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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963



RECEIVE AWARDS-Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, left, retiring dean of Seton Hall College of Dentistry, and William A. Hughes, right, former president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., received awards at the June 8 graduate-school commencement exercises of Seton Hall University. Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall, presents the Charles L. Brown Medal to Dr. Maxwell and Archbishop Boland gives the Msgr. John L. McNulty Medal to Hughes, who served as director of the Founders' Fund of the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Also present is Sulventer C. Smith Ir., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Also present is Sylvester C. Smith Jr., president of the American Bar Association, who received an honorary degree and addressed the graduates.

Bishop Warns:

Economic Scales Tilted Against Private Colleges

SOUTH ORANGE - Auxillary Bishop John J. Dough-erty, president of Seton Hall University, warned of the dangers to private higher educa-tion in the U.S. in an address to the undergraduate commencement exercises of Seton Hall June 8 at the campus

Bishop Dougherty cited re-cent statements by Sen. Har-rison A. Williams of New Jer-sey and former New York University president Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, which point-ed out that the drive for more public higher education could result in a diminishing role for the private schools and to the extinction of some unless they are allowed to share in the public expenditures.

SEN. WILLIAMS, in questing that an article by Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice president of Seton Hall for personnel services, be reprint-ed in the Congressional Rec-ord, said: "Particularly inter-

they struggle with the collegeage population boom of the next few years.

"He and I share the view that our federal effort should be directed to saving and building those institutions ra-ther than to watching as they lock their doors and board up their windows."

DR. NEWSOM recently estimated that 80% or more of college students will enter tax-supported colleges during the next decade, and it is feared that many smaller private colleges with the second of th vate colleges will go out of business. He warned Catholic educators, "You must assume the worst."

On the Inside. THE TRANSLATION OF Pacem in

Terris is currently under discussion. For a story on how an en-cyclical is born and translated,

ANNE MAE BUCKLEY tells the story of a priest who works with delin-Page 9 quents on

SPORTS EDITOR Ed Woodward leads off with the first in a series of spring all-star selections on ...

without substantially increas-ed financial help, many of our private institutions may find it impossible to survive as

Other School News

college. "To provide facilities for them, state universities and public colleges will be ex-panded with public resources, with tax monies. Higher edu-cation will be more and more considered a public responsi-

> "Tax-supported higher edurax-supported higher edu-cation means lower tuition costs, appreciably lower. Many private colleges will be priced out of competition; with their enrollment drastically reduced, they will be forced to close their doors."

Bishop Dougherty said that these warnings were not the empty mouthings of alarm-

The fact is that in the next decade there will be a popu-

lation explosion among youth

of college age

The fact is that a greater
percentage of this larger population will seek admission to

ment as follows

and outlined their argu-

BISHOP DOUGHERTY said that lack of choice for finan-cial reasons means lack of freedom for the student in selecting his college. "If tuition at a tax-supported college is \$150 and tuition at a private college is \$750, there is little or no choice for a family of modest means"

He praised the recent action of Gov. Richard J. Hughes in naming a commission to prepare a broad survey of higher education in New Jersey and added "We trust that the committee's report will recognize the importance of New Jer-sey's private colleges and universities for the well-being of

a successor to Pope John XXIII will begin at 6 p.m. on June 19 in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

It will be the largest conclave in the history of the Church, with 82 Cardinals eligible to attend. Microphones will be used for

the first time at a conclave, with the Sistine Chapel wired for sound in much the same way as the ecumenical council

THE CONCLAVE date was set at the first general meet-ing of the Cardinals following

Other Stories Pages 2, 3 and 4

the death of Pope John. regulations that a conclave open not less than 15 days and not more than 18 days after a Pope's

On the morning of June 19, prior to entering into con-clave, the Cardinals will get a formal reminder of the solemnity and weight of the duty they are to undertake At a Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Peter's Basilica, Arch-bishop Amleto Tondini, Sec-retary of Briefs to Princes - that is, the official translator of Latin documents at the Vatican - will preach to the Cardinals.

to the Cardinals.

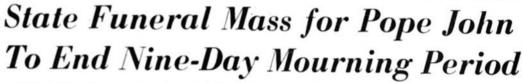
The first meeting of Cardinals was presided over by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals. It was attended by all Cardinals of the Roman Curia—the Church's central administrative staff at the Vatican—except Francesco Cardinal Bracci and Carlo Cardinal — except Francesco Cardinal Bracci and Carlo Cardinal Chiarlo Also present were two non-curial Cardinals Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, and Alfonso Cardinal Castaldo of Naples.

ASSISTING THE Cardinals at ASSISTING THE Cardinals at their first meeting of the interregnum — the period between the death of a Pope and the election of his successor — were Archbishop Francesco Carpino, secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals who will also be secretary of the conclave; Archbishop Enrico Dante, prefect of the ponitical masters of ceremonics. tifical masters of ceremonies; Msgr. Igino Cardinale, chief of protocol of the papal Secretariat of State, and sev-eral pontifical masters of cere-

The Cardinals present took The Carumais present took the interregnum oath, read documents left by Pope John, set the date for the beginning of the mourning period and conclave, and destroyed Pope John's fisherman's ring-his of ficial seal.

Arriving in time to attend the Cardinals' second meeting June 6 were Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna; Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal; and Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich.

ALL BUT ONE of the \$2 Cardinals are expected to take part in the conclave. Absent unless the unforeseen happens will be Jozsef Cardinal Mind-(Continued on Page 3)



LAST JOURNEY - Through a dense crowd hushed by sor-

respect, the body of Pope John XXIII is carried

Cardinals Assembling;

Prepare for Conclave

VATICAN CITY - The last of nine requiem Masses for Pepe John XXIII will be cele-brated in St. Peter's Basilica June 17 with representatives June 17 with representatives present from throughout the world. The Mass, to be attended by members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and by the heads. of missions from abroad, will bring to the end the "novem-diali"—the traditional nineday mourning period for a

Pope.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and includes James A. Farley of New York, former Postmaster General; George N. Shuster, assistant to the President of Notre Dame, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, a Negro Baptist clergyman and president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Several representatives from countries behind the Iron Cur-tain have already been an-

THE POPE'S BODY was placed in a crypt beneath St. Peter's Basilica in the early evening of June 6 As the 100-voice Julian Choir chanted "May the angels lead you to paradise," the Pope's face and hands were covered with silk cloths, a crimson sheet was placed over the body, and a thick brocade coverlet was draped over the open triple coffins—the innermost one of express wood lined with red be third of walnut During the two days and

nights before, an estimated two million mourners had fil-ed through the great black-draped basilica to pay their last respects to the 81-year-old Pontiff as he lay in state on a tilted catafaique before the high altar. A sorrowing throng of 50.

one persons got their last glimpse of the Pontiff when the body was lifted from the catafaique and borne in pro-cession out onto the steps of the basilica. Fifteen minutes later, the procession turned back to the basilica for the Witnessing or taking part in

Witnessing or taking part in the rites were more than 20 Cardinals, all in mourning robes of violet, hundreds of Patriarchs and Archbishops, several of the Pope's rela-tives, 50 members of the dip-lomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, the Roman no-bility of the parties of the corps. bility and many invited guests

THE FUNERAL rites took

the Cardinals, led by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, had taken their places around the cata-Secretary General of the Sec

the Altar of the Chair .- after

ond Vatican Council-which was automatically suspended by the Pope's death-sprin-kled the bier with holy water and chanted the Kyrie as a body was then placed in its body was then placed in its triple coffin, and Msgr. Ni-cola Metta, chancellor of the Vatican Chapter, read the for-mal act of burial, signed by Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, the Cardinal Camerlen-

This was placed in a brass tube in the coffin, as also was a eulogy pronounced by Msgr Amleto Tondini, Secretary for Briefs to Princes.

NEXT TO BE READ was the Pope's last will and testament, which also was placed in the coffin, along with two velvet bags containing speci-

cate.
Some of the most moving moments came when each of the Cardinals, in turn, came forward, took a last look at the ashen face of the dead Pope, and sprinkled some holy water over the body

After the body and the cof-fin had been covered, the pall-bearers slowly carried the re-mains out of the basilica and into the crypt.

ONLY A SMALL group of people were present in the crypt when the body was placed in a niche not far from what was once the grave of the Apostle Peter, the first Pope. It has directly under the main altar of St. Peter's. Basilica

On the day following the funeral, there was a steady stream of people through the Vatican basilica to the grottoes. A brief inscription—
"loannes P.P. XXIII"—on a sarcophagus will indicate to the faithful the resting place of the dead Pope's remains.

Who Will Be Pope?

Many Cardinals Discussed As Speculation Mounts

VATICAN CITY (RNS) -The names of more than a dozen Cardinals have cropped up in speculation over who will be elected to succeed Pope John XXIII.

The term "papabile" - an Italian colloquial noun and adjective - is used to describe one who, during a vacancy of the Holy See, is popularly fancied for the papacy or considered eminently fitted for it

WHEN POPE Pius XI died in 1939, the then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who had been his Secretary of State, was so prominent among those thought likely to succeed him that there was little or no sur-prise when he was elected unanimously on the third ballot. However, there does not seem to be among today's papabili any candidate likely

to meet with the same prompt and ready acceptance.

On the contrary, as was the case with the 1958 conclave that elected Angelo Guiseppe Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, to replace Pope Pius XII, the coming conclave appears faced with the need of laboriously sifting the can-didates' qualifications and background so carefully that many ballots may have to be taken before it makes its final

IF AGE BECOMES a prime factor in the election, this would rule out at least three of the papabili. They are Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Pope John's Secretary of State, 80; Fernando Cardinal Cento, the Grand Penitentiary, 79, and Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, 79.

sideration mitigating against the chances of "liberal" Gia-como Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, 71, and Alfredo Car-dinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the

Holy Office, 72. Regarded as of prominent of the papabili on the so-called progressive side is Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, who was for many years a close collaborator of Pope Pius XII. He was a leading candidate in 1958 although not a Cardinal then.

The other Princes of the Church mentioned as likely candidates are Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, 69, Archpriest of the Patriarchal Liberian Basilica; Giovanni Cardinal Ur-Paolo Cardinal Marella, Archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica,

toniutti, member of the Roman Curia, 64; Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro Vicar General of Rome, 68; and Giuseppe Car-dinal Siri, 57, of Genoa.

ALTHOUGH ALL have been Italians death of Dutch-born Adrian VI in 1523, the names of several non-Italians appear am papabili, as happened also in

Among those mentioned have been Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, 67; Leo Josef Cardinal Suen-ens of Malines-Brussels 58: Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, 62; Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, Canada; and Franz Car-dinal Koenig of Vienna, 59.

Cardinals' Names Remain a Secret

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Three churchmen whom Pope John picked to become Cardinals three years ago lost their prospect of joining the College of Cardinals with his death.

It was at the consistory of March 28, 1960, when he pub-

lished the names of seven other new Cardinals, that Pope revealed he had also chosen three others "in petto." The is an Italian one meaning "in the breast" — or secretly.

IF A ROMAN PONTIFF announces the creation of a Car-If A ROMAN PONTIFF announces the creation of a Cardinal, but reserves the name to himself for special reasons, the person thus promoted does not enjoy the rights and privileges of Cardinals. But at the time the Pope does publish his name, he takes seniority over other Cardinals created after the time of the reservation in the time of the reservation. time of the reservation in petto.

In this case, however, the Pope died without publishing the

names of the three in petto Cardinals. Thus in effect their ap-

The Catholic School and the Community

School Saves Each Taxpayer \$60

(This is the third in a series of articles on New Jersey Catholic schools and their service to the community. have already seen how these schools save the state \$170 million a year and have also reviewed the services received by parochial school children from city, state and federal enverse ments. This article tells how one community is affected by the existence of parochial schools.)

By ED GRANT

About a year and a half ago, the town of New Provi-dence was debating a proposal to place a million-dollar shopping center in a vacant tract near the business district. Those in favor argued it would bring in \$25,000 annually in to offset rising school costs; those against said it would hurt already-existing shops and take up land better suited for park purposes.

The shopping center was not puilt. But the same year brought the announcement that a regional Catholic high school would be erected in a nearby community. Already about 75 town children have about 200 are expected to at-tend the school eventually. This will save the taxpayers

NEW PROVIDENCE is a typical New Jersey suburban community. It was founded almost 250 years ago and led a rather placid existence for tte first 225 years. The population hovered between 2,000 and 3,000 and one grammar school served its children. The older boys and girls at-tended a high school in a nearby city.

The population rise hit the town about 25 years ago when a large laboratory was erect-ed just outside its borders. By 1960, its population had soared over 10,000 and, by the 1962-63 school year, it had more children to educate (3,400) than it had people when the 1950 census was taken.

A \$20,000 HOME is taxed around \$500 a year and 67% of that money goes for edu-cation. That percentage would be over 75% but for the fact that about nine years ago a parochial school opened. The school enrolls 534 of the 600 community children educated outside the public school sys-

These 600 children represent an annual savings of \$300,000 to property owners. The owner of a \$20,000 home would find his bill raised about 12%, or \$60, if these 600 youngsters attended public school. This includes the debt service on the 20 new classrooms which would have to be erected to house them

AWARENESS of this service to the community is manifest in the annual report of the school superintendent, who makes it quite clear that the town would face this heavy not for the presence of the parochial school

Some public school parents also became personally aware of what the parochial school meant in an inverse fashion several years ago when the parish school dropped kinder-garten classes and the public school had to make room for additional children the follow-

ing year. Of course, many Catholic children in New Providence attend public schools for more than one year. Of the present than one year. Of the present kindergarten class of 360, about one-fourth will switch to the parochial school in the fall, although the class is about 40% Catholic. The rest will go on to first grade in public schools.

public schools.

Until the regional Catholic high school opened last fall, Catholic grammar school graduates had been accommodated to some extent at a nearby regional school in another diocese, with a few en-

rolling in prep schools or acad-emies. About one-fourth of each class attended the local public high school.

THERE HAS been so much talk of the divisive effect that Catholic schools have on a community that we thought it would be worthwhile to talk to the guidance director of the public high school to see how the first group of parochial grammar school graduates— now about to receive their high school diplomas—had fared in their four years

Making the point first of all that the public high school did not receive the cream of the crop of the parochial grad the archdiocesan entrance examination-he noted that their record had been average in intellectual achievement, above average in school citizenship and above average zenship and above average in extra-curricular activities of all types.

TWO OF THE boys in the group had been standout ath-letes and one of these had letes and one of these had received an award the eve-ning before our talk. Another boy had been one of seven students in the school to earn a state scholarship. Two girls had made outstanding records as school citizens, with one participation in extracurricu-

from the time they entered the school THE PRESENT New Prov.

idence Board of Education has

two Catholics among its five members and one of them is president. The other, elected

for the first time two years

ago, is a former president of

the local Holy Name Society. All of his school age children attend the parochial school During the election cam-paign his right to run was not questioned publicly and his service to the board has been outstanding, particularly in the field of budgeting, at which he is a professional.

IT MIGHT be well to close this brief examination of one community with a note about a subject that may soon be-

come a sore point in many areas—namely the tax exemption of church property.

The New Providence parochial school is listed on the town tax records at an assessed valuation of shout sessed valuation of about \$200,000. If taxed, it would \$200,000. If taxed, it would bring the town some \$13,000 a year. When it reaches full growth at about 700 students, it will save the town \$350,000 a year. The figures speak for themselves.

lar activities. He noted that there was never any evidence of their huddling together in cliques

Pope's Diary a Literary Triumph of Humble Eloquence

Notes left by Pope John show that he knew about his fatal ess as early as November

A series of personal notes A series of personal notes and reflections were jotted down by the Pope between Nov. 26 and Dec. 6 of that year, while he was recovering from an illness. These have been published here, in the Pontiff's handwriting, by the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

"I NOTICE IN my body the beginning of some trouble which must be natural for an old man. I bear it in peace, though it annoys me somethough it annoys me some-times and because it allows worse. It is not pleasant to think of it too much, but once again I am ready for every-thing."

Among other comments

written down at a later period by the ailing Pope was: "This bed is an altar. The altar needs a victim. Behold me, needs a victim. Behold me, ready, I have before me a clear vision of my soul, of my priesthood, of the council and the Universal Church."

the Universal Church."
Elsewhere he wrote: "I am at peace. I have always wanted the will of God, always, always. I pray for the Church, for children, for priests and for Bishops so that they may be holy and for the whole

erty and the smallness of Sot-to Il Monte, I have sought never to forget them.

"What great grace has the Lord given me: holy pastors, exemplary parents, a strong Christian tradition and contented and tranquil poverty. I wish to die knowing that I ly when I was not able to help my family or some fellow priest. But I never grieved

THE POPE NOTED the devoons which he had from boy-ood, including devotion to the Sacred Heart, the Precious Blood, Our Lady, St. Jo-seph, the three St. Francises — Assisi, Xavier and De Sales St. Charles Borromeo, St.

Gregory Barbarigo, the guar-dian angel and the dead. Among the special intentions for which he offered his rosary, the Pope listed: "My Bergamo, and the dear broth-Bergamo, and the dear brothers of Bulgaria (to those 10 years) the Turks and Greeks. I see again the eight years I passed among the French, who treated me well and whom I loved and love greatly. I see again Venice, my Venice, which I have always on my line and in my bears.

on my lips and in my heart.
"And then behold me here near St. Peter's and the Lateran. In the first days of this pontifical service. I didn't realize fully what it was to be Bishop of Rome, and by vir-tue of that the pastor of the universal Church. Then one week after another it emerged in full light and I felt at he

superior, Bishop Radini-Tedes chi of Bergamo, had on his lips at the time of his death

— peace, peace!

"I desire that this be the last prayer of the Pope, of the humble Pope John."

(Pope John's last words were for peace and the unity of the Church. They were:

"Ut unum sint. That they all may be one.")

Extracts from the Popular

Extracts from the Pope's diary that go back as far as July, 1938, have also been published by L'Osservatore Romano. They include his thoughts on his election as Pope, his family and the effects of World War II.

THE POPE'S DIARY reveals that he asked for two graces after being elected to the Papacy.

"First grace - to accept the honor with simplicity and the weight of the pontificate with the joy of being able to say that one did nothing to seek it, truly nothing; that with studied and knowing care on my part nothing was done to call any attention to my per-

"Second grace - let there come to me without complexi-ty and in the most simple form immediately executable and simple ideas, which are of great import, and respon-sibility in the face of the fu-ture with immediate success beautiful expressions these are: to receive the good ideas of the Lord!"

Evidently the Pope saw in this second grace the inspira-tion for calling the ecumenical for he writes imme diately afterwards

"WITHOUT HAVING thought about it; during the first conversation (of the morning) of January 20, 1959. with my Secretary of State, there came (to my lips) the words ecumenical council, dio-cesan synod and the recasting of the Code of Canon Law, without having ever thought of it before and contrary to every one of my thoughts or consid

tions on this point.

The first to be surprised

without it having been sug-gested to me by anyone. And it can be said that all apit can be said that all ap-peared to me very natural in the immediate and subsequent

nases.

'After three years of preparation, continuous happy and tranquil work, behold us now on the slopes of the holy mountain. May the Lord sup-port us and bring all to a good

In October, 1938, the future Pope noted on leaving his home to return to his post in Athens: "The farewell to my loved ones and my mother, whom perhaps I won't see again on this earth, is always somewhat sad and moving. I know, however, how to be obedient and this tempers and

softens everything."
Referring to his role as apostolic delegate in Greece, he also wrote in October, 1938:

"WHAT IS important is the union of the Bishops and the exterior sign, which is the presence of the apostolic delegate and which strengthens them and which serves unity. Much patience and much prayer is needed. At Athens now it is serene. May my work in these days be serene

and contribute to peace."

In February, 1940, he wrote.
"I have bought furniture for the delegation. I used money." which was my own and spent it for things that will not be mine but the Church's It seems to me a good way of fending off thoughts of avariciousness."

In 1940 his thoughts often turned to love of God when he wrote such remarks as "human love without contract with God brings every form of excess and ends in sad-ness" and "where the love of God is missing, there is little In May 1940 he showed an

uish at the progress of the

and into German hands."
He also wrote in May: "The

war news is always grave. It will be a slaughter which will war news is always grave. It will be a slaughter which will be a great expiation for all. But for so many mothers, wives and innocent creatures, O what sorrow, what sorrow!"

THE FUTURE POPE'S ab-

horrence of war increased so that in June he wrote: "War is an enormous danger. For a Christian who believes in Jesus and His Gospel, it is an iniquity and a contradiction. I think that as of today, my responsibility and my duties toward wisdom and moderation and charity become even more grave. I must be the Bishop of all, that is the consul of God, the fa-ther, the beacon of encouragement for all Nature makes me desire the success of my dear country. Grace inspires me from today more than ever toward proposals and efforts

other excerpt from Pope John's personal writings pub-lished by the Vatican City newspaper included the follow-

"HAVING ENTERED, and HAVING ENTERED, and by now even left. my 80th year of age does not trouble my mind. In fact, it leaves me tranquil and confident. It is the usual thing. I do not desire anything more or less than the Lord continues to give me I thank and bless Him for each single day, pre-

Another passage stated The exercise of the word, which must be substantial and not vain, leads me to desire a closer approach to the writ ings of the great Pontiffs of ancient times In these months, I feel familiar with St. Leo the Great and Innoancient cent III

"But above all, I want to insist on saintly intimacy with the Lord in remaining in tranquil and loving conversa-

tion with Him "O, how I feel the significance and the tenderness of the tine non sum dignus lord am not worthy spoken every forming, with the Sacred H in my hand and as a scal of humility and love

A RECENT NOTE COR.

that to this great inspiration is opened my small soul with that to this great inspiration I opened my small soul with simplicity Will He grant that I complete it? Blessed be He Will He not grant it? From heaven, where I hope — I am certain — that Divine Mercy will want to lift me. I will see its happy conclusion

peace encyclical. Pacem in

is Pacem in Terris, what an echo! What is mine in this document is above all the humble example which I have tried to give during all my

Writing of his family, Pope John said

In the evening at Sotto il Monte (his birthplace), my brothers come to keep me company and this is more dear to me than the company of princes."

OTHER EXTRACTS in

One must make oneself loved in order to impose or-der, peace and religious prog-(July 26, 1938)

"What matters to me is the effort of finding a little of the good side." (Oct. 17, 1938, in reference to persons and things at Athens while he was Americal Delaware. Apostolic Delegate)

Apostolic Delegate:

"We must, in the care of souls, make the effort to approach, rather to penetrate, the spirit with which Jesus cares for them. And surely the spirit of Jesus in regard

them is more charitable than ours." (Oct. 23, 1938) "It is well to let oneself be

"It is well to let oneself be ground up by pain and by death so as to rise again."

(Feb. 22, 1939)

"I prefer to continue my effort to be quiet without bit-terness, sure that this mortification will prove edifying in its own time." (March 3, 1939)

"ALL KNOW HOW to sug-

to criticize, but to direct one self to a useful and simple (May 10, 1939)

This search for classical and Byzantine culture is an ornament of my sacred ministry. Putting Jesus in the center, everything is lighted up and embellished." (May 17,

"It is of great comfort to feel oneself understood, fol-lowed and loved. All this hap-

pens in a form superior to my merits." (Sept. 4, 1939) ". . . in the most intimate conversations with the Lord. I must understand always that these are the moments best spent in my life." (Oct. 6, 1939)

"WHAT MORE can I wish for in life? Nothing: beyond a greater effort of perfection in living and achieving my obligations as Bishop and as servant of the Holy Church. Sometimes I am stung also by poverty, that which renders me impotent to help my own who, so numerous in the house, suffer the lack of so many things" (Nov. 7, 1939)

I am invited to go down to Rome as soon as possible. It was already my thought to go there after Christmas' I am happy that now there is added the special

e special merit of obe-ence" (Dec 6, 1939) "How much light to throw so many souls" (Jan. 10,

"To my poor fountain ap-proach men of every type My function is to give water to all. Leaving a good impression even on the heart of a scamp seems to me a good act of will bring blessings" (Feb. 24 1940)

"HUMAN LOVE without contact with God leads to every excess and ends in sad-ness " (April 13, 1940) Where the foundation of the

amor Domini close of the Lord is lacking, there is little indeed to be hoped for "May

Everything serves to demonstrate that in the sense of time peace in the world either there will be the Gospel or we

and unity Instead the war will only indispose and lead away (Nov 5, 1940)

I like so much to be char-itable to others, while I see the Lord bestows so much of it on me" (Dec 25, 1940)

Pope Honored By Protestants

ST LOUIS (NC) - St Louis Protestant community joined to honor Pope John in a memorial service at Christ Church Epis-copal cathedral here The Rev Dr W Sherman

Skinner, pastor of Second Pres-byterian Church and the president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Church Federation, un-derscored Pope John's efforts toward church unity. An age is finished and a new one is being born," he said "Nothing can stop it now."

