaceful settlement of differences between the USSR and the USA are not only possible, but absolutely necessary in the interest of universal peace."

That was only one of the

Peace."

That was only one of the many statements by Stalin on this subject. Under cover of this phrase he launched those massive "peace crusades" which the House Committee on Un-American Activities analyzed so ably on April 1, 1951, and declared to be "an

attempt to disarm and defeat the U.S."

That this is Khrushchev's present intent is indicated in the beginning of his address by his interpretation of the Cuban crisis:

"THE PRINCIPAL result of the foreign political activity of the Soviet government, the governments of the other so-cialist countries, the result of the struggle of all peace-forces the struggle of all peace-forces during this period, is that the attack on Cuba, prepared by the aggressive imperialistic quarters of the United States of America, has been prevented. The direct threat of a thermonuclear world, war, which areas in connection which which arose in connection with the crisis in the Caribbean, has been averted."

These thoughts contain two direct lies, the first of which is that there was any danger of a "thermonuclear war." That was an imaginary situawas that there had been any

was that there had been any aggressive moves by "imperialists" of the U. S.

And yet, the followup in Khrushchev's speech is to compliment the communists for having prevented this war and for having "checked the imperialist aggressor." imperialist aggressors."

FOR THE U. S., the part of his address which will be play-ed up speaks "against dogma-tism," and therefore discusses the differences of opinions with the Chinese Red leaders. Much of our press has al-ready seized upon these words as revealing a "great chasm" between Red China and Soviet

Russia.

Not one has quoted Khrushchev in his message of Sept.
30 when he wrote to all the
four leaders of Red China.
Then, he referred to "the firm ideological foundation of Marxism-Leninism and prole-tarian internationalism" which made for "Soviet-Chinese friendship" and also for "the complete triumph of socialism and communism." This appeared prominently in the Moscow News of October 20.

There is much more that I shall say on this subject, but you might think it worthwhile to warn your daily paper against this new "image" of the kindly, respectable Khrushchev,

The Question Box

Council Charting Liturgical Reform

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Derlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answers in this column, or to Question Box Editor, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. ings from the Bible in the lit-

Q. In my opinion the biggest scoop from the council appeared in the Dec. 29 Advocate, Page 1. It was the first and only time I have seen direct quotations from the official text on the liturgy that was approved by the Bishops. Could you give us more of the same?

A. The "scoop" about which our questioner (a priest) is so enthusiastic dealt with the first chapter of the constitution on

chapter of the constitution on the sacred liturgy. This chap-ter, entitled "General Norms for Reforming and Promoting the Liturgy" has already been approved by the nearly unanimous vote of the council Fathers; only final approval and promulgation by the Pope is lacking for it to become the first binding decree of the first binding decree of the Second Vatican Council.

The source of the Dec. 20 report was an article by Dom Cyprian Vagaggini, O.S.B., ap-pearing in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano and was, therefore an authorized disclosure. Checking back to the original, we found no other direct quotations from the constitution itself. But we did come up with

other precious information about it supplied by the writer who is a professor of theology at the Academy of St. Anselm in Rome and an "expert" ap-pointed to the council. (Inci-dentally, his "Theological Dimensions of the Liturgy," Col-legeville, Minn., 1959, is in our judgment the finest work yet to appear in English on the

FATHER VAGAGGINI calls the constitution the Magna Charta of liturgical reform, and sees the first chapter as its very soul. He contends that in this first-fruit of the coun-cil the liturgical movement cil the liturgical movement reaches the highest point ever in its steady vertical thrust of consequences in the near future for the spiritual and pastoral life of the Church are incalculable.

The principle of all princi-ples is this: for the liturgy to fulfill well the exigencies of its nature, the regime of sensible signs (e.g., the Mass and sacraments) which comprise raments) which comprise it must express what they signify in such a manner that the faithful can easily understand them, so that they can participate fully in the celebration of the supernatural realities which they both clothe and manifest." From this fundamental presented desired. mental principle derive all subsequent norms implementing the communitary and pas-toral nature of the liturgy, the use of the vernacular, and adaptation to the traditions and mentality of various peo-

Some of the particular norms are: that the "rites be of simple and clear structure, of themselves easily understood by the people . . ; that there be more abundant, more varied and better selected read-

January Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for January is: That the desire of unity may lead Protestants to the knowledge of the Church. The mission intention sug-

gested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the ecumenical coun-cil may help the work of ings-from the Bible in the lit-urgy."

The author notes that this last norm "will issue in a re-vision, quite notable in the lit-urgical time after Pentecost, of the choice and distribution of biblical readings in the Mass and Divine Office."
There will also be "a new insistence on the necessity of the

sermon and liturgical instruc-tion." The constitution also mentions the fittingness ganizing the so-called "Bibli vigils" into liturgical rites. CONCERNING THE problem of adaptation to the diverse mentalities of various periments." Father Vagaggini writes that the "Holy See, in publishing liturgical books publishing liturgical books which are normative for all who follow the Roman rite and which safeguard its substantial unity, will no longer demand a

rigid uniformity in the partic-ulars of each rite, but will leave a margin for free adaptation." Of course, in each region the competent episcopal territorial authority will decide the concrete manner of acting within this mar-

The constitution also "recog-nizes that in some regions the problem of adaptation is even more grave than foreseen by the official editions of liturgi-cal books. In this case the competent episcopal authorities are exhorted to study the problem and to present con-crete proposals to the Holy See which will, if deemed opportune, even permit further ex-periments." Father Vagaggini then points out the seriousness of the problem of adaptation in certain mission countries of Africa and Asia. He states, prudently of course, but with apostolic freedom, breathing space is given for an eventual slow but profound adaptation of the Roman rite to the local needs of people who in the development of their civiliza-tion and of their manner of thinking owe little or nothing to the Roman tradition poble

and glorious though it be."

The council's broad approval the use of the vernacular in the liturgy was already report

ed on Dec. 20. We hope these extra items drawn from the same source will momentarily satisfy our questioner's desire for more detail about the constitution on the sacred liturgy. Its full publication must await final approval and decree by the Pope.

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Ovr Parish



late, dear — I've been put in charge new committee!"

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Does "being religious" give one the right to make everyone in the family unhappy? One of my former classmates, now in her 20's, is giving her family a rough time because she is constantly praying or making novenas, goes around "long-faced" and depressed, and becomes very nervous if others turn on the radio, sing, or engage in light talk. Surely God doesn't want our spiritual life to become such a burden to ourselves and others — or am I too secular-minded to understand?

Whether the major source of her difficulties is psychic or is based on serious religious misconceptions should be eas-ily detected by an expert trained in either discipline. Since her conduct has already reached the stage of being no-ticeably burdensome to others, it should be obvious that her problems are not of recent ori-gin and any further delay in seeking help could have serious consequences.

ONE ASPECT of your letter that I found very interesting was the fact that neither you nor the members of her famuct. You feel she has no right to impose her personal man-ner of "being religious," as you call it, upon others, yet you show a puzzling uncer-tainty in evaluating the sound-ness of her religious approach

ince there can be no doubt since there can be no unsur-of the spiritually and psychi-cally unhealthy character of her religious position, the main problem raised by your letter is why you and her family seem incapable of interpret-ing her conduct correctly.

God Love You

Sacrifice Is

On a recent visit to a Carm

elite Convent, I was told that each of the Sisters had a cross,

each of the Sisters had a cross, rather than a crucifix, in her room. The cross was to be completed by the crucifixion of the body of each nun.

One could see on the opposite side of the city a magnificent mansion with ela-

magnificent mansion with ela-

borate gardens.

We said to the Carmelite
who was our guide: "Sister,
suppose that before you came
to the convent you had had an

to the convent you had had an opportunity to live in that house, to enjoy all of the social privileges that went with it, to have its wealth, its pleasures, its chances for world travel, would you have given it all up to enter this poor convent with its cell and its cross?" She answered: "That was my house."

THERE IS NO limit to what one will do if one loves. A leper-catechist whom we saw in Korea spent 12 hours on his

in Korea spent 12 hours on his knee stumps (the rest of his legs were eaten off by leprosy) to make converts for Our Lord. Someone hearing of a nun who had spent 30 years taking care of lepers said:

"Sister, I would not do that for a million dollars." Her reply was: "Neither would I!" Only love makes such acts possible.

Week after week we beg you

Week after week we beg you to make a sacrifice for the missions. But what you will do for the Holy Father and his missionaries does not depend upon any appeal that we write in this column. It depends upon your love of Our Lord. As that Carmelite gave up her rich home for a life of penance, so will you give up a penny, a dime, a dollar or more for the spread of the knowledge of Christ throughout the world.

Key to Giving

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

consideration. What is involvconsideration. What is involved here is our outlook on the practical implications of the relationships between the natural and the supernatural, the temporal and the eternal, the "world" (visible creation) and the "spirit" (our participation in the divine life through grace) in our daily lives.

BECAUSE OF the consequences of original sin, Christians have always found it difficult to view these relationships with properly balanced perspective, for as Sacred Scripture reminds them, they must be in the world but not of it; they must use the things of the world as if they used them not; they must constantly pray and practice penance, yet also rejoice; as stewards of God they must master creation, yet realize that they are ation, yet realize that they are building here only a passing city; and if they love their life, they will lose it, for only "he who hates his life in this world, keeps it unto life ever-lasting."

As a result, there probably always has been a tendency among Christians to by-pass the necessarily personal stress and strain wherent in

Rady Angels Institute, Main R., Furi Les All Salots, 251 Pacific Ave., Jersey City Hoty Ronary, 244 Sxtb R., Jersey City Jea. 2b, 1943 Second Sunfay Altre Epiphany R. Brichell's, 272 Montgomery St., Jer-icy City, Baddein Ave., Jersey City St. Jusqy's, Baddein Ave., Jersey City St. Lucy's, 15th and Grove Sta., Jersey City

Paterson

reconciling the seemingly con-tradictory demands stemming from their involvements in the natural and supernatural by separating these demands in-to two distinct categories and relegating their fulfillment to separate sectors of their daily activities.

activities.

Thus "being religious" —
prayer, penance, worship,
meditation, and so on — are
confined to definite occasions, periods, or even people (the religious), while the rest of the time one leads a "normal"

ONE CONSEQUENCE of this impossible separation is that "being religious" is regarded as somehow strange or abnormal, and since it is asabnormal, and since it is as-sociated with prayer, penance, and so on, it is thought to in-volve gloom, depression, a long-face, and lack of joy.

long-face, and lack of joy.

Unfortunately, although there is not one saint in the history of the Church who was gloomy, long-faced or depressed, one cannot say as much of their biographers, so this false image of sanctity tends to be perpetuated. The saints were cheerful givers, whose great sanctity frequently remained unperceived until after their deaths.

I think you and the mem-

I think you and the mem-bers of your friend's family should re-examine your views of what it means to "be religious." If you had adequate views, you would have interpreted her unhealthy conduct correctly at once.

ass Calendar

Social Reform And the Council By MSGR, GEORGE G. HIGGINS Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

Many people are disappointed that the Second Vatican Council hasn't yet addressed itself to the social problem and are asking what—if anything—is likely to be said during the second session of the council. the council.

the council.

They are wondering about the over-riding problem of war and peace, about the so-called population problem, about racism, communism, land distribution, world hunger — all of which can be listed under the general heading of the social problem.

THAT THE council will address itself to some, if not all of these matters, is a foregone conclusion. In September Pope John said that social and economic swils which cry to heaven for vengeance would be "recalled and deplored." The council, he added, will defend the fundamental equality of all peoples in the exercise of their rights and duties in the family of nations. family of nations.

The doctrine outlined in Ma-

The doctrine outlined in Ma-ter et Magistra, they pointed out, clearly shows how the Church is needed by the world today "to denounce injustices and shameful inequalities and to restore the true order of goods and things so that, ac-cording to the principles of the Gospel, the life of man may become more human.

THE QUESTION, then, has already been decided. I think it very unlikely, however, that the council will even attempt the council will of the staggering social and economic problems world.

The purpose of the council, as Pope John has frequently pointed out, is primarily pastoral. In line with this purpose, the council will undoubtedly take a hard look at current social and economic problems in the light of basic Christian principles, but it can Christian principles, but it can hardly be expected to say the final word about all of these problems, nor should it be expected to break very much new ground in the development of Catholic social teaching.

IN SUMMARY, the council while not neglecting specific social problems—will probably concentrate on the all-important task of clarifying the nature of the Church and of her mission not only in the supernatural order but in the temporal order as well. poral order as well.

Once the people clearly un-derstand, in the words of Rev.

Church is sent to form new people, in which all men are to be transformed," and that in the Church "Christ is at work unifying humanity" they will be the more willing to give themselves unselfishly to the work of social reform.

The descriptor that the Church

The doctrine that the Church has been sent to heal the great forces dividing humanity, says Father Baum, is "a startling doctrine." If this doctrine is true, Father Baum concludes, "it should be a natural thing for Catholics to take a leading part in the universalist movement of our times. Meditating on the mystery of the ment of our times. Meditating on the mystery of the Church, we should be more open than any other group to all that leads to the unification of mankind, the bridging of differences, and the overcoming of barriers." ("Progress and Perspectives: The Catholic Quest for Christian Unity," Sheed and Ward).

THE HISTORY of our century, Father Baum laments, has not always borne out this supposition. This is all the more reason, then, for the council's concentrating on the nature of the Church and the scope of her divine mission.

Pronouncements by the council Fathers on specific so-cial and economic problems will come in due time. They will not have their desired ef will not have their desired effect, however, unless the faithful acquire a deeper understanding and a greater love for the Church and are persuaded that it is of the very essence of the Church's mission to restore all thines in sion to restore all things in Christ, including the social and economic institutions of man-

no and address of the writer must be included in a letter for publication, but they will be withheld if requested. Suggestions For '63 Cards

Editor: Now that the 1962 Christmas

Now that the 1962 Christmas cards are heaped on the dis-count tables, is it permissible to submit ideas for 1963? May we hope that Saint Jo-seph be reinstated as member of the Nativity trio? His con-tribution to the first Christmas was essential, as is his conwas essential, as is his con-tribution to the Church today.

was essential, as is nis contribution to the Church today.

Is there not a need for cards to send to those who will spend their first Christmas without someone near and dear? Cards that will respect their sense of loss and still speak of hope and courage and even joy?

Then there are the New Year cards, most of them trumpeting the good luck theme without mention of the Child Who alone can bring goodness. Could there not be an incorporation of Christmas and the New Year? Such cards would carry Christmas beyond Dec. 25, emphasizing that He is still with us and will be through the days ahead.

M. C. S.

Offer of Stamps From Formosa

Certain mission countries Certain mission countries have beautiful postage stamps. Formosa, for example, has some remarkable sets. It is possible for your readers to get some of these sets by sending a gift for the missions.

Lam preparing to build my

I am preparing to build my

church in Formosa and would like to use the stamp-collecting method to raise the necessary funds. Readers who are interested should make out a check to Fr. J. Heyndrickx, C.I.C.M., Immaculate Heart Missions, Missionhurst, Box BB, Arlington 7, Vs. (Note "for stamps" on the check). From there they will inform me, and I will send you the stamps from Formosa.

Complete sets of used stamps are sent as follows: three sets for \$1, six sets for \$2, 14 sets for \$5, 28 sets for \$10, 37 sets for \$15, and 45 sets for \$20.