The nationally known radio speaker said the Protestant service which "gathers us in sorrow to pay tribute to the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church" was unprecedented.

Last Pictures, Pope Realized

VATICAN CITY (NC) -When Pope John received his brothers on April 5, he knew it was for the last time He told photographer Luigi Felici "Be careful now and make good pic-tures They will be the last I'll have taken with my brothers.

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ABSOLUTION — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, standing behind the coffin containing the body of Pope John XXIII, gives absolution during burial services at St. Peter's Basilica. Valerio Cardinal Valeri is at the left and Giacomo Cardinal

Millions View Body

Romans Pay Final Tribute To Memory of Pope John

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) - In another age this would have been can inization by acclamation.

I never saw anything like it.

Traffic was frozen within a Fadius of four or five blocks around the Vatican, and it was most midnight (June 5).

This was the last night Rome had with its beloved Pope John and it seemed the whole city came to bid him goodbye. Cars were parked solid on adewalks. Some were abandoned and locked in the

iddle of the street. There was almost a carnival etmosphere, but with no noise or sounds of merry making Masses of people moved in one direction, toward St.

MY HOUSEKEEPER begged off serving supper to go see the Pope. The woman who keeps the door at the apart-ment abandoned her door to

People knelt in the streets. Casual passersby wept bitter

saw a woman and two small children kneel on the sidewalk, facing the direction basilica. The mo-showing her chil-to pray They of the basilica. The mother dren how to pray. They were two blocks from St. Peter's and 1 suppose about

as close as they hoped to get It took people four hours standing in a line 10 and 12 abreast to pass by the bier in-

abreast to pass by the bier inside the basilica.

The doors of St. Peter's never closed from the moment Pope John's body was carried there. Extraordinary permission was given to leave the doors of the basilica open to accommodate the uncassing. to accommodate the unceasing flow of mourners

THE FIRST day of lying in state took place in the papal apartments

In the early morning of Tuesday, June 4, the unending procession of the faithful be gan in the Vatican's Courtyard St. Damasus. It moved up the third floor of the Apostolic Palace, down a frescoed

and steaming with the body

THE DEAD POPE'S face, the only part of his body ex-posed, was covered with the grey mask of death His gloved hands were folded over gloved hands were folded over his stomach, his body vested in red pontifical vestments, a miter on his bead. The bier was flanked by an

honor guard of four members of the Noble Guard Beside them were four papal cham-berlains vested in purple.

LATER THAT DAY the 6 the moving stream of mourners grew larger. From morning until nlight men, women and children passed into the basilica, were ushered around the right aisle, behind the empty tiers of seats awaiting the respective of seats awaiting the respective of the seats awaiting the respective of the seats awaiting the respective of seats awaiting the respective of the seats awaiting the ing the resumption of the Sec ond Vatican Council.

high on a bier before the papal altar, which was now closed in on four sides by a hundred candles. The procession of mourners passed without interruption all through the

On the evening of the third day, the basilica was cleared at 5 p.m. Pope John XXIII was buried in a private cere-mony. His remains were borne out of the basilica by the side door, into the Courtward of St. into the Courtyard of St Martha, down into the cryp beneath the basilica and in

Non-Catholic Leaders at Mass

BOSTON (RNS) - An unprecedented ecumenical note was struck here as Massachusetts Protestant and Orthodox leaders mourned Pope John at a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass offered by Richard Car-Holy Cross Cathedral.

Special seats of honor in the sanctuary's choir stalls were reserved for the repre-sentatives of nine Protestant bodies and the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

At the end of the service the non-Catholic guests filed past a catafalque on which rested a symbolic papal tiara. More than 5.000 persons were in the cathedral, including an overflow crowd in the lower chape! where the rites were shown on television. The services were televised throughout New Eng-land.

Geneva Talks Pause for Pope

GENEVA (RNS) — Members of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference here paused in their deliberations to pay tribute to Pope John and to hear portions of his encyclical, Pacem in Terris, read by Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chairman of the day.

Soviet Delegate Samuel.

Soviet Delegate Semyon
Tsarapkin said the Pontiff had
showed "great understanding
of the life of the peoples" in
problems of disarmament and
peace. These activities of Pope
John, he added, "will live in
the memories" of the world's
neoole.

DEPARTING, AS I TRUST, on the road of heaven, I salute and thank and bless the

The kindness to this poor person from all those I met on the way have made my

I remember all and I pray for all But my sons of Venice — the last given to me by the Lord for the final consolation and joy of my priestly life — I wish to name here particularly as a sign of admiration, gratitude and very special tenderness. I embrace them all spiritually, clergy and laify without exception, as I love them without exception as members of the same family, the object of equal paternal and priestly solicitude and affection. 'Holy Father, keep them in thy name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one even as we are" (John 17, 11).

IN THE HOUR OF my farewell, or rather au revoir, I once more point out to all what is most worthy in life: Jesus Christ; the Holy most worthy in life; Jesus Christ; the holy Church; her Gospel; and in the Gospel, above all, the Lord's Prayer (Pater Noster) in the spirit and heart of Jesus and the Gospel; truth and kindness, the mild and benign kindness, ac-

and of the Holy Spirit. In the name of Jesus, our

These pages which have been written by me further attest my absolute will in the case of my sudden death.

Later, in 1961, be added: Under the dear and confident auspices

the arrival of Sister Death according to the cir-cumstances with which the Lord pleases to send

FIRST AND FOREMOST I ask pardon of the Father of Mercy for my numberless sins, offenses and negligences, as I have so often said and repeated in offering my daily sacri-

For this first gracious pardon of Jesus of all my faults and of my entering into the bless-ed and eternal paradise, I entrust myself to the prayers of all those who have followed me and known me during my lifetime as priest, Bishop and the humblest and most unworthy servant of the servants of the Lord.

I renew integrally and fervently my pro-fession of Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Faith. Among all the various forms and symbols with Among all the various forms and symbols with which the Faith expresses itself. I prefer the priestly and pontifical Creed of the Mass, the most vast and melodious elevation, as in union with the Universal Church of every Rite, of every century and of every region, from the "Credo in deum patrem omnipotentem" (I believe in God, the Father Almighty) to the "Et vitam venturi seculi" (and in the life of the world to come.

THE POPE NOTED that he wanted to go to Montecassino Abbey and added "Who knows, who knows?" He called the priests and religious the "richness of the Church" and expressed the desire to die with the words that his former

Spiritual Testament and Last Wishes (dated

Lord, One and Triune, who created me and re deemed me and wished to have me as His priest and Bishop, who showered me with unending blessings, I entrust my soul to His mercy. I humbly beg His pardon for my sins and for

help I have succeeded in doing, though imperfect and poor, for His glory, for the service of the Holy Church, for the edification of my brothers, begging Him finally to receive me, as a Good and Pious Father, among His saints into blessed

I WISH TO PROFESS wholly once again my Christian and Catholic Faith, my adherence and subservience to the Holy, Apostolic and Roman Church, and my perfect devotion and obedience to its august head, the Supreme Pon-tiff, whom it was my great honor to represent for many years in different regions of the East and West, and who wished to have me in Venice as Cardinal and Patriarch, and whom I have always followed with sincere affection, apart

humble and quiet and affording me the joy of devoting myself as best I could to the constant practice of obedience and charity for souls and to the interests of the Kingdom of Jesus, my Lord and my all. To Him be all glory; may only reward be His mercy. You are my all, my Lord. You know that I love You. For me this

I ask the forgiveness of those whom I have offended unconsciously and of those to whom I may not have given edification. I feel that I have nothing to forgive anyone, for I recognize as brothers and b me or had any dealings with me - even should

my simple and modest life for the service to concealed hidden thorns of afflicting po

thing, neither posts nor money nor favors, nev-er, neither for myself nor my relatives nor my

needs, as a poor man to the poor, but without taking it out of its honorable and contented poverty. I pray and will always pray that it

Text of Pope John's Will

John XXIII. First drawn in 1925, it was revised several times before this final text was prepared in 1954. It was confirmed twice more - in 1957 and 1959 - with a final addition made

on the point of presenting myself to the

my shortcomings.
I offer to Him the little good that with His

from every dignity conferred upon me.

The sense of my littleness and nothingness has always kept me good company, keeping me

they have offended me, scorned me, not held me in esteem, as they would have done rightly, or may have caused me sorrow.

BORN POOR, BUT OF honorable and humble people, I am particularly happy to die poor, having distributed all that came into my hands during the years of my priesthood and my epis-copate — which in fact has been rather limited according to the needs and circumstances of poor and to Holy Church which nurtured me. Ap-pearances of comfortable circumstances often and prevented me from always giving with the generosity which I have wished.

generosity which I have wisned.

I thank God for this grace of poverty which
I vowed in my youth, poverty of spirit as a
priest of the Sacred Heart and real poverty
which sustained me in never asking for any

To my beloved family of the flesh, from whom I did not in fact receive any material wealth, I can leave only a very great and a weath, I can leave only a very great and a very special blessing, with the exhortation that it preserve that fear of God which made it so dear and beloved to me. That family, though simple and modest without shame, is my only

real title of nobility.

I have always helped it in its most urgent may prosper, happy as I am to see in the new and vigorous offspring the steadfastness and faithfulness to the religious traditions of our father which will always be its fortune. My most fervent wish is that no member of my family and relatives may ever lack the joy of the final eternal meeting.

who so successfully formed my spiritual family at Bergamo, Rome, in the East, in France at Venice - and who were my fellow country men, benefactors, colleagues, pupils, collabora-tors, friends, acquaintances, priests laymen, re-ligious and nuns and those to whom I have been, the designs of Providence, though unworth ily, brother, father and pastor.

serene I will remember on the threshold of death each and all those who have preceded me on the last journey, as well as those who will survive and follow me. May they pray for me I will reciprocate their prayers from purgatory or paradise where I hope to be received, not through my merits, I repeat, but through the

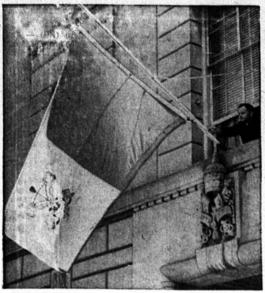
tive and patient, invulnerable and victorious My children, my brothers, until we meet in. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. In the name of Jesus, our love; Mary, our and His most tender Mother; of St. Joseph, my first and favorite protector; in the name of SS. Peter, John the Baptist, Mark, Lawrence, Justinian and Pius X. Amen. In 1957, Pope John added in his own

Mary, my heavenly mother, to whose name to-day's liturgy (Sept. 12) is sacred, and in the 80th year of my age, I hereby lay down and renew my testament, canceling all others pre-viously made in written statements. viously made in written statements on several

I shall await and receive simply and gladly







IN MOURNING - Msgr. Harold Darcy, a priest of the Newark Archdiocese and secretary to the Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., lowers the papal flag to half-staff at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington to signify a state of mourning for Pope John XXIII

Remain Humble, Pope Advised In Last Letter to His Family

Busy as I am, as you know,

in a service so important that the eyes of the whole world are turned on it, I cannot for-get my beloved relatives, to

whom my thoughts turn dur-ing the day.

I am pleased that since you

cannot keep up a personal cor-respondence with me, you can confide everything in Msgr. (Loris) Capovilla, who is very fond of you and to whom you

can tell everything as though

REMEMBER that this is

one of the very few private letters that I have written to

anyone in my family during

the past first three years of my pontificate and sympathize with me if I cannot do more, even with people of my own

This sacrifice which I im

pose on my relations with you does honor to you and me and

earns more respect and af-

fection than you could believe

fection than you could believe or imagine.

Now the great demonstrations of reverence and affection for the Pope on the arrival of the 80th year are coming to an end, and I am pleased because I prefer to the praise and good wishes of men, the charity of the Lord Who elected me to a commitment so great that I desire

ment so great that I desire

MY PERSONAL tranquility

which makes so much impres-sion in the world, is all in this to be obedient as I al-

ways have, and not to desire or pray to live even one day beyond the time when the An-gel of Death will come to call

and take me to Paradise, as

That does not stop me from

thanking the Lord for having wanted to choose at Brusico and Colombera him who would call himself the successor of so many Popes during 20 cen-turies and take the name of

the Vicar of Jesus Christ on

Because of this call, the

name Roncalli was brought to the knowledge, the sympathy and respect of all the world. You do well to remain hum-ble, just as I have tried to do, and not to be carried away

by the insinuations and gossip

of the world. The world has no

interests other than making money, enjoying life and im-

posing itself at any cost, even

events with its overbearing

THESE PAST 80 years hay to me, as to you, dear Severo, and to all ours, that what counts the most is to keep

ourselves always well pre pared to pass suddenly away

to assure ourselves of eternal

life by trusting in the good-ness of the Lord Who sees all

I want to express these most intimate sentiments to

and provides all.

unfortunate

causes

Him to sustain me until the

end of my life.

I have faith.

Earth.

Following is the text of Pope John XXIII's last letter to bis family. Dated Dec. 3, 1961, it was addressed to his brother Zaverio (Severo) but was intended for the entire family.

My Dear Brother Severo: Today is the feast of your great patron—the one of your true and proper name. St. Francis Xavier, as our dear "Barba" was named and now, happily, our nephew Zaverio.

I THINK that three years have passed since I stopped writing on a typewriter, as I liked so much to do. If now I have decided to resume the habit and to use a new typewriter that is all for me, I have done if for me, I have done if for me, N evers. have done it for my 80 years, although I am still well and resume the good path still in good health, although there are a few little aches which remind me that I am 80, and not 60 nor 50; and at least for now I can centinue the good service of the Lord and the Holy Church.

THIS LETTER, which I

our most intimate relations in Colombera, Gerole, Bonate and Medoloago and wherever they are, whose towns I don't even know the names of. I wanted to address to you, dear Severo, is a voice that would reach all, Alfredo, Giuseppino, Assunta, sister-in-law Cath-Assunta, sister-in-law Cath-erina, your dear Maria, Vir-gino and Angelo Ghisleni, as to all the descendants of our leave it to your discretion how you want to do it. I think that Enrica could help you, and also Don Battista. line, I wish it to be for all an expression of my always lively and always young af-Continue to love each other,

all you Roncallis, new fami-lies included, and please un-derstand me if I cannot write to every family. Our little Giuseppe is right when he says to his brother the Pope: "You, who are a prisoner of luxury, you cannot do all that you would like."

I WOULD like to mention the names of those who suffer most among us, dear Maria; your wife, Benedetta; the good Rita, who has assured herself Paradise with ner su-ferings, and for you two, who have helped her with so much charity; cousin Caterina, who reminds me always of her and our Giovanni who looks upon us from heaven; together with herself Paradise with her sufus from heaven, together with our Roncalli relations and other kin like those who went to Milan.

I know very well that you will have to undergo some mortification at the hands of those who do not want to rec ognize common sense. So it is to have a Pope in the family, to whom the respectful gaze of all the world turns, and to live - his own relations - so modestly remaining in their

social condition But then many know that the Pope, son of humble but honored people, does not for get anyone, has and shows a good heart towards all his dearest relations, and that he-sides, his own condition is that of almost all his ancestors. and that the honor of a Pope is not to enrich his relatives, but only to assist them with charity according to needs and the conditions of

This is and will always b one of the most beautiful and most appreciated titles Pope John and of his Roncall

(pon my death there will not be lacking that praise that so benered the sanctity of Pope Pius X bern poor and died poor

I' IS NATURAL, that hav-ing reached 80 years, others also come along behind me Courage, courage! We are in good company. I always a photograph by my bed which has all their names written on marble, all our dead: grandfather Angelo. Barba Zaverso, our venerated narents. Brother Giovanni. Maria parents, Brother Giovanni, Sister Teresa, Ancilla, Maria

O What a beautiful chorus of souls wait and pray for us' 'I always think of them. To remember them in prayer gives me courage and fills me with happiness in the faithful wait to join them altogether in celestial and eternal glory

I bless all together, remem bering the married ones come to enrich the Roncalli family gone out to increase the ferent name but of equal sen timent O the children, what a richness the children are, what a blessing

John XXIII, Supreme Pon

SIMPLE ROOM — This is a typical room in the Vatican Palace used by a Cardinal

szenty, Primate of Hungary, who has been in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest since the abortive Hungarian uprising of 1956

Conclave .

Voting is held four times a day, twice in the morning and twice in the evening, until a new Pope is chosen. No Cardinal may vote for himself

To hasten the selection of a

Pope, the Cardinals are off from the world. No one the Cardinals are cut allowed to enter or leave. After three days, if the Cardinals have not agreed on a new Pope, the amount of food sup-Accommodations will be aus

One Attendant For Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) Cardinals will be allowed to take only one personal attendant with them when they enter the conclave to elect a successor to Pope John XXIII

The ruling has been made because of the limited space within the conclase area and the exceptionally great number of Cardinals - 82 - who are eligible to take part in it Normally. according to conclave regu-lations, Cardinals would be

VATICAN CITY (NC) = A

group of impatient 13th century Italian townspeople were mainly responsible for the present regulation which requires the complete sealing of the meeting place of the conclave of Cardinals during a papal election

As was the custom at that time, a new Pope was elected in the place in which the former Pope died. When Pope Clement IV died at Viterbo, Italy, on Nov. 29, 1268, 18 Cardinals, assembled, there.

dinals assembled, there to choose a new Pontiff. Two years and nine months later they were still deliberating.

AT THIS POINT the Viter

Impatience Began

Conclave Tradition

tere Cardinals will occupy rooms furnished with an iron writing -table and chair, a small writing -table and chair, a kneeling bench, a crucifix, a washstand and a plain tin basin, and a clothes rack

ing the conclave to elect a new Pope

ANY MALE Catholic who ANY MALE Catholic who has reached the age of reason can be chosen Pope If a layman were elected he would be ordained a priest and consecrated a Bishop However, since 1378 only members of the College of Cardinals have been elected. No non-Italian has been elected since Dutch born Adrian VI, regimed from born Adrian VI reigned from

THE AVERAGE AGE of the 82 Cardinals is 71 1 2 The oldest is Francesco Car-dinal Morago of the Roman

The youngest is Juan Car dinal Landaruri Ricketts of Lima Peru, who was 49 last December Also 49 is Jul-ius Cardinal Doepfner of

Munich, Freising, Germany Four of the Cardinals are Patriarchs, 45 are Archbish

ops two are Bishops and 31 are members of the Curia Italians — who number 28 — make up the largest group in the Sacred College. The next largest group consists of nine French Cardinals. Spain has

six Cardinals and the U.S. five Brazil and Germany have three and Canada, Portuga Villagers Took Action

food was passed to the Car

dinals. They gradually ra-tioned the food, finally reduc-ing it to bread and water in the hope of hurrying the Car-

When the endless debates continued, some of the more determined laity removed the

roof of the meeting hall, ex-posing the Cardinals to in-clement weather. The 18 wet

and shivering prelates quickly

concluded their deliberations and on Sept 1, 1271, announced the election of Pope Gregory

X. It was the longest papal

Conclave
The new Pope soon issued

dinals' decision

Plans Memorial For Pope John

ROME (NC) - St. Paul's Episcopalian church for Americans here plans to put up a memorial to Pope John

It will be a set of doors, of either glass and bronze or glass and wrought iron, to re-place the wooden doors of the church on Via Nazionale

Rev Wilbur Charles Wood-hams, rector of St Paul's, said that the doors will sym-bolize the door that Pope John opened to the Protestants

Scenes to the Protestants
Scenes representing the historic visit of Most Rev Geoffrey Fisher then Archbishop of Canterbury to Pope John in 1960 and the 1961 visit of Most Rev Arthur Lichtenberger. Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. will be etched on



ADMINISTRATOR detto Cardinal Aloisi Masel 84 - year - old Cardinal Camerlengo or Chamber-lain of the Holy Roman Church, is the head of the interim administration of the Vatican. The Italian prelate will carry on the activities of the Holy See until the Sacred College of Cardinals elects a successor to the late Pontiff.

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Home Village of Sotto il Monte Left Indelible Mark on Pontiff

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

BERGAMO, Italy (NC) -One best understands a man if he knows the land and the people from which he came. This is true also of the Vicar of Christ.

The late Pope John was born and raised in Sotto il Monte, about 11 miles from Bergamo. His people, the Roncallis, are simple country folk, but with ble roots in the history of the Bergamasques.

Bergamasque dialect is



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knows Italian. It has a mixed vecabulary: as the people themselves say, "one part Austrian-German, two parts French, one part corruption and a little, but not too much. Italian. Words are truncated and sung in a special cadence that always terminates on a short, low note, in the manner of the Venetians.

THE BERGAMASQUE temperament is characterized by a tolerant and easy-going man-ner which is stirred only by the Faith and patriotism. One who knows the Bergamasques as a generally devout people is puzzled to learn that Garibaldi found some of his bray est men there when he gathered forces to attack Rome and unify Italy.

Rome and unify Italy.

One is purzled, until he learns that the revolutionary cry of the Bergamasques was "Long live the Pope! Long live the Republic!" The Bergamasques were always patriots, but never anti-clericals.

"Sotto il Monte" in Italian means "Under the Mountain" — or better, "At the Foot of the Mountain" is Colle San Giovanni, a hill as mountains go, but a hard one to walk over — which is what young Angelo Rome. hard one to walk over — which is what young Angelo Ron-calli did every day of his young life to go to school. The cobblestone path is still there, over which he hiked an hour and a half, carrying his shoes strung over his shoulder to save they until he came in save them until he came in

SOTTO II. MONTE is not in cluded on most maps, and never in the guide books. Today it is a mere cluster of and plaster buildings situated on a nondescript coun try road, with no stores (they are all in Bergamo) except "caffe-bar," which is comparable to any country store in the United States.

sight of the school house

It has a country smell, de-It has a country smell, de-pending on the season, of cow dung, freshly turned earth, and the sweet perfume of growing or flarvested crops.

To go to the Roncalli house you turn hard left at the church, go a few yards past the caffe-bar and you are there. You go through a gate into a farmyard of packed dirt (recently paved to accommo-date bus-loads of tourists), closed in on two sides by an L-shaped three-story farm

fence and gate that leads to the fields and on the fourth

side by the road

There are chickens, cows, farm machinery, mulch heaps, silage, and laundry hanging off the porch bannisters.

ALFREDO, AND Zaverio, 80, occupy the Ron-calli bouse with their families. They are "Uncle" or "Grandpa," depending on which Roncalli you happen to be To Pope John they were "Brother"

Alfredo is sorting poles on which to train the new grape vines. He is almost blind. His hands are as hard and knotted as the vine stocks. He shakes hands with "the American monsignor" and goes off to the wine cellar to bring up a bottle of the Bergamasque wine hands with black, heavy and fruity

black, heavy and fruity
You have to go out into the
fields to meet Zaverio where
he is pruning vines. He is
dressed in a black, sweatstained hat, a flannel, collarless shirt, a vest tied around
outside with an old brown
belt; dark stripped trousers
and heavy shoes. When you
approach, he jerks off his hat,
wipes the palm of his right
hand on the front of his trousers and gives your hand a

ers and gives your hand a
"country yank."
You remark about his working in the fields at his age.
"I'm not old enough yet to
stop working." Zaverio remarks. marks

THE WINE IS on the table, o you are called back to the ouse and escorted into the parlor a parlor as you would parior a parior as you would find in every country home relatives pictured in formal photographs on the walls, a seldom-used piano, a cup-board, a table covered with a damask cloth and bricabrac from pilgrimages and vaca-tions

A had color print of Pope John, such as could be bought in any store, hangs in a place of honor. The fact that there is no autographed photograph or the slightest sign of spe-cial favor from Pope John in the room underlines a truth that you will find repeated again and again in your visit with the Roncallis.

ACROSS THE ROAD is where Angelo Roncalli was born. He moved to the "big house" with the family when he was 10. The "old house" is very, very poor: a ground level gallery of arches, under which were a kitchen and an animal shed, an outer staircase leading to a porch and case leading to a porch and several starkly simple rooms.

"old house" is now occupied by tenants, but they will have to move by the end of the year. An Italian society of missionary priests has bought the property and ad-jacent lands and will con-struct a seminary there.

The city of Bergamo ex-plains another side of Pope John. The upper city is a medieval fortress town with narrow streets, rich in history and monuments that commemorate its times and its people. It has an important library It has an important library and an outstanding art gallery. Here is where Msgr. Angelo Roncalli worked for many years as personal secretary to the Bishop.

The lower city is a modern town with clean, wide streets, good hotels and a bustling business district. Here the Eco di Bergamo, the only newspaper that the Pope read daily from cover to cover, is edited by Msgr. Andrea Spada, a talented and aggressive young

Between Sotto il Monte and Bergamo you find what put its stamp upon Pope John XXIII: the simplicity and wit of the farmer, the faith and patriotism of the city, the respect for tradition, a knowledge of art and culture, an openness to new ideas. Government Leaders Attend Requiem

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) Members of the Kennedy Administration's Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and some 100 leaders of the Protestant and Jewish community attended a lemn Pontifical Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Concephere for Pope John XXIII.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed the administra-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze. A group from the judiciary was led by former Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed. A large number of Con-gressmen also attended.

Among religious leaders attending were Protestant Epis-copal Bishop William F. Creighton of Washington; Dr. Virgil Lowder, executive sec-retary of the Greater Wash-ington Council of churches; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, former president of the American Baptist Convention; and Dr. Baptist Convention; and Dr. Duncan Howlett, pastor of All Souls Unitarian church here.

The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

To Broadcast Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) —
The last of the nine daily
Masses in the mourning
period for Pope John, on June
17, will be broadcast on Vatican Radio, as will the Mass of the Holy Spirit opening the

Archbishop Patrick A O'Boyle Washington gave the ser

Among the Catholic prelates attending was Auxiliary Bish-op Costello of Newark.

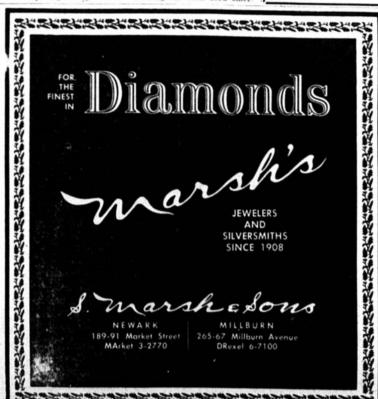
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an Apostolic Constitution, in which he adopted the idea of sealing up the Cardinals' meeting place until a new Pupe is chosen. This effective bans, growing impatient, took matters into their own hands They walled up the doors of the meeting hall, leaving but a small opening through which PL 9-0265 method of a secret and closed meeting has been used since. **建水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水清水**

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BALLOT SHEET — This is the ballot the Cardinals will use to elect a new Pope. The name of the candidate is in-serted in the center.

John Most Popular

79 Different Names **Chosen By Pontiffs**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One of the first things the new Pope who succeeds John XXIII will have to do, according to centuries-old tradition, is to take a new name.

Choices by the last 15 Pon-tiffs indicate that it probably will be Benedict, Clement, Gregory, John, Leo or Pius. No other names have been taken by Popes for more than 200 years. Seven of the 12 Popes since 1775 have been named Pius.

OF THE 260 POPES since St. Peter listed in the 1963 Peter listed in the 1963 icial Pontifical Yearbook, more than half have been known by one of a dozen names: Innocent, Stephen, Boniface, Urban, Alexander and Adrian in addition to the

and Adrian in addition to the six names listed above.

The last Fontiff to use a name not in the top 12 — Paul V — reigned from 1603 to 1621.

In all, 79 names have been used by the Popes, but only 30 have been in use in the last thousand years. Forty-three Popes, including St Peter, have had names used only once. The last was Pope Landon whose pontificate lasted from 913 to 914.

There have been 21 Johns,

ed from 913 to 914.

There have been 21 Johns,
16 Gregorys, 15 Benedicts, 14
Clements, 13 Innocents and
Leos, 12 Pius', 9 Stephens, 8 Bonifaces and Urbans, 7 Alex anders and 6 Adrians. The last Adrian was Dutch — the last non-Italian Pope. He reigned from 1522 to 1523.

been used by a total of 142 Names used by five Popes each are Celestine, Nicholas,

each are Cerea... Paul and Sixtus. Paul and Sixtus. Eugene, Hon-been Anastasius, Eugene, Hon-orius and Sergius have been used by four Popes each, while seven names have been taken by three Popes each: Callistus, Felix, Julius, Lu-cius, Martin, Sylvester and

The following nine names have been used twice: Adeodatus, Agapitus, Damasus, Gel-asius, Marcellus, Marinus, Pasquale, Pelagius and Theo-

Names used only once are in chronological order: Peter, Linus, Anacletus, Evaristus, Telesphorus, Hyginus, Anice-tus, Soter, Eleutherius, Zephy-rinus, Pontian, Anterus, Fab-ian, Cornelius, Dionysius, Eutychian, Caius, Marcellinus, Eusebius, Melchiades, Mark, Liberius, Siricius, Zozimus, Hilary, Simplicius, Sym-machus, Hormisdus, Silverius, Nigilius, Sabinian, Severius, Bitalian, Donus, Agatho, Con-on, Sisinnius, Constantine, Za-chary, Valentine, Formosus, Romanus and Landon.

To Offer Requiem

of All England, will offer a Requiem Eucoarist for Pope John in the chapel of Lam-beth Palace June 17, the day the main funeral Mass is being offered for the Holy Father in

Cardinal Morano, 91, Oldest Elector

Francesco Cardinal Morano, who celebrated his 91st birth-Cardinal to enter the conclave to elect a successor to Pope

who still insists on attending all papal functions where the presence of the Cardinals in Rome is required, has served the Holy See for 63 years, beginning as an assistant in the Vatican Observatory.

CARDINAL MORANO was born June 8, 1872, near the outskirts of Naples. He won degrees in physics, philosophy. theology, and canon and civil law at the Pontifical Roman Seminary for Juridical Studies He also earned a diploma as a lawyer accredited to practice before Church courts

He worked at the Vatican Observatory for three years and later published a paper on mathematical tables for making stellar photographs in the Vatican area. In 1903 he be-came an assistant notary of

Vatican Flooded With Messages

VATICAN CITY (NC) —
More than 10,000 telegrams
and an equal number of letters of 'condolence were received at the Vatican following the death of Pope John
XXIII XXIII.

Messages from governments included 30 from European countries, 19 from the Americas, 26 from Africa and 16 from Asia. Virtually all the communist countries

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Anglican Primate

LONDON — Archbishop Ar-thur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Anglican Primate

The Requiem will be the first ever offered by an Anglican Primate for a Pope.

the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office In 1921 he was named a prelate judge of the Church's high court, the Apostolic Signature. day June 8, will be the oldest In 1925 he was named a judge of the Sacred Roman Rota, another high Church court. Later he was named secretary The bent, shuffling Cardinal,

> extensively.
>
> He was created a Cardinal by Pope John in December. 1939, and was consecrated an Archbishop by the Pope in April 1962.

of the Apostolic Signature. In

recent years, he has written

St. Louis Plans Anti-Bias Unit

ST. LOUIS (RNS) - Protestant, Catholic and Jewish delegates to a conference on racial discrimination here voted to form a permanent interreligious Conference on Re-ligion and Race in the city of St. Louis.

t. Louis.

The conference, as a per-nanent organization, was manent organization, was asked to agree immediately on a specific program of prioriregular intervals on its activi-

Delegates recommended that executive secretary and that its co-chairmen be the Protes tant, Catholic and Jewish leaders in St. Louis

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Delegates to Food Congress Hear Pope's Messages Cited Stating that "farm produc-

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy and the director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization alluded to Pope John's concern for the hungry of the world in speeches given during the World Food Congress here.

The President noted that the late Pope expressed the conviction in his encyclical Pacem in Terris that "all men are equal by reason of their natural dignity."

That same dignity — in the

"That same dignity - in the

"that same dignity — in the 20th century certainly — requires the elimination of large scale hunger and starvation," the President said.

The FAO director-general, Binay Ranjan Sen, said Pope John had blessed the FOA's Freedom From Hunger Can's

Freedom From Hunger Cam-paign and "immeasurably strengthened its spiritual and moral message."

THE TWO-WEEK congress, attended by delegates from some 100 countries, marks the midway point of the Interna-tional Freedom From Hunger Campaign, started by the FAO

Sen referred to the death of Pope John XXIII and asked the audience to stand in hom-

Pope's Secretary Leaves Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) —
Msgr. Loris Capovilla, Pope
John's private secretary, has
left the Vatican and is the
guest of Gustavo Cardinal
Testa. He is remaining in
Rome to perform his duties as
a canon of St. Peter's Basilica.
The three Sisters of the

The three Sisters of the Little Poor of Bergamo, who kept house for the late Pope, have returned to the Rome house of their congregation

VATICAN CITY (NC)

Pope John was studying Russian in the last days before

the final health crisis that took

his life according to Bishop Alfredo Cavagna, the Pope's

confessor. Said Bishop Cavagna: "Only

in the last few months he showed me a Russian gram-

mar, saying that since he knew a little of the Slavic language, it would be easy for him to learn at least a few words of Russian. He hoped to show in this way how much

he loves that great nation." BISHOP CAVAGNA recalled

that the Pope's earlier efforts to learn English were prompted by his desire to be able to draw close to every-

one. Pope John once remarked to him, he said: "it's not that I wish to make discourses in English, but I do not feel as a father when I approach so

many people who know only English and I am unable to speak one word to them."

The deceased Pope's confes-sor said "Every meeting with him was an edification for

I can recall the punctuality of his weekly confes-

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Pope Had Started

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age to "this great and good man."

In a speech the day before the congress opened, Sen said
"the passing away of Pope
John XXIII removes from our
midst one of the greatest men
of our time."

"In his short but eventful reign." Sen continued, "one of the subjects to which he gave his unreserved support was FAO's Freedom From Hunger FAO's Freedom From Hunger Campaign. He mentioned FAO in his encyclical Mater et Magistra; and in his second encyclical, Pacem in Terris, he spoke of freedom from hunger as one of man's in-violable and inalienable rights.

"He further enjoined that it was not enough to acknowl-edge and respect every man's right to the means of subsistence, but that one must also strive to ensure that every man had actually enough in the way of food and nourish-His death leaves us r, but his message will continue to inspire the generations to come.

CATHOLICS FROM many areas of the world are taking part in the congress which

continues through June 18.

Main speakers in early sessions of the congress generally stressed positive approaches to the problem of world burger.

proaches to the problem of world hunger.

President Kennedy said that coordinated efforts are needed to eliminate hunger, and "no single technique of politics, finance, or education can by itself" do the job.

"For the first time in the history of the world," he said, "we do know how to produce enough food — enough to eliminate all hunger complete-

memory of the Passion of Jesus When this was impos-sible because of special au-diences and other duties, then

he liked Saturday. Rarely Sun-day morning and only on two or three occasions did he have to postpone the meeting until

Bishop Cavagna recalled that the Pope was usually up at 4.30 in the morning, though he may have worked hard and late the night before.

He said: "This early rising enabled him to attend to his pious enercises and to recite the breviary as far as Ves-pers, as well as saying the rosary before Mass."

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memory of Pope John. The opening address by Alexandre Paredi of France, chairman of the ILC governing body, noted the "very great loss" suffered by the world in the gassing of Pope John. WASHINGTON (NC)

There is a remote possibility that President Kennedy may be the first chief of a state to visit the new Pope, but there is a stronger likelihood that the President may postpone his scheduled visit to Italy until the new pontiff has been set-tled in his office.

stating that "farm production has undergone a scientific revolution," the President urged that agriculture departments and ministries "make a greater, more systematic effort to share this knowledge

— to help transmit and adapt new farm technology across the barriers of ignorance and suspicion."

"The key to a permanent solution to world hunger is the transfer of technology to food deficit nations," he said.

Labor Congress

In Tribute to Pope

GENEVA (RNS)-The open

ening session of the 47th In-

ternational Labor Conference was marked here by a one-minute period of silence in

A White House spokesman said the death of Pope John June 3 has caused no immediate change in President Kennedy's plan to visit Italy at this time. The "at this time" left open the possibility of a change in date for the Italian visit. The President's original trip plans called for his arrival in Italy June 20 and his schedule also called for a visit with Pope John at

HOWEVER, THE conclave of Cardinals to elect a suc-cessor to Pope John will be in session on June 20, which makes it unlikely that Presi dent Kennedy would be either in Italy or in Rome on that

It is highly likely that the It is nightly theory that the President may leave for his European visit without reach-ing any final decision on the visit to Italy.

for the guild's apostolate for retarded children. Also present, center, is Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, director of President's Italian Trip Off? President will be in West Ger many on June 23 and spend three days in that country, including a visit to the Berlin wall. From Germany his plans call for a flight to Ireland June 26 for a three-day visit.

FOR GUILD - Mrs. Harold Austin of the Astrae Junior

Guild of Jersey City presents a \$2,400 check to Msgr.
Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild,

AT THIS POINT speculation enters the schedule picture. If a successor to Pope John has been elected by the time the President winds up his visit to Ireland on June 29 there is a remote possibility that he may fly to Italy, and it wo

However, conclaves for the election of a new Pope during

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is the coronation of the new

five or six days, the election, there Pontiff to be taken into con-

At this time the stronger possibility is that the Presi-dent will fly from Ireland back to Washington, preferring to postpone his visit to Italy until a later date

THE FIRST International Eucharistic Congress held in the U.S. took place in Chica-

Bishop Evicts Himself

PUNO, Peru (NC) — The Bishop of Puno has moved out of his residence to make room for a radio center to teach Peruvian farmers.

Explaining the move, Bishop Explaining the move, Bishop Julio Gonzales Ruis, S.D.B., said: "A few weeks ago, I signed my name to the Peruvian Bishops' pastoral letter. In that letter, we called urgently for a radical transformation of the country's social structure. structure.

"I thought it over," he said, "and decided there was no better way to obey the pas-toral letter than by literally transforming the physical structure of my own life."

The Bishop turned the keys over to Rev. Robert Kearns, M.M., who will convert the building into a center which will broadcast educational pro-grams 14 hours a day. The Bishop also donated a nearby tract of land.



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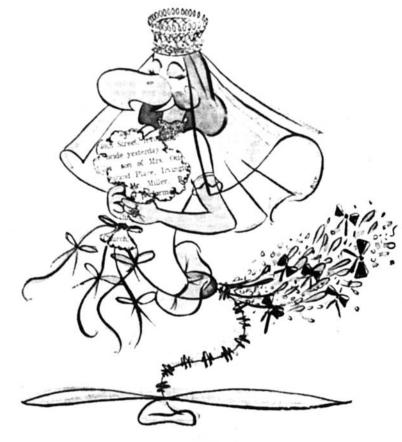
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The NEST FEATHERING NEWLYWED

June is for Brides — the big month for the walk down the long aisle. More matrimonial minded birdles say "I do" at this time; feather a new, small nest with all the modern appliances and generally start living in a style to which their doting fathers would like them to become accustomed. The zest for living shines like an aureate crown around the love-starred newlywed.

Part of her dowry --- her family inheritance --- is her keen sense of duty to home, family, community. She has always been a faithful reader of the NEWARK NEWS — one of more than 400,000 families and she's not about to change old patterns now.

She brings to her new life the same avid interest in what's going on around her and counts herself a lifelong subscriber to New Jersey's favorite newspaper for all local, national and international events the NEWARK NEWS.

EVENING AND SUNDAY





VILLA WALSH DEDICATION - Archbishop Boland dedicated the new novitiate at Villa Walsh Dedication — Archaisnop boland dedicated the new novinate of vilid Walsh June 4. With him above, as he blesses one of the rooms, are, left, to right, Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., superior general of the Religious Teachers Filippini; Mother Carolina Jonata, M.P.F., provincial superior, and Sister Marguaretta, M.P.F.

FATHER KAMPHAUSEN

children. Also attending will

be Rev. Joseph Glynn, paster of St. Catherine of Siena. Mountain Lakes, and Rev James Donnel of St George's, Paters n

Father Kamphausen attend-

ed St. George's School and St. John's High School, Pater-son. He began studies for the priesthood at Seton Hall Uni-

versity and Immaculate Con

ception Seminary and was chosen by Bishop McNulty to

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Reservations or Information,

Father Kamphausen's Ordination at Louvain

LOUVAIN, Belgium — Rev. John T. Kamphausen of Cliftake his theology at Louvain. On Aug. 4. Father Kamp-hausen will return to St. George's to celebrate his first Solemn Mass. Archpriest will ton will be ordained June 30 at the American College of Louvain University here by Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of the be Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, pastor of St. George's The deacon and subdeacon will be New Orleans Archdiocese Father Glynn and Rev Rob-

Present for the ceremony will be his parents. Mr and Mrs. John B Kamphausen of 10 Edward Ct. Clifton, along with three of their four other ert Gutkowski, newly-ordain-ed Rev Vincent J. Ward of St Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, will be the preacher City, will be the preacher Minor ministers will include Richard Shagwert, Francis Marmo, William and Robert Kamphausen and Nicholas Fi

Father McHugh Gets Degree

NEWARK - Rev Edward J McHugh of Associated Cath-olic Charities has received the degree of Master of Social Work from the Fordham School of Social Service, the first priest of the Archdiocese of Newark to receive such a

degree.
Father McHugh, ordained in

Father McHugh, ordained in 1935, was appointed to the staff of Catholic Charities in 1960. For the past three years, in conjunction with his work there, he matriculated at the Fordham School of Social Service in a special program. The degree of Master of Social Work is considered to be the primary criterion of the professional status of the social worker. The National Association of Social Workers requires the degree as one of the conditions for certification. Several lay workers of Catholic Charities are presented.

Catholic Charities are presently using the same program as Father McHugh will continue as director of the children's division of Catholic Charities

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 16 12 noon, Preside and preach, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving. 25th anniver-sary of priesthood of Rev-William J. Hayes, O.F.M., Assumption Church, Wood-Ridge

4 p.m., Commencement exercises, Essex Catholic High School, Sacred Heart Cathe-

7:30 p.m., Commencement exercises, Roselle Catholic High School, St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle

MONDAY, JUNE 17 7 p.m., Commencement ex-ercises, Holy Family Academy, Bayonne

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 8 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Serra International Dis-trict 22, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, followed by Communion breakfast

7 p.m., Bless and dedicate new building of Chief Justice White Council, Knights of Columbus, Bogota

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Archbishop Dedicates Filippini Novitiate

MORRISTOWN — Archbish-op Boland dedicated the new novitiate at Villa Walsh here June 4, a building which will accommodate 300 aspirants, postulants and novices and also provide an infirmary for aged Sisters of the Religious Teachers Filippini.
Present for the dedication

Labor Bills Move Up

The bills deal with sanita-tion facilities for migratory farm laborers, improved educational opportunities for workers and their children, day care service for children of migrant families, and crea-tion of a National Advisory Council on Migratory Farm

led the opposition to the measures, singling out the ed-ucation bill for special attention. The problem, he said, was essentially one for the

Additional bills in the administration's migrant labor package were scheduled to come before the Senate later

Five Are Named To CCD Board

NEWARK-Five new mem bers of the archdiocesan exec utive board of the Confrater nity of Christian Doctrine have been appointed by Msgr Roger A Reynolds, director James Merriman of St. Vin

James Merriman of St Vin-cent's, Bayonne was named vice-president of the board, succeeding Daniel Russell, who moves up to the presi-

Named as chairman of var

Bishop Curtis

NEW YORK - Bishop Wal-ter W Curtis of Bridgeport

and other

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"The Public Appreciates Quality"

was Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., superior general of the Filippini Sisters, who headed the first foundation of the community in the United the community in the United States in 1910.

In addition to the cells and In addition to the cells and infirmary, the novitiate also contains a chapel with an ora-tory, tribune and choir gal-lery, an air-conditioned auditorium-gymnasium and a bridge which links it with the motherhouse and the building for the professed Sisters. The Filippini Sisters pres-

ently staff 90 schools and mis-sion centers in the United States, 25 of which are located in the Archdiocese of Newark, with another three in Pater

Lithuania Unit Plans Jubilee

NEWARK — The New York and New Jersey District of the Knights of Lithuania will mark the 50th anniversary of the organization with a two-day celebration, June 15-16.
On June 15, a jubilee han-

On June 15, a jubilee ban-quet will be held at Holy Trin-ity Auditorium at 7 pm. with Warren County Judge Charles

Warren County Judge Charles
J Paulis Jr. as speaker.
The following day, a High
Mass will be offered at noon
in Holy Trinity Church by
Rev. Peter Totoraitis, assistant pastor. At 1 p.m., there
will be the dedication of a
Lithunian Wayside Cross,
erected by Newark Council 29
as a Commemoration of the as a commemoration of the golden jubilee The celebration will close

with the annual district con-vention at 3 30 pm in St George's Hall

Anniversary Requiem Set

the 11th anniversary of his

foreign lands, including those behind the Iron Curtain. Msgr Aloysius S. Carney, state chap-lain, presented the award

Commander of State CWV

PARISH CENTER - Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello blesses the cornerstone of the

new parish center of Holy Trinity Church in Newark June 9. He is shown with Rev. Peter Totoraitis, left, assistant pastor, and Msgr. Ignatius Kelmelis, pastor.

Livingston Man Elected

Wesolowski of Sacred Heart Gold Star Post, Livingston, was elected state commander

of the Catholic War Veterans

at the 27th annual convention which closed June 8 in Atlantic

City Mrs Claire Gordon of West New York was reelected head of the Ladies Auxiliary

THE CONVENTION adopted

resolutions asking for equal treatment for Catholic schools

in any program of federal art for education opposing admis sion of Red China to the

sion of Red China to the United Nations, requesting ad-

Holy Cross Post of Trenton Fost Fair Lawn and Francis J. Washington Post. Newark, were second and third in youth activities PAST STATE Commande

ditional hospital facilities for veterans in New Jersey and supporting congressional ac Alexander S. Gentile presen e! the CWV's Distinguished Serv occ Medal to Union County Commander William H. Ma lene of Elizabeth, convention tion on pensions and insurance benefits for seterans and their A special award was pre-sented to Peter W Rodino II son of Rep Peter W Ro-dino, for his program for ex-changes of letters between chairman Other citations were presented to state adjutant Frank Orifici of Sabury Park Mrs. Mary Nuzzi of West New York, Mrs. Betty Varsalone of Jersey City and Mrs. Anna Kasimer of Linden for various services performed during the

past year. Elected with Wesolowski were Aldo DiChiara of Bel-leville, H. Roger Gilbert of Secaucus and Fred Mangarelli of Fair Lawn Chosen with Mrs Gordon were Vincenza Altomonte of Bayonne, Carmelia DelMonico of Bayonne and Muriel Schwind of Clifton.

Bishop Sheen to Talk At AMA Convention

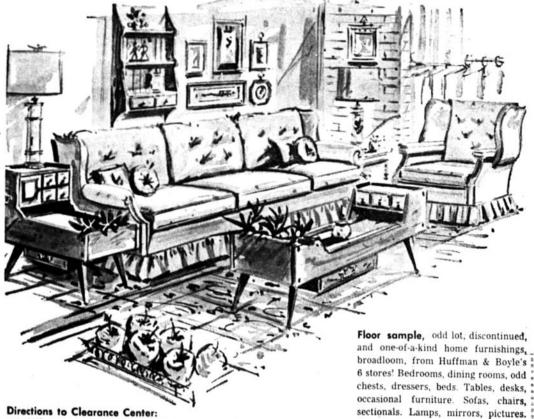
ATLANTIC CITY (NC) —
Bishop Fulton J Sheen and
Dr Edward R Rynearson of
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Minn, will fiscuss the respecclergy in providing total pa-tient care as a special feature of the 112th American Medical Association unnual meeting

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WASHINGTON — Four bills dealing with migrant laborers, part of a legislative package introduced by U. S. Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey, were passed by the Senate this week over token opposition.

Sen. John Tower of Texas

states rather than the federal government to tackle.

in the week

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will offer a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for the late Archbishop Thomas J Walsh at 10:30 am June 14 in Sacred Heart Cathedral to mark

ious departments of the CCD were John J Munro of St. Matthew's, Ridgefield Park, elementary schools, Mrs. Ed-ward Sadowski of St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, help-ers; Mrs. Raymond Murphy of Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, parent-educators, and Willie Hicks of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, apostles of good will.

To Get Degree

ter w Curtis of Bridgeport will receive an honorary doc-tor of laws degree at the 118th commencement exercises of Fordham University June 13 at the Rose Hill campus

Also to be honored at the ceremony with a doctor of Humane letters degree is Sis-ter Mary Benigna, O.P., a native of Hackensack, who has devoted 60 years to the teaching of blind children. She herself became totally blind 35 years ago

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Flaming Youth

The 21st century will soon be born. Current college graduates will then be facing the nether side of life; high school graduates will be over the hill; even those who just struggled through the three

"Rs" will have passed middle age.

What will life be like in the year 2,000? Will our 1963 graduates have faced up to the frightening challenges that disturb and confuse modern times? Challenges like global communism, two billion people without Christ, the menace of war, the flagrant disregard of human rights, a spiritually sick world.

EVER SINCE original sin and the first murder by the first son, life has been a constant parade of sometimes stimulating, sometimes horrifying challenges to arouse the spirit of man. The past 50 years have witnessed a world war, a national economic depression, a second world conflict; but there also have been a Telstar, manned orbital flight, an ecumenical council, a growing rapport between differing religions.