I know that many Catholic

Letters to the Editor

I know that many Catholic philatelists are interested in this kind of opportunity, where they help the missions and at the same time get a chance to enlarge their collection of

stamps.

As a missionary on Formosa, where I have to find my own way to raise the funds for my church, I thought this might be a way to appeal to the peo-ple. I, as well as my Catho-lics — refugees from the mainland — thank you. Rev. J. Heyndrickx, C.I.C.M. Taichung, Formosa

Sister Requests Trading Stamps

In advance preparation for my booth at the Sisters of Charity Bazaar to be held in July, at Convent, I would ap-preciate it if anyone having unwanted trading stamps, coupons or knickknacks, would

send them to me.
Sr. Claire Cordis
249 Virginia Ave. Jersey City

One Hail Mary Every Day ...

Editor:

Today, you may hear about Baptism conferred on babies who would have had to wait, were it not for your "Hail were it not for your "Hail Mary" for my mission. One of them flew already to heaven to intercede for you — so, please, don't forget your One Hail Mary daily. The others, Virginia and Jo-

sefine, enjoy perfect health, but their mothers are poor. Josefine is the 11th child in the family and was greeted with great love by her little brothers and sisters.

Virginia will be taught about God, prayer and grace and all a good Catholic should know, though her mother does not know how to pray. For the baby's sake, the mother prom-

ised to begin a new life.

Another lovely baby was baptized Assumpta. She was given away by her parents, but a good family adopted her.
Just one more incident I want to mention. It is about a wedding ring, that of a poor

lavendera whose husband is jobless. They had, after sev-eral years living together, their church wedding so she, the bread winner, bought a ring. The price was only 50 centavos. It is not the precious gift, but the love behind it.

Please, for love's sake join our army which has no name, and no claim, but to say just "One Hail Mary" a day for my Home Mission. my Home Mission Sister Maria Renata, O.S.B.

Assumption Academy, San Fernando, Panpanga Philippines

Announcing A New Concept in Group Protection...

"TRIPLE CHOICE" from New Jersey Blue Cross-Blue Shield

New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the two non-profit health care pre-payment plans whose coverage has been recognized over the years as the "standard of excellence" for group health protection, now offer a broader selection to the purchaser of group protection!

Two new Blue Cross programs have been developed, providing up to 365 days of hospitalization coverage. These . . . like the Blue Cross Comprehensive already well-known to New Jersey health care buyers . . . can be combined with basic Blue Shield and any one of several "rider" selections, to provide greater flexibility in meeting the needs of any group. Research into today's needs developed these new combinations, offering a range of choice in keeping with trends in health care and economics in New Jersey. Which is best for your group?

BLUE CROSS FOR HOSPITAL BILLS

GROUP COMPREHENSIVE

- Up to 120 full benefit days of hospital care per contract year, for members and their eligible dependents under the age of 65
- Up to 60 days of hospital care, age 65 through 69
 Up to 30 days of hospital care, age 70 and over

NEW (EXPANDED) "365"

- . Up to 365 days of hospital care, to age 65
- . Up to 120 days of hospital care, age 65 and ow

NEW (EXPANDED DEDUCTIBLE) "365-D"

 Offers, at lower rate, the same expanded coverage as "365" except for the following deductibles payable to the hospital by the member: \$20 per day for the first five days in hospital \$10 per day for the next five days

BLUE SHIELD FOR DOCTOR BILLS



If you profess to love Our Lord, then take 30 seconds to weigh yourself on the scale of Divine Love. At the end of that time, send your love-of-fering to the Holy Father's Missions through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. GOD LOVE YOU to S.M.G. for \$1: "I had planned to tint a few of my grey hairs, but after reading about the poor in mission lands I decided to 'grow old gracefully' and give the money to them." To Mrs. M.I. for \$5: "To thank the Sacred Heart for favors received, I want the Holy Father to use this for the missions." Vigin.

Jan. 30 — Sunday, 2nd Sunday after Epidhany. 2nd Class. Green. GJ. Cr. Prel. of Trinsty.

Key: GJ. Clarta: Cr. Creed: C front-bu-votice Mass of Stoy Ghost: N Arch-disease of Newark; P Discouse of Palermin Cell. Cullett; Pref. Pref. ne. sions."

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 Magr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson. Forty Hours Newark Jan. 13, 1963 Feast of the Holy Family Benedict's, 65 Barbara St., Newark y Angels Institute, Main St., Fort



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BLUE CROSS

BLUE SHIELD

Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey



BAPTISMS BY THE DOZEN - About 30 children, infants to 10-year-olds, were baptized by Bishop John J. Wright in Annunciation Church on Pitts-burgh's north side, and entertained by the Bishop at a cake and ice cream party afterwards. The tots were discovered among Catholic tenants of a



ent project through the work of the Ladies of Bethany, a congregation whose members wear secular dress. At left, Bishop Wright baptizes Robert Fox. At right, Mrs. Leroy Smith is shown with all five were baptized. Her daughter had been baptized earlier.

We'll All Be Departing From Grooves of Custom

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

A cheerful departure from some grooves of custom is go-ing to be an important part of the apostolate of the laity and of the clergy too-in the reasonably near future.

The tongues of the peoples will be heard in the Mass and

See also The Question Box, Page 8

the sacraments. The liturgy will reach out in so doing things.
There will be more empha-

sis on Scripture and on singing by congregations. Every-thing will be more Christ-cen-tered and Bible-centered.

Maybe for a while some Catholics will feel a little less comfortably at home in church. But the "other Chriswill feel at home when

LET ME TRY to put in a nutshell what the ecumenical council voted, almost unaniconcerning the liturgy

the future.
To do this, I will condense an article by Rev. Cipriano Vagaggini, O.S.B., in the Vati-can City daily Osservatore Ro-mano. He is one of the coun-cil's liturgy experts.

council did was to

forming and fostering" the lit-urgy. Father Vagaggini calls these the "first fruits of the

As a result, he writes, "the liturgical movement has come to its higest point so far." THE "NATURE" of the lit-

try is seen by the council as flowing from the nature and the work of Christ, as the "sacrament" which is basic and indispensable to all wor-ship and all sanctification of the world.

The total Church then is seen as a sacrament also, applying the Redemption through the Mass and the

through the Mass and the sacraments.

From this "nature of the liturgy" comes its power to attain the meaning of the Christian life. The people, therefore, must be led to full participation, "inwardly and outwardly." This requires:

1. Liturgical training of the clergy.

clergy.
2. Intense instruction of the

people.
3. A proper reform of the

4. Development of the liturgical spirit in dioceses and parishes.

ALL THE WORKADAY and apostolic activities of Chris-tians are to be caught up in, "baptized by," and united with

the liturgy in which the people participate.
The liturgy is not only worship given to God; it is also the holiness which God effects

to "bring to the people, and to live intensely," the liturgy.

DETAILS OF the changes are to be decided by Bishops
—in provincial, regional or
national groupings — according to the needs of the various peoples.

Rome is to confirm what the

Bishops decide. There are to be more varied There are to be more varied and better chosen Biblical selections in the liturgy. The need of a homily is to be stressed. So-called Bible vigils may become liturgical rites. Pioneers with the Bible vigil in the past three years have been members of the Family Life Apostolate of Holy Name parish, East Orange. parish, East Orange

The liturgical vision, writes Father Vagaggini, is now "a force sweeping through the Church." And it is integrated with "pastoral, missionary, spiritual and movements."

The way is now open, be concludes, for "a possibly slow but profound adaptation of the Roman Rite to the local needs

Brother Studied Russian

His Moscow Profs Didn't Know He's a Religious

DAYTON (NC) - A Marianist Brother disclosed here that he spent a month in study at Moscow University last summer. It was not known there that he was a religious. Brother Gerard J. E. Sul-

livan, S.M., a specialist in languages, said he participated in an international seminar for teachers of Russian, along rith two other Americans.
The Dayton University fa-

culty member said his experience convinces him that com munication between the peo-ples of the West and of the communist countries offers at least a chance for some thaw

if there is no personal con-tact on any level, there is a canger that sooner or later, "somebody is going to pull the trigger," he said.

BROTHER SULLIVAN, who speaks seven languages, in-cluding Russian which he taught himself eight years ago, sought permission from the Soviet embassy in Wash-ington to enter the Soviet Union to see educational fa cilities and attend the seminar

When he left the U. S. for a language workshop in Israel early in the summer, he was still without permission to en-ter the U.S.S.R. However, aft leaving Israel and going to a telegram from the Soviet Ministry of Education inviting

him to com- to Moscow.

During 28 days at Moscow
University he and the 69 other participants in the seminar were well-treated and not sub-

ected to propaganda, he said. He said he attended Mass and went to confession at the Church of St. Louis of the French in Moscow. A visiting Irish priest heard his confes-sion, and he attended a Mass offered by the Polish priest who is regularly assigned to the church. About 100 persons, mostly elderly women, were at the Mass.

Ask the Woman Who Owns One

HONG KONG - The Chi nese never go anywhere without a formal letter of introduction. Catholic priests receive many these letters.

One afternoon recently a man came into a Maryknoll mission here asking for work. He showed Rev. Arthur F. Dempsey, M.M., of Peekskill, N.Y. a fine let-ter of introduction from a Mrs Chan

When the veteran Mary knoller out of mere curios-ity asked who Mrs. Chan

Cancer 'Miracle' at Lourdes?

Aids Sick, Shrugs Off Own Cure

CLEVELAND (NC) — There are few miracles at Lourdes, says Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald. "only some very unusual cures."

Mrs. Fitzgerald, 69-year-old grandmother from nearby Euclid, has spent the last five summers working at the shrine

She shares the caution of the Church authorities at Lourdes in speaking of supposed "cures" — even in her own case. She has had cancer for case, she has had cancer for several years and underwent three operations between last January and March, then spent four busy summer months as a volunteer at

"Now, I don't say I'm cured," she emphasized. "But even if I'm not, as long as I can walk and get around and do things, what difference does it make?"

AT THE SHRINE Mrs. Fitzgerald has worked with the sick and served in the kitchen, the medical bureau and the records room. Last August she received the silver service medal given by Seven Dolors Hospital for Pilgrims.

seen many unusual cures, but no miracles. "At Lourdes it takes years and years of checking before anything is even considered a miracle." she explains. "So they're all cures."

One of the "cures" concern. Page 10

ed a woman in her late 20s, the sister of a priest. Here is Mrs. Fitzgerald's account:

THE WOMAN underwent surgery last August for can-cer of the kidney about 70 miles from Lourdes. She had bemorrhaged severely, and after the operation the doctor told her priest-brother that

there was no hope — she had only hours to live. Her brother hired a special ambulance and took his sister to Lourdes, though the doc-tor called it crazy. She was unconscious when bathed in the cold waters and remained unconscious.

Later she was taken to the St. Pius X basilica at the shrine where a general blessing of the sick was being given. Soon after the priest blessed her with the Blessed Sacrament, she regained consciousness. She told her brother she had "mean being er she had "never been so

A DOCTOR at the shrine found the hours-old incision had healed. Having seen such things before, he shrugged: "If she's hungry, give her something to eat." Mrs. Fitz-

gerald watched her eat all her

dinner.

Next day, the woman was brought to the shrine on a stretcher, and in the presence of a Bishop. Mrs. Fitzgerald saw her get up from the stretcher and walk. Subse-

stretcher and walk. Subsequent X-rays, she said, showed "not a sign of the cancer."

Mrs. Fitzgerald cautions:
"It's not really considered a miracle. The woman will have to come back to Lourdes for years to be checked and rechecked. And it will never be called a miracle if even one doctor holds out and says the cure could have been caused cure could have been caused by natural means."

AMONG SOME 20 other "unusual cures" she has witnessed is the man who was paralyzed

Two years ago he was immersed in the cold water twice and said he could feel nothing, not even the cold. The third time he said he could feel a slight sensation

That night Mrs. Fitzgerald saw him walking to the grotto. The next day he walked in a procession to the shrine. Now he is a stretcher bearer at

The /



FIRST IN COLONIES - St. Francis Xavier Church, Newton Neck, Md., was built in 1776, and is believed to be the oldest Catholic church dating from the 13

Oldest Catholic Church

Xavier Church here, is believed to be the oldest standing Catholic church in the area encompassed by the original American col-onies. Built in 1776, it stands as a testimonial to the devotion and vigor of the early Church in Maryland. The parish is 300 years

old structure. British soldiers raided the church and a nearby rectory in two wars,

NEWTON NECK, Md - St Francis the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, when they were en route to capture and burn the capital at Washington. During the early days of the Civil War it escaped harm during skirmishes between Confederate raiders and Union troops.
St. Francis Xavier parish, long maintained by Jesuits, has had only three church

structures during its 300-year history. The first was built in the year 1662, the second

Holy Mount: Monks' Home for 1,000 Years

NCWC News Service The author of the following article, a Jesuit priest of the Byzantine Rite who is assigned to the Russian Center at Fordm University, spent several weeks making a close study of Orthodox monastic life on Mt. Athos, the mainspring of spiri-tuality in the Orthodox Church.

Mt. Athos is the great domain of Orthodox monks. A peninsula which juts about 35 miles out from northeastern Greece into the Aegean Sea, its official name is Hagion common, ruled by clasticated for life, or the state of the st which means "Holy

Practically, it is a part of the Greek state, but it is a cratic republic enjoying a certain amount of autonomy

However, a visitor must have a written permit from the Greek Foreign Office. I, as a Catholic priest, withodoxy, visit this citadel of Orthodoxy, had to present to the Greek Foreign Office a written per-mission from Orthodox Patri-arch Athenagoras I of Constantinople, who resides not in Greece but in Turkey. He rules these monks in all that pertains to ecclesiastical juris-

My first objective after our landed at Iviron on the east side of the peninsula was Karyai, the capital and center of the republic. Here resides the central governing body of 20 monks, elected annually, one from each monas-tery. Here is also the civil governor appointed by the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He directs the police who tour the peninsula constantly to insure proper order. Here I received the visitor's pass which granted me permission to tax these weeks in on to stay three weeks in of the monasteries on the

THEN I SET OFF on foot to visit the various monasteries and hermitages. There is a great variety in the type of light led on this holy mount, allowing for the great differences in temperament.

teries of which 17 are Greek, one Bulgarian, one Russian, and one Serbian. These main monasteries I soon learned to distinguish for they divide usu-

ally into cenobitic (strict) and idiorrhythmic (lax). In general, the cenobitic

in general, the cenobitic monasteries in which the monks share everything in common, ruled by an abbot elected for life, proved to be the more serious and disciplined monasteries. The idiorrhythmic type allows each monk to set his own schedule. Each monk prepares his own meals, may hold private property and have his own money.

This has sometimes led to

teries there is a genuine de-sire to return to the more primitive and austere ceno-bitic life. I found that the larger, richer monasteries are generally idiorrhythmic, uch as the Great Lavra, which marks its 1,000th anniversary

BESIDES THE CHIEF monasteries, whose representative chosen annually holds one vote chosen annually holds one vote in the governing council in Karyai, there are the sketes, sometimes even larger than the monasteries to which they belong but holding no vote in the central government. The word skete comes from the Greek word askitarion mean-ing a group of ascette.

Greek word askitarion meaning a group of ascetics.

Mt. Athos' sketes, like the 20 main monasteries, are divided into the two types. The idiorrhythmic sketes are groups of huts surrounding a central church to which the monks come to joint church services only on Sunday. Here one or two monks live subject to an elder, while the whole skete comes under an cider chosen by the main monastery.

chosen by the main monas-tery.