Catholic graduates should not be daunted by the enormity of the world's problems, or disheartened by human fragility or cynicism. As followers of Christ,

they possess one ingredient that can transform them into beacons of hope in an otherwise despairing atmosphere. They have been ingrained with the saving principles of the Gospel and their job is to share those principles with the world the world of their office, factory, school, their social world, their parochial world.

Catholic graduates cannot afford to be short-sighted — they must take the long-range view, like the handful of Apostles did when they heard Christ's startling command to "go and teach the whole

"LIFE IS A JUNGLE" is Jimmy Hoffa's dictum. If it is, then men are beasts.

Catholic graduates, armed with invincible truth and apostolic love can counteract this cynicism. Pope Pius XII threw down this dare to them: "Do you want to cooperate in the gigantic task of reconstruction? Do not then, be a soft and lazy youth. Be a burning youth, an ardent youth. Enkindle and make burn brightly the fire which Jesus came to bring to the world."

In the year 2,000, what will the graduates of 1963 have to show for their lives?

Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time when men wrote books they spelled "Hell" so "H—":
"Damn" was reduced to "D—": "God" when improperly used was rendered Words more blasphemous and those that were obscene were omitted completely. The depravity of humanity seemed able to be conveyed with accuracy by implication or oblique reference rather than by explicit reproduction. But that was long ago.

ONCE UPON A TIME indecency of word was carefully restrained before women out of respect for them, and withheld before children out of regard for their innocence. The profane, the obscene, the coarse and the vulgar were restricted to areas where they would not disturb or shock the innocent and the unworldly. But that was long ago.

Now there seems to be no term too profane or too obscene to be recorded for all to read. Strangely enough, the daily press has, in the main, preserved the reticence that used to characterize literature, but the daily newspaper is almost alone. Books have thrown away the asterisks and the dashes, and authors seem to vie with one another to reproduce the vilest epithets and phrases. Words that might once have occasioned acute embarrassment are now included in the conversation of almost all literary creations. Shock and outrage once aroused by verbal impropriety are vanished reactions.

WHAT HAS BECOME true of books is now rapidly becoming true of motion pictures. It is easy to recall that only 34 years ago movie-going Americans were shocked when the sergeant in "What Price Glory" mouthed a phrase later made famous by a President of the United States. Now that phrase would occasion no blush or tremor even among the most unworldly. Words that were unmentionable, if not unthinkable, a decade ago are beginning to be an accepted accompaniment of too many motion pictures.

Protest should be made at this lessening of standards of decent speech. What is more important is the implication that innocence need no longer be regarded since it no longer exists and that respect for the female of the species is no longer required since the need for it has van-

It is a sorry world indeed when the profane and blasphemous no longer shock and the vulgar and the obscene no longer

Father Also Has His Place

Whenever we page through the picture album that gives the sequence of events on a wedding day, we notice there is a marked absence of the groom. We see the bride having her hair and her veil adjusted before leaving the home; we see her with her maid of honor and her bridesmaids before they leave for the Church; we see her kissing various members of the family at different stages of the drama; we see her at the church door on the arm of her father.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME, where is the groom? He is probably camped in the sacristy with the best man, but nobody seems to miss him. His outfit is usually rented and was worn by many grooms before him. He is not too worried - very few look at him.

In this day when we have so many educated married women, who are able to command a substantial income in business, there is danger that the role and importance of the husband, and later on the father, may be given some kind of a "brush-off."

When the baby is born the same pattern seems to be followed. Everybody is excited about the child, whether it is a boy or a girl, how much it weighs, and how well mother and child are doing. Poor Papa! All he gets is the old sympathy gag - that no father was ever lost the maternity section of any hospital.

Mother's Day is a beautiful tribute to the faithful, loyal and hard working. women who raise their families, and keep the home in order Mother's Day may have been born in the fertile minds of the florists, the candy merchants and the souvenir card manufacturers. But it is a beautiful idea nevertheless.

NOBODY HAS come up with a good explanation of Father's Day unless it be a guilty conscience because we have kept him in the background too often and too

After all he is the head of the family. It is he who should have the final say in all important decisions.

We hear of fathers who spend much of their time in the corner tavern, spend a lot of money on themselves and are almost strangers to their children. But we don't hear enough about the countless self-sacrificing fathers who live and work for their families. They don't look for much recognition, they don't occupy a glamorous place in the family picture but what a sad place this world would be without them. God bless them on Father's Day and always.

A Heart That Loves Us

June is the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It is the time of year when we should give special love, honor and worship to the Heart of the God-Man.

Go back in memory over the last half-year. Do there not stand out in bold relief days that recall what Our Lord did for us? On Christmas He was born in a stable. Shortly afterward He was driven into exile. After 30 years of hidden life as the Son of Joseph the Carpenter, He fasted for 40 days in the desert.

Then came the weary years of home-less traveling through the Holy Land, preaching the Gospel, performing miracles and being badgered by enemies who did not rest until He was condemned to death, crucified and buried. Love for us brought Jesus Christ from heaven to suffer and die for us. Should we not love Him in return?

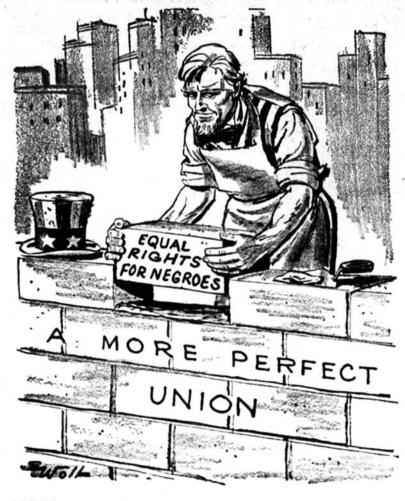
FOR US OUR LORD rose from the dead, ascended into heaven and sent the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. For us He established the Church. In recent weeks, we have commemorated all these plorious events. Today, the Feast of Corpus Christi, we honor the Holy Eucharst, in which He gives us His Body and Blood to be the nourishment of our souls and the pledge of everlasting life.

On Friday, June 21, we shall celebrate the Feast of His Most Sacred Heart. Is that not a day on which we should return love for all that He has done for us out of love? Is it not a day on which we should make reparation for those who do not love Him, and for our own coldness, indifference, ingratitude and sinfulness? In fact, one day is not enough for us to show our loving gratitude and soulful atonement. We need every day of June

WE WRITE AND speak of the Heart of Jesus. We honor it as the symbol of the love of Jesus. The Heart of Jesus now beats with love for us in heaven. We must never forget that the Son of God Who died for us on the Cross now reigns in glory at the right hand of His Father, His Heart is divine, for it is the Heart of God.

How privileged we are to have as our God in heaven one who lived and died in a body like ours on earth. And to think that He wants our love! Love is not just a word. We know what love led Christ to do for us. May our love for Him move us to worship God, particularly in the Holy Mass, to receive Holy Communion, to keep His Commandments and to love our neighbors as ourselves: to pray for them, to visit the sick, to do good deeds.

For a Greater America



Apostles Became Fishers of Men

After making a vast haul ecause Christ had told them because Christ had told inem to cast their nets where they knew no fish should have been. the four fishermen were asstonished. As so often, it was tonished. As so often, it was Peter who spoke for all Not for the last time, he said the wrong thing. "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, t) Lord

He was not wrong in cailing himself a sinner Where he was wrong was in seeing his sinfulness as a reason why Our Lord should depart from him.

him.
- He did not yet know that Christ was the Healer, the worse one's sins, the more one needs Him

THERE IS SOMETHING special about the open. words of Our Lord's reply "Fear not." They are the first actual words of kindness we have heard from His lips. He did countless kind things, but we can almost count on fingers His kind words

Neither Matthew nor Mark Neither Matthew nor Mark tells of the miracle that had just happened. Mark was writing the Gospel that he had heard Peter preaching, and Peter was not given to telling of miracles that involved himself. And a haul of fish would not have impressed Levi, the Lax collector, who became tax collector — who became the Apostle Matthew — as it did Peter the fisherman

St. John, who was there, does not mention any part of the incident; he was writing 30 years after the others, and could assume that what they had written did not need re-telling by him.

ONLY ST. LUKE tells of the iraculous haul of fish and of brief dialogue between Peter and Our Lord that fol-

may be certain that we may be certain that Luke discussed every line of his Gospel with his own master, St. Paul. It may be purely fanciful, yet it need not be, to think of St. Paul wanting this acknowledgement of something special about St. Peter written into the Gospel.

For what Matthew and Mark ell us that Our Lord says to the others in the plural, that He would make them fishers of men, we know from Luke that He said to Peter in the singular — "Henceforth thou

For Vocations

Members of the Aposto-late for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: June 13, Feast of Corpus Christi

Once a week, for reciting daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations ap-proved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of

A partial indugence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the

shall catch men "

In thus creating the Apostles fishermen of souls. Our Lord answers one question that must have occurred to the reader. What was the point of this particular miracle?

THE ANSWER seems to be in Our Lord's way of illustrat-ing the more important points of His teaching by some spec-tacular symbolic action. Later He would prove His power to heal sins by healing a paralyzed man's body Now that He is making men fishers of souls. He shows that when they fish at His command, they do so with power far be youd their own

mething else we learn of Our Lord's teaching method

The Press Box What About

The Council?

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS Managing Editor

With the death of Pope John XXIII, the Second Vatican Council, in accord with Canon Law, was automatically a situation not suspended, a situation not unique in Church history. In-deed, the Council of Trent was held under three different Fopes over an 18-year span ending in 1563

Canon Law, however, does not require that the new Pontiff continue the council It ly that suspension until the new Ponsimply that iff shall have ordered its resumption and continuation

IF THE NEW Pope fails to order the continuation of the council it continues in abey-ance until it is reconvened or formally ended

Trent again is evidence that a new Pope need not recon-vene the council. That council was convoked by Pope Paul III and continued by Julius III. However, Marcellus II lived less than a month and never had an opportunity to indicate his intentions. His successor, Paul IV, elected in 1555, did not favor the council and it was not until 1562 that Pius IV reconvened it in the third year of his reign.

SINCE IT WOULD be naive to suppose that all 82 mem-bers of the current College of cardinals are committed to the direction given Vatican Council II by Pope John, the question of its continuance is pertinent

When the Pontiff announced

When the Pontiff announced the council to a group of 17 Cardinals on Jan. 26, 1959, he met stunped silence. The official interpretation was that the Cardinals were over-whelmed. But it is no more likely that the Cardinals were of one mind on the idea of a council than it is likely that

which only the precise point mentioned by Him was rele-vant. We cannot always follow the comparison one step fur-ther than He Himself took it. Once more (Matthew XIII 47) He would compare souls

He would use comparisons of

to fish caught in a net in the second instance Our Lord was concentrating solely on the sorting of good fish from had, and the rejection of the bad. In this present instance His concern is solely with their catching — which, for souls means drawing them from chaos into the hands of their Redeemer

The incident ends with the four men leaving all things to follow Christ - all things in claiding the fish

dent Kennedy's cabinet when major governmental policy is

major governmental policy is proposed.

No one should be scan-daired by this suggestion. It is possible to disagree with a course of action without shirk ing one's responsibility in car-rying it out But it does pre-sent the possibility has sent the possibility that a Car dinal unfavorable toward the council (or one who favors the dea of a council but not direction it has taken so far might be elected Pope

OBSERVERS prope to nose counting assert that this is un likely because the pro-council Cardinals vastly outnumber those indifferent to or opposed to the council. The nose-counters were wrong on the last conclave, however, and were wrong again in assess-ing the strength of alleged "conservatives" at the first council session.

Even Time magazine admits that "the conclave will be hard to predict — harder, certainly, than the one which elected John in 1958." And that is hard by any standards because no one even conbecause no one even considered the possibility that the aged, genial Patriarch of Venice would emerge as the

successor to St. Peter.

Regardless of whether or not a pro-council Cardinal is elected Pope, there is a strong possibility that Vatican II will not be reconvened on Sept. 8 as scheduled because of the problems involved. A post-ponement should not be taken as an indication of councilar

indifference.
What is certain is that Pope John's successor will leave his own mark on the council, re-gardless of whether he follows the course charted by Pope John,

The Question Box

Uncancelled Stamp Poses a Problem

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

Q. This is a silly little question, I guess, but it comes up every once in a while at our office. We receive letters on which the postage stamps remain untouched by a cancel-lation mark. Maybe it is human error, maybe mechanical failure at the post office. It is an easy matter to drop the end of the envelope in water and have the stamp curl off intact. A little glue, a fresh envelope, and you can't tell the difference from a new stamp. Now, is it wrong (even ever so slightly) to reuse such a stamp for mailing purposes?

A. Not a silly question at all! Rev. Aidan Carr, O.F.M. Conv., writes in the May 1962 Homiletic and Pastoral Re-view that this slight problem of conscience arises in the many religious institutes which collect and sort used stamps for the missions. They have a high incidence of used have a high incidence of used but uncancelled stamps which could really be used again for their own mailing purposes. And Father Carr, after duly consulting postal authorities, has come up with a workable solution to the problem. The U.S. Postal Manual states the following. "Being of stamps with a second states the following."

"Reuse of stamps with in tent to cause loss to the go ernment is punishable by fine and imprisonment And under the heading 'Val

idity of Stamps " we read "All postage stamps issued by the United States since 1860 are good for postage from any point in the United States of from any other place when the United States domestimail service operates except from the Panama Canal Zone where special Canal Zone stamps are used. The follow-ing are not good for postage.

(a) Mutilated or defaced stamps, (b) Stamps cut from stamped envelopes, letter sheets or postal cards or Non-postage stamps d Postage due special delivers special handling certified mail stamp, (e) United Na tions stamps except on mail deposited at United Nations New York, (f) stamps of other

countries SINCE THE Post Office upon request, declined to clar ify the matter further. Father Carr reasons it out this way The Post Office does not con sider it a loss when uncan sider it a loss when uncan celled stamps are "used it is not a matter of "reusing a stamp unless it was actually cancelled by the post office. Support for this interpretation is found in the list of stamps which are not good for post age uncancelled stamps are not mentioned. not mentioned. How could they

If for no other reason than the practical impossibility of doing anything about it, the government, it seems, con-dones such a use. How could even the attorney general prove that this particular stamp has already done its work. Where civil law cannot possibly establish a violation by the very nature of the

Intentions for June

The Holy Father's gen-eral intention for June is: United Christian action against the subversion of public morality The mission intention sug-cested to the Apostleship of

Prayer by the Pope is The spread of the Gospel throughout the Far East

thing, it can hardly claim that such a "violation" is illegal.

Father Carr concludes that, since the stamps in question are not listed as void for post-age under the Postal Manual the use of them for mailing purposes is quite moral and not against the virtue of jus-tice. The principle involved tice. The principle investigation is "consentienti non fit intains an action is not done an injustice by it.

Such is Father Carr's re solve of the problem. Whether and to what degree his position would be supported by other theologians is difficult to assay. Personally, we must confess to a certain uneasiness in the face of this rather legalistic approach, nor are we entirely convinced that it best serves the cause of justice. In the practical order, however a person could follow Father Carr's position in good con-

Q. Did the Blessed Virgin Mary actually die, or does her Assumption into heaven mean that she was taken into heaven death?

A The dogma of the corporeal assumption of Mary into heavenly glory, as solemnly defined by Pope Plus XII in 1956 includes neither of these alternatives. In his infallible definition of this article fallible definition of this article of our Faith the Pope, by us-ing the phrase having com-pleted the course of her earthpurposely avoided on of whether or not ens mente Mary actually died

Hence, the defined dogma of the Assumption (the feast is celebrated as a holy day of obligation on Aug 15) simply means that at some time Mary's earthly life came to an end but indicates and determines nothing concerning the manner in which it came to an end, through death or withut physical death. The doc trine of the Assumption, as de-fined by the Church, remains complete, and unchanged in either hypothesis

As a point of fact (not of dogma) however theologians are quite commonly agreed at this time that Mary did acally die a real physical death before her Assumption, body and soul, into celestial glory. The data of tradition seem certainly to youch for this fact. However nothing is fact. However nothing is known with certainty as to the exact time and circumstances of Mary's death

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

Newark

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Ovr Parish



"We'd be completely happy if it weren't for

Encyclicals Put Into Action

By MSGR, GEORGE G. HIGGINS Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

Pope John XXIII had the shortest reign of any Pontiff in recent history. Yet his in-fluence for good in the tem-poral as well as the spiritual order was phenomenal, and may well have been greater than that of all but a small ority of his predecessors.

In socio-economic reform and the related field of international affairs, Pope John's

EVEN IN THE very recent past, papal encyclicals on so-cial justice and international e seemed to catch slowly. So-called "pr very slowly. So-called "practical" men — politicians and other public figures — greeted their publication with varying degrees of respectful attention but after that paid little or no strength. attention to them.

However, Pope John's en-cyclicals — Mater et Magistra (on socio-economic problems) and Pacem in Terris (on international relations) — are al-ready being put to limited, but national relations) effective use by governmen officials and others in the field

of social and political reform.

One example will illustrate
my point. In both encyclicals John emphasized the crucial importance of labor's role, not only in the familiar area of collective bargaining. but also at the level of re-gional, national, and internaonal economic planning and development.

THE SIGNIFICANCE and timeliness of Pope John's in-sistence on this point may not be immediately apparent in the U.S., where the trade union movement is capable of representing the interests of

Mass Calendar

June 17 — Monday, St. Gregory Bar-barigo, Bishop, Confessor, 3rd Class. White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P) Common Pret. White, Gl. 2nd Cell, C. IP. Common Pret.

Jun B. Turnday, St. Ephrem of June Deacon.

June Deacon.

Clease, White. College of Clease, White. College of Clease, White. College of Clease, White. College of Clease, White. Parents of College of Clease, White. Parents of Clease, College of Clease, White. College of College in 13 — Sunday, '3rd Sunday after cost. 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. of Trinity. '7 Gl. Gloria. Pret, or Trinity, Keyr Gl. Gloria: Cr. Creed: C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost: N Arch-dicess of Newark: P Diocess of Pai-erson: Coll. Collect: Pref. Preface.

adequately, at almost every

level of economic activity.

In Latin America, however, and in other so-called underdeveloped areas of the world the position of organized labor leaves much to be desired. In many of these areas, unions are either too weak, numerically, to carry out their basic tasks effectively, or are too closely allied to the political powers-that-be.

For these and other reasons, they are incapable of adequately representing the "rights, demands, and aspirations" of the great mass of working people even at the level of collective bargaining. and they are woefully inef-fective at the level of regional, national, and international economic planning and develop-

THIS PROBLEM lent great importance to the Inter-Ameri-can Conference of Ministers of Labor on the Alliance for Prog ress which was held in Bo-gota, Colombia, May 3-11. The purpose of this conference was to make practical recommen-dations on ways and means of improving - within the frame-work of the Alliance for Progress - the living standards of workers in Latin American countries.

Of the many recommenda tions to come out of the con-ference, one of the most im-portant was that "standing committees representing both labor and management be es-tablished to advise the Minis ters of Labor on all programs relating to economic and so development, thereby ensuring the active participation of workers in the planning and implementation of such pro-

U.S. said that any national development program under the Alliance for Progress which was drawn up without formal consultation of the free trade unions in the particular coun-try involved "simply ought not to be approved."

Our delegate backed up this

orous defense of labor's claim

God Love You

Funds Wasted: World Wants

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Our forefathers believed in saving; our generation be-lieves in spending. The last generation often used the term, waste as a warning, but to-day waste is praised, not un-der that name but as "expand-ing economy". ing economy

To bring this idea of "waste" down to the personal level: recently a young Cath-olic woman, who was rapidly becoming an alcoholic and had contemplated suicide, re-vealed that she had been psychoanalyzed five days a

week for four years.
"You have not told us," we said, "but we assume that you have lost your Faith through bad morals - by leaving your husband and marrying another man." She admitted this was

The psychoanalyst had told was "sick." She was not sick; she was a sinner.

NOW COMES the waste. In NOW COMES the waste. In four years she had paid \$26,000 to her psychoanalyst. We told her that it takes only \$3 a month to help cure a leper. In that time, she could have supplied almost 8,700 lepers with sulphone for a month. One of the great psychia. One of the great psychia-trists in the U. S., Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, wrote in this connection: "We must recog-nize that in our efforts to find

Forty Hours

Newark . 1309 Central Ave., Union ew's, 79 Washington Ave., West-

June 23, 1943
Third Sunday After Pentecest
Anthony's, 409 N. Second St., East acrament, 1096 North Ave., 38 Jefferson Ave., Emerson Heart of Mary, 280 Park-

Paterson Second Sunday After Pentecost Patrick's, 85 Washington Ave., St. Agnes. 681 Main St., Paterson June 21, 1941 Third Sunday After Pentecost B. James, Totor a Bots gis.

our delegate backed up this resolution with a very favorable reference to the encyclical. Mater et Magistra.

I hope this news was brought to Pope John's attention before he became seriously ill. The knowledge that his vigorous defense of laboric chira to adequate representation at every level of economic plan-ning and development had already been put to such effec have given him great personal

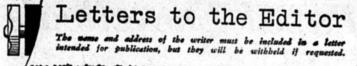
supposedly better and less crude than anything which the poor can afford, we have been, in effect, wasting our money. We would be far better off if, instead of giving a so-called therapist a generous fee, we gave the same amount of money each week to some really good cause.

If any of our readers are sinners — and who is not — and their sins are causing them mental upsets because they have not repented, may we suggest that first they humble themselves and re-ceive the pardon Our Lord makes available through His Cross; second, that they begin to help their neighbors and take their minds off them-selves; and third, that they send us the money they are now spending on a psycho-analyst. We will use it for the lepers, that God may have mercy on all of us who have

GOD LOVE YOU to R.J.V. \$35: "This is part of the ount we received for sellamount we received for sening a piece of property. We know God will bless us if we bless those less fortunate than ourselves." To M.J.S. for \$5: "My husband is presently serving in Vietnam and has had a firsthand look at the had a firsthand look at the poor of the mission world. We send this in thanksgiving for our own blessings." To R.N.B. for \$50: "I recently came into for \$50: "I recently came into contact with a missionary for the first time and came to

the first time and came to know his personal courage and sense of sacrifice. Let this offering help all the missionaries in all areas of the world." To E. K. for \$1: "With a family of nine, I am only able to send this small sacrifice. I plan to send more often."

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, 368 Fifth Ave., New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.



Plea for Action On Race Issue

Your editorial of June 6, "Negroes in Revolt," is to be commended. It has also been very encouraging to hear several excellent sermons on racial justice recently. These are strong reminders of our Church's opposition to any dis-

criminatory practices on the basis of race. They also em-phasize that we have an obli-gation not only to refrain from perpetuating injustice, but also to redress the evils which persist around us. Pope John has told us "that

social doctrines are of no avail unless they are translated into reality." This is a challenge for clerical and lay leaders. In the field of racial jus-tice, many laymen are anxious to make a positive contribu-tion if direction and encourage-ment comes from the clergy.

most Catholic Right now most Catholic priests and laymen involved in racial justice are working in organizations outside the Church. This is good but much can be done inside the Church on a parish, county and dio

THE CATHOLIC Church is in a key position of responsi-bility and opportunity. Its strength and concentration are in the urban and suburban areas where racial problems are most acute. Also the moral and social principles which can solve these problems have been clearly set forth in the writings and teachings of the

There is evidence that the Negro is not only losing faith in democracy but in Christ-ianity ("the white man's re-) as well. It is no ac cident that the militant Black Muslims are followers of Is-lam. What a frightening thing it is that thousands of these Negroes have discounted Christianity as a source of un-derstanding and help! Where has our Christian witness been

Time is running out fast but something can be done. It will require the forceful leadership of the hierarchy, as well as the dedicated efforts of priests, Sisters and lay leaders. The present information effort must be expanded to reach every Catholic family, businessman, professional person. teacher student, worker and politician. The scope of the emergency must be demon-strated and Catholic principles

expounded.

At the same time, Catholic groups must be organized on a diocesan, county and parish level to begin social action for racial justice. This would mean an earnest effort to eliminate discrimination in neighborhoods, schools, in em-ployment and in the profes-

This is one of the greatest challenges we face as Cath-olics. If we ignore it or find ways of excusing our inaction. we will be exposing our chil-dren to violence and hate as the racial issue moves toward its terrible consequences. But more seriously, we may stand accused of ignoring Christ's call for justice and love of neighbor out of some mistaken attempt to preserve the status

Frank Koch,

Note of Thanks From St. Philip's

The priests, Sisters and parishioners ishioners of St. Philip the Apostle Church in Clifton officials of Clifton, the Clifton Fire Department (including the units from Passaic and Paterson who also responded). the Police Department, the school officials, the American Red Cross, your esteemed paper and our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way during our tragic fire of May 9.

fire or May w.