Then there are individual kalyves and kellia — houses of hermits of two or three, de-pendent directly on one of the 20 monasteries. The kalyves differ from the kellia only in fostering greater ascetical se-verity.

PREFERRED doing most of my travel by foot in order to meet many of the hermits who lived in remote huts. I could also visit some of the monasteries and sketes usualmissed by visitors who trav-l mostly by boat. Leaving the low flats of the

Greek mainland, one mounts a ridge immediately after he is inside the famous Mt. Athos frontier, closed to all women and supposedly also to all fe-male animals. It gradually rises and reaches between 2,000 and 3,000 feet. After a break in the ridge by a steep precipice, the ridge rises to the sharp peak of Mt. Athos, 6,619 feet above the sea. On the southeast side there is a steady drop to the sea, halted only by a small ridge called New Mt. Carmel.

I would leave one monastery early in the morning, fortified by a cup of Turkish coffee and ouzo, an anise-flavored liquor, after a walk of two to four hours over rough, rocky paths.

WHENEVER A visitor comes to any monastery, even to the most humble hermit's house, he is treated to a glass of cold water and oftentimes also to a Turkish espresso and ouzo or a candy called lou-zoun. After this formality, a room is usually assigned.

Each monastery has its own time schedule, but the monks rise about 1 a.m., depending on the season of the year. At 2 a.m., after private prayer, they celebrate the vigil service and Matins which last between two and three hours. They retire for a few hours of sleep and at 6 a.m. they celebrate the Liturgy (Mass).

They sat their first meal

brate the Liturgy (Mass).

They eat their first meal about 9 a.m. and then devote themselves to special tasks until noon. From midday until 3:30 p.m. they rest and study. Then follows Vespers, which lasts an hour. Supper is followed by a period of recreation. At six p.m. they close the monastery gate and celebrate Compline for a half-hour. They retire between 7 and 8 p.m.

AT THE RUSSIAN skete of St. Elias the Prophet I was able to assist at the all-night able to assist at the all-night service. This was in preparation for the feast of the Nativity of Our Lady the following day. It began at 8:30 p.m. and finished at about 2 a.m. We took a few hours' sleep and at 6 a.m. the Liturgy was celebrated.

The Russian monks celebrated the services with great-

The Russian monks cele-brated the services with great-er care and dignity than the Greeks. To assist at one of these night vigils is an unfor-gettable experience. There is no electricity. But the flicker-ing candlelight playing on the walls covered with paintings of scenes from the lives of Our Lord and Our Lady and the saints transforms the whole scene into one of breathless awe.

Another point of interest at each monastery is the library. Many libraries through the Many libraries through the centuries have been ravaged by fires. But some possess great collections of manuscripts and also of modern printed books. But very few monks on Mt. Athes appear to devote themselves to a life of scholarly research. of scholarly research.

There has been, however, a steady movement to give the monks a better education. The monks a better education. The "Athonias" is a school at the Russian skete of St. Andrew in Karydi, where aspirants spend five years. This school is under the direction of the young Bishop Nathaniel, the only Bishop on Mt. Athos.

In conversations with various monks, I always found evidence of a very meager intellectual formation. They focused their attention almost exclusively on the Bible and

exclusively on the Bible and the approved ascetic authors.

THE LIFE OF these monks THE LIFE OF these monks is a sacrifice and an austere one. It is difficult, or even impossible, to judge about their interior life, their love of prayer, silence, recollection. One cannot however avoid making the judgment that many of the church services are performed with a speed and carelessness incapable of fostering piety and devotion among those who

teries especially have a reputation for stackness in exter-

THIS YEAR Mt. Athos will celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the first monastery, the Great Lavra, by St. Athanasius the Athonite in 983.

Athonite in 963.

The Byzantine emperor,
Nicephorous Phocas, commissioned Athanasius to found the
Great Lavra. Even in his lifetime. Athanasius was accused of having introduced many in-novations, contrary to the old-er eremitical (hermit) life. Sometime between 997 and 1011 he was accidentally killed in laying the keystone of a dome. But his rule became the model for all the other cenobitic monasteries on Mt. Athos. It was even carried into for monastic life there.

The monastery that St. Ath-anasius founded remains today as the largest and most influened somewhat. It has 80 monks—quite numerous in comparison to other monasteries with only 20 or 30. But the houses, many of them standing bleakly empty, plus the large refectory which once had room at its marble tables for over 350 monks, testify to the reduced state of monastic yocations to Mt. Athos.

SO GREAT is the alarm of the Orthodox Hierarchy in re-gard to the diminishing mogard to the diminishing mo-nastic vocations that on Feb. l. 1962, a patriarchal commis-sion of three Bishops was sent by Patriarch Athenagoras I to visit Mt. Athos to find and correct the causes of this cool-ing enthusiasm toward the mo-nastic state.

nastic state. Mt. Athos continued to exercise a great influence on Western monasticism well after the schism of 1054. Here are perpetuated in the daily prayerlife of the present monks the principles and practices of the spiritual life that were a common heritage of both Western and Eastern Churches.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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 91,371,434.68

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 16,106,537.91

 Mortgage Loans: Conventional*
 199,120,940.88
 V.A. Guaranteed . . 107,039,620.40 F.H.A. Insured ... 54.953.355.02 Other Real Estate 27.276.32 Other Loans
Banking House Properties..... 3,990,000.00 6,358,687.57 \$531,246,659.60

Par Value of Bonds pledged to secure fiduciary liabilities . . . \$500,000.00

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3,913,028,81 Other Liabilities..... Surplus and Reserves..... 45,367,964.40 \$531,246,659.60

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treatment of mature motio

picture themes not intended for children. Here our pro-ducers claim they make adult

films with the same intention.

But they do nothing effective-ly to keep children out.

Freud (Good; separately classified) Although integrity and good taste are shown, the compression of the biography of Dr. Sigmund Freud into the five years when he developed.

five years when he developed

his theory of infantile sexuali-ty distorts the meaning of Freud's work as a whole.

Taras Bulba (Good; adults,

gol's novel about 15th-century

largely an action thriller.

lescents) Adaptation of Go-

Plays in Psrief

Television

ny, 3 p.m. (4) — Talk About God. 2:30 a.m. (4) — Inquiry, "How. Big Is Big Family?" 1:30 p.m. (4)—Cathelic Bour, "Art and People."

Menday, Jan. 14 10:30 p.m. (4) "Who Is Your Neighbor,"

WNEW 1130, WNEC 600, WHOM 1400, WCBS 800, WOR 710, WMCA 750, WRIL 1600, WN J 600, WENA 1500, WERA 1500, WFRA-PM 104.1, WFUV-FM 80.7, WSOU-FM 80.5

C.S.P.

4.30 a.m. WMCA — Ave Mario Hour,

5.30 a.m. WWRL — Ave Maria Hour,

5.30 a.m. WWNJ — Living Resear,

11.30 a.m. WERA — Hour of Cructlied,

"What Thisk You of Chrust"

11.30 a.m. WFHA (FM) — For Better

World,

orid.
45 a.m. WFHA (FM) -- News, Views Interviews, Richard Belley, artist. moon, WFUV (FM) -- Mass From

Dec Chapel. (PM) — Name Press
Das Chapel.

p.m. WFUV-(FM) — Ave Maria, n. WENX — St. Jude Novema, m. WFUV (FM) — Hour of Cruci-

Ged.
7 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Georgetown University Ferum.
7 p.m. WWRI, - Hall Mary Hour,
7-85 p.m. WBNX — Noveces.
8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Furdham Lec-

3 B.m. WIUV (FMD — Furdham Lec-laure Series.

10 p.m. WARC — Christian in Action.

10 p.m. WARC — Christian in Action.

10 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Reart.

2.20 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Reart.

7.00 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Reart.

2.20 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Georgetiven.

University Facon.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16 2:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sucred Reart, 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Boart,

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
2:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart,
5 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Fullewing of

p.m. WFUV (PM) - Sacred Heart, p.m. WSOU (PM) - Ave Maria.

PRIDAY, JAN. 18
2-39 p.m. WSOU (PRI: — Secred Beart.
6 p.m. WSOU (PRI: — Secred Beart.
7-39 p.m. WSOU (PRI: — Secred Beart.
7-39 p.m. WSOU (PRI: — Howe of Crucified, What Think You of Christ?
Hev. House Callaban, C.P.
8 p.m. WSX — Nevena.

Films on TV

Above Us the Northwest Sampede Big Jim McLain Northwest Bohemian Girt Territory Devil & Miss Jones Pride of Blue Far Horisons Devil of Control of Control

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

FOR ADULTS

ECTIONABLE

refrot Concessa innincital Sergeant, Renault's Ledy From Standhalm Sergeant Sanghalm Concession of Islands Isl

Drama Ratings

Following is a list of current or eccent plays compiled by the Legion of Decency of the Newark Arch

Police
Notorious
Pana, Mama,
Maida I
Pana, Mama,
Maid I
Return of Frank
Jannes
Song of Islands
Submartine Alert
Suddenly
Submartine Alert
Suddenly
In Borning
I Hours to Kill
Timprishle "
Under My Sais
Wing & Prayer
Pattings

FAMILY
Above Us the

Greenwich Village Gung Ho Hot Steel It's Wonderful World

SATURDAY, JAN. 19 12:30 p.m. (11) — Christophers.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13
(7) — Christophers. "Find of Good," Sain Levenson.
(3) — Christophers.
) — Hour of St. Francis.
Thomas More." Dain O'llerti-

Marcel Marceau — Another delightful and amusing pro-gram of sketches and impresby France's famous

of middle-aged pail: Sympathetic to divorce and remarkings but doesn't overby dress this. Adults.

Mr. President — Gala, flag-waving
friting field in mostical with a pleasand
cross field in mostical with a pleasand
cross settlements. One questionable sideshow dance, but in general family fare.
Never Tet Late — Sometimes rary
adult connectly about a middle-aged
pair, with a macrified daughter, who
applies the settlement of the settlement of the
but spirit generally wholesame.

Oh Dad, Peer Dad, etc. — Clever,
anussing paredy of old tilms and stock
plays marred by gruesseme gags and
suggestive scenes.

Catholic Schools TV Show Topic

NEW YORK — A half-hour film on Catholic education will be presented Jan. 14 at 10:30

be presented Jan. 14 at 10:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

Titled "Who Is My Neighbor," with script by Robert Crean, the film is being presented by the National Catholic Apostolate of Radio, Television and Advertising, in cooperation with the National Catholic Education Association

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Seeking, Never Finding

HONEY AND SALT, by Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Bruce & World. 111 pages. \$4.75.
On his 85th birthday (Jan. 6) Carl Sandburg's book of 77 new poems was published. Whatever may be said about the collection me experience. whatever may be said about the collection no one can ac-cuse the aged poet of pontif-icating from the height of his years. Rather, the overall im-pression he gives here is one of the helplessness of a man to find the answers.

TO BE SURE, Sandburg is often stately wise in his won-derfully virile lyrics, and ometimes betrays an aston rase history of an unrequited love, "Hunger and Cold."

love, "Hunger and Cold."

He seems, too, to be ever more preoccupied with observing the beauties of nature — there are the successors to the early smokesmudged "Chicago Poems" of course, but "he aged Sandburg trains an eye closer upon the shapes of clouds, the sound of the sea, the gold of the sun, the rainbow and the moon-rise.

what emerges, though, is often an admiration for the superior lot of the sparrow as contrasted with man's. Love-and life too — is ephemeral ("This is the end, there is always an end"), war is sickeningly inevitable, man can argue and study and wonder and surmise but he is little and helpless and doomed always to be a "seecker" not a "find.

"... puts on overalls and gets dirty running the universe..." (easily the ultimate in hymns of praise to the worker, blame

his future, the hope that would issue if just once and firmly the poet could bring together man and God in a mutual carring, a caring that would supersede the regard which each has for the rest of creatures.

has for the rest of creatures.

THE LONG POEM, "Timesweep," seems to be an approach to this. It ends: "There
is only one Maker in the
world/and His children cover the earth/and they are
named All God's Children."
But this is not enough, not
considering the earlier lines,
"Where I go from here and
now, or if I go at all/again,
the Maker of sea and land, of
sky and/air can tell."

It is not enough because it
fails to establish man irrevocably as something different
from the other creatures. "I
meditate with the mud eel
on where we came from."

on where we came from."
Sandburg says. He would place man in the strata of existence, it seems, closer to the mud eel, than to God. But even if there were nothing else to do it, the genius of his own poetry would prove him in error. — Anne Mac Buckley

North America's Only Saint

FELIPE, by Helene Ma-garet, Bruce. 107 pages. \$3. One of the more familiar as-pects of modern living is the trend toward reading which is faster and livelier.

"Matter and livelier."
While she may not have intended it that way, Helene Magaret has produced just such a work in her latest biography, "Felipe," the little known history of the only canonized saint in North America.

ALTHOUGH this is a factual story of a young Franciscan from Mexico who was mar-tyred in Japan in 1997, it

CORONATION, by Paul Gal-

That's the stuff, ch Mum?"

says Will Clagg to his wife having her first sip of cham-

"Lovely," she replies with a

glow.

It wasn't the way they had planned it. The champagne was to have been sipped as they luxuriated in their special 25-guinea seats in a building along the route of the procession of Queen Elizabeth II on the day of her coronation. Will, a foreman in a Sheffield steel mill, his wife, their young son and daughter, and even Grahmy, Will's mother-in-law, had voted to give up their precious annual two weeks by

precious annual two weeks by the sea in order to afford the

expedition to London for the

BUT IT HAD all gone awry,

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Long Day's Journey into Night

G

Divorce: Italian Freud

and the day had been a devil-

reads more like a novel. The facts are moulded skillfully into a smooth-flowing acco Nagasaki along with 25 other Christians.

Felipe entered the Franciscan order as a youth in Mexi-co, but left after a short stay. He later went to the Philip-pines and finally entered a friary in Manila.

Manila, he was en route home for his ordination when his ship was battered by a storm and wrecked in a Japanese

seaport. He took refuge from a growing persecution with a community of Franciscans in Miako.

FELIPE WAS taken into custody along with the 25 others and they were forced on a torturous, month-long march to Nagasaki, where they were crucified.

Felipe, a youth in his 20s, was the first to dis.

was the first to die.

The book may be short, but it is not incomplete. Much is crammed into its pages, much to entertain you, much to into entertain you, much t spire you.—Ed Woodward

Violet

taken in, and will be good for much conversation in the local

Little Johnny Clagg is reim-bursed for his loss of the sight of the marching soldiers with a handsome and unique sou venir — and a new friend Gwennie, fairy-tale-struck and in liege to the idea of the Queen, is lifted aloft on a human pyramid to see Eliza-beth's coach go by (perhaps only with the eyes of her imagination, and who is to say there are better sights?) And even Granny, grumbling, sharp-tongued, domineering Granny sets conscibiling and even Granny sharp-tongued. Granny, gets something - a reprieve from distasteful thoughts of death in the very fact that she managed to live

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'Adults Only' Classifying Can, and Has, Worked

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Eric Johnston insists that

youngsters are allowed in to see 'X' films."

was created to encourage the

The "X" certificate, in fact,

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erous detail arranged with impeccable taste. Select from 20.