Their prayers, assistance
and donations make it much
easier for us to carry the
cross God has placed upon us
and we assilve to reshuld as cross God has placed upon us and we resolve to rebuild, as soon as possible, a House of God which will be a monu-ment of love and sacrifices,

Msgr. Francis H. Murphy, Pastor, St. Philip the

The Holy Father Set Example

Editor:

As Catholics, we are all pleased at the sincere tributes being paid to Pope John by non-Catholic leaders from all over the world. The universal lease and respect the engent

over the world. The universal love and respect he engen-dered in his short reign has probably never been matched by any other man in history. What has caused this great outpouring of love for Pope John? It is, of course the result of his opening the door

of his heart all the way to all men. The significance of this should not be lost on those of our fellow Catholics who feel that Pope John "opened the door" too far on many is-

It will only be when all of us have followed our late Holy Father's example in fields of social justice and brotherly love and have opened our hearts all the way to all men that his deathbed prayer can be truly answered — "that they may all be one." Robert E. West,

Of John XXIII And John XXII

In connection with the lamented passing of our be-loved Pope John XXIII, I thought it might be of interest to tarry a while and ponder upon his choice of this name.

even at this late date.

We know he had, for many years, carried on the functions of Papal Nuncio in Paris, where he had made many friends, and whose history he had eagerly studied, especially in view of the short period when, from 1309 to 1377, the city of Avignon, on the River Rhone in Southeastern France, had become the seat of the Papal State

Pope Clement V, who reigned from 1305 to 1314, was family, befriended by King Philippe IV, a grandson of St Louis, King of France as Louis IX

Because of the bloody strife among the reigning Italian ducal families, Rome had become unsafe, so Pope Clement V decided to place the Papacy under the protection of the French King and moved his residence to Avignon France was known throughout the civilized world as "the eldest daughter" of our Mother the Church — a title she proudly bore until the upheaval caused by the 1789 Revolution

After Pope Clement's death in 1314, a bitter fight developed among the Italian and French Cardinals sitting in conclave to elect a new Pope. It was not until Aug. 7, 1316, that, locked in the Church of the Jacobina at Lyon the Car. Jacobins at Lyon, the Car dinals finally agreed upon a successor and elected Jacques (James) Cardinal Dueze, Bishop of Porto, who took the name of John XXII He reigned for 18 years until his death in 1334 at the age of 83

Thus, it came to pass that, 642 years later, Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice and for-merly Papal Nuncoo to France elected Pope in October 1958, chose to be known as John, following in the footsteps of tollowing in the locaters on that faraway predecessor on the throne of St. Peter, a French-born Pope who, in the long intervening line of Supreme Pontiffs, was the last one to bear the name of John the "Beloved" Apostle Henri H. Petitjean,

Suggests Plan

Would it not be wonderful if every Catholic family gav one dime a week for the sole purpose of supplying the needy of foreign lands with

regular contributions, we could feed and care for so many.

An Appropriate Prayer for June

Public morality was pro-claimed by Pope John as his intention for the month of

June.

A fitting tribute to this intention is the following prayer, written by Rev. Paul J. Hayes of Newark:

J. Hayes of Newark.
O. God. Light of the world,
Lover of the good and pure,
Author of the gifts of sight;
speech and hearing, send
forth Your grace into the
hearts of men so that these
gifts may be used in accordance with Your divine Will
Grant that all will reject what
is opposed to Your Will in mois opposed to Your Will in mo-tion pictures, on the stage, on air waves, and in print Your grace into the hearts of men so that the au-thors of immorality will re-turn to the path of right living and that the innocent will

Grant that those who pro-fess Your Name may always reject immoral entertainment and support wholesome re and support wholesome re-creation, that having used properly the joys of this world, they may one day re-ceive those that are eternal. Through Jesus Christ Our

Lord. Amen.
St. Gabriel, patron of com-munications, pray for us. Diana Ronald.

Appreciation For Request

Thank you for the notice you inserted regarding my need for bandage material. The response to my earlier request for used religious articles was wonderful, and I'm sure the missionary in the Philippines who received them was grate-

much to my appeal for ban-dage material I'm sure many Sisters and lepers will thank them and will remember them in their prayers.

Mrs. Claire De Francisco

Against Hunger

The problem of the hungry people of foreign lands moves

people of foreign lands moves me greatly.

I deeply regret that I can do nothing outstanding for them as an individual, and I am positive that other Catho-lics feel the same as I.

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food and medical supplies?

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Philip Sagato Jr.

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A Basic Set of Ground Rules For the New In-Laws-to-Be

My wife and I are in our middle 40s and our daughter is getting married in two months. The young man she has chosen is nice enough, but she is our only girl and we have been very close and are concerned. Any suggestions for us future in-laws?

The in-law problem is basically two-fold: definite interference by the parents, or an excessive dependence of the couple on their parents. Let's consider a few practical ideas you might meditate upon—some cautions for inclusers. some cautions for in-laws.

CRITICIZING: SOME par ents find fault with everything the young couple does, from the typeface on the wedding invitation to the middle name of the first grandson. Young couples need encouragement and tolerance; they don't have your experience and perspec-tive. They will do things differently, but this is part of their great adventure.

Clinging: Watch out for too frequent phone calls or visits or setting up patterns when they simply "have to" spend every second Sunday and all the holidays at your house

Clearing paths: Some par-ents try to cushion their chil-dren against every possible dren against every possible hardship. Running to them with checkbook drawn and pen ready may simply make them confused and dependent instead.

CHOOSING SIDES: Let's face it, no young man is good enough for your daughter. But when quarrels and problems come, remember your child could be wrong. As an in-law, your concern should be first for the good of the marriage

Competing Sometimes both sets of in-laws vie for th sets of in-laws vie for the young couples' attention and affection You should get to know your son in-law's parents. They may not be your kind of people, but they produced the things in their son that your daughter loves.

Child Raising. When grand children begin to arrive, they bring fresh challenges, with Remember you grandparents, not parents Months of patient training and obedience can be demolished by a two hour visit to grand great deal to give children — a sense of the past, a history and tradition of the fam-ily, and even of the city and

town in which they live.

GROUND RULES: In-laws can be imposed upon too, and if they are not prudent, some will find themselves placed in a role of nightly baby-sitters or handy finance companies. Remember even as you grow older in your marriage, you still have responsibilities to each other as a couple and to your role in work life and community life.

It might be a good idea to define clearly for the young couple just when you are avail-able to help them (emergency situations aside, of course), and what kind of notice you will need by will need. It's better to talk some of these things out than

One of the most profound as-

pects of parental love is its sacrificial character — your sacrificial character — your children will never totally reciprocate to you personally for all the things you have be-stowed upon them. They take the wonderful things they have received from you and give them to their own children and so on from generation.

The parents who

The parents who are willing to treat their married children as equals, as people with wis-dom, experience and a sense of responsibility, are most likely to be visited, appreciated and loved on a new level

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VATICAN CITY (NC) Criticism of translations of the Latin text of the papal en-cyclical Pacem in Terris brings to the fore again the fact that only the Latin text as published by the Vatican is "official."

officials of the Vatican Sec-retariat of State point out that translations, even when pre-pared by the Vatican, do not have authoritative character and are published principally as a convenience for the world ss and other interested par-

NEVERTHELESS it can also when they are prepared by Vatican officials, represent an intense effort to render papal feaching as clearly and as faithfully as it is presented in

the Latin text.
In fact, the Vatican has undertaken translation of en-gelicals such as Pacem in Terris simply to avoid con-fusion and the tremendous pos-ability of error that arises if

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of less skilled, less trained translators working for the world's news agencies and

papers.
Few if any officials of the Vatican maintain that any given translation produced by them is without the slightest error. However, since they have the opportunity of work-ing often with an encyclical from its earliest stages of de-velopment, and because they work out their translations in close collaboration with Vati-can Latini: s, they have good reason to feel that their trans-

PERHAP IT IS best to examine how a document of such importance as Pacem in Terris or Mater et Magistra takes shape. Such documents come into

being by the will of the Pope.

It is the Pope who gives orders to draw up an encyclical and it is the Pope who follows its development and guides its writing through every major

This does not mean that the Pope writes every single word —he would have little time to do anything else if he wrote the document himself so he seeks the help of experts in various fields. He may indicate the fields of study he is interested

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express. The experts, following his guidance and instruction, then draw up the material proper to their specialties.

USUALLY, these experts write in Italian. However, if an expert is more at home in another language, he may draw up his work in his own language which in turn is translated into Italian, the daily language of the variena As

translated into Italian, the daily language of the Vatican. As the material is drawn up, it is reviewed for doctrinal integrity by the Holy Office.

At last, the first draft in Italian is readied and is submitted to the Pope. He and his closest advisers work over the material until it takes the shape the Pope desires. When shape the Pope desires. When this is completed, it is again reviewed by the Pope and his advisers, and by the specialists who helped prepare it.

Act on Bias In Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (NC)— The Ann Arbor-Washtenew County Conference on Race and Religion will meet June cope with discrimination prob-

With more than 300 clergy and lay people in attendance, the group held a two-day meeting at St. Francis parmeeting at St. Francis par-ish. The conference approved five resolutions which sched-uled the June 21 meeting; urg-ed adoption of a strong local housing law without delay; recommended that the clergy strive for leadership in the civil rights field; advocated that all governmental units that all governmental units be called on to take imme-diate action against discrimination in housing, employment and school segregation, and scheduled a mid-winter meet-ing to re-evaluate the progress of each church in respect to

civil rights programs.

It was agreed that each church form a special action

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of the Pope, the working Ital-ian text is sent to the Secre-tariat of Briefs to Princes for translation into Latin. This translation, however, is no mere line by line, word by word transition from Italian into Latin.

Latinist specialists of the

Latinist specialists of the Vatican are free to adopt the Italian to the needs of Latin style and composition. They can condense where they find a repetition of ideas. They may transpose paragraphs or sections, according to modes of expression common to Latin. expression common to Latin Without changing the Pope's meaning, they transform the Italian working text, shaping and molding-it according to the fairly elegant Latin re-served for the solemn expres-sion of the Church's teach-

Once finished, the Latin text is sent to the Pope and others for review again. After it is approved, it is returned to those who drafted the Italian text to coincide with alter-ations made by the Latinists.

becomes the governing text to which the translation in other languages must conform. IT IS AT THIS point that there arise problems of varia-

Thus, the official Latin text

give rise to criticism. One problem is that Latin has a relatively restricted vocabulary. Many modern terms in Italian or English cannot be translated literally or directly into Latin.

tion in expression which often

An example is the word 'socialization' which was fre-

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the encyclical Mater et Mag-istra. This word generally means a tendency of the state

in increasingly complicated communal life to take over the

operation of activities that

were previously matters of private initiative. No such con-cept existed when Latin was a living language.

Critics of the translation argue that the word "socializa-tion" as used was in error since it was not used in the Latin text. Vatican Latinists, however, explain that the term correctly expresses pages

correctly expresses papal thought, but that it could not be used in the Latin text, since there is no Latin word for it. The Latinists rendered

the modern concept in the ancient language by means of various descriptive phrases.

LATIN STYLE itself offers

problems. Latin syntax differs greatly from that of modern Italian or English: Certain ideas must be expressed in

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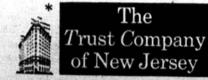
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Birth, Translation of Papal Encyclicals Explained

possibilities of conveyed a subjunctive idea in a modern language. The imperative mood is used guage.

There is also the problem of subjunctive mood is used to express an action or state as

contingent, possible, doubtful, desirable, etc. Also, the Latin of an en cyclical is rather elegant and classical, differing greatly from the simple Latin of the seminary and from the legal bic, Hungarian, etc. works against the production of flaw-less translations. It is for this added reason

given the same text and told to translate it into Latin, the results could differ widely. The task of translating a Latin

Latin of canon law. ANOTHER PROBLEM IS that of the approach of trans-lators. If two men, one Italian and the other American, are

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variations, depending on one's proficiency in Latin and on the structure of one's native lan-

time. Pressure in the Secre-tariat of State to produce not only a finished Latin text but also translations in English, French, German, Spanish, Por-tuguese, Italian, Russian, Ara-

that the secretariat insists on stressing the unofficial char-acter of translations, even



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All those involved have as their chief aim the faithful retheir chief aim the faithful re-flection of the thoughts and words of the Pope. Even if there were temptation to "water down" or to alter some point, those preparing transla-tions have neither the au-thority, nor, as one put it, the "audacity or gall" to tamper with the teachings of the Vicar of Christ.

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DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. — White-robed figures with cowls falling over youthful shoulders and wooden crosses on their breasts — they follow a tall erucifix and two candles down a chapel aisle, singing. Soon at an altar, facing them, a bearded priest will raise high the Chalice of Christ's Blood, and the white-robed youths will approach and receive the Sacrament of His Love. And all the while young voices will intone, "Kyrie. . . Gloria. . . Domine non sum dignus. . ."

It is a scene of monastic peace and beauty. Yet it is no monastery. It is the chapel at 114-year-old Children's Village here, the temporary home of 300 boys of all creeds and races who have been judged by courts, welfare or social agencies, "difficult or impossible

The scene is repeated every Sunday morning when some 150 Catholic vil-lagers assist at Mass celebrated by the resident Catholic chaplain, Rev. Benelagers assist at Mass celebrated by the resident Catholic chaplain, Rev. Benedict Joseph, O.F.M., Cap. Father Benedict, 29, was Peter Groeschel of Caldwell, N.J., before he entered the Capuchin Franciscan Order in 1951.

"BOYS IN SUCH an institution are very religious," explains Father Bene-dict. "These boys are terribly deprived, emotionally. They feel that no one

cares. Then they learn that God cares."

Aware of this, the professional staff of Children's Village — 220 trained people and 425 volunteers — give religion an integral place in the therapy they

Father Benedict, who is studying for a master's degree in pastoral coun-selling at Iona Institute, participates in the periodic treatment conferences on individual Catholic boys with the psychologists, psychiatrists, psychiatric social workers, teachers, recreation per-sonnel and "cottage parents" His religious program for the individual boy is considered vital to the staff's entire plan for the boy's rehabilitation. Father Benedict also attends all meetings of

the program committee.
The Protestant chaplain participates in similar fashion for non-Cath-

THE BOYS, aged 9 to 15, are sent to Children's Village with the label "emotionally disturbed" after having committed anything from truancy to grand larceny. "Many of the boys," Father Benedict explains, "come from homes that have been devastated by sickness, misfortune or parental neg-lect. Most of them have been not only emotionally deprived, but also deprived of the necessities of life. Some have been exposed to scenes of violence and crime at a very early age."

It costs \$7,200 a year to treat and

care for a boy; private contributions augment the fees paid by the referring agencies. Boys stay at the village usual-ly for two or three years, living in a homelike situation under the supervis-



TO WORK WITH THE POOR' - Father Benedict's assignment as Catholic chaplain of non-sectarian Children's Village combines social work with the Christian ideal of charity, exactly the sort of thing he had in mind when he joined the Capuchin Franciscans. Here he is shown in his office. Father Benedict. 29, has been at Children's Village for three years.

of "cottage parents," studying and playing on the informally-shrubbed 220 acre campus, being observed constant-ly and counselled often by the profes-sional staff, and worshipping in the in-

spirational chapel built three years ago Caseworkers treat their parents too Some boys return to their homes after their stay here, some go to one of two supervised group homes in New York

Four out of five of our boys never get into trouble again," says Father Benedict.

THE LITURGY is the keystone of THE LITURGY is the keystone of Father Benedict's religious program for the Catholic boys. There is daily Mass attended by 60 or 70 youths in the course of a week. Boys whose delin quency began when they were rejected by their parents learn from Father Benedict about "the close personal contact we have with Christ in the Mass and Communion". and Communion The ritual of Sunday Mass, which

begins with the procession in the dra-matic hooded robes, involves 42 boys actively - as servers, cross or candle bearers, or choir members - and the rest speaking the responses Boys whose delinquency may have taken the form of aggression toward others have what Father Benedict describes as "the community experience of the liturgy

all men drawn together as brothers in the common worship of God." The great feasts of the Church year

are celebrated solemnly, and there are colorful extra-liturgical ceremonies colorful extra-liturgical ceremonies like the blessing of pets—pigeons, dogs, cats, hamsters, goldfish—on the Feast of St. Francis.

BESIDES BEING available almost constantly, and teaching religion clas-ses in the chapel classrooms. Father Benedict puts in 12 hours a week hear ing confessions at the dining from tables of the cottages, spending five to 15 minutes with each troubled young pentient, giving spiritual direction, counsel, encouragement, and advice— along with absolution. Many are boys of 11 who arrive at the village without

having made their First communion. Then, sometimes, there will be a trip Eight or 10 boys will pile into the "Black Streak," Father Benedict's oft polished station wagon, and visit a monastery or attend an ordination or chainfer. Lisa — a great, unkempt, surily to non villagers, shore, to the on poissing status an ordination or chauffer Lisa — a great, unkempt, surly (to non-villagers) sheep—to the

Father Benedict is assisted in his program by seminarians from Dun-woodie and by many lay volunteers, especially the Ladies of Charity.

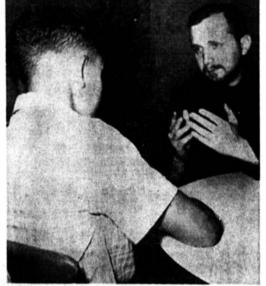


LITURGY — Father Benedict celebrates Mass facing is young congregation in the contemporary chapel Forty-two of the village's 150 Catholic boys wear

the white-hooded Franciscan-style choir robes at Sunday Mass; all participate in the responses. Altar, statues are removable for Protestant services.



LISA AND FRIENDS — A cookie for Lisa, the sheep, outside Father Benedict's quarters follows a soda and snack enjoyed by several of the boys as a reward for work in the chapel. The boys and their chaplain took Lisa to be shorn recently, but she got wet in a field and had her appointment canceled. They hope for 10 pounds of wool for a blanket.



COUNSEL IN THE COTTAGE - A troubled boy receives comfort and counsel from Father Benedict at a dining room table in one of the residence cottages. It is the spot where he hears confessions too — 12 hours a week.



June 13, 1963

Page 9

sometimes boyish behind the russet beard he wears by Capuchin custom, A prize-winning orator when he was a student at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, he lectures often now — to Catholic organizations on subnow — to Catholic organizations on sub-jects like adolescent problems, to professional groups on the role of religion in psycho-therapy, to Protestant con-gregations (more than a dozen of them since January) on the ecumenical council and Christian unity. But he remains fluent in the jive lingo in which his young parishioners communicate.

He lives in three sparsely furnished little rooms on the edge of the village where he stores donated boxes of friend-ship-making candy and gum — "Actual grace at a penny a clip," he explains. Outside, Lisa grazes near the pigeon coops and animal huts — "Animals are important in the program. Sometimes the disturbed child will relate to animals more than to people, because animals accept you as you are, and they are helpless and need your care."

His talk flows in a quick, witty, sometimes urbane stream; but his prayer, even prayer as simple as Grace Before Meals, is a slow, careful, consciously reverent thing. His discussion of the plight of the boys is peppered with psychological jargon; but one is left with the impression that here is a man in pursuit of holiness and involved heart and soul in ransoming these boys from a modern kind of heli boys from a modern kind of hell

SOMETIMES A BOY will run away from Children's Village. And sometimes all efforts to round him up will fail. In such a case, one night in a Bronx al-ley where gangs meet, a brown-robed, bearded figure will appear. His words will be something like this. "Tm looking for a kid who's AWOL from CV If I don't find him, he's gonna be on the lam from the cops. Come on now, give with the jive. Where is he?" Father Benedict, wearing his Fran-ciscan habit like armor or a flag of truce through the dark caverns of the city, always gets his man. such a case, one night in a Bronx al-

city, always gets his man

As he bounds across the campus he is met with boisterous choruses of "Hi Father Hi Padre" He greats every one hi name, pauses to give a boy his mother's telephone number, to promise a young Christian Scientist that he will have a Reader visit him, to ask a recent runaway if he s feeling better now.

"I NEVER MET a had boy," says "T NEVER MET a had boy," says Father Benedict gravely. I have met boys who are terribly scarred, terribly hurt. Delinquency is usually the result of rejection by parents or society. If most of us had gone through what they have been through, I wonder how we would survive.

Kindness is the antidote to the

poison of rejection. Father to the poison of rejection, Father Benedict explains. "Every human being at this age will respond to kindness and pa-tience Even when the goals must be limited, a boy profits by human kind-

Father Benedict admits: "It's easy to be impatient and angry with juve-nile delinquents." But he adds. "To Christ the whole human race was carrist the whose human race was made up of delinquent children of God. And even with meager results he con tinued throughout His life to use kind-ness and love as the prescription for the ills of the world."

FATHER BENEDICT puts in a 70hour week working with his boys, he has taken only four days off this year. But he insists "A man needs only as much recreation as is necessary for the doing of his work. My work is not taxing, it does more for me than I do

For one thing, he explains, in learning the troubles of these, so young, one finds one's own troubles becoming "microscopic." For another, "You see the children improve, you find them, treating you honestly

"A kid might be sociologically dis-appointing, he might not make it — but you may have given him some reason to hope, some purpose for his life. God belongs even to men in pris-

what an elderly Brother at Lincoln Hall (a Catholic school for delinquent boys) once told me. He said, 'Father, when you and I get to beaven some day, these boys are going to be there in the first row - laughing at us."



BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS - On the Feast of St. Francis, boys of Children's Village bring their pets to the chapel where they are blessed by father Benedict. He is the eldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Groeschel of St. Aloysius parish."

Who Is More Lonely— Meredith or the Others?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

One of the paradoxes of our planet is that although there is notedly who is not in some way lonely there is notedly we realize or admit it, because

we realize or admit it, because He alone can fill our every capacity. And yet He does not abow Himself to us directly. All the same, He is with us by the faith and grace He gives us if we are believers, and by His power and glory for those who do not believe—or rather those who imagine that they do not believe, for atheism is a faith surely filled. atheism is a faith surely filled

with recurring doubts about its own validity. God's companioning of us seems to ebb and flow according to our disposition and the circumstances of the moment Sometimes we can almost tak: Him in our arms Sometimes in intolerable pain, we are moved to wrestle with Hi And sometimes it is as if He were hiding Himself inacces sibly Even then, we know that He is around somewhere and somehow, there is an easing of loneliness in the knowledge that we are in His hands, and will see Him sooner or later

THE MOST in love husbands and wives can be lonely to gether Communication, even in the tenderest times, is less than perfect. Nobody gets to the core of anybody else body, indeed, gets to the cure

strangers to ourselves, astonsomet sometimes mildly and sometimes solently in the presence of our own open citability

Exerciting ultimately senies to mystery, whether it be the thembelgiess universes, the heart of the atom, the ripen inc of a tomato on a vine, or our own inexplicable personal iters. We reach out grounglifor comradeship, and there is no greater service that we can do to our fellowmen than to at tend to their loneliness—to approach, to listen, to love. The students at the Universe

The students at the Univer-sity of Mississippi are loneller than the one Negro student with whom they will not asso ciate. "I've had friends every where I've ever been." said James Meredith to a reporter But at Ole Miss those who would be friends to me are still hampered and arent al

THIS IS A terrible failure in education. This makes every thing the students learn at ole Miss turn sour in their mouths. It is a terrible burden determination to pretend that somebody else in tithere omebody else isn't there. James Meredith is willing to

be friendly, and the others aren't, there is no one mia hosband and wife will not speak to each other is a more frightful hell than one in which

and of as base law reason for being IT IS A TRAGEDY, it is IT IS A TRAGEDY, it is reason for tears, that students at Ole Miss are so sunk in ignorance about humanity that they can carry on this farce, and must be restrained by the presence of soldiers from harming James Meredith, who like themselves, is a human being and an image of God.

lifte heartest and they are small hearted. Meredith is sersing a true ideal, and they a false ideal. Meredith's mind. is open to them, and their see closed. They gave my ar a little conglaway present Sunday afternesin, he sail without range. They increase

All this — all this to the South's and to America's how rible embarras-ment — at time in humanity's history and other organized stupid thes are disappearing in the swamps whence they emerged;

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Book Review

Up to Antietam

TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD, by Bruce Catton. Doubleday. 359 pages. \$7.50.

Bruce Catton's singular con-tributions to an understand-ing of the Civil War are vivid imagery, depth of character-ization and a keen insight into the underlying emotions of the times — all providing perspec-tive to the searing, fateful conflict for the modern reader Martial sounds rat

Martial sounds rattle through the pages of this brilliant narrative as Catton re-surrects the Army of the Po-fornac and the other Union and Southern forces and sends them again into battle. Here is Gen. Robert E. Lee

making daring, resourceful moves against a larger, better-equipped foe. Here is Gen. George B. McClellan hemming and hawing, seeming afraid even of victory. Here is Gen. U.S. Grant making his first successful campaigns. here is a frustrated Abraham Lincoln beset by political con-siderations and moving inexorably from a determination to save the Union to an equal determination to free the determination to free the slaves to accomplish this pur-

"TERRIBLE Swift Sword" is the second volume in a three-volume centennial history of this intra-mural blood-letting, the effects of which dramatically touch even to-day's events. The series follows Catton's memorable one-volume work on the same sub-ject, "This Hallowed Ground." and is his 12th book on the Civil War.