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If anyone tells you that film classification, to keep young-sters out of "adults-only" shows will not work, be ready with your answer. It will work. agitation for film controls. American film producers and exhibitors must not agree to classify their films because this would mean the thin end It has worked in Britain for of the wedge to federal state movie censorship. This is not borne out by the results of a simple, economical and highly effective system long operative in Great Britain. "Some sophisticated youngsters will try to get in to 'A' shows," says Lord Archibald "and perhaps a few succeed." He thinks "very few if any youngsters are allowed in to youngsters are allowed in the second of the second control of the second co

It has worked in Britain for 25 years or more without hard-ship to theater owners or trespass against the freedoms of the British people.

Our Bishops recently declared that unless the film industry sets up a workable advisory classifications system, mindful that hosts of parents favor compulsory measures under State control, they will support enabling legislation.

IN BRITAIN, a board of film censorship, with absolute-ly no statutory powers, enjoys the solid approval of the movie industry, law enforcement agencies and the general pub-lic.

Movies suitable for general patronage are given a "U" certificate. Those geared to mature taste and understanding are certified "A," and un-less accompanied by a respon-sible adult, no one under 16 may attend them.

Films deemed unsuitable for children are given an "X" certificate. No one under 16 may be admitted to such films in any circumstances.

"THIS SYSTEM well," says Lord Archibald, chairman of the Federation of British Film Makers. The prob-lems and policies of these lems and policies of these producers are practically iden-tical with those of American "independents" whose pictures have been one of the main causes of increased parental

Best Picture of the Year Mats-Wed-Sat.Sup- 2 P.M. Eves.-Mon.-Thru Sat. 8:30 P.M. Sundays - 7:30 P.M

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ENTIRE FAMILY

SANDBURG ADMITS that often the thing is man's own fault—about missing love and fauit-about missing love and frustrating beauty and drowning out wisdom. And there is a God: the world is bag-shaped "and Somebody holds the bag." Nor is He a God Who sits back unhelping as His creatures writhe and bungle; on the contrary, God "... puts on overalls and eets

for the rich, a song Sandburg has been singing for a good half century.)

Still, there is lacking to this collection a strong note of hope for man and his condition and

After finishing his studies in

Champagne for ish nightmare of standing in the rain in a crowd behind an eight-foot barrier which closed off any glimpse of the Queen. Their tickets had turned out to be counterfeits. It seemed

this was just one more in-stance in their drab lives of the inevitable reality: nothing ever turns out right. If this were all there were to it, there would hardly be justification for such a long Gallico short story (and even yet it could have been tightend up) and such a frankly sentimental one. But there is more. Violet Clagg gets her champagne — in the dining car of the train on the way home from London, and it be-

comes for her a sudden new proof of Will's aging love. Will regains the respect he'd thought he'd lost when he allawed himself to be fleeced -

through the day. a newspaper note on the cor-onation names him with some distinguished others who were MOVIES ELECTION

BACK IN THEIR home that night the Clagg family is warm at last — warm from the electric fire and the bit of gin and the tea, but more importantly, warm in content-ment. It is people, not things and events and circumstances matter. So it isn't true

after all that nothing ever turns out right. — Anne Mac

Air Patrol
Air Patrol
Gigst Gigst Gone of Navarume Heat of Enemies Best of Enemies Black Stoled World of Counsely Hard County World of County Grow County Co

ber Gons of Darkmen Meitry on Bounty 19 West St.
Hell Is for Heroes God Madd Treamine of Pancho Kid Galahod Lawrence of Arabia Lion Regression of Long Brave Matter of Who Matter of Who Marker of Who Marker of Work Marker of Work Marker Stars Bulba Warter Stars Bulba Warter Stars Bulba Warter Stars Bulba Warter Stars Subsac Stars Work Locky Stars Subsac Stars Stars Subsac Stars Stars Subsac Stars Subsac Stars Subsac Stars Subsac Stars Subsac Stars Subsac PHONE . HU 9-2030

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Christmas Entries Tell of Love for Child Jesus

By JUNE DWYER
How do you judge a contest when a thousand boys
and girls from 5 years
old to about 9 tell the Baby
Jesus that they love Him?
Each of the letters was written
in the way that each boy or
girl felt toward his God and
his Christmas Babe. Each of
the letters was as special as

letters was as special as life God gave to each of

you. At first, we must admit, we At Irst, we must admit, we were putting all of the entries into the winning pile. Then we had to go back and start over. We judged — not by love for Jesus for only you and God know that — but by the only way man can, the actual words themselves.

YOUR ENTRIES were our nicest Christmas gift. They brought us love, hope, the true simplicity of Christmas and a look into the beautiful world of children that you alone pos-

We are printing the three winning letters so each of you

Read Carefully:

TUITION:

can see how someone ebie feels about the coming of the Christ Child — Who after all, is with us each and every day of the year.

Thank you all for making our Christmas so beautiful. May each of you who took the time to send us your thoughts always find such happiness in adoring the Christ Child.

OUR JUDGES have awarded the first prize of \$5 to Philip Ganz, a third grader from St. Stanislaus, Garfield A student of Sister Mary Liberatz, Philip is the sister of Stephanie Ganz who is now in high school and who won so many Young Ad-vocate Club prizes.

Philip lives at 95 Pacific Ave., Garfield. Congratulations to you Philip and to your par-ents for having another win-

THE SECOND prize of \$3 will go to Mark Kubicki, a first grader from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Mark,

SPEECH

ST. ANNE'S

Speech Correction Center

FAIR LAWN, N. J.

will register children and adults with all kinds of speech

Monday, January 14th

from 3 to 6 P.M.

Recently the mother of one of our students remarked, "I'm so

ter for therapy. One day I saw the bay's playmetes tount and

my neighbor has finally brought her seven-year-old son to the

ridicule him so unmercifully — that he became white with rage — picked

up a rake and started to swing viciously at his termentors, he come

within inches of coursing a tragedy. It's funny how the parents are the

last to hear about these hearthreaking incidents in he life of a speechhandicapped child." First grade is the most important year in the school life of a child. Habits formed in this class will remain with him through-

out his school career. If he has a speech difficulty — start speech therapy at once. Don't let him fall behind the others in reading and

spelling. Many emotional problems disappear as soon as he is able to speak like the others. Never be ashamed to admit that your shild

ias a speech problem. The President of the United States admitted that

he has a mentally retarded sister; he did this to emphasize the point

that everything possible should be done to help the afflicted and those who strive to help them.

Recordings are made to measure improvement. Each student receives Individual lessons from A. Edmund Turner who has helped ever 5.750 persons since 1948 at this Center and affiliated Centers in New Jersey York. Mr. Turner is Director of the Speech Correction Depart-

ment of a New York College and teaches Public Speaking and Debat-

ing to 400 students in two elementary schools. Next September he will

become Chairman of the Speech Department of a high school. This ap-pointment will necessitate the closing of St. Anne's Speech Center — this

\$48.00 per course of 12 Individual lessons for children and \$75.00 per course

of 12 sessions for adults.

AVE MARIA

Parents are trained with the children in the co-

Mary Lucia.

Mark is a newcomer to our club. You can read his letter on this page.

CATHERINE Barden, a sec-ond grader from Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, won the \$2 third prize. Catherine is taught by Sister Gabriel and lives at 128 Warren Rd., Park Ridge.

Ridge.

Congratulations to each of our winners. Your checks will be on their way soon with your beautiful awards.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Junior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order): Ellen Bilz, grade 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge.

Kevin Black, 2, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister John Immacu-Joseph Blake, 4. St. Jo-eph's, Union City. Sister Mary

seph's, Union City. Sister Mary Francis. Steven Brosko, 2, St. Ste-phen's, Kearny. Sister John Immaculate. Douglas Burns, kindergar-ten, Our Lady of Mezcy, Park Ridge. Mrs. Kuhn. Peter Caggiano, 3, St. Fran-cis Xavier, Newark. Miss Magnifico.

Magnifico.
Virginia Cauhnagh, kindergarten, Our Lady of Mercy,
Park Ridge, Mrs. Kuhn.
Anne Marie Chieco, 2, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Miss

Frank Cortesa, 2, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Mrs. Cassavell.

PATRICIA Daly, 1, Our Lady of Merey, Park Ridge. Mrs. Agapie. Barbara Dehler, 4, St. The-resa's, Linden. Sister Con-

stance.
Gerald Detata, 4, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Miss Di-Fino.
Christine T. Duffy, 2, St.
Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary

Kim Field, 2, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Sister Gabriel

Steven Gaeta, 2, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Bar-

John Gariano, 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Filomena.
Peter Gianonatti, 3, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge.

Sister Maríe.

Valerie Greene, 2, St. Ste-phen's, Kearny. Miss Patricia

RICHARD Guarrasi, 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Filomena. David Gusick, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sis-

Schools Offer Prayers for Hierarchy

NEWARK — The teachers and students of the Arch-diocese will hottor Archbishop Boland and Bishops-elect John J. Dougherty and Joseph A. Costello with spiritual bouquets this month. Each gift will contain 150,000 Masses, Communions. Rosaries and Communions, Rosaries and

Visits.

Archbishop Boland will receive his bouquet Jan. 13, the day before his 10th anniversary as Archbishop of Newark. The Bishops-elect will receive their bouquets Jan. 23, the day before their installation as Bishops.

Bishops.

Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools, will
present the gifts "as a manifestation of filial love, reverence, and thanksgiving from the teachers and students of all elementary and secondary schools within the archdio-cese."

Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles in this week's issue of The Advocate. The answers and the pages on which the articles appear follow the questions.

1. Who is celebrating an anni-

Who is celebrating an anniversary Jan. 14?

(a) Pope John XXIII

(b) Archbishop Boland

(c) Bishop McNulty

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dowd
and their children of West

Orange are:

(a) joining the Peace
Corps

(b) hosts to a student
from France

(c) planning a picnic

What is the big game of
the week in basketball?

(a) St. Benedict's at Seton

Hall

(b) St. Mary's at St. Dominic's (c) Delbarton at Mary-

lawn
The winner of the Young Advocate Club contest comes

(a) St. Stanislaus, Garfield (b) St. Aloysius, Caldwell (c) Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge

ANSWERS: 1-(b), page 1; 2-(c), page 14; 5-(a), page 15; 4-(a), page 12,

Maureen Higgins, 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Miss Sanori. Paul Johnson, 2, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Mrs.

of Mercy, rank Cassavell. Kevin Kershaw, 3, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Mrs. Fenwick. Thomas Kochanski, 2, Mt.

Sharon. Dorene Lesczynski, 1, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary

Lucia.
Michael Levandoski, 3, St.
Valentine's, Bloomfield, Sister
Mary Deofilia.
Maureen Mancino, 2, St.
Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister

GARRET MATTIA, 3, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Deofilia.
Robert Murgittroyd, 3, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken.
Steven Nichols 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Mrs. Agapie.

Agapie.
Ann Marie Olivarius, 2, Our
Park Ridge. Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Gabriel.

Sister Gabriel.

Stephanie Pasko, 4, St. Joseph's, Union City. Sister Mary Francis.

Brian Pekrol, 1, St. Francis
Xavier, Newark. Sister Judich

Donna Pekrol, 4, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Carole Dorsette.

Kathy Ann Petrillo, 4, Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. Sister Mary Philip.

David Pires. 1, Our Lade of

David Piper, 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Filomena.

JEAN REISER, 2, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Mrs. Spatola. Joseph Robinson, I, St. Aloy-sius, Jersey City. Sister Mar-tha. Joseph

tha Joseph.
Gary Romano, 2, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister

Barbara. Frank Rooney, 1, Our Lady Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister

Lois Ross, 3, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Dec-

Bioomfield. Sister Mary Deofilia.
Robert Salerno, 2, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Marion Theresa.
Douglas Snyder, kindergarten, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Mrs. Kuhn.
Robert Steets, 1, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Sister Filomena.

Michael Tanski, 3, St. Michael's, Union. Sizter M. El-len Peter.
Edward Wiadzionek, 1, Mt.
Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary

Messages for Christ

First Prize Dear Jesus.

Philip Ganz

Dear Jesus.

The greatest birthday celebration in the whole world is Yours. It is a day filled with happiness, and the joy of giving is everywhere. Thank you for this wonderful gift. May we have this blessed feeling all year and know the joy of giving of ourselves, a favor, a kind word, a smile or whatever will bring happiness to others.

Thank you for a family to share my joys, the kind Sisters who teach me and my friends. Happy Birthday, Infant Jesus.

Second Prize Mark Kubicki

Dear Baby Jesus, If I were with You I would take my blankets and robe and wrap You up, hug You in my arms and rock You and sing to You a sweet lullaby. Tra-la-la. When you fall asleep I would hold You close and dearly just so I could always

When You woke up I would play with You and make You happy because I know how because I play with my sisters.

Catherine Barden

Dear Baby Jesus. Very soon it will be Your birthday I just can't wait to celebrate it with You. This year I have a big surprise for You. Since Your last birthday I have made my first Hoty Communion. On Your birthday I will receive Holy Communion and that will be my wonderful gift to You.

Your Monmmy will be so proud and happy that day like my parents are on my birthday. Dear Baby Jesus please bless my mommy and daddy, my sisters and my brother and help me to be a good girl always. On Christmas morning I will visit You at the crib and tell You how much I love

I hope You will get lots and lots of gifts on Your birth-day and that You will have a nice party I will say good-bye and Happy Birthday Dear Little Jesus. Your loving child,

JANUARY

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Full keyboard — 88 notes. Your choice of beautiful Walnut, Mahogany, Fruitwood or Ebony.

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or Ebony. Available in French Provincial, \$20 extra.



ST. LUKE — The evangelist is represented as the ox (or bull), the sacrificial animal, because he opens his gospel with the account of the sacrifice of Zachary. He also describes the sacrificial death of Christ. The evangelists, Matthew, Mark and John, are also represented by appropriate symbols.

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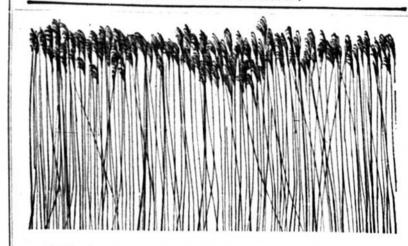


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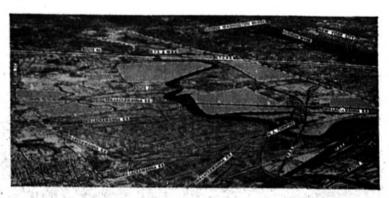
... at any one of our eleven conveniently located offices throughout Hudson County. Come in and learn how your savings can become a sound and profit-able investment. Certificates are available from \$1,000 to \$25,000 in units of \$1,000.



Maia Office: One Exchange Place, Jersey City ... and ten other convenient offices in Jersey City, Boboken, West New York, Harrison and Kearsy



Talk about growth potential... you're looking at it!



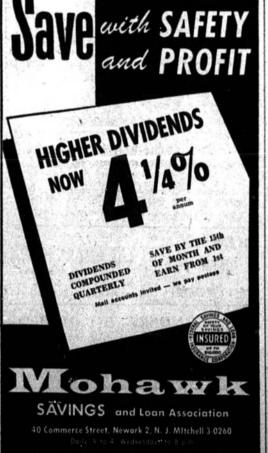
Weeds . . . fox tails . . . there are plenty of them in the "Jersey Meadows"! But they are disappearing . . . and as they disappear in-dustry is bursting forth here into full bloom. Located right in the middle of the world's richest market, just a bird's eye view from New York City, and adjacent to deep water ports, overland transportation and several major airports, this former wasteland is destined to become one of America's great industrial concentrations. The shaded areas in the photo indicate where industrial parks are completed, or are in the planning stage.

Thus, diversified growth continues in New Jersey. This kind of farsighted, planned growth has become a philosophy in our state. It is also the philosophy of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, It calls for ever increasing expansion of our services—one billion dollars' worth in the last ten years—to stay ahead of the demand.

With the responsibility of serving more than 80% of New Jersey's population, Public Service sees no reason why the state's remarkable growth Land should change in 1963,

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY Tappage France of Count State





UNION CITY — Two Sisters from Holy Rosary Academy here will be attending the canonization ceremonies of Blessed Vincent Pallotti in Rome, Jan. 20. Blessed Vincent is the founder of the Sisters of the Catholic Apostolate who staff Holy Rosary.

Mother M. Margaret, Holy Rosary superior, and Sister M. Nataline, academy modern language teacher, were selected to represent their house. They will join 23 other Sisters from America, under the direction of Mother M. Aurora, regional superior, who will leave Jan. 11.

regional superior, who will leave Jan. 11.

This will be the first trip to Europe for each of the Sisters. Mother Margaret said: "I am so happy to be among the few privileged ones, but I wish all of us could be present at this historic event."

Pope Praises Woman's Role

VATICAN CITY (RNS) —
Pope John XXIII, in a message addressed to Italy's
mothers and children, stressed the "lofty" role of women in

Christian society.

"Only woman, as the closest collaborator of the All-Powerful," he said, "can bring to the young the gift of education in an eternal spirit of faith. She alone can give, through life and education, to the sons of God entrance to the Everlasting City.

The Pope's message was issued in connection with the nationwide celebration of Mothers and Infants Day.



COLLEGE GIFT — Thomas Gallagher, public relations di-rector of the Humble Oil Refinery Co., presents a \$2,000 check from the Esso Education Foundation to Sister Hilde-garde Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth. The check will be used for expanded facilities for the college's education department.

St. Elizabeth's Alumnae To Welcome Seniors

CONVENT-The 110 seniors of the College of St. Elizabeth will be inducted into the Alumnae Association Jan. 12 in a program that will include a Mass, reception and brunch. Rev. William J. King, col-lege chaplain, will celebrate a 10 a.m. Mass in Holy Family Chapel on campus for the sen-iors and the alumnae council. The college choir will sing un-der the direction of Sister

Mary Elise, professor of music. AT A RECEPTION which will follow in alumnae lounge of St. Joseph's Hall, Mary Ann

McHarg of Cranford, senior president, will present each member of her class to Mary member of her class to analy C. McKeon of North Arlington, national alumnae president, who will receive them into the alumnae, Sister Hildegarde Marie, St.

Elirabeth's president, and Mrs. Edward J. Hogarty of Madison, alumnae executive secretary, will also receive the

SISTER Blanche Marie, history department chairman, will speak at the brunch on "Our Civilization: Your Role as Witness." Mrs. Justin Murphy of Man-

hasset, L.I., alumnae student relations chairman, arranged

Sisters' Buttons Give Security

CLEVELAND (NC)-A Bishop from India disclosed here that he has an unusual weap-on for fighting social evils—a button factory, supervised by

Bishop Anthony Padiyara of Ootscamund in south India, said 99.9% of 38,000 Catholics in his 3,000-square mile dio-cese belong to the lowest of India's castes. Without the factory, which employs 50 Christian girls, many of the girls would have to work for rich, non-Christian families who do not value chastity very highly, he said.

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Between Fifth and Madison Acenues
Open Mon. to 7 P.M., Fri. to 8 P.M.

Mrs.

☐ Miss

Full-Length Japanese Movie MISS WANIBUCHI was so enthused that she persuaded Father Hyatt to make a full-length feature film. The actress donated her services and with the help of Shochiku, one of Japan's oldest movie studios, the budget was kept to \$10,000.

following review: "Father Hy-

att, in his first theatrical fea-ture, has created an extreme-ly effective characterization

for Miss Wanibuchi without

religious cliches or propa-ganda."

WHY

TOKYO — A Japanese film actress is partly responsible for a full-length film that has been written, directed and produced by an American Catholic missioner. The movie, "A Life With Meaning," was recently seen by Emperor Hirohito and his family.

Bay James F Hyatt The film has been highly publicized in Japan and the film trade monthly gave the

Five Minutes for TV Becomes

Rev. James F. Hyatt, M.M. of Seattle, Wash., has a weekly five-minute TV pro-gram in Japan. He sought the help of actress Akiko Wani-buchi in preparing a short pro-stant on a young Catholic gram on a young Catholic nurse who was devoted to her Faith and her patients.

Caldwell Readies Social Plans

CALDWELL. — Caldwell College will highlight two social activities this coming week. On Jan. 12 the basketball team will trvel to Scranton to meet Marywood College. The game will be followed by a dinner.

The sophomore dance, Lolli-pops and Roses is scheduled for Jan. 18, with Carla Staudacker of West Orange as chair-man. Nan Sharkey of Orange and Jaqueline Costanza of Ridgewood are assistants.

CDA Thanked For Council Gift

WASHINGTON (NC)-A letwashing in the gratitude of Pope John XXIII for a "generous contribution" toward defraying the expenses of the Second Vatican Council was received by the head of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The CDA sent the contribu-tion through its national chap-lain, Bishop Vincent A. Wa-ters of Raleigh, N. C.

NCCW Board To Meet Jan. 21

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Richhe among the members of the board of directors of the Na-tional Council of Catholic Women meeting in Washing-ton the week of Jan. 21.

The 27-member board be in session to discuss the na-tional federation, its progress and its plans for the coming year, Mrs. Gormley will rep-resent the New Jersey Prov-

Hoboken Club Is Approved

HOBOKEN — Nicola De-Palma is president of the re-cently approved Senior Stu-dents Civics Club of St. Fran-cis School here. Other eighth cis School here. Other eighth grade club officers are Harold Feilner, Bernard Colona and Pasquale Pasculti.

The official charter was re-ceived from the Commission on American Citizenship, Washington.

Funds for Shoes

NEWARK — Mrs. Sylvester McMahon of Newark is heading the "shoe appeal" for St. Mary's Orphanage Guild. The annual program seeks funds to keep the 200 children in shoes for the year. Mrs. James Moore of Maplewood is assistant

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this ice. We will need the name of the speaker of any! topic, and the name of the the speaker of any! topic, and the name of the chairmen, information received by 10 am on Monday of the of publication will be included in the Date Book of unless there is an early deadline.

Essex-Montelair District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sacred Heart, Bloomfield.

Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry Woman's Guild — Meeting, Seton Hall Dorm-itory Building, South Orange, 12:30. Richard Nevin, N. J. Medical Society, speaker. Hely Cross Resary, Harrison — Meeting, & p.m., auditorium; slides on Europe.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11 Caldwell College Alumnae — Alumnae-varsity basketball game, 7 p.m., campus court; busi-ness meeting following. Marjorie Lee, Orange, alumnae captain.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12 College of St. Rose (Albany, N.Y.), Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charles B. Flynn, Oradell; making cancer

SUNDAY, JAN. 13
Sacred Heart Junior Rosary, Irvington — Party, 4 p.m., auditorium.

4 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark — Meeting. 1 p.m., orphanage; board meeting, 11:30.

Court Bernadette, CDA — Meeting-eard party, 8:30, Our Lady of Lourdes meeting room, West Orange; proceeds to convent, Mrs. Edward Connors, chairman.

Our Lady of Czestochowa Mothers League, Har-rison — Meeting, parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 2AN, 15
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting,
Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, 2 p.m.; Ralph
W. Jones, district manager of Social Security

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark — Opening social, 1 p.m., hospital auditorium; Mrs. William Gannon, chairman.
Court Patricia, CDA — Twenty-sixth anniversary dinner, Olympic Restaurant, Irvington; Mrs. Josephine Rokosny, Mrs. William Bolton, chairmen.

chairmen.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Caldwell College, Union Alumnae — Luncheonbridge-fashion show, Far Hills Inn, Somerville; Mrs. James Monahan, Fanwood, Mrs.
Robert Faherty, Westfield, chairmen. Proceeds to Dominican Sisters Building Fund.
St. Ann's Immaculate Conception Sodality, Hoboken — Dance, 9 p.m., Union Club, Hoboken.
Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Clifton — Bazaar;
Mrs. Henry Vuoncino. Proceeds to church debt
reduction fund.

reduction fund.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20 Benedictine Mothers League, Newark — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark; breakfast, cafeteria. Sister M. Margaret, O.P., superintendent of Dominican elementary schools, speaker; Mrs. Andrew Mayer, toast-

Court Bernadette, CDA — Mass for deceased members, 8 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, West

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
Court Cecelia, CDA — Meeting, 8:15, Federal
Savings and Loan, North Arlington: Mrs. P. J.
Hennelly, Mrs. Michael Kelly, chairmen.
THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic
Women — Benediction, 8 p.m., St. Ann's, Garwood; meeting following. Anna B. Hogan,
Jersey City attorney, sneaker, on Legion of

Jersey City attorney, speaker on Legion of Decency; Mrs. William Rifino, Plainfield, program chairman. Reports by district chair-men; Mrs. Daniel Suporita, Mrs. Charles Kamuda, hospitality chairmen.

Honor Relatives Of Mother Seton

NEW YORK (NC) — A tab-let given by Catholic Sisters to mark the graves of six rela-tives of Venerable Mother Elizabeth Seton has been placed on the wall of a Protes-

The tablet was affixed to an exterior wall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Staten Is-

THE CEREMONY took place on the 142nd anniversary of the death of Mother Seton, convert and U. S. foundress of the Sisters of Charity, whose beatification may take place some time this year.

Participating were the Participating

Rev. Bernard Hemsley, rector

To Cap 20 Nurses At St. Vincent's

MONTCLAIR - Twenty stuanon retails — I wenty students at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing here will be capped Jan. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in exercises in the hospital chapel. Four of the students are projected Sixthern Confessed Sixthern Projected Sixthern Proje

are professed Sisters.
Rev. Vincent Affanoso, curate at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here, will speak and Sister Clare Dolores, adminis-trator, assisted by Sister Grace Alexandrine, principal, will present the caps

of St. Andrew's, Mother Loretto Bernard, mother general of the New York Sisters of Charity who donated the tablet, Mother Mary, a former mother general, and members of the New York Community Council.

THEADVOCATE

The tablet commemorates Mother Seton's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Charlton; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bayley; her sister, Mrs. Mary Bayley Post, and brother-in-law, Dr. Wright

The Rev. Charlton was rec-tor of St. Andrew's from 1747 until his death in 1778.

Mother of Four Enters Convent

WASHINGTON (NC) - Mrs. Mary Hayden Beck of subur-ban Hyattsville, mother of four children, entered a convent in Baltimore as a postulant Jan. 6. one day before her 55th birthday.

Mrs. Beck, a widow for about 20 years, has two daughters in religious life: Sister Marie Dolores of Good Shepherd convent. Washington, and Sister Mary Frances of Sacred Heart Academy,



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LUCKY HALF-BUCK DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD SALE . . . KING KORN STAMPS TOO! BIRDSEYE VEGETABLE SALE SAVE 6 the 50° SAVE 50¢ Mie Ent

BIRDSEYE

FRUIT SALE -113

PARAMUS

67A East CRESSKILL 70 Union

407 East Madison Aven

DUMONT

6 oz 50

UPPER MONTCLAIR EAST ORANGE

176 Linco Street

KORN

SUMMIT

MAPLEWOOD

HACKENSACK

EAST ORANGE

250 Central Avenue SUMMIT 784 Springfiel Avenue

ORANGE

IVY HILL, NEWARK 71 Mr. Vernon Place EAST ORANGE

DELIVERY



FRENCH VERSION — Joelle Barrois (left) of France shows Kathy Dowd of West Orange a French recipe which she is preparing for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dowd, her hosts for a year under an International High School Student Program sponsored by the NCWC Youth Department.

Good Cook, Too

complete stranger can ome into a family and, a few months, seem to have ways been a member of that family, it says a great deal for oth the newcomer and the family.

Joelle Barrois, who lived all of her life in France before coming here in August, has ac-complished this along with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dowd and their children of this commu

IT IS PART of an International High School Student Pro-gram sponsored by the Nation-al Catholic Welfare Confer-ence's Youth Department, Joelle is one of two students in North Jersey under this pro-gram. Marie-Christine Devred, a classmate of Joelle in France, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Johnson

French Girl Winning Friendship and their daughters in Tea-

neck. Unlike Marie-Christine, who comes from a small family, Joelle is from a large family — five sisters and two broth-ers. That is why NCWC placed her with the Dowds. They have three girls and three boys.

This is the second of two articles on the NCWC's Inter-national High School Student

While she is in the U.S., Joelle is a senior at Our Lady of the Valley High School, Oror the valuey High School, Or-ange. Katherine Dowd, also a Valley senior, is her com-panion. "She fits in so well," remarked Kathy, who likes having another "sister" in the house. Her two sisters are mar-ried.

JOELLE HAS found New Jersey a big change from her native country. "I like it very much," she said in her well-mastered English. "I feel that it is a very wonderful experi-

"The big difference here is that people are so much more sociable," she continued. "You meet many more friends

A shorter and less-demand ing school day provides her with much more free time and with much more free time and she is using it to spread good will and understanding while acquiring the same. In France, class and homework take up just about the entire day, limiting free time to weekends.

ONE OF HER big postschool interests is athletics She and Kathy were avid Val ley rooters in football and they're following the baskethall they re following the basketball team which is enjoying a suc-cessful season. Joelle also is manager of the girls' basket-ball team. She played volley

ball team.

ball at home.

The Dowds received a bonus when Joelle was selected to when Joelle was selected to when Joelle was selected to be their guest, according to Mrs. Dowd, "She's a big help in the kitchen and she makes a delicious crepe suzette," the host mother reported, reflecting on some past meals.

THE PROGRAM brings young men and young women from European and Latin A-merican Catholic high schools. Families interested in having another member for a year can obtain further information about this plan by writing to Rev. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the NCWC Youth Department, 1312 Massachu-setta Ave., NW, Washington 5, D.C. The deadline for applica-

St. Virgil's

23 points.

Stays Unbeaten

MORRISTOWN - St. Virgil's (Morris Plains) will start

In Morris Loop

Convent Station, New Jersey tions is Feb. 11.

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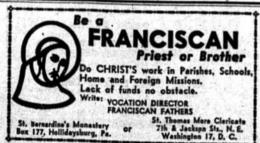
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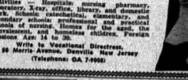
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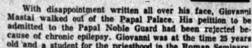
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Vocation Notes

Do-It-Yourself Has Its Limits

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG



With disappointment written all over his face, Giovanni Mastai walked out of the Papal Palace. His petition to be admitted to the Papal Noble Guard had been rejected because of chronic epilepsy. Giovanni was at the time 25 years old and a student for the priesthood in the Roman Seminary. For eight years he had been a seminarian, but they were years of uncertainty with the recurring attacks of epilepsy. In a moment of discouragement he decided to change his plans; to leave the seminary and become a soldier in the Papal Noble Guard.