In this instance he takes us

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from July, 1861, shortly after the Federal defeat at the First Battle of Bull Run, to Novem-ber, 1862, when McClellan is relieved of his command aftrelieved of his command after a standoff with Lee at Antietam; a standoff which nevertheless was one of the turning points of the war in that it marked the last serious threat by Lee's shoeless, ragamuffin forces.

Encompassed in this period were the initial Union advances in the West, the elevation of Lee and McClellan, the latter's massive, hesitant and

latter's massive, hesitant and inter's massive, hesitant and unsuccessful move toward Richmond, the capture of New Orleans, the bloody fighting at Shiloh and again at Bull Run, and the Union coastal campaign that put a telling squeeze on the South's ability to wage war.

BUT, AS CATTON puts it "War is not just armies, and battles, and clever cam-paigns laid out on the map and then ratified in blood. It is a resort to force, to be sure, which is to say that men have temporarily abandoned the ef-fort to exert a reasoned con-trol over events; but it creates forces of its own as it goes along and then itself becomes subject to them, and goes where they drive it." And Catton is as concerned

And Catton is as concerned with these forces and where they led as he is with battle-field manueverings and canonading and musketry firesending pungent smoke drifting over the bodies of the fallen. It is this that lends lasting significance to his work.—

Joseph R. Thomas



MODERN CATECHETICS — A two-part discussion and demonstration of the contemporary approach to catechetical instruction will be featured on the "Look Up and Live" TV show June 16 and 23 (10:30 a.m., ch. 2). Above scene from the June 23 segment shows Sister Florence Sweetin, a Religious of the Cenacle, conducting catechism class for pre-school children at Our Lady of the Cenacle, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. Observing is John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the National Catholic Liturgical Conference, moderator-host of the series.

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV June 13-21. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but gen-erally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct. FAMILY

FAMILY

Alvasys in Trouble Mystery House
Rabbe & Alvasys in Survey
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Rabbe & Alvasys in Survey
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Cone of Risack Cale
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ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS Act of Violence and Walked by Night Atlantic Controlled Correspondent Black Mage Brewster's Millions Camule Came of Velvet Claus Mining Witness
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Marwelle
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Sheeperv West
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J Married Men
Vace of Whinle
Watch on Rhose Kildare's

ADULTS OBJECTIONABLE

Baroness & Butler | Heat's On | Reynod Forest | Hell in Enersity | Checkpoint | Main in Holling | Daughters | Courageous | Nomers | Desperados in Tiwen | Sident Dust | Tiwen | Golden Mistress | Things to Come

Drama Ratings

Fellowing is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the Legism of
Decency of the New XX Archineses

PAMILY

De Re Mi She Leves Me
Sound of Music

ADULTS

Beyond the Frange Mary. Mary
Dear Me, the New Too Late
Sky is Failing Photo Finish
Enter Leaghing Towarch
Rappy Hosting
Happy Hosting
Typist and Tiger



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Box Office Vs. Morality

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Making good money is not

the sole criterion for making

good movies, but many film buffs ask me what I mean by "a good movie" Some add that if I mean, "morally good" I am off base as a critic

I am off base as a critic Films are not intended to mor-

alize
And how did the legion

or the critics see "anything morally wrong with these pic-

THEATER MEN asked me

the ATER MEN asked me what type of movies I would book if I were in their places. The honest answer is that subject to the dictates of my conscience. I'd show movies in which I could scent a reasonable profit. My preference for motion, neutrons.

Tryouts for Musical

CALDWELL — The Collegians will hold tryouts for their fall production of "Bells Are Ringing." June 19 and 21 at 8 p m in St. Aloysius parish hall.

With nothing but "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink" to account for the dis-tinction, Doris Day rooms to the top of the first 10 money making stars of 1962 The 31st annual audit taken by "Fame," gives Doris first place in the box-office reports of theaters throughout the U.S. and Canada. She was top in 1960 as well.

With the debatable excep-ions of "Love Me or Leave de" and "Julie," Doris has yet to make an artistic motion

The same goes for the other The same goes for the other nine big cash collectors. They are Rock Hudson and Cary Grant (Doris Day's respective partners in "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink"), John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Taylor, Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra. Sandra Dee and Burt Lancas

BOTH OF these films vitiated the talent and personal charm of Miss Day They made the Legion of Decency's "B" list because of "vulgar treatment of marriage glamorization of sexual promiscu-ity. superficiality. social harmfulness using perver sion as a vehicle for humor."

which the legion found "highly offensive and unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment In my reviews for similar reasons, I rated each film as "weak" Regular filmgoers, in hefty numbers, protested my adverse comments





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'Shoes of Fisherman'

Novelist West 'A Wrestler'

NEW YORK (NC) - Mor-

NEW YORK (NC) — Mor-ris L. West, Australian-born Catholic novelist, calls himself "a wrestler with the Angel." The author, acclaimed for his novel, "The Devil's Advo-cate," was here for the pub-lication of his new book, "The Shoes of the Fisherman," (The Advocate, June 5) a Snoes of the Fisherman,

(The Advocate, June 6) a
novel about a Russian priest
who is elevated to the papacy
during the same period when
his former prison-camp interrogator serves as Premier of
Russia.

"I HAVE arrived at this stage of my life with one ob-session — the loneliness of people," said West, 47 in an interview, adding, "It is that which I project in my writing as honestly as I know how. as honestly as I know how.

"Every human being needs to belong to something or

Television

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

7.45 a.m. (3) — Hour of St. Francis.

"Mary of Nazareth",

7.45 a.m. (7) — Christophers, "You

Can Help Mentally III.

8.35 a.m. (9) — Christophers,

8.36 a.m. (9) — Christophers,

8.36 a.m. (2) — Look Up and Live,

"Modern Catechetics,"

9 p.m. (7) — Develona '63. "Campos Challenge Mediensday, June 19.

7.30 p.m. (7) — The Valican" (re
peat)

peat!
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
10 a.m. (11) — Christophers. "Never Too Old." Robert Young.

Radio

SUNDAY JUNE 18
a.m. WNNJ — Board Creatind.
a.m. WNNJ — Hour of Creatind.
a.m. WNEW — Hour of Creatind.
Vietrian Cardinal Greated.
10 a.m. WISS — Pessitud Germons.
10 a.m. WISS — Pessitud Germons.
10 a.m. WHS — Paulyst Fathers.
10 a.m. WHS — Paulyst Fathers.
10 a.m. WNNJ — Living Bossay.
10 a.m. WNNJ — Living Bossay.
10 a.m. WYNJ — Hour of Creatind.
10 a.m. WYNJ — Fathers.

1) M. a. m. WFHA · FM — For Better World.

1) G. a. m. WFHA · FM :— News, Views in Interview of the Profit State of the Profi anie protit my preference for motion pictures of at least some dramatic value and artistic distinction, does not blind me to the fact that in the long run, the public gets the kind of movies it asks for — at least the kind it is will-ing to pay for field
p.m. WFL'N (FM) - Genrystown Uni
result Forum
p.m. WWRL - Hall Mary Hour
G. pm. WBNX Novera
p.m. WFL'N (FM) - Fortham Lec

This leaves conscientious movie critics a long, wide, hard furrow to cultivate before public film appreciation is WFTY FM Liturgical Music WARC (Bristian in Action

1 p.m. WETLY 'FM Lefter price' Market
10 p.m. WANNELS
WESTLAM TO THE STATE OF THE S

MOVIES

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Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

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Morally Unobjectionable for Adults Love Is Ball Sweet Bird of Youth Tourist Riffi in Tourist Trace of Lendon Tourist Revue & Hus Brow West Side Story Sparrows Can't More Got Action Sing Vine Arm of Law Souna Nade

Crotic's Choice Jashankers

Miles to Midnight Love & Lacreny

Separate Classification

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone

Guna. Girls & Gangsters In Cool of Day Irma La Douce Island of Love

Leech Woman
Lover Come Back
Madame
Main Attraction
Matter of Morals
Mar Lover Condemned

L-ve ts My Never on Sunday Temptation



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someone," he said. "I was 14 when I entered the Christian Brothers as a postulant - I joined because my parents had separated. I left 12 years later without taking my final

The personal dilemma which caused him to leave the reli-gious order involved a crisis of faith, he now admits.

"I REACHED a point where it would have been much easier for me to reject the Faith than to assume the burdens it imposed. I was — and am — Jacob wrestling with the Angel. The dilemma forced me to call into question was a simple of the call into question and the call into question are called the call into question and the called th to call into question every-thing in the Faith and to ex-plore its fundamental ground-ing in the dialogue between man and God."

After the war West suffered an emotional breakdown. His marriage to Joy Lawford was his first step toward peace.

WEST IS haunted by the ambivalence in the human sit-uation of good discovered in the foulest human dough.



"We must remember that God made all things in one sin-gle act of creation," he says, "I believe we are saved in and through the flesh. . .

"The Church, after all, is founded on sin. The Incarnation and Redemption would not have taken place except for sin. Many would never have a reason for a dialogue with God or for subgring the with God or for exploring the Faith if they had not experi-enced a need of it through their own delinquency."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it is a ground for a profession of Faith, because no one can be humbly conscious of the underserved mercy of God until he has been in the horrifying resition." been in the horrifying position of having to wait on the mercy





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ATLANTIC CITY 848-6121 VERMONT



NUMBER ONE — Judith Ann Bari of Vineland received highest honors at the College of St. Elizabeth commencement June 5. She is shown with (left to right) Gov. Richard J. Hughes, speaker; Bishop Navagh of Paterson, who presided, and Sister Hildegarde Marie, St. Elizabeth's president.

Quote Of the Week

"If we believe in the worth of each individual, the dignity of every man, then we cannot sit idly by while other men are barred from our restaurants, our schools, our clubs, because of color.

"If we believe in the right to life and the im-mortality of each human soul, then we cannot turn our backs on the advocacy of laws of enthanasia and sterilization sterilization.

"If we believe in the quality of education given in some of our outstanding Catholic educational institutions of this country, we shall have to say so. We shall have to fight for their right to existence." ter Margaret, president of Trinity College, to First Friday Club.

Holy Name Caps 75 Students

TEANECK - Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing capped 75 student nurses June 9 at 3 p.m. in Marian Au-ditorium. Sister M. Edmund, C.S.J., director of nursing, presented the caps.



THANK YOU — Maria Del Vecchio of West Orange, the first to graduate from Caldwell College with a B.A. in liturgical music, greets Archbishop Boland following the ceremony at Caldwell June 6. Miss Del Vecchio attended Caldwell under the Archbishop Walsh Liturgical Scholarship given by the Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred Music. Joseph Murphy, archdiocesan director of liturgical music and a member of the Caldwell faculty, is also shown.

I Was Thinking . . .

Catholic Summer Camps Give Fun Plus Values

By RUTH W. REILLY

The other evening a young mother was telling me how much her 10-year-old son en-joyed camp last season. The camp she mentioned was not a Catholic Camp and I asked about arrangements for Mass and found that on Sunday morning each child is taken to his respective place 'So that's taken care

As Catholic parents we should at least consider Catholic camping before we send our child off for two to eight weeks to a camp where only the bare essentials of his Faith are considered. A Catholic camp can help us in our job of teaching our child to know and love and serve God. It does this not so much by a stress on formal religion as by the spirit and ideas and at-titudes lived out by the men and women in key positions at

I HAVE HAD personal experience with the CYO Camp Christ the King at Blairstown campers last year. It is an accredited camp and offers all the physical things: modern cabins, excellent food, and resident nurse. Its program includes swimming, baseball, archery, arts and crafts, horseback riding, and over-night likes. There are open campfires with community singing and stories. I particu-larly liked the weekly news-letters from the camp keeping you in touch with the camp program and what the boys are doing.

In addition there is a full

time chaplain. He offers Mass daily and he also swims and

plays ball and talks with the boys He comes to know them and they to have a friend who

LAST SEASON 90% of the counsellors were seminarians. With a counsellor assigned to each bunk — roughly 10 boys — you can see how closely a boy lives with his counsellor and can be influenced by him.

Here is a small incident Here is a small incident in point: On visiting day I sighted one of our boys and hurried toward him. Knowing a boy's dislike for any public display of affection, I reached out to shake his hand. "Not here, Ma," he said, "with everybody around." He took me to inspect his bunk, and showed me the "boxsviital ear. showed me the "hospital cor-ners" on his bed, and the neatly piled clothing in his

"cubby."

A little later we were talking with his counsellor when he excused himself saying. "Here comes my mother." He gave her a bear hug of a greeting and when I caught my 12-year-old's eye he grinned sheepishly and said: "Well, he's a man!" That's exactly it, there are men from whom your are men, from whom your

boy can learn much. Later that day we met the young swimming instructor, carrying his infant son on his shoulder and introducing his wife to one and all Several of the married members of th staff bring their families with them which gives the camp a homey flavor.

IT'S HARD to put into words: Mass, and the rosary by the lake in late afternoon, and

Franklin Turnpike — Ramsey, N.J.

RREGISTRATION

Friday, June 21, 1963, 6:30-9 P.M. Library, St. John's Hall

For Information Calls

DAVIS 7-0066

night prayers at the bedside. These are part of it, but it is the spirit these formal reliis a priest. gions practices put into the fun and frolic, the swim and ballgame, the rush and rest, the song and campfire, that makes Catholic camping

makes Catholic camping something special. Our boys loved Camp Christ the King Here are some sam-ples (unedited) of their letters

Dear Mom: Thank you for senting me. I have 6 friends in our cabin. I like everybody.

Dear Mom: Lunch was good We say the rosary and every second day we got to write

you. Your son Dear Mom: I like swim ming. I am aloud to go out to the raft. I got poison ivy and also a frog. Your son

Dear Mom: Best of all I like horseback riding. Your up so high. When we ride it seems like I see on TV. Your son. They're hoping to go again this year!

this year!



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23 Sisters of Charity Receive Funds for Further Study

CONVENT — Twenty-three members of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth have

charity of St. Elizabeth have received study grants. The list includes four foreign a study grants, one year of full study and a year of internship.

Sister Maria Rosa of the Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, received a Fullbright scholarship for the summer seminar for teachers of Spanish at the University of Valladolid, Burgos, Spain.

Sister Marion Joseph, also of St. Aloysius, has received a grant for summer African

grant for summer African studies at the University of Honolulu. Sister Maria Jude of Sacred Heart Academy, Hobo-ken, has won a Frenchken, has won a French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid Scholar-ship for summer study of

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14
St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Graduction breakfast following 8.30 Mass; Mrs. Francis Romanas, chairman.

ROMANDAS, CHAIFMAN. Court Rosari, CDA — Card party, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Grace Spath, East Orange; Mrs. Mar-garet Ruane, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, chairmen

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 Our Lady of Good Counsel Council of Women, Pequannock — Lecture by Mrs. Winifred Fee-

French at L'Institut Catho-lique, Paris. Sister Jeanne Bernadette of

St. Vincent Academy, Newark, has received a National De-fense Education grant for summer study in French at Three Rivers, Quebec.

SISTER Maria Magdalena of St. Aloysius Academy received a National Science Founda-tion fellowship for one year of full time study toward an of full-time study toward an M.A. at the University of No-tre Dame. Sister Elizabeth Margaret of St. Mary's, Plain-field, has won a grant from Dubois Chemical Co. toward her American Dietetic Intern-ship at Grace-New Haven Community Hospitals, New Haven, Conn., during the 1963-64 school year. 64 school year

North Jersey Date Book

A three-summer grant in bi-ology at the University of No-tre Dame has been given to Sister Mary Rosalie of Bayley-Ellard, Madison, who is work ing for her master's degree.

OTHER NSF summer grants went to: Sister Rose Patricia of Marylawn, South Orange, chemistry at Notre Dame; Sister Joseph Marie of East Orange Catholic, botany at New Hampshire University; Sister Francis Noeline of St. Joseph's High School, Rox-Joseph's High School, Rox-bury, Mass., math at Boston

College;
Sister Jean de Paul of Immaculate Conception High
School, Montclair, biology at
Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colo; Sister Francis Marie
of St. Cecilia High School,

ly, speaker on Lourdes, 8:15, DePaul High School, Wayne.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Trinity Columbiettes — Meeting-installation, 8:15, clubhouse

Meeting, following 8 pm. Benediction, St. Joseph's, Echo Lake; Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, and district moderator, speaker.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
St. James Hospital, Guild.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Social,
1 p.m., hospital auditorium; Mrs Mary Whitley, chairman.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
New Rochelle College Alumnae and Mt. St. Vincent College Jersey Alumnae — Poolside
lunchen, home of Mrs. William Duffy, Maplewood; Sister Margaret Mary, Mt. St. Vincent
language department, and Sister Marie Leonore, Mt. St. Vincent history department,
speakers, Mrs. Thomas O'Grady, Mrs. Frederick Hoppe, chairmen

Name Assistant

DENVILLE - Mrs Wallace M Smith of Ironia has been named administrative assis-

erick Hoppe, chairmen WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

clubhouse.

Englewood, math at Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania;

Also Sister Teresa Dam-ien of De Paul High School, Wayne, and Sister Eileen Ma-ria of East Orange Catholic, math at Notre Dame; Sister Rita Carmel of Sacred Heart Vailsburg, Newark, science at West Virginia Wesleyan Col-

Sister Charlene Marie of St. Peter's High, New Brunswick, math at Boston College; Sister Catherine Michael of St. John High, Paterson, chemistry at Notre Dame, and Sister Cath-erine Grace of St. Cecilia High School Kearn St. School, Kearny, physics at Seton Hall.

SUMMER grants under the

National Defense Education Act went to Sister Margaret Perpetua of St. Aloysius High Perpetua of St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, and Sister Daniel Margaret of East Or-ange Catholic, French at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.; Sister Ann Julia of Im-maculate Conception High, French at Rosary College, Riv-er Forest, Ill.; Sister Anita Agnes of SS. Peter and Paul High School St. Thomas Vir. High School, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Spanish at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex.

Sister Mary Richard of St. Cecilia High School, Engle-wood, has also received a grant from Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University for study in Washington.



CHECKING IN - The Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, presented a \$4,200 check to Sister Ann Jean, hospital superintendent Mrs. Joseph McGrady (right), president, and Mary Baylouny, treasurer, presented the gift, the results of the year's work.

Morris Sister Wins Poets' Prize

WASHINGTON — Sister Miriam Theresa of Morris Plains, a senior at Catholic University here, received hon orable mention in the univer-sity's O'Hagan Poetry contest for her larges for her laries

for her lyrics

The daughter of Mr and
Mrs Mathias W Winter Sister Miriam Theresa is a Medical Mission Sister majoring in music She is a graduate of Basley Ellard HighSchool Medision. School Mad son

A Wedding Reception PLAZA HOTEL

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Court Cecilia, CDA — Meeting, installation of officers, Kearny meeting center; Mrs. Neil McMahon, Mrs. Harold Weeks, chairmen 16 Candidates Advance As Benedictine Sisters

ELIZABETH - The Bene dictine Sisters of Elizabeth will advance 16 candidates of the novitiate in ceremonies June 14 and 15. On Friday seven novices will pronounce temporary vows at the moth-erhouse On Saturday, 11 pos-tulants will receive the Benedictine habit at Benedictine

arctine habit at Benedictine Academy.

The novices pronouncing yows are Sister Mary Ann. Sister Mary Thomas, Sister Mary Thomas, Sister Mary Peter, Sister Mary William and Sister Maryita.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Joseph A. Costello of Newark, will celebrate the 9.30 a m Mass at Benedictine June 15 for the reception ceremony. Rev Thomas F. Oisen, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. brother of a postulant, will be deacon; Rev. William Norman, O.S.B., Benedictine Junior College, subdeacon, Rev. David E. O'Connell motherhouse chaplain, archipriest, and Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, former chaplain, pres-AUXILIARY BISHOP Joseph Fagan, former chaplain, pres-ently at St. Charles Borro-meo, Newark, will speak.

Those receiving the habit are: Kathleen McKenna, Me-dia, Pa.; Diane Cooper, Eliz-

Retreat Day

EAST PATERSON - A group of mothers of young children will have a day of recollection at Villa Pauline, Mendham, June 15, under the direction of Rev. Bennet Kelly, C.P., of St. Michael's, Union city. Those interested may con-

riene Olsen, Bayonne, McGonegal, Roselle Park, Eileen Dougherty, Spar

Also, Michelle Huggard, Silver Spring, Md; Patricia Pavlitschko, Hackensack, Kathleen Koehler, Maywood, Joanne Salvestrini, Golden Brodge, N.Y.; Janice McCon aty, Washington, D.C., Mary Feehan, Elizabeth.

Teacher of Deaf Wins Grant

SHORT HILLS - Mrs. Nor-bert A. Merck of Short Hills has received the 1963 Denfield Memorial Scholarship for six weeks summer sessions at the John Tracy Clinic, Los An

A graduate of the College of St Elizabeth, Mrs. Merck teaches at the Bruce Street School, Newark, and works closely with the Mt. Carmel Guild Diagnostic Center.

Long Weekends At Retreat House

NEW BRUNSWICK - The Cenacle here has announced two special retreats for wom-en in addition to the regular weekend retreats.

A five-day retreat will be held from June 29 through July 4 under the direction of Rev. Paul J. Gilvary, S.J., of Baltimore, Md., and a Labor Day weekend retreat will run from August 10 through 10 t from Aug. 30 through Sept. 2 under the direction of Rev. John Walchars, S.J., of Lenox.

For an enjoyable vacation and something different

FRANCISCAN PILGRIMAGES

1933 - 30th YEAR - 1963 CANADA: 6 Full Days - \$110.00

Leave on Monday, Return following Saturday

Price includes 12 meals, first class hatel accommodations, transportation, gratuities, and all taxes. Visit the Shrines of Our Lady of the Cape, St. Anne de Beoupre, St. Joseph's Oratory, the cities of Montreal, Quebec, and other places of interest.

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LEAVE:		RETURN:	RETURN:	
June	24	June	29	
July	8	July	13	
July	15	July	20	
July	22	July	27	
July	29	August	3	
August	5	August	10	
August	19	August	24	
August	26	August	31	
September	2	September	7	
September	9	September	14	
September	16	September	21	

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28 Days - Sept. 23rd to Oct. 20th - \$785.00 ludes breakfast and dinner each day, first class hotel accom-ss, transportation, handling of luggage, gratuities and all taxes.

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named administrative assis-tant at St. Clare's Hospital. The former administrative secretary, she attended St. Teresa College, Indiana and Oklahoma City Universities ROMA Factory FURNITURE SHOW ROOMS 200 CONTEMPORARY AT ITS BEST! Avoilable in Pumice or Champagne Cherry: Exquisite Marble tops: 76 "Dresser Base, 42" Chest: 4:6 Headboard at this JOSEPH FAZZARI, Pres. TERMS ARRANGED ROMA—9-11 HOLLAND ST. (OFF 468 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NWK.) BI 8-2660—Free Parking in Rear—Open every rate till 91 Tues. & Sat. till 61

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Chairman

Grade Grads Get Preview At Mahwah

MAHWAH - Pre-high school summer courses will be of-fered at Immaculate Heart of Mary School here for the fourth consecutive year, ac-cording to Rev. Joseph Haluch, S.D.B., pastor.

Latin and algebra will be

Latin and algebra will be offered in a five week course, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting June 24. Registration for eighth grade graduates will be held June 22 at 10 a.m. in room 5. Classes will be limited to 30 students.

"ENTHUSIASM for these two courses which we are offer-ing for the fourth consecutive year is becoming greater each year," Father Haluch said. The subjects are offered to prepare students in the areas which seem most troublesome for freshmen, "thereby elimin-ating to a great extent discouragement in the first few months of high school."
"The little sacrifice which

they make now will pay off later, inasmuch as in almost every case, those students who have taken these introductory courses are now in the top one-third of their respective freshman classes and continue to do well in these courses in



TWO PLUS TWO PLUS . . . -- The graduates of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, have more than diplomas to show off. The class boasts four sets of twins in the class of 122. Getting ready for the big day this week are (left) Robert Paterson and Christine Connolly watching George Paterson turn the tassel; (in the rear) Leslie Cooper helping his twin, Sally Cooper, with her cap, and (down right) Constance Connolly showing Thomas and Kevin Cassidy (in usual order) how to wear the mortar boards.



GOD'S SERVANTS - Over 700 altar boys of Bergen County received certificates fidelity from the Serra Club for service to the altar. Among the principals were, in usual order, Ryland Jor-dan, St. Cecilia's, Engle-wood; Msgr. Daniel J. Col-lins, pastor of St. Peter the Apostole, River Edge, where the event was held, and moderator of the Bergen-East Serra Club; Thomas Mahon, St. Cecilia's; Msgr. John Cassels, chaplain of Ridgewood Serra; and Thomas Brennan of St. Ridgewood Mary's, Rutherford, who has served faithfully though he is blind.

Park Ridge, Paterson, Closter Graders Win Scholarships

NEWARK — Scholarship winners have been announced at three grade schools this

At Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Stephen McCafferty won a full scholarship to Regwon a full scholarship to Reg-is High School and a partial to St. Joseph's Regional, Mont-vale: Andrea Steets won a full scholarship to Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township: Marie Carr won a partial grant to Benedictine Academy, Paterson and Mic partial grant to Benedictine Academy, Paterson, and Michael Skehan won a partial to St. Joseph's Regional.

AT ST. GEORGE'S, Pater-son, Kathleen Tomshea won a full grant to Benedictine Aca-

demy, Paterson, and a \$1,000 scholarship to Lacordaire, Upper Montelair;
Also, Sally Anne Marion received a full grant to St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent, and Thomas Kaumerer. vent, and Thomas Kammerer received a grant to Regis High School.

Karen Rohn of St. Mary's, Closter, won the alumnae scholarship to Dwight School,

Have You Read ...?

The following questions are based on articles which appear in this issue of The Advocate. The answers are printed at the bottom of the column with the page on which the answer-

ng article can be found.

1. How many Cardinals are in the College of Cardinals

c) 15

What school has the most players on the Pater-son All-Diocesan Baseball

(a) Seton Hall
(b) St. John's
(c) Bayley Ellard
3. What school has four sets
of twins in the graduating
class? (a) St. Catharine's, Glen

Rock

(b) St. Genevieve's Elizabeth (c) Assumption, Bayonne even priests will be ordained at Fordham Univer-

sity June 20 for what com-munity? (a) Jesuits

(b) Dominicans (c) Franciscans

2-(c), page 14; 3-(a), page 13; 4-(a), page 18, VAZRERS: 1-(p), bage 1:

Tops in Essays

CRESSKILL — Three students from St. Therese's here won the top three prizes in the annual essay contest sponsored by the local American Legion. The winners, who are now competing with other winners in Bergen County, are Elayne Rooney, Susan Markey, ners in Bergen County, are Elayne Rooney, Susan Markey and Michael Scanlon.

DIOCESE OF PATERSON

CYO DAY CAMP JUNE 24 to AUG. 16th

Boys and girls . . . Age 7 to 13 First half . . . June 24 to July 19 Second half . . . July 19 to Aug. 16 Registrations will be accepted for the

full 8 week session or for either of the 4 week sessions ONLY. RATES: \$70.00 per season \$40.00 per half season

\$20.00 per person \$10.00 per half season

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Cutless Rd., Kinnelon, N.J. CAMP DIRECTOR .

Joseph Biscaha, 77 Maple Avenue, West Paterson, N.Y. CYO Director

Rev. Leo P. Ryan, 797 Valley Road, Clifton, N.J.

THE ST. PETER'S COLLEGE READING IMPROVEMENT CENTER

SUMMER PROGRAM - 1963 FOR: High- School-College Students-Adults

Advocate Club Says 'Thanks'

YOUNG ADVOCATE CLUB HEADQUARTERS - The

Young Advocate Club received a present from the graduates of St. Ann's School, Newark — a present that they dedicated to their pastor, Rev. Arthur N. Heimbold.

The regular entries came from St. Ann's for the poetry

the regular entries came from St. Ann's for the poetry contest with a note from Sister Catherine Christopher, O.P., eighth grade teacher, explaining how much they enjoyed working on the poetry. As the judges were wrapping up the contest and the winners were named, another package arrived from St. Ann's. It was a mimeographed book with a collection of the class, best poems.

THE BOOK was titled, "Sound of Spring. . . Sound of Gratiwas to Father Heimb

sincere interest and efforts have helped make our school the finest in the city." Then came our surprise. Heading the page of acknowledge-ments was a thank you to the head of the Young Advocate Club "whose poetry contest was the unconscious beginning of

Sister M. Emmanuel, O.P., St. Ann's principal, was cited

too for her interest "which determined our entrance into the contest." "They're quite a class," she said. We agree.

lingly guided us through the past three years, and

SESSIONS: June 10-June 28

July 1-July 19

July 22-Aug. 9

Morning or Evening Classes FOR: Grades Five, Six, Seven

SESSION: JULY 1-JULY 25

Morning Classes FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION CONTACT

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of today to spend their leisure time.
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Graduates, a Word Before You Leave . . .

You're ready — or at least your school believes you are ready. The school said so by giving you a diploma. That piece of paper means you are capable of accepting more responsibility and less discipline; that you are smart enough to move bility and less discipline; that you are smart enough to move into a wider field of learning where you must seek truth by guidance not by acceptance.

THE DIPLOMA means you will move into a new atmosphere where you will have a new chance — no one will know you or what to expect from you. They only know what school you represent and what records you made at that school.

There will be new people to meet, new friends to make, new temptations to stand up against, new knowledge that is yours for the asking, new challenges and opportunities, new dreams and new failures.

It would seem as if you were leaving one world for another — being reborn. All of this is good if you are ready — and indeed you must be for that's what your diploma means.

IF WE HAVE one wish for you, it would be one that came right out of the pages of "The Wizard of Oz": "Follow the yellow-brick road." Now that the road is swinging uphill and the countryside

seems different and exciting, don't be fooled. Follow the yellow-brick road — the same straight path you have been traveling

COUNTY WINNER - Mary Ann O'Brien of Our Lady of

Mercy, Park Ridge, accepts the first place trophy in a safety essay contest from Daniel Hynes, commander of

Pascack Valley Post American Legion. She went on to win

first place in county-wide compitition, Gary Battel and Denise Geiger of Our Lady of Mercy took the other

COL. WILLIAM F. Cody,

"Buffalo Bill," was received into the Church in 1917, shortly before his death.

Camp Loo white Mrs. K. s

Printle Lake Hister sports, nature stors, riffers, basehall, crafteurs, daily movies, camping true to mountains, laundry, riding, luturing included in fee of \$450, Resident Chaptain. Ref-season envalument accepted. CAMP 110, LACONIA 8, N. H.

Saint James

459 STRAWTOWN ROAD

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DON'T LET the big trees or the harder subjects fool you it is still important to make your grades honestly; that's for life. Don't think you can breathe alone on the hilltop or walk alone without God and His Church; it is still His world.

Don't forget simple truths for technology; even dawn must have a beginning. Don't give up your dreams for an easier life, an easier road; there is only one correct path for

LOOK AROUND and see all that your eyes can take in and your heart can understand, but keep your feet planted firmly on the ground you have already won by hard work — don't alip

back.

The view from the road is a good one — you can see it all, The view from the road is a good one — you can see it all, can climb as high as you want, can move as fast as your feet and thoughts will carry you. If you stay on that road you'll never have to get your feet or your thoughts dirty — you'll never take the wrong turn that will take you back to the beginning; you'll hat tired this trent!! In ever quit be tired but you'll never quit.
You will climb and climb and climb. And it will be a beau-

tiful road - and a strong beautiful life that will bring happiness

to those who climb with you.

Follow the yellow-brick road — even if you have to do it alone. You'll never be sorry. You're ready — your diploma

June Dwyer

Who Founded the Society of the Sacred Heart?

MOTHER BARAT'S VINE-YARD, by Margaret Ann Hub-bard. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Burns and Oates. 192 pages, \$2.25,

This book should have a wide personal impact on the thousands of alumnae of schools staffed by the Society of the Sacred Heart, as well as on Vision Books fans. It is a story of the power of God's grace in the human soul.

The life of the saint is dif-

ficult to dramatize. By nature she was shy, having been forced to great austerity as a child by her brother who became a priest. Father Louis also taught his little sister, however, the most advanced courses of the day and thereby prepared her for her role as the foundress of the great teaching community.

FOR HER OWN part Sophie Barat wanted only to be a

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Suim Son & Shade

Carmelite Sister and to quietly offer her soul to God. When she was elected to be one of the first members of the So-ciety of the Sacred Heart (founded as a sister community to the Jesuits), and again as she was chosen as mother superior, Sophie accepted only to fulfill the will of God, offering Him her unworthiness as a qualification.

Guided by such a heroine, the book moves slowly at times though the action surrounding her is conducive to strong conflict. Her troubles in gaining recognition, in es-tablishing the community during the Napoleanic years in

gers of a split within the so-ciety, are softened by a dis-position that accepts every-thing as God's will.

Perhaps a few words at the climax of the book to en-numerate the contributions of the society and to give the present size of Mother Barat's Sisterhood would have Sisterhood would have more suitably concluded the story for those who are unfamiliar with the Society of the Sacred Heart - June Dwyer.





In the Footbills of the White Mountains NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAMP NOTRE DAME SPRUCELAND

NAMASCHAUG

NAMASCHAUG

For BOYS Ages 6 to 16 for GIRLS

On LAKE SPOFFORD

I Season July 1 to July 20 143.

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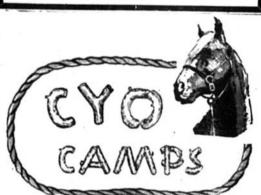
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CAMP CHRIST THE KING. Ideal camp for Cotholic boys 7-14. Located near Blairstown, N.J. Modern cobins, fine lake, trained staff. Special attention to character development, Swimming, sports, compfires, horse-bock riding, arts and crafts. Resident nurse, chaptain.

CAMP TEGAKWITHA. On Loke Hopotong, N.J. excellent comp for girls 7-15. Friendly atmosphere, well-planned program, college-level counselers, modern facilities. Swimming, horseback triding, crafts, etc. Cooperativeness, courtesy, self-reliance encouraged. Resident nurse.

BOIN CAMPS conducted by the Newerk CYO and fully accredited by American Camping Association and National Catholic Camping Association. Tutoring available. Rotes (both camps): Season (8 wks. \$300. Month, \$180. 2-wks. \$90. Open for inspection Sundays in June 2-5 p.m. Write for brochures & maps. CYO CAMPS 101 Plane St., Newark.

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MODERN FACILITIES & EQUIPMENT-TUTORING AVAILABLE Leading Staff composed of mature, experienced experts in the camping field including Frank "Bo" Adams, former Fordham Baskethall Coach, Don Kennedy, Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach, St. Peter's College.

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A LIMITED NUMBER OF VACANCIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST. BOYS and GIRLS—Ages 6 to 16

FULL SEASON AND JULY REGISTRATION ARE CLOSED IN OUR GIRLS CAMP

Boys 6-16, 2100 ft. oft. Sondy beach, sporkling clear spring-fed lake, 100 miles from N.Y.C. Mahure and experienced leadership by teachers and coaches from top-ranking Colleges and Prep schools. I Counsellor to 4 boys. Resident Chaplain. Resident registered nurses. Afterding physician. Excellent food prepared by professional chef. Lavatery in each cobin. Centrul hat showers. One all-inclusive fee. Recommended by Good Mousekeeping.

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ALL SPORTS INCLUDING WATER-SKIING, SAILBOATING GOLF ON PREMISES

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Member of the National Catholic Camping Association

SAFETY CONSCIOUS — Rosalind Ilaria of Newark accepts a commendation awarded to Mt. St. Dominic Academy for its entry in a poster safety contest sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club. C. Stewart Mead, safety and education director of the club, made the presentation. Sister M. Joanne and Jacquelyn Delves (rear) of West Orange were among those at the presentation.

CYO to Sponsor Swim Classes

NEWARK — Registration for the Essex County CYO Swim Club will be held at Sacred Heart School (Vails-burg) June 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes will be held Monday through Friday for seven weeks, starting July 1 at Seton Hall University.

Academy and St. Benedict's Prep swimming coach, will direct the club

The classes, which are open to boys from 7 to 15 years of age, will be conducted in sections for beginners and advanced swimmers. Registra-tion will close June 26 at the county CYO office, Montelair.

Jave with SAFETY and PROFIT CURRENT DIVIDEND SAVE BY THE 15th OF MONTH AND EARN FROM 1st DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY Mohawk SAVINGS and Loan Association 40 Commerce Street, Newark 2, N. J. Mitchell 3-0260 FREE PARKING AT KINNEY GARAGE ACROSS THE STREET

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Announces

Summer Reading Programs

FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS & ADULTS

Remedial reading classes will be offered at the South Orange Campus for elementary school pupils during the morning hours from July 8th to August 2nd.

Developmental and remedial reading for secondary school students will be held from July 8th to August 2nd during the day.

Classes for college students will be held from July 1st to August 9th during the morning hours. A special section for college students and adults will be offered during the early evening hours, which meets twice a week.

Applications will be accepted for all the above listed programs until June 21, 1963.

For further information contacts

Mr. Joseph Zubko The Reading Center Seton Hall University South Orange, N. J. or call: 50 2-9000 Ext. 448 or 449

Bermuda Odds: Girls, 9-to-1

ELIZABETH — They haven't exactly hung out a Men Only sign, but the Union County CYO admittedly would like to encourage them to sign up for the limited number of reserva-tions which are still available for a six-day Bermuda

holiday trip July 27-Aug. 2.
At last count, according to Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, county CYO director, there were 50 reservations taken — 45 by girls and five by young men. There are only a few days left to make reservations, Father Muenzen reported.

Drum Corps Will Compete In Cavalcade

NEWARK — Three North Jersey Catholic corps will be among nine which will co pete in the 10th annual Cavalcade of Music sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights June 15 at 8 p.m. at Schools Stadium. The rain date is June 16 at 2 p.m.

While the host corps will not compete, St. Lucy's Ca-dets and St. Rose of Lima, both of Newark, and St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City) will be entered against some of the top groups in New Jer-sey as well as two out-of-state units, the Bracken Cadets from Bristol, Pa., and St. Ra-phael's Buccaneers of Bridge-

AMONG THE OTHER New Jersey units are the Garfield Cadets, the present American Legion National champion. Also entered are the Wood-siders of Newark, the Hadden Heights Cadets and the Audu-

bon All Girls Corps.

Blessed Sacrament saw its four-contest victory streak halted June 8 when it lost to the Garfield Cadets at East Paterson. The Golden Knights were outscored, 85:30 to 85:03 St. Lucy's finished third and St. Brendan's (Clifton) sixth.

Three Parishes Retain Banners

MONTCLAIR — For the third straight year, the three winners in the Essex County CYO participation banner competition were the same. Two of the parishes, Holy Family (Nutley) and St. John's (Orange), were accepting the honor for the sixth straight time St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove) won its third in a row. Announcement of the win-

ners was one of the highlights of the county CYO's annual night of champions at Immaculate Conception High School June 7. The awards are given in three sections on the basis of participation in the most

Awards were also presented to winners in various county and Newark Archdiocesan competitions throughout the past year.

Student March **Protests Smut**

CLEVELAND (NC) - About 50 seniors from St. Stanislaus High School here marched through downtown Cleveland during the height of the rush hour in a protest against sale

of indecent literature.

Their march began after school and continued until almost 6 p.m. Ten of the students carried large placards containing such slogans as: "Stamp Out Smut."

Other students passed out handbills calling on citizens to support the "youth of Cleve-land in its protest against indecent literature

Forensic League **Elects Officers**

NEWARK — John Miller, a teacher at Roselle Catholic High School, was elected president of the North Jersey Catholic Forensic League, an or-ganization of 35 Catholic high schools, at its annual meetin at St. Benedict's Prep June 7.

Other officers include Rev. Mr. Thomas Smith, S.J., of St. Peter's Prep and Sister Evelyn Frances of East Or-ange Catholic.

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John Morrison of Seton Hall Prep accepts his trophy as outstanding high

school basketball player in Essex County from Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, county CYO di-

rector, at a night of champions program June 7 at Immaculate Conception (Montclair).

Claire Tortorello of Holy Family (Nutley), the county's 1963 Snowball Queen, is at right.

MERIT SCHOLARS -- Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy, headmaster of Seton Hall Prep, congratu lates Anthony Navitsky (center) of Roselle Park and Stephen Pett of Far Hills, Seton Hall seniors who recently wan national merit scholarships along with three other North Jer sey Catholic high school students. Both intend to enroll at Seton Hall University, Pett to major in biology and Novitsky in pre-law.

Among Catholic Schools

Scholars List Continues to Grow

the sensor class at Bergen Catholic High School here have established a new school record for scholarships 64 boys won awards valued at

This is one of the schools which has reported scholar-ship winners to The Advocate. News of these honors will be published as received.

THE BERGEN Catholic win-

Francis Blanchfield, William Boscia, Stephen Brower, John Carman, Alfred Cavallo, John Chandler, Thomas Clarke, Robert Cushman, Bruce Dal-Santo, Arthur Del Coliano, Andrew Dedrick, Norman Der mody, Francis Donlan, Ger ard Dugan, Edward Emering. David Faherty, Martin Fla-hive, Raymond Flood, Francis Franzino, James Golczewski, Albert Hall, John Harvey.

Also, Edward Jalil, Charles Karpinski, Richard Kennedy, Charles Koltz, Paul Krasnowski, Stephen Kukan, John La-Rocca, John Lama, John Lang, Ronald Leone, Thomas Lynch, William McCann, An-thony McDermott, John Mc-Kenna, George Machiedp, Ronald Maggio, James Manney, James Milani, Paul Mis-tretta, Amadeo Mosca, Edwin

Neumuth, Gregory O'Brien William Osmolski, John Patti Richard Peruggi, Anthony Pit-rutzello, Kevin Raymond Also, James Riley, Donald Roesh, Robert Sheeran.

Robert Stevenson, Michael Sullivan, Andrew Suozzo, Gre-gory Szal, Jerome Tallman, John Tuohy, Stephen Varhall, Joseph Vasta, Thomas Wilson and Robert Zurawiecki.

SIXTEEN SENIORS from the Academy of the Holy Angels (Fort Lee) won 25 scholarships and awards

Among the full scholarship winners were Jacqueline Rin-aldi, Mary Beth Gillen, Vic-toria Griffin, Kathy Gaffney, Grace D'Amico and Felicia

Partial grants went to Susan Kimble, Patricia Marotta Jane Henzi, Marilyn Bennett, Kathy Farmer, Mary Lou Koski, Maryloretta McGinley, Patricia O'Connor, Tina De-Lucia and Anne Marie Grimes.

ESSEX CATHOLIC seniors won scholarships amount to \$131,000. The full and partial scholar-

ship winners include Peter Porcaro, Thomas Mankiewicz, James McGivern, William Hauze, Henry Betz, William Cummings, William Shaw, William Toohey, Richard Rucki, John O'Neil, John Hotz, Joseph John O'Neil, John Hotz, Joseph Toohey, Philip Russo, Harry McCabe, Stephen Sullivan, James Arnold, Philip Meililo, Nicholas Sampieri, Carl Baker, Michael O'Connor, Michael Petro, Alexander Kincaid, Guy Spangher and Salvatore Pa-

Winners of New Jersey state scholarships were Joseph Big-lin, Joseph Praschak, John Sinico, Kenneth Watson, Eu-gene Sullivan, Ralph Procca-cini, Eugene O'Mullan, Richard Dalstrom, Frank Alfano, Guy Spangher, Michael Oropollo, James Eineker, Robert Kelly, William Gutsch, James Mc-Givern, John Masek, John Vullaney, Harry McCahe, John Dluzniewski, Henry Berg,

a, William Tool Busso, Carl Benz. O'Gara.

Philip Busso, Carl Benz
Also, Andrew Donovan, Martin Gleason, Harry McLaughlin, Robert Nellegar, Joseph
Nowakowski, Edmund Prendergast, Edward Russell,
Peter Degnan, Ronald Lukowiak, Eugene Vetere, Frank
Verde, Leroy Chadwick, Robert Forlenza, Charles Daidone,
William Naedele, Robert Atkins, John Corey, Daniel O'Brien, Edward Tillett, Mario
Marrocco, Lawrence Higgins. Brien, Edward Hillett, Mario Marrocco, Lawrence Higgins, Thomas May, Michael Tully, Paul Tobia, Gary Kelley, Vin-cent Krzywosz, Thomas Pet-ruzelli, Vincent Langbein, Anthony Tortoriello and Richard

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Everybody's Not Doing It



By REV. JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

When Christ told Peter: "Feed my sheep," He was using a figure of speech, but, being Christ, He certainly realized that plenty of those under the care of Peter and his successors would have more in common with sheep than a metaphor.

Let one or two loudmouths call out, "This way, or you're a square," and we're off and running with all the carefree senselessness of sheep. We use other terms for this sort of sheepishness, of course— keep-ing up with the Joneses or the times, or, negatively, "not being a square or old-fashioned."

There are a few more honest terms we don't use— like "slavish conformity," and "hu-man respect" and "no indi-viduality." As a matter of fact, you might sometimes even say it's a matter of no courage.

YOU SEE THIS great American dedication to the cult of conformity running all the way from silly, collegian exhibi-tionists screaming at a little man seeking his minimum human rights to the parents who have taught them this method

of avoiding squareness

The philosophy of life of the conformist is easily summed

Everybody else is doing it" they reason in the case of something obviously wrong, "so it must be all right" It's

as simple as that.

The first thing you discover under the surface of this cliche is that not everybody is doing it at all

It only appears to be "everyboily" sometimes be-cause those who do profess this philosophy are so convinc-

THERE IS, OF course, also good bit of exhibitionist to be immoral loudmouth— the male species who has to "prove" what he considers his

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN 16-35 Serve God by Serving Others



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"manhood," or the female type who cultivates what she con-siders an irresistible "naughtybut-niceness."

But this type of character is, unfortunately, worse than just kooky. It is no exaggeration to say that the guy or gal who tries to make vice virtuous and virtue only the cowardice of squares, is in actual fact, Satan's most efficient human representative.

Satan has always been the master of making good seem sort of silly. He conned Eve into sampling an apple she didn't really want, and then watched scornfully as Adam followed her example lest he become the world's square - something he managed anyhow.

IN ONE WAY or the other, some men and women, teen-aged male and female types, have been doing the same sort of thing ever since - afraid to refuse anything that's offered, simply because it is offered and a refusal might hurt the feelings of the offerer. So, don't be sure it's really everybody when you hear the cliche. "Everybody's doing

But just suppose that the whole world were actually to suddenly start doing all the wrong things, expecting you to imitate the example and hoot-ing and ridiculing you when you failed"

That still wouldn't make the That still wouldn't make the slightest difference — your soul's salvation is an individual thing. Not only that, but the popular party only seemed to win on Calvary. It's a question. of whether you want a real hidden victory or a flashy fake

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1963 All-Paterson Team

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C

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER Farrell, Delbarton Bryson, DePaul Lonsky, DePaul McCann, Bayley-Ellard DeVenezia, Bayley-Ellard OF

VanderWerf, Mor. Cath. OF Klein, St. Mary's Mongiardo, St. Bon's Phelan, St. Bon's Murphy, O. L. Lake

McCune, Bayley-Ellard Izsa, Pope Pius

P Ut. Spagnola, Bayley-Ellard HONORABLE MENTION

PITCHERS: DiYanni, Morris Catholic; Buraty, St. John's; Stearns, Delbarton. CATCHER: Kalemba, Pope Pius, INFIELDERS: Dolce, Morris Catholic; Puzzo, Pope Pius; Spagnola, Bayley-Ellard; Lagos, St. Mary's. OUT-FIELDERS: Colson, Delbarton; Moyse, O. L. Lake.

sports spot

Change Coming

applied.

ference.

ing from that group of five?
"We invited Holy Trinity of
Westfield to join," reports
Frank Molinaro, St. Bonaventure coach, "but they haven't The complexion, and prob-ably the name, of the Pas-saic-Bergen Catholic Confer-ence will be changed when the

teams resume competition for the 1963-64 basketball season. DePaul and St. Luke's have played their final games in the circuit. They will join with other Big Eight Catholic Conference members next season in launching that league into basketball and baseball championship play in addition to the football and track pro-

ONLY THE FIVE Paterson schools — Don Bosco Tech, St. Bonaventure, St. John's, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's remain. St. Luke's departure will remove the Bergen County element from the conference's

grams which it already has

Is there thought of expand-

N. J. Schoolboys **Enter Easterns**

NEW YORK - A long and productive track and fi season will conclude Ju 15 for New Jersey Catho Track Conference schools the Eastern championships at Randalls Island, which get un-

der way at 11 a.m.
Only a select few of the top
NJCTC athletes will take part in this meet against the best that the metropolitan area has to offer, plus a few stars from more distant points. No gold medals are in pros-pect for the conference entries, unlike a year ago when Jerry Krumeich won the 220-yard dash and Seton Hall took the two-mile relay.