HE DECIDED TO DO ALL THIS, however, without advice. He did not discuss the matter with the priest who had been gaiding him in spiritual matters. When Giovanni told his spiritual director what he had done, the good priest smiled and said — prophetically — "You are not destined to guard, but rather to be guarded."

"Giovanni," he said, "you go back to the seminary, pray and persevere. God wants you to be a priest." It was April 10, 1819.

IN 1827, WHEN HE WAS ONLY 35 YEARS OLD, Father Mastai was made Archbishop of Spoleto and later of Imola. In 1840 he was named a Cardinal, and on June 18, 1846, he became Pope Pius IX. He ruled the Church for almost 33 years. He reigned longer than any of the 256 Popes who had preceded him, and seven years longer than the pontiff who had reigned the longest before him — St. Peter. Now the rumors from Rome are that the Church might even beatify him.

How differently the pages of history would have been if Giovanni Mastai, failing to seek the advice of a spiritual director, had succeeded in following his own ideas. St. Ber-nard was indeed right when he said: "He who makes him-self his constitutions." self his own director becomes the disciple of a fool."

THE PRIEST WHO TOLD GIOVANNI MASTAI to go back to the seminary has been very much in the news of late. He was Rev. Vincent Pallotti, founder of the Pallottine Fathers and Pallottine Sisters. Pope Pius XII bestified him in 1930 and his canonization will take place Jan. 20.

NO ONE KNEW BETTER THAN Blessed Vincent Pallotti NO ONE KNEW BETTER THAN Blessed Vincent Pallotti the value of spritual direction. For 30 years he himself went to the same priest for Confession and advice. Not only did he direct seminarians, but also Sisters and priests and even a saint! A priest who went regularly to Blessed Vincent Pallotti for advice was the founder of the Fathers of the Most Precious Blood. Rev. Gasparo del Bufalo. Father Gasparo was canonized a saint in 1954.

IF THE SAINTS THOUGHT SPIRITUAL DIRECTION to important and necessary, then surely young men thinking of the priesthood or brotherhood, and young women thinking of the convent would be rash in thinking that they could get along without it.

If God is calling you to the priesthood or religious life -

even if you only suspect it — you should go regularly to one priest for Confession and for advice. Tell him your problems. Talk over your plans with him. Seek his advice.

Don't do it yourself. Go to a "Pro."





QUEBEC-BOUND - Allan Kelin, Marie Kunkel and Rosemary McIntyre check their registration forms for the Hudson County CYO's 12th annual winter weekend in Quebec.
They will leave Feb. 21 and return Feb. 25. At the Canadian resort, they will visit the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre and participate in a variety of winter sports. Reserva-tions may be made at the CYO Center, Jersey City.

Youth Corner

Let's Tell Stories **About Teenagers**

By ED WOODWARD

A priest who directs a Cath-elic Youth Center in Minneapolis has come up with an idea which bears repeating.

Rev. Joseph Baglio is col-lecting true stories of boys and girls who have shown courage, imagination and constructive leadership.

"These stories may concern home situations, school events, social contacts, acts of human interest and value." he ex-plained. "They don't have to plained. "They don't have to be extremely dramatic. Just a story of a guy or gal who dared to be right, to be helpful, to lead in the right direction, to express true char-

FATHER BAGLIO hopes the stories, which he plans to pub-lish as "Student Profiles in Courage", will help to correct a "bad image" which America

"Perhaps," he added, "they will inspire some boy or girl to follow suit. Perhaps a story will encourage a story will encourage a student to greater achievements if he or she knows he is not alone."

The idea is an appealing one which could be ad-

dapted for use in The Advo-cate. You must know fellow students who have done things which fall into this category. If you do, and you would like to receive recognition, let us

know about it.

We would be happy to print the stories. It's common to hear people complain that newspapers stress the bad things teens do and ignore the good. This is your opportunity to reverse that trend. Let's stress the good.

HOLY WATER IS water blessed by the Church and used as a sacramental

in a Harv

Paterson CYO **Leaders Tied**

PATERSON — St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) and St. Brendan's (Clifton) remained deadlocked for first place in the Paterson-Hawthorne District CYO Junior Basketball League with victories last weekend. St. Anthony's edged St.

George's (Paterson), 29-21, to drop the latter out of a tie for first. St. Brendan's had an eas-ier time, beating St. Boniface (Paterson), 31-8. The leaders have 5-1 each.

ST. GEORGE slipped into ST. GEORGE slipped into a tie for third with St. Bonaventure, which beat St. Joseph's (Paterson), 31-20, and St. Therese, (Paterson), which topped St. John's (Paterson), 37-28. In other games, St. Anthony's (Paterson) defeated St. Mary's (Paterson), 37-32, and Blessed Sacrament (Paterson) stonged St. Agnee, (Paterson) stopped St. Agnes (Paterson), 24-23.

Three Paterson teams scored victories in Intermediate Lea-gue piay, but none had an easy time. St. Joseph's nipped St. Agnes (Paterson), 42-38; St. Anthony's beat St. Anthony's (Hawthorne), 50-41, and St. Mary's tripped St. Michael's (Paterson), 61-55.

were and At least four L

Essex Units To Aid Drive

MONTCLAIR - Representatives of 75 parishes will assist in the Essex County CYO's March of Dimes Sunday, Jan. 20, in a drive to collect \$5,000.

The CYO has collected \$146. 048 since it began special col-lections in 1940, it was report-ed by Joseph A. Glennon, county March of Dimes chair-

Additional funds are being Additional tunos are penns raised through CYO groups appeasoring special events and activities as part of CYO March of Dimes month in

ACADEMY OF SAINT EUZABETH SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Founded 1800 Fully Accredited SISTERS OF CHARITY JEfferson 9-1600

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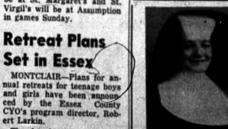
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Sisters of Reparati

In an intermediate league game, Assumption shaded St. Margaret's, 44-40, behind the scoring of Tom Tracy and Butch Seals. Holy Family will be at St. Margaret's and St. Virgil's will be at Assumption OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN 16-35 Serve God by Serving Others



ert Larkin.

The boys' retreat will be held at the St. Bonaventure Retreat House, Paterson, on the Feb. 8-10 weekend. The girls' retreat is acheduled for the Feb. 15-17 weekend at Villa Pauline, Mendham. Bus transportation will be provided.



The MIND-MOULDING SCHOOL MARM

Every schoolboy knows the meaning of "an apple for the teacher". But what about Teacher-Bird? How does she (or he) make points with her pupils?

From the little red schoolhouse of yesterday to the newest school building of today; from the early togs wearing antor to the modern Mind Moulder—this bird knows that students today are satisfied with nothing but the latest and the best. To stay at the head of the class she reads the NEWARK NEWS.

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The School Marm knows students of every age are avid readers. She is—as she always has been—the pace-setter. She is never without New Jersey's most sparkling, accurate newspaper, the NEWARK NEWS.



of them will represent North Jersey in the finals is another question.

IN THE Parochial A ranks.

St. Peter's Prep—the 1962 fi-nalist — appears to be the team to beat. And there are

at least three teams which fig-

ure to pose a serious threat.

Roselle Catholic, which moved up from B to A this year,

has been going at a pace which may be hard to stop. The Lious, who haven't lost any players since this is their first year with a senior class.

are a poised, veteran team which shows the trademark of

Before the issue is decided.

Essex Catholic and Seton Hall

are bound to present their cre-dentials for the job of travel-ing south. The Eagles, with 6-7 Steve Sullivan starting to

score well, are moving toward their first tournament berth. Seton Hall, which is usually

St. Peter's opponent in the North Jersey final, intends to try for that spot—and more—

THE PICTURE is no clear-

er in the B group with the de-fending North Jersey cham-

pion, Immaculate Conception.

destined to have at least three

St. Mary's (E), which bowed

Boardwalk Bids

(6-6) AND HAS

BEEN A VITAL FACTOR IN THE

TEAM'S FINE START

THIS SEASON WITH HIS REBOUNDING

AND TIMELY SCOR-

THE PICTURE CON-

THE JERSEY CITY

SIDERABLY AT

SCHOOL THIS

SEASON.



Pirate Matmen Post 4th Win
SOUTH ORANGE — Wrestling is catching on well at Seton Hall University as shown by the grapplers' 41 record to date in Setonia's second season at the sport.

Possible Turning Point Faces St. Peter's 5

this season is going to turn may be coming up for St. Peter's College in the next few days.

The Peacocks, who have been doing better than expected, can continue that trend with victories over a couple of tough opponents, Iona and LeMoyne, or they can slip close to the .500 level with defeats.

SETON HALL University has an opportunity to gain ground in the Garden State Conference and bolster its record during the coming week. The Pirates will entertain Fairleigh Dickinson University Jan. 12 in the league and they will visit Fairfield Jan. 16.

Fairfield Jan. 16.

The hottest college team in North Jersey, Paterson Seton Hall, will put its five-game winning streak on the line against a strong Jersey City club Jan. 12 at Manley Hall. Paterson.

St. Peter's will be at home to Iona Jan. 10 and it will travel to Syracuse Jan. 12 to meet Le-Moyne. Iona is always a formidable obstacle for the Peacocks while LeMoyne is one of those teams which are hard to beat at home.

IN TWO GAMES last week, St. Peter's broke

even, beauing Acatia of Nova Scoula, 61-52, and losing to Catholic University, 76-63, at Washington. That left the locals with a 6-3 record. Bob Murray, George McNally and Tim Kehoe set the scoring pace against Acadia, which couldn't cope with the Peacocks' fast break. Acadia later beat Rutgers,

In the Catholic U. game, Kehoe sparked a second-half rally which closed the gap to six points, but the Pescocks couldn't manage to catch

THE GAME with FDU will be the second conference clash for Seton Hall, which was scheduled to face Rider Jan. 9 in the opener. The Pirates are defending champions. Besides league status, Seton Hall was going for its first victory in three games against Rider. The South Orange club had dropped two decisions after three victories. The latest loss was a 92-75 setback by St. Joseph's (Pa.) at the Palestra Jan. 5

FDU has been a hot-and-cold club, but it has shown a scoring potential and a stingy defense at times. However, the Pirates figure to be working

building a new victory streak and they might too much for the Knights. Nick Werkman, who went into the Rider game

Nick Werkman, who went into the Rider game with a 34.2 scoring average — still tops in the nation — is approaching a number of attractive goals. Before facing Rider, he was 36 points away from the 1.000 mark and 47 points away from tying Frank "Pep" Saul as the fourth-highest scorer in Seton Hall history.

After Saul, he should pass his coach, Richie Regan, who is third with 1,267 career points and possibly Dick Gaines, who is second with 1,511, during the current season. The all-time high of Walter Dukes, 1,789, will be within range next season.

PATERSON SETON Hall added Marist of Poughkeepsie to its list of victims, 87-74, Jan. 5 and it moved close to the Central Atlantic Confer-

Just as it has all season, balanced scoring fea-tured the Pirate atack with Ed Leuther leading four double-figure scorers with 20 points. John Harknett had 15, Bob Cusack 14 and Butch Carna-

Pirates Await NCAA Vote

SOUTH ORANGE - While AAU, college and high school

awaiting word from California as to whether Seton Hall
will complete in the Boston other metropolitan area
Ki of C. meet Jan. 12, coach coaches, he backs the AAU in

NCAA

its struggle with the federa-

COMPLICATING the pic-

ture for Eastern colleges is the fact that the IC4-A, which

runs the major track meets

for collegians each year, is

affiliated with the AAU while the Eastern College Athletic

of the same schools, belongs

are run out of the same New York office and ECAC com-

missioner Asa Bushnell has

thrown in his hat with the

If Seton Hall gets to Bos-ton, Gibson will use Tom Tushingham on the first leg of the two-mile relay, fol-

Tushingham on the law fol-of the two-mile relay, fol-Wyrsch, Kevin

lowed by Ed Wyrsch, Kevin Hennessey and George Ger-mann. All four are reported to be in top condition and the team seems capable of break-ing 7.40 in its first outing

Trials for the mile were

Deldin, Jim Fischer, Bill Weikel, Ernie Tolentino,

of the season.

to the NCAA. Both group

derence, comprising many

Johnny Gibson went ahead with plans this week to run

with plans this week to run his crack two-mile relay team at the opening of the indoor hanked track season in the Hub City.

Rev. John J. Horgan, ath-

letic director at Seton Hall, is attending the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association

convention in Los Angeles. On Jan. 9, the NCAA was to take

up legislation which would

strike at athletes competing in AAU-sanctioned meets, such as the Boston affair.

THE LEGISLATION would

take one year of eligibility for the two NCAA championship

meets - outdoors and cross

country - from any athlete

who competes in a meet not run by a body recognized by the NCAA. The AAU present-

ly falls into this category as the NCAA backs its puppet organization, the United States Track and Field Fed-

oped into a world record-holder in AAU competition

eration.

champion, is back with 1,000point Tom Greeley and another power, but St. Cecilia's, Archbishop Waish and St. Anthony's all figure to make it a four-way hassle for the honors. It wouldn't be a surprise for any one of those four to win the North Jersey title. With the announcement last week of a new site for six of the finals in the state basket-ball tournament, you start thinking about who will be "on the boardwalk at Atlantic The season has developed to point now where you can see top contenders. But which

Gorman Gains

All-American

CHICAGO - Tim Gor-CHICAGO — Tim Gor-man, a solid senjor guard who led St. Joseph's (WNY) to its first undefeated and untied football season in 1962, has been named to the All-Catholic All-Ameri-Can Prep Team selected by the New World, publication of the Chicago Arch-

A key member of an aggressive and speedy line, Gorman was outstanding both offensively and defensively for the Blue Jays and was a member of The Advo-cate's North Jersey Allcate's North J Catholic squad.

The other guard on The vocate's team, Tony Ray of DePaul, was selected to team. Micky Vaughn, who starred for Don Bosco, was honorable mention choice in the backfield.

America's #1
Corvette Dealer

to Immaculate Conception in the North Jersey final last year, is back with another powerful club and St. Aloysius has its best team since Vinnie Ernst left the Jersey City While not as loaded as the others, Our Lady of the Valley

has shown that it is a team which can rise to the occasion which can rise to the occasion.

The Orange team capitalizes
on hustle, speed and a neversay-die spirit which can carry
a team a long way if it
reaches its peak around tournamed: lime

North Jersey will have two top-flight teams going to At-lantic City to play in the spa-cious Convention Hall. IT IS unfortunate that the

will have a fine squad in that class.

way: Holy Family, the state



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At any rate, it is certain that

Parochial C championship will not be decided at Convention Hall also because the North

But perhaps the real strug-gle for the crown will be in this section of the state any-

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In School Games **Boston Bound**

Essex, Bergen Leaders to Battle

NEWARK — It's difficulting if not impossible — to narrow the scholastic cage schedule for the coming week to one featured game, but you can select three. can select three.

Two of them will involve St.

Benedict's Prep, which will visit Essex Catholic Jan. 11 and Seton Hall Jan. 13. In the third big game, Don Bosco will visit Bergen Catholic for an early showdown in the Tri-County Catholic Conference

THESE GAMES, of course, on thave the spotlight to themselves, but they carry a great deal of importance for the respective schools.

St. Benedict's went into another with the second secon

other vital clash with Our Lady of the Valley Jan. 8 with a three-game losing streak aft-er it suffered a 65-63 loss to South Side Jan. 4. But, the Gray Bees are still s solid team and will give future foes plenty of trouble.

Coach Jack Dalton's Bees

could establish themselves as kingpins of the Essex County Catholic schools during this stretch or they could slide down the ladder since all but Immaculate Conception is Involved in this busy schedule.

Essex Catholic pipered St.

Essex Catholic nipped St. Benedict's by two points in an earlier meeting, but the Benedict's by two points in an earlier meeting, but the Eagles have been improving steadily and may be even more of an obstacle. Bergen Catholic and Immaculate Conception were the most recent victims af an Essex Catholic surge which has produced four time in the command and a 5.3 wins in five games and a 53

SETON HALL (5-1) is fast gaining stature with impres-sive wins in county competi-tion. The Pirates' John Morrison returned to the lineup after missing one game and tossed in 30 and 22 points in

wins against Weequahic and West Side last week. Don Bosco is the defending champion in the T-CCC and the Dons went into a game with Pope Pius Jan. 8 without

Unless otherwise noted, all Sunday games are allayunon and all weekflay if the several. I wild SCHOOL Thornday, Jan. 18

"DePard at Thornday, Jan. 18

"DePard at St. 18

"St. Lake's at Don Bases Tech "St. Lake's at Don Bases Tech "St. Mary's (F) at St. John's "Ordery at Holy Trinity, Jan Jn. Ordery at Holy Trinity, Jan Jn. Den Bases at Bergen Catholic Phop Fine at Bergen Catholic Emerces at St. Joseph's (WY) linky Family at St. Michael's (UC) Immaculate at St. Alsystus Morris Catholic at St. Benaveolure's O. L. Lake at Blairstoom O. L. Lake at D. La

Walsh at Christian Brothers Academy Sahurday, Jan II Delbarton at Peddid School, 8:30 p.m. Swinger Jan II **SL John's at Daylor Jan II Swinger Academy at Rosells

a loss in a league game in any sport since the 1961 loot-ball season. So, a span of 21 consecutive victories in the T-CCC may be on the line.

While Bergen Catholic (3-5) has a much less impressive record than Don Bosco (6-2), the Crusaders

The Top Ten (Includes games Jan. 7)
St. Peter's Prep 7-1
Roselle Catholic 8-0
St. Mary's (E) 5-1
Seton Hall 5-1
Essex Catholic 5-3
Don Bosco 6-2
St. Aloysius 5-3
Mariet Marist Holy Family DePaul

hold a decision over the Dons in the Bergen County Holiday Festival and their last two losses were to Essex Catho-lic and Trenton Cathedral, two

of the top teams in the state. When Don Bosco captured e championship last season. it beat Bergen Catholic twice during the regular season aft-er losing to the Crusaders in losing to the Crusaders in holiday event. Coach Rich O'Brien is hoping his Dons can make history repeat itself.

THE TWO teams which are struggling for the lead posi-tion in The Advocate's top ten. St. Peter's Prep [7-1] and Roselle Catholic (8-0), have less crucial contests coming

The Petreans, who blasted Dickinson, 72-24, in their first action of the new year, will visit Ferris Jan. 11 and Roselle Catholic will entertain Christian Brothers Academy Jan. 13.

Roselle ran its string to eight games with a decisive 63-41 rout of a big Linden team and a solid 67-47 victory against St. Michael's (JC) last

St. Mary's (E) held its thirdplace rank with a hard-fought, 56-51 win against Immaculate

North Bergen at St. Michael's (UC) O. L. Lake at Newton Pequatnock at DePaul

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ICE

Basketball Calendar

Conception. The Hilltoppers will visit Thomas Jefferson Jan. 12 in a big intra-city

ST. ALOYSIUS boosted itself into sixth place with a 72-51 triumph against St. Mary's (JC) and a 68-43 win against Our Lady of the Valley. The Aloysians will face tough competition at Immacu-late Jan. 12. Immaculate has

another key contest listed Jan.

13. when it entertains archival Our Lady of the Valley.

DePaul stole the show in the leagues as it beat Don Bosco Tech, 75-60, and St. Bonaventure, 60-33, to move atop the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Cov. Passaic-Bergen Catholic ference standings. The victims were considered The two contenders for crown, which is currently held

by St. Bonaventure.

Those victories also earned the Spartans their first appearance in the top ten. They edged St. Cecilia's out of the last spot after the Kearny team was surprised by St. Anthony's. St. Anthor cidentally, caused the biggest stir during the past week as it upset both St. Cecilia's (6-2) and Archbishop Walsh (5-3). Mike Modoski led the Friar

THE P-BCC lists a full sc'iedule for the coming week with three games on tap Jan. 10. DePaul will be at St. Joseph's, St. Mary's at St. John's and St. Luke's at Don Bosco Tech. In two games Jan. 13, St. John's will visit DePaul and St. Luke's will be at St. Bonaventure.

All members of the T-CCC will be playing league games this week. Besides Don Sosco-Bergen Catholic Jan. 11 Pope Pius will be at Queen of Peace. The Eagles will be at Bergen Catholic Jan. 15.

Corsetto Closes Gap

NEWARK - The gap sepa-rating the leading trio in the individual scoring race was recuced slightly during the past week as first-place Joe Camil-lery of St. Mary's (JC) dropped below 30 points per game for the first time.

Camillery fell to a 28.4 stan-dard while Bob Corsetto of St. Bonaventure's moved into secand place with a 26.4 mark Corsetto passed Tom Brooks of St. Joseph's (WNY). Brooks has a 24.5 average.

N J'S LARGEST SELECTION

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DENVILLE BOAT & SPORTS CENTER

while attending night school, Deldin, Jim Fischer, Bill has long been associated with Weikel, Ernie Tolentino, the New Jersey District AAU Adam Feret and Ron Diand has officiated countless Giacomo in the running. Schoolboy Track Squads Await Millrose Trials

Gibson, who himself develto be held Jan. 8 at the camped into a world recordpus board track with Bob
solder in AAU competition Down, Frank Governale, Bob

NEWARK - The New Jer-ey Catholic Track Conference sey Catholic trace could be takes an enforced heliday this weekend as teams look for-ward to the Millrose Relay trials at Seton Hall Jan. 16 and the Millrose the NJCTC relay champion-ships at the Newark Armery

Final details of the conference's indoor season were to be worked out at a meeting set for Essex Catholic Jan. 2. But it seems fairly-certain that the relays will be held Jan.

Girls' League **Sets Key Games**

NEWARK - Holy Family (Bayonne) will visit Our Lady of the Valley Jan. 10 in a bat-tle of two of three teams deadlocked for first place in the North Jersey Catholic the North Jersey Cat Girls Basketball League.

Valley, which shares first with Holy Family and St. Michael's (UC) with 2-0 each, also has a 30-game victory streak at stake.

Some of the deadlocks will be broken in other games dur-ing the coming week.

SETON HALL, Essex Catholic and Our Lady of the Valley will be the leading Cath-olic contenders for the three places in the Millrose meet, to be held Feb. 1 at Madison

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Do this now at the start of the year, and keep it up throughout 1963.

Missioner Cites

Missioner Cites 'Constant Problem'

Hoping that "even a little help may be diverted to our cause, God willing," Immacu-late Heart Missionaries at Baguio, Philippines, look to Christmas giving for some solution to their ever present financial problems.

financial problems.

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that "with our six seminaries,
four colleges, 3 high schools,
29 intermediates, 48 primar-

Mission Appeal In Linden

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 13 at St. John's, Linden, Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pas-

tor. Bishop Stanton thanks Msgr. Mulvaney and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phene MArket 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.
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Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis 24 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,

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70 stations and hundreds of catechists — all served by 220 priests—we feel that the demands surpass very much our possibilities. "The material and financial

The material and financial aspects of our mission program are a constantly unsolved problem. Our needs are so extensive and so manifold that we are compelled to extend our hand to all who may be able to help us to help these fine, good people — poor in goods but rich in spirit."

Brazilian Project Counting on Help

Sisters of St. Francis of Al-legheny, N. Y., are opening their Brazilian novitiate and house of studies. Together with their regional house, the institution is located at Anapo-lis, Golas, a two-hour drive "over paved road from the fabulous new capital, Brazil-ia," writes Mother Joan Ma-rie, explaining further that it is only "eight hours by jet from New York City."

from New York City."

The Sisters look forward to native vocations, Mother Joan Marie writes. She describes the undertaking as a "staggering challenge" to her order, adding that "to keep it in operation offers an additional one. Educating, training and forming native Sisters to take over Brazilian schools and hospitals involves the same expitals involves the same expitals involves the same expense as it does in the States, but we are confident that you

will help us and we are de-

Priests Reach Indians by Copter

For the first time since the 18th century, the Motilones In-dians of Venezuela have per-mitted missionaries "to enter their jungle-filled yard," write the Capuchin Fathers, "and

their jungle-filled yard," write the Capuchin Fathers, "and the missionaries they accept-ed were Capuchins."

While it took three centur-ies, "it was done up in style," the report continues, "The Capuchins entered the Motilones territory by helicop-ter. First contact with these primitive Indians had been made in the 170%, but gradmade in the 1700s, but grad ually they moved back into the

attempts at contact "All attempts at contact with them were blocked. Land expeditions could not penetrate the heavy underbrush in the jungles. Finally, God Himself took a hand: famine and drought brought the Indians to the missions for clothes, salt and machetes. Charity soften-ed their hearts and at last the Indians welcomed the Capu-

"Now it is up to us to keep them with us, and we ask your good offices and kind prayers in their behalf."

New Classrooms

Financial Challenge

Father "Dick," Maryknoll priest who is pastor of Maniki parish at Davao, Philippines says his territory covers "an area half the size of New Jerarea half the size of New Jersey." While it is punctured by
a few logging roads, he explains, "travel is often on foot,
especially to the North, where
up to now ino American had
as yet entered."
Because of the great shortage of priests, Father Dick
has no help.
He must minister to the apiritual needs of thousands without any assistance.

out any assistance.

Natives of the area are aborigines, some still living in tree houses.

"Since these tribes have their own dialects I hope in my spare time to learn them as well as Visayan, spoken by most of the people. Ninety-five per cent of the people are farmers and due to annual floods are usually able to grow just enough to feed their own families.

ay duties include director-ship of San Isidro High School, a two-year one now but we hope to make it a three-year school in June. We have 109 students. The school is staffed by two Sisters, Religious of the Virgin Mary, and three lay teachers.

"Our project for 1963 will be "Our project for 1963 will be new classrooms, a financial challenge I must personally face. Thank you for your continued generosity to the Fillipino people and the work of Christ in this mission land. I ask God each day to bless you all."

Religious Stamp

KAMPALA, Uganda (RNS) Uganda has pictured the three leading religious edi-fices of its capital city on a postage stamp as part of a se ries marking the independence of the new East African nation

FAMED MISSIONER - This is an artist's conception of Rev. Eusebio Francisco Kino, famed priest who pioneered in Arizona and much of what is now the southwest-ern U.S. Although Father Kino died in 1711, this is be-lieved to be the first partrait ever painted of him Artist Frances O'Brien of Artist Frances O'Brien of Tucson produced this likeness by studying 21 sketches of other members of the Kino family. The painting will be used to produce a statue that will be erected in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. Father Kino mapping and many areas not produced the status of t ped many areas not pre-viously explored by white men and established 19 mission stations over a wide,

Anthem Is Changed To Include God

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) -This young country's national anthem has been changed to include the name of God.

The first line of the anthem was changed to: "O Uganda, may God uphold thee." It replaces the original words: --"O Uganda thy people praise

Christian Union Protests Ban

BRUSSELS, Belgium (NC)— The action of the new African republic of Dahomey in ban-ning an affiliate of the Inter-national Federation of Chris-tion Track University tian Trade Unions has drawn a protest from the federation here.

The prohibition was decreed on the eve of an election in which the group in question, the Confederation of Religious Workers of Dahomey, was ex-pected to win a large major-ity.

Peace Corps Denies Charge Of Favoring Catholicism

WASHINGTON (RNS)—The Peace Corps said here that some of its volunteers in Africa and Borneo are working in mission schools conducted by religious groups—but only because there are no other schools in which to teach.

schools in which to teach.

None of the Peace Corps
workers are teaching religion,
nor are they permitted to engage in religious work while
stationed at mission schools, a
Peace Corps spokesman said.
The corps also insists that they
be assigned to teaching posts
without regard to personal religious affiliation. ligious affiliation.

This has resulted in a number of Protestant volunteers serving in a Catholic school on Borneo, the spokesman said, and may result in Catholic or Jewish volunteers teaching in Protestant mission schools in the Congo or other African

THE PEACE CORPS issued e statement in response to critical editorial in Chris-Today, an

Paralytic Priest Given Honor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (NC)

— A bedridden priest who has been paralyzed for nearly 10 years has been named a do-mestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII.

Rev. Joseph R. McCarthy, Bridgeport diocesan director of the Apostolate of the Sick, was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1953. A patient at Vincent's Hospital here since, he is totally paralyzed except for the movement of his head.

nominational conservative Protestant fortnightly. Captioned "Signs of Reli-gious Favoritism in the Peace Corps Program?" the editorial asserted that "certain ele-ments of religious discrimina-tion are beginning to appear in its program."

Its program."

The publication charged that in Borneo "at least a dozen Peace Corps workers — their salaries and expenses paid by the United States government — are teaching in religious institutions" and that "a number of Protestant appointees have found themselves appointed to instructional posts in Roman Catholic mission enterprises abroad."

The Peace Corps said that

The Peace Corps said that the government concerned asks for the volunteers and that "it is up to that government to place them where they are most needed."

It added that it does not know how many volunteers are Protestant or Catholic be-cause "this information is nowhere provided on the forms."

PEACE CORPS spokesmen also denied a charge by Chris-tianity Today that it is dis-criminating in favor of large Catholic universities like Georgetown and Notre Dame in its training program for Peace Corps volunteers against Protestant church-related colleges.

"In point of fact," the corps said, "the program at Notre Dame is one in which all the colleges of Indiana parcolleges of Indiana par-ticipated. Our contract is with the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, and it was the Indiana educators who se-

In Time of Need

lected the Notre Dame campus as the site for the training program, although all institu-tions helped supply faculty and special advisers."

Similarly, the Georgetown program is part of "a consortum of eight major educational institutions in the national capital area," including Methodist-related American University University.

University.

Christianity Today stated that such evangelical Protestant colleges as Wheaton (III.) and Berea (Ky.) have been "disapproved as Peace Corps training centers on the ground that they are too 'religiously' oriented' while Roman Catholic schools have been approved. lic schools have been approved,

A Peace Corps official said Wheaton College has never made formal application for made formal appucation for such a training program. He added that Berea College is under active consideration and "was approached with a proj-ect which it was unable to accept because of the time schedule involved."

Eye Operation Partial Success

VIENNA (NC)—The recent eye operation of Josep Cardi-nal Frings of Cologne, Ger-many, had "moderate suc-cess," the Cardinal's secretar-iat reported.

His surgeons expected limit-ed success and had only slight hope of restoring the Cardi-nal's vision completely. An operation on the left eye is planned in the Spring.

Increasing blindness forced the 75-year-old Cardinal to give his Latin speeches from memory at the Second Vati-can Council, of which he is one of the 10 presiding Cardinals.