BERGEN CATHOLIC. which swept everything be-fore it this outdoor season. has just three boys entered in the meet: Tom Obrotka and Bob Higgins in the shot put and Bill Madden in the 100yard dash. All three are juand are up against very

tiff opposition. Christian Brothers Academy, runner-up to Bergen all year, has a larger entry with Gus Zilincar in the shot put, Ed Mulvihill in the high jump, Art DeFazio in the low hurdles and a crack two mile relay team composed of Tim Sheehan, Johnny Eager, Frank Ragan and Joe Mc-

Guinness.

Seton Hall will probably be In the field against CBA in the two-mile relay as will Es-sex Catholic. All three Jersey entries, however, may have to take a back seat to the strong New York schools.

Benedici's Prep hurdler Paul Drew will be in the 120yard barrier race, while Rog-er Radecki of Roselle Catholic will throw the discus and

AT THE NEW Jersey AAU meet June 9 at Clifton, Steve Ashurst of Our Lady of the Valley won the 440-yard title in 49.3, running unattached. It was sweet revenge for Steve as among the trailers was Dwight Peck of Pascack Valley, the only boy who beat him at the quarter-mile dis-tance in New Jersey this year.

This meet was also fea-tured by a twin triumph by the Germann brothers of Se-ton Hall. Herb took the mile in 4:21 and George the 880 in 1:56.1 with teammate Ed Wyrsch secoad.

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SECOND TEAM

POS. PLAYER Riccardo, St. Mary's Diemar, O. L. Lake

Moyle, DePaul

Wulf, DePaul

Bakker, Pope Pius Franchetti, St. John's Iurato, Don Bosco Tech Hamway, St. John's Boryczewski, Pope Pius

by ed woodward

That idea opens possibilities for a larger league which would place all Catholic C schools within a conference. Holy Trinity could join with St. Patrick's, Sacred Heart and St. James to form a route.

and St. James to form a south-ern division of the P-BCC

There is even a name handy

they could call the circuit
the North Jersey Catholic Con-

the North Jersey Catholic Con-ference. That group formally disbanded this year with four clubs combining to form the Hudson County Catholic Con-

BASKETBALL fans, from St. Peter's Prep and Holy Cross in particular, will have

Cross in particular, will have more than a passing interest in the news that Rev. Earle Markey, S. J., will cele-brate his first Solemn Mass

brate his first Solemn Mass June 22 at St. Peter's Church, Jersey City

He was probably the best in a long line of great basket-ball players to come out of St. Peter's Prep and he continued using his talents at Holy Cross, where he followed pretty much in Boh Cours' of the property much

in Bob Cousy's footsteps and made All-America nomination. Two of Father Markey's brothers, Ed and Dave, are carrying on the family's bas-kethall raddition.

ketball tradition. Ed is assis-tant coach at St. Michael's College, Vermont, and Dave fills the same role at Canisius.

LOOKING AHEAD to next

basketball season. St. Patrick's will have a weekend trip to Mt. St. Mary's College in Em-

mitsburg, Md., to highlight its

Christmas vacation period.

The Celts, who will be coached for the first time

by Buzzy Fox, will play St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg Fri-day, Dec. 27, and St. John's Prep of Frederick, Md., the

playing two games, the St. Patrick's cagers will visit the

Civil War battlefield at Gettys-

landmark at the college. They will also watch a game be-tween Mt. St. Mary's and

NEWS OF ACADEMIC

scholarship winners fills the adjoining youth page these weeks, but it seems worthy to note some of the scholarships.

both academic and athletic

of the top athletes around North Jersey.

Radecki, Roselle Catholic's fine basketball player and track and field star. He has

signed a grant-in-aid with Loyola University of New Or-leans, where Ken Ryan of Hasbrouck Heights is setting

all kinds of school scoring rec

cords in basketball.

Some of the other recent awards include Tony Ray of DePaul, Annapolis; Steve Ashurst of Our Lady of the Valley, Kansas; Norm Dermody of Bergen Catholic, Seton Hall; Paul Lambert of Hely Trails.

Paul Lambert of Holy Trinity, Holy Cross; Steve Sullivan of Essex Catholic, Georgetown, and Terry Murray of Don

Bosco, Annapolis via a year of study at Bullis Prep.

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which are being won by som

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burg, Pa., and the Grotto

Gettysburg.

nounces cate.

Not only is McCune the lone member of the 1962 squad lone member as an all-star, but Schroeder, DePaul to repeat as an all-star, but he is also the choice as the Altemus, St. Mary's outstanding player in the diocese during the past season.

PATERSON — A three-man delegation—led by pitcher Rich McCune—put Bayley-Ellard in the spotlight on the

1963 Paterson All-Diocesan scholastic baseball team an-

unced today by The Advo-

McCune is joined by third-baseman Dan McCann and outfielder Bob DeVenezia.

THE GOLDEN Rishops' trio THE GOLDEN Bishops' trio paced a team made up of 12 players, representing eight of the 11 schools in the diocese. Three pitchers and a utility man swell the total beyond the normal nine.

St. Bonaventure, the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference champion, and DePaul, which was runner-up to the

Indians, had two players apiece. Schools with one each are Delbarton, Morris Catho-

Bayley-Ellard Trio Features Paterson All-Diocesan Nine

lic, St. Mary's, Our Lady of the Lake and Pope Pius. An interesting note regard-ing this unusually strong club is the fact that two members of the first team in 1962, Doug Schroeder of DePaul and Pete Riccardo of St. Mary's, have been forced to second-team status this year. Riccardo, who made the grade as a pitcher last year,

was used primarily as a first baseman in 1963 and he could-n't shove Bob Farrell of Delbarton off the initial sack. Schroeder, a catcher, was passed by Dan Mongiardo of St. Bonaventure, who was named the outstanding player in the P.B.C. in the P-BCC.

McCUNE, a big righty (62, 195 pounds), compiled an 8-1 pitching record, with 73 strikeouts and just 16 walks issued. He used the unbeatable combination of speed and control to mow down the

opposition.

McCune's triumphs included three shutouts and a pair of one-hitters. He meshand a ed a one-hitter and shutout in big victory against the powerful St. Mary's (R) team early in the season.

When coach Pat Russo shifted McCune off the mound, it didn't hurt Bayley-Ellard. He had a .395 batting average and filled gaps in the outfield and infield when not hurling. His average was second highest on the all-star squad. A position-by-position rundown follows:

FIRST BASE - A familiar name on Delbarton athletic teams, Farrell makes his first appearance on an all-star team. His glove contributed as much as his bat, which provided a 333 average. Ric-cardo held the second team job and picked up a 2-0 rec-ord in brief mound duty.

SECOND BASE - Bill Bry. son of DePaul could be selected either as a fielder or as a hitter because he excel-led at both and formed one-half of an all-star doubleplay combination which helped to spark the Spartans to their best baseball record. Bryson tagged the ball at a pace, a mark which was al-most matched by Dick Die-mar of Our Lady of the Lake, the runner up for this posi-

SHORTSTOP - Although he had the lowest average among the infielders (317), John Lon-sky completed that DePaul DP duo to perfection. He contributed a timely and powerful bat to the Spartan offense in addition to his fielding Rich Bakker of Pope Pius drew the nod for the second

THIRD BASE - If experience isn't the best teacher it certainly didn't hurt in the case of McCann, who just finished his fourth season as a varsity letterman for Bayley Ellard. While his 400 batting average led the all-star team. it was really his fielding which drew the highest praise He played the difficult hot corner all season without making an error, a remarkable record. St. John's Ray Franchetti was

OUTFIELDERS - Unlike last season, when all three first-team men hit well above the .400 level and selection were relatively easy, the 1963 crop had less potent bats. John VanderWerf of Morris Catholic was the leader with his .378 average, which help-ed him to climb up from the honorable mention bracket in 1962. Bobby Klein, perhaps the top fielder in the held down centerfield for St. Mary's and he is given the same spot on the club with a .311 average. DeVenezia, who hit .317, is making his second all-star team this year. He was in the backfield of the All-North Jersey football team

CATCHER - Handling the St. Bonaventure staff with the skill of the seasoned veteran that he is, Mongiardo beat out Schroeder in the hottest battle for any position Mongiardo hit slightly lower, .320 to .367, but rival coaches gave the edge to the Indian star and we'll go along with their choice.

PITCHER - McCune's partrecord and an almost 400 batting average to give Our Lady of the Lake its first Lady of the Lake its first member of the top group. He often won his own games with his hitting and had a no-hitter in his collection of victories

Fred Phelan came through as expected for St. Bonaven ture and rolled to an 8-2 rec-ord, including several low-hit efforts. Phelan won three straight one-run games at the tail end of the season to pace St Bonaventure to the league

DePaul's Bob Moyle (8-3) and Charlie Wulf (4-1) made the second team along with Jack Altemus (6-1) of St.

UTILITY-While Pope Pius struggled through a sub-par season. Fabian Irsa still pitched some outstanding baseball (4-4) and was right at home t almost any position. St. onaventure's Bob Corsetto did well at shortstop (.315) or on the hill (4-3) and took a second team berth for his all-

THE ADVOCATE ANNOUNCES ITS PATERSON ALL-DIOCESAN BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1963 KSaleino Baseball Team

Score Several Firsts

Two St. Mary's, Don Bosco Win State Titles

Several firsts were registered during the week as Don Bosco, St. Mary's (E) and St. Mary's (F) drove to New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association sectional

Athletic Association sectional baseball championships.

Don Bosco brought home its first Parochial A crown, St. Mary's (E) took its first Pa-rochial B title on the field, and St. Mary's (P) won the first Parochial C honor decided on the field. All are North Jer-sey championships. Terry Murray. Don Bosco's

versatile senior, hurled the Dons to the championship against St. Joseph's, 5-3, in the finale after earlier round wins against Queen of Peace and Essex Catholic

ST. JOSEPH'S had entered the game with a 191 record and a 14-game victory string. Included in the Blue Jay wins were two decisions against Don Bosco, 5-2 and 3-2.

That victory capped a red-hot closing rush for the Dons. who took their last four games and seven of their final eight contests. Murray picked up the triumphs in the last three outings to finish with an 8-5

Tom Brooks of St. Joseph's saw the longest individual win ning streak and one of the top records in North Jersey spoiled. He suffered his first setback after nine victories. St. Joseph's, which went undefeated in the northern div-ision of the Hudson County In-terscholastic Athletic Associa-tion, was scheduled to face Snyder, the southern champs, May 12 for the county title. St. Joseph's grabbed a 2-0,

first-inning edge on a two-run Dons cut that in half in the next inning on a base hit by Terry Wolfe and the winners went ahead to stay on a threerun home run by Wolfe in the

ST. MARY'S (E) last won a Parochial B title in 1949, be-

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occlosed in a tournament. The 1983 crown came on a pair of one-run victories — 3.2 against St. Mary's (JC) in the semi-final and 4.3 against De-Paul in the final.

The Hilltoppers finished the

season the same way they started it — streaking. They won seven games at the out-set of the campaign before los-ing and they ended with a four-game skein for an overall record of 16-8.

Mike Peterson kept the Sparan late reterion keps to enpar-tan bats relatively quiet with three hits to post his ninth win in 13 decisions for St. Mary's. He also provided the big hit of the game as he tripled home, two rous in the fourth inning to tie the score,

AFTER TOM Colicchio hit

to their downfall

St. Benedict's Loses Final

able hurdle — the semi-final in the Greater-Newark Tourna-ment — St. Benedict's Prep found a new one — the final. The

Gray Bees bowed to Montclair, 8-3, in the championship game

here at Schools Stadium June 11.

St. Benedict's took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but the

Mounties replied with two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to break the game open. Seven Gray Bee errors contributed

the full distance for St. Benedict's, which finished with a 20-4 record. Montclair's Art Thompson racked up his 17th win in 19

Fred Sikora hit a seventh-inning home run and Pete Rhatican had a pair of safeties to feature the St. Benedict's offense.

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strengthen the physical fitness of youth."

chial and private schools.

Paul Thornton suffered his third loss in 15 decisions, going

safe on a two-base error to set up St Mary's decisive rally in the fifth inning. Mac Grau followed with an infield single score Colicchio DePaul had forged an early

lead with a run in the first inning on Doug Schroeder's single and a pair of runs in the third. The latter scoring was highlighted by a run-scor ing double by Schroeder. Bob Moyle went the distance

for DePaul, suffering only his third loss in 11 decisions. The Spartans were left with a 15-6 record. Don Churchill, Crall, Grau and Peterson all had two hits for St. Mary's

ST. MARY'S (P) combined the almost air tight pitching of Len Anderson and some first inning mistakes by Our Lady of the Lake to score a 4-1 tri-

JOHN F. KENNEDY

After jumping what had been an insurmount

viously been awarded without a tournament Anderson held the Lakers to on the number two unit

a pair of singles and was work-ing on a no-hitter until Dick Diemar broke the ice for the Lakers with a sixth-inning single Jerry Moyse also singled in that session to help the los-ers to their only run. IN THE FIRST inning, St.

championships

Mary's started a rally when Bob Klein and Pete Riccardo hit back to back singles with one out. An error loaded the bases and another infield bobble forced home the first run. After Jim Hannan's sacrifice fly scored a second run, a wild hrow enabled the third Gael tally to cross the plate.

Mike Murphy, the Lakers ace hurler, kept the Pat-erson team in check until the sixth inning when it scored its fourth run, also unearned, on a single by Hannan, a passed ball and a single by Anderson.

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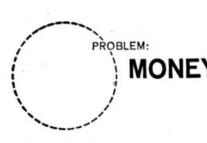




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He began to teach them " Like a tiny straw these words show the steady movement of a mighty current. Constancy is revealed as inseparably allied

o good. Our Lord's whole being was one great undivided habit of holiness. He promised to the poor His Kingdom; His comfort to mourners; His food to the hungry; His eternal joy to the suffering. Cannot we, in our small way,

cannot we, in our small way, do something for those who need help? Cannot we make it a practice each day to make a small sacrifice for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith? It might be denying yourself something in the line of sweets a soft drink or. of sweets, a soft drink or a hard one, not buying a news-paper, walking instead of tak-ing a taxi-or a thousand other

If, at the end of the day you forget to make a sacrifice, get down on your knees and say a Rosary. At the end of the month send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 31 Mulberry St, Newark 2, N.J.

A Mission Area In TB Hospital

In Shiroyama parish in Japan the Augustinian Fathers have a tuberculosis hospital with 100 beds. The building is in a good location but in size

is far from adequate.
"Sanitation conditions are
quite poor," writes Rev.
Joseph O'Connor.

"The food is uniformly poor, the building unheated and the rooms overcrowded.

"On Thursday morning I bring Communion to eight Catholics. The pagan administrators are quite cooperative and they reserve a room where those who are not bedridden can come for Confession, Com munion and prayers. Over the past few years, Augustinian

Bishop to Visit St. Mary's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation Society for the Propagation of the Faith on June 16 at

St. Mary's, Nutley, Msgr.
James J. Owens, pastor.
Bishop Stanton thanks
Msgr. Owens and other
pastors of the archdiocese
for making these appeals
possible.

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Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone 623-8308.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12. Diocese of Paterson:

Ocese of Paterson:

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.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

Fathers have had catechism classes for Catholics and pagans, and in the past few years four of the patients have

been baptized. "One young pagan finished the catechism and believes, but for some reason does not want to receive the Sacrament want to receive the Sacrament yet. Perhaps his pagan parents object and he depends on them for support while he is in the hospital. Please pray for him and all of us, and please help us in our work by your gener-our alms."

Leprosy Victim Prays for Others

The Society for the Propaga-tion of the Faith receives mail from all over the world from

people in desperate need.

One letter recently received from the Philippines starts this way: "Let me introduce myself to you so that we may know each other. I am a pa-tient of this sanitarium since 1961, but I got leprosy before the War. I entered the Tala Sanitarium in 1948 and came to Culion in 1951, for now I am an advanced case. In spite of this long suffering I still managed to attend school and I graduated in 1953.

But, due to my condition I "But, due to my condition I stopped studying and since then I have remained in the hospital. My wounds in both hands and feet have caused much suffering and have made me an invalid. Sad to say, last year I became totally blind "I need such things as band-

ages and adhesive tape for my ages and addressive tape for my wounds and to make my condi-tion a little more comfortable. But I ask not only for material things, but most of all your spiritual and moral support. I will be happy if you will accept me as your brother for the love of Christ. "Thanks be to God even

though I am sick and blind, I am proud to say I am a pro-moter of the Apostleship of Prayer with 35 members under my care. I am a sodalist, too With the help of friends I man-age to attend meetings occasionally. Even this letter is written through the kindness of my friend who patiently takes my dictation.
"I thank all those who have

"I thank all those who have helped me in any way, and I pray that some help will con-tinue so my feeble works for the Lord may give some com-fert to although." fort to others.

Catechists Termed Absolute Necessity

"I am deeply grateful," writes Archbishop L. Mathias of Madras, India, "for the gifts of members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which will be a society of the Propagation of the Faith which will be a society of the Propagation of the Faith which will be a society of the Propagation of the Faith which will be a society of the Propagation of the Faith which will be a society of the Propagation gifts of members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which I have just re-ceived. Funds for my charit-able works are put to good use and our needs are many. "In the Madras Archdiocese we have started our training

we have started our training school for the catechists. When these students will have com-pleted their two-year course they will each receive a diploma and will then receive the official mandate from their Bishop to work in the misas auxiliaries to the priests.

'I am now convinced more than ever that catechists are absolutely necessary to the mission countries if we wish to extend the Kingdom of God. and also in Catholic countries if we wish to strengthen the faith of our Catholics. I request your prayers for this important work."

Passionist to Mark 50th Anniversary

UNION CITY — Rev. Alfred Duffy, C.P. of St. Michael's Monastery, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a Passionist at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving June 22 at 11 a.m. in the monastery church. Born in New York, Father Duffy moved to Union City Born in New York, Father Duffy moved to Union City with his family at an early age and attended St. Michael's Grammar School. After high school, he went to St. Mary's Passionist Preparatory College, Dunkirk, N.Y., and made his novitiate at St. Paul's Monastery. Pittsburgh, where heartery astery, Pittsburgh, where he was professed June 22, 1913. He was ordained Dec. 18, 1920, at St. Michael's Monastery by the late Bishop John J. O'Con-ner of Newark.

FATHER DUFFY preached some 600 parish mis-sions and retreats and 88 priests' retreats. For eight years he was at Passionist retreat houses in Springfield, Mass.; Pittsburgh, and

Father Duffy has also been an educator. He taught Church history and sacred eloquence in Passionist monasteries, in years, and was superintendent of St. Michael's High School



FATHER DUFFY

here 1929-1931. He also served as rector of St. Ann's Monastery, Scranton. and in 1942, was appointed to the staff of Sign Magazine. Present at the Mass will be

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P. exiled Bishop of Yuanling. China, who taught Father Duffy theology during his seminary days. The preacher will be Very Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., Passionist provincial.

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IN PROSPECT PARK - Rev. Stanley J. Zawistowski, pastor of St. Paul's, Prospect Park, marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving June 9. Attending the Mass was Bishop James J. Navagh, second from right. Rev. Law-C. Callaghan, pastor of St. Vincent's, Madison, left, served as deacon, and Rev. Thomas J. Coletta, newly ordained priest from the parish, was subdeacon.



JOYFUL OCCASION — Bishop James J. Navagh attended the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered by Rev. James J. Daly, pastor of St. Agnes, Paterson, June 8 to mark anniversary of his ordination. Father Daly was a member of the first class ordained for the Diocese of Paterson.

Family Life

PRECANA FOR THE ENGAGED June 23-30 Girn Rock M. Calbaron's. WH 5-0130 June 23-30 Jersey (22 50 Joseph a HE 1-9841 Crwsskill. M. Therese t WH 3-0130 July 14.21 Cresskill, M. Therese a WH 5.0126 July 21.28 Number, M. Mary a OR 2.8551

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India: A Bishop Provides Land For His People

India: A Bishop Provides Land For His People

At Lourdes in France, there is the famed shrine where Our
Blessed Lady appeared to Bernadette Soubirous. "A door opened
on Heaven," one Pope explained it
... Teday in far-off India, a parish
dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes
needs a financial miracle. The story
begins twenty years ago when the
Bishop of the discess bought land for
some 336 families. The place was
named ALEXNAGAR COLONY and
is attuated in MADAMPAM in
NORTHERN MALABAR. The first
priest sent there built a shed for
Mass. The place is close to the jungie and wild animals and malaria are
prevalent. The priest came down
with malaria and had a fever every other day for three years.
Still he and his people held on ... The other day, the shed
erumbled under the impact of time and weather. Mass had to
be said in the school which is against government regulations.
The pastor is now trying to build a modest church, 126 feet by
parishioners have donated their labor to build the foundation.
They have little or no money to give. Father needs \$1,000 to
finish the building. His Bishop and the Sacred Congregation
of the Eastern Rites in Rome add their fervent plea for his aid
... Maybe sometime, somewhere, Our Lady of Lourdes was
good to you. This would be a nice time to reciprocate. With
your help a miracle can take place.

TAKE A NUMBER DIVIDE BY A HUNDBER.

TAKE A NUMBER. DIVIDE BY A HUNDRED know of a priest who has a simple method of seeking help in need financially. He says a prayer, offers a Mass intention, calculates the sum needed, divides by a hundred and then sends the hundredth part to the poor—immediately. His reasoning is simple. Didn't Christ promise a hundredfold'. Maybe you have a financial problem. Why not think of sending a \$10 FOOD PACKAGE to the PALESTINE REFUGEES? Or \$2 for a BLANKET for a BEDOUIN FAMILY.

GRADUATION DAY: ENTER JOY
And what joy! A young person walks down a c And what joy! A young person walks down a college aisle through admiring crowds of relatives to get the sheepskin. Emotions are intense. Exultation, joy, tenseness! Some students are as white as the parchment they are to receive and their smiles, shall we say it, a little sheepish with so much limelight. We ask them—and you—to think of those needy seminarians and Sisters-to-be in our care who wish to seek after Christ's other sheep, students such as THOMAS SARTO THARAYIL and SEBASTIAN SAVIO PEREPPADAN of Bangalore, India and SISTER LIGOURI and SISTER VIANNEY of the Carmelite Sisters in India. 1. cy and others need \$100 a year as a seminarian for six years training and \$150 s year for two years to become a Sister. Will you adopt one of them. We have the names of many others.

THE POETS ARE BANISHED

In the life of St. Columcille, we read of his plea to save 1.200 poets from being banished from Ireland. They were demanding too much food, shelter for themselves and their retinue. The Saint prevented their banishment and immediately the 1.200 bards composed and sang a most beautiful song in his honor but he forbade them to give him any more honor. We have many MISSION CLUBS where you can help MONTHLY for a song as the phrase goes—a prayer and a \$1 a month. We list the clubs:

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for aged); BASILIANS (Supports mission schools); MONRCA GUILD (Provides chalices, etc. for churches).
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Set Conferences At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev.
Bernard Haring, C.S.R., author of the "Law of Christ,"
will conduct a series of afternoon conferences for priests of
the Archdiocese of Newark
June 19-21 at the Seton Hall
University campus here.
The topic of the conference

The topic of the conferences will be "Catholie Moral Theology as an Image and a Re-flection of the Church in the Light of Vatican Council II." Father Haring is a professor at the Alphonsianum in Rome and a consultor for the theo-logical commission of the commission of ecumenical council

Following his address each afternoon. there will question and answer period to complete the program.

In Time of Need

Father Orrico Honored On 20 Years as Priest

EMERSON - A "This Is Your Life" program honored Rev. Caesar G. Orrico, ad-ministrator of Assumption Church here, on the 20th an-niversary of his ordination

Over 700 parishioners, as well as a large delegation from the Emerson Jewish Cenfrom the Emerson Jewish Cen-ter, paid tribute to Father Or-rico, who has guided Assump-tion since its days as a mis-sion of St. Andrew's, West-wood, 17 years ago. There were just 40 parishioners when he was first appointed here.

FATHER ORRICO has seen his parish grow to 3,000 mem-bers and has erected a school, rectory, convent and a friary for the Franciscan Brothers who share teaching duties in the school with the Franciscan Capuchin Sisters. A parish church is now being planned with groundbreaking due in September.

The group from the local Jewish Center paid tribute to Father Orrico for his assistance in the early days of their organization when their first services were held in Assump-

tion School.

Joseph Pisano, senior trustee of the church, presented Father Orrico with a purse and the Mayor and Council of Emerson presented him with a plaque, Mrs. Frank Gregus was chairman of the affair. a piaque, MrS. Frank Gregus was chairman of the affair, and James Hession was mas-ter of ceremonies. The script for the program was written by Tom Loughman.

Brother Leo Takes Final Vows

ALBUQUERQUE - Brother Leo, B.G.S., of Newark took his final vows as a member of the Little Brothers of the Good

Shepherd here May 15.

Brother Leo