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INDIA: TALE OF A SHRINE

SOUTHERN FRANCE and southern India lie far apart. It was at Lourdes that the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadetie Southirous bidding her scratch from the dry ground a miraculous spring . . . In the little village of ELINJIPRA, a few Catholics constructed a shrine to OUR LADY OF LOURDES thirty-two years ago. A shed served as a Sunday school. Mass was said on a portable altar . . Then the Carmelite Sisters enlarged the shed and began a school. Like water springing from parched earth the small shrine proved a fountain of grace . . . By 1947 it had become a parish of 110 families. Then it was parish of 110 families. Then it was shed. But he needs help to build it, for these parishioners, like Bernadetie, are very poor . . India's average annual income amounts to a modest one week's wage in this country—\$70, Will

like Bernadette, are very poor . . . India's average annual income amounts to a modest one week's wage in this country—\$70. Will you give something toward this work in Our Lady's honor? . . . \$2,000 will help put roofs over the Sisters and the parish priest.

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NIGHTFALL IN GENOA... The bells of many chapels ring for evening prayers. Through the Capuchin monastery gate a weary figure trudges, a few loaves of bread under his arm... He has given most of the food to the needy he met along the way. For nearly forty years, FRANCIS MARY OF CAMPOROSSO, the community beggar, garnered food for his fellow reli-

gious, helping all who crossed his path . . In the plague of 1885, he offered his life that Genoa be delivered. POPE JOHN XXIII, ending the first session of the ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, canonized him as one exemplifying a MODEL OF CHURCH UNITY . . He saw in every man a brother, no matter what his faith. In the CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE Jan. 18 to Jan. 25) please remember the needy missionaries under any care in the NEAU

remember the needy missionaries under our care in the NEAR and MIDDLE FAR EAST. They work for unity with barely

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To Review Laws On Obscenity

JERSEY CITY — Acting Prosecutor Frank A. Verga of Hudson County will hold a meeting Jan. 24 at the Hudson County Administration Building here at which the new laws relating to obscene literature in New Jersey will be explained.

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Church in Goa Free But Financially Tied

BOMBAY (NC) — The Cath-olic Church in Goa has com-plete religious freedom but it also has money problems, a Catholic lay leader said here.

A. Soares, president of the Catholic Association of India, recently returned from a trip to the former Portuguese ter-ritory which India took over in December, 1961.

"RELIGIOUS liberty ob-tains all over the land," he said. He noted that there has Church activity, apart from

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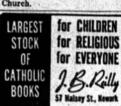
minor incidents. Catholics make up a third of Goa's population of 650,000.

The feast of St. Francis Xavier has been declared a public holiday, he said.

The Church's problem in Goa now, Soares said, is one of finances.

The Portuguese government used to subsidize the Church with about \$147,000 a year, he noted, but there is no state subsidy now.

some funds come from farming cooperatives and community trust funds, he said, but they supply only a fraction of the Church's needs. Soares said that parish priests now have to educate the people to support the Church.





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ADVOCATE

JERSEY CITY - Bernard J.

Berry, 57, former mayor of this city, died Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered at his home that morning. A Solemn Requiem Mass was of-fered Jan. 9 at St. Aedan's

Bernard J. Berry

Pra for Them

NEW YORK — Rev. John N. Tarrant, C.S.P., 57, of the Paulist Fathers' New York Mission Band, died Jan, 5 at

the Paulist motherhouse lo-

the Paulisc cated here.

A native of Jersey City, Father Tarrant celebrated the 25th anniversary of Lie ordina-

tion in 1961.

During his 26 years in the priesthood, he served as an assistant at Paulist churches in Minneapolis. Chicago and New York and conducted trailer chapel missions in Tennessee. He was with the New York Mission Band for the last eight years. Rev. James F. Finley. C.S.P., vicar general of the

Rev. James F. Finley, C.S.P., vicar general of the Paulist Fathers, offered a Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle

Father Tarrant is survived

Father Tarrant is survived by two brothers, Nicholas Tar-rant of Ridgewood and Eugene Tarrant of Jersey City, and a sister, Mrs. James Cassidy of

fered Jan. 9 at St. Aedan's Church. Mr. Berry had served as mayor of Jersey City from 1953 to 1957, after a previous term as president of the board of education. He was elected a commissioner in 1957 and held that post until 1961 when he was defeated in a mayoralhe was defeated in a mayorar-ty race under the city's new

mayor-council charter mayor council charter.

During his term as mayor he, with the late Msgr. John L. McNulty, was mainly responsible for establishing the Seton Hall Medical School founded at the Jersey City Medical Center.

He was a member of sev-eral Catholic societies, includ-ing the Knights of Columbus, and a frequent speaker at Communion breakfasts in Hud-

Survivors include his wife, Survivors include his wife, one son, Bernard Jr., four daughters, Mrs. Marie Mc-Carthy of Jersey City, Mrs. Eileen Alferi of Union, Nancy and Kathleen Berry, a brother, Frank Berry of Bloomfield, and two sisters, Jule Berry of Jersey City and Sister M. Teresita, O.P., of St. Peter's, Rosendale, N. Y.

elemen'ary grades at St. Peter's, New Brunswick, and Immaculate Conception, Mont-clair, before coming to Help of Christians. Sr. Mary Incarnata

Sr. Mary Nazaretta

EAST ORANGE — Sister
Mary Nazaretta Moore of the
Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, a teacher at Our Lady
Help of Christians School for

the past seven years, died Jan. 1 at St. Vincent's Hospi-tal, Montclair, after a brief

illness.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Help of Chris-

tians Church Jan. 4.

Born in Paterson, Sister
Nazaretta entered the Sisters
of Charity in 1909. She taught

NEWARK — Sister Mary Incarnata Ryan, C.S.J., a su-pervisor at Holy Name Hos-pital, Teaneck, died Jan. 6 at St. James Hospital here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was of-fered Jan. 9 at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood.

Born in Somerville, Sister Incarnata trained and served as a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, before her entrance into the Con gregation of the Sisters of St Joseph of Newark in 1952. She made her profession at St. Michael's Novitiate, Engle-

wood, in 1954 and was at St. Anne's School, Fair Lawn, for a short time. Sister Incarnata continued Sister incarnata continued her studies at Seton Hall University and was appointed a supervisor at Holy Name Hospital, in 1995. She served also as supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, N.C., and at St. James, as well as being at St. James, as well as being infirmarian at St. Joseph's Vil-lage for Dependent Children, Rockleigh.

Sister Incarnata is survived by her mother. Mrs. Frank Ryan of Somerville, by three sisters, Sister Mary Kathleen, C.S.J., Patricia and Rita Ryan, and three brothers. Wil-liam. Frank and Thomas liam, Frank and Thomas Ryan.

Sr. Mary de la Salle

TEANECK - Sister Mary de la Salle Delaney, C.S.J., a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, died Jan. 5 at Holy Name Hospital here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 8 at St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City, where she was stationed at the time of her death.

Bethlehem (Md.) Has Christmas Mass

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC)-The Catholic Church has come to the little town of Bethlehem -Bethlehem, Md., that is. Circumstances connected with the opening of the little Church of the Holy Child there

were unusual. BETHLEHEM IS in Caroline County, Md. one of the

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nine countries of starytand's Eastern Shore in the Wilmington Diocese. The town has only some 20 houses, but 42 Catholic families reside in the area. They had been going to Mass in the nearby towns of Easton, Denton, Secretary and Seaford. Easton, De

up with the idea of establishing a Catholic church in Bethlehem. The town had a ready-made church, used in former years by Methodists who had moved on to nearby Preston. The 115-seat church was located on a tract governed by a real estate covenant which

Then Francis Ewing came

stipulated the property never again could be used for church purposes. Ewing consulted a lawyer, who agreed nothing would prevent use of the would prevent use of the church if it were moved. The owners sold the church for \$300. Ewing recruited other Catholics in Bethlehem and the church was moved to a lo-cation across the road from

So the first Christmas Mass in many years was offered in Bethlehem, with a congregation of 130 packing the

Oblates Form

At St. Mary's

At St. Mary's

MORRISTOWN — Twentyseven novices made their final
oblation as Benedictine Oblates last month at St. Mary's
Abbey here.

Benedictine Oblates are lay
persons over the age of 15 who
strive for spiritual perfection
in accordance with the rule of
St. Benedict. The St. Mary's
group meets on the third Sunday of each month at the main
building of Delbarton School.
Further information may be
obtained by writing to the director of Oblates at St. Mary's
Abbey.

BONDS Insurance

Father Tarrant Dies, Native of Jersey City Born in County Tipperary, Ireland, Sister de la Salle entreand, Sister de la Salle en-tered the congregation in 1908. Her first assignments were at St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City, and St. Luke's School, Hokokus.

Sister de la Salle studied at Fordham University. She was appointed superior of St. Jo-seph's province in 1931 and she served in that position until

Following that, she was superior at St. Mary's, Lansdale; Villa Marie Claire, Hohokus; Our Lady of Peace, Fords; Corpus Christi, South River; St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Englewood; Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, and St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City. Jersey City.

Sister de la Salle is survived by two sisters in Ireland, Sister Mary Alberta of the Sis-ters of the Holy Faith and Mrs. Catherine Hoolihan Delaney.

Sr. Mary Ellenice CONVENT — Sister Mary Ellenice Ayotte of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died after a long illness here Jan. 1. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anne Chapel on Jan. 3.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Sister Ellenice entered the Sisters of Charity in 1906. She taught elementary grades at Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken and St. Paul of the Cross Jersey City, and served as superior at Our Lady of Grace, and Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, where she was stationed at the time transfer to St. Anne Villa in

There are no immediate sur-

Other Deaths . . .

Agnes C. Wall of Summit sister of Rev. Richard D. Wall, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Newark, died Dec. 31.

Mrs. Henry Ullrich of Jersey ity, 61, sister of Sister Clarae la and Sister Richadis, died Dec. 30 at home. Francis X. Dunne, 56, of

Pines Lake, brother of Sister Mary St. George of the Con-vent of the Good Shepherd Brooklyn, died Dec. 30. Lillian I. Mackenzie of Eliza-beth, aunt of Msgr. James F. Looney, Newark, died Dec. 31

at St. Michael's Hospital, New-

Jersey City, died Dec. 29 at

George A. Hricko, 77, former president of the first Catholic Slovak Union in the United States and Canada, died Jan. 1 at Olyphant, Pa.

Rev. William P. Anderson, 36, former vice president of the Catholic Broadcasters Association, died Jan. 2 at New-ark Airport.

Rev. Egidio M. Caspani, C.R.S.P., 70, first superior of the Barnabite Fathers in the United States, died Dec. 21 at Sisters Republish. Sisters Hospital, which is in

Joseph F. Boyle Sr., Paterson, uncle of Rev.
Thomas J. Boyle, pastor of
Our Lady of Victories Church,
died Jan. 3 in Wayne.

Anne Hefferan, 74, of Jersey City, aunt of Sister Mary Stephen, M.S.C., died Dec. 27.

Brother Joseph I. Doorley, F.S.C.H., 85, former principal of All Hallows and Iona Schools in New York, died in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. Kathryn Dugan, great-aunt of Sister Raymond Mary of Convent, died Dec. 20 in Jersey City.

In your prayers also remem ber these, your deceased

priests: Newark . . .

Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph F. Dolan, Jan. 12, 1959 Rev. Beneventus Rudolph, O.F.M., Jan. 12, 1960 Rev. Michael J. Conley, C.SS.R., 7an. 12, 1961 Rev. Joseph Rolando, Jan 13,

1907 Rev. William J Caffrey, Jan. 13, 1939 Rev. Richard E. Studer, O.S.B., Jan 13, 1958 Rev. Robert Stitt, S.M.A., Jan.

ev. Jerome Reichwein, O. Carm., Jan. 14, 1936 Rev Rev. Cronan Flynn, C.P., Jan. 14, 1961

Rev. Vincent Sansone, Jan. 16. 1929 Rev Theophane Leary, O.F.M., Jan. 17, 1954 Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Jan. 18, 1950 Rev

Rev. David Kennedy, C.S.P., Jan. 18, 1934

13, 1960

Paterson . . . Rev. Didacus Roberto, Jan. 13, 1951 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carmel J. Scanlan, Jan. 15, 1952 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter T.

Walter Messig, 60, of Ridge-field Park, brother of Sister Mary Monica of St. Patrick's, Werne, Jan. 15, 1951 Rev. Damien A. Wenzel, O.F.M., Jan. 16, 1962 **MONARCH FEDERAL**

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The 17th annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops Relief Fund, which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency, will be conducted nationwide March 17-24.

March 17-24.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the NCWC administrative board, said a minimum
goal of \$5 million for the 1963
appeal had been fixed.

THE FUND supports Cath-olic Relief Services—NCWC, worldwide relief and rehabili-tation agency of U. S. Catho-lics, which in 1962 operated a program valued at \$165 mil-

It brought aid to some 30 million hungry and home-less persons in more than 70 countries, Archbishop O'Boyle

said in a letter to members of the U.S. hierarchy.

The appeal will be climaxed with the traditional Laetare Sunday collection in Catholic churches throughout the coun-try March 24. try March 24.

DURING THE Second Vati-

DURING THE Second Vatican Council, Pope John repeatedly expressed to U.S. Bishops his gratitude for the generosity of American Catholics in charitable endeavors, Archbishop O'Boyle said.

"In the audience that the Holy Father granted to us, he emphasized time and again his deep appreciation of the worldwide charity of our American Catholics and told us how heavily he leans upon us in the great needs that the Church must meet daily throughout the world," Archbishop O'Boyle said.

The Archbishop said the annual campaign during Lent among the more than five million students in U.S. Catholic schools and colleges again will be conducted in 1963 as

schools and colleges again will be conducted in 1963 as part of the appeal. The students' campaign will

open on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27. Through Lenter 27. Through Lenten sacrifices and other contributions the na-tion's Catholic school children in recent years have raised \$1-million annually for the relief

fund.

Archbishop O'Boyle empha-sized that the aid given by CRS_NCWC throughout the CRS-NCWC throughout the world is dispensed solely on the basis of need. Race, creed or color of the unfortunate mil-lions assisted are disregarded, he stressed.

FOR THE SIXTH consecution tive year during 1962, Arch-bishop O'Boyle said, overseas shipments by CRS—NCWC totaled more than one billion pounds of food, clothing, med-icines and other relief sup-plies. CRS—NCWC shipments during 1962 were at an all-time high—exceeding ship-ments of any previous year by 198,000 tons, the Archbishop

said. Programs of food and cloth-Programs of food and cloth-ing distributions in Asia, Af-rica and Latin America have been expanded in recent months. The agency's relief and welfare workers also have been active in implementing long-range and self-help proj-ects in underdeveloped coun-tries.

tries.

CRS—NCWC has been instrumental in establishing community development centers, housing and health proters, ters, nousing and health pre-grams, farm cooperatives, training schools, hospitals, dis-pensaries and other projects in many of the countries in which it operates.

IN CONJUNCTION with the U. S. Government's Alliance for Progress program, CRS— NCWC has expanded child feeding programs in Latin America.

America.

Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, CRS—NCWC executive
director, said that since the
agency was established in
1943, it has distributed more
than 4.5 million tons of relief
supplies. supplies.

Day of Recollection

PATERSON — A reculection day for priests of the Diocese of Paterson will be held Jan. 16 at St. Bonaventure's Church, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

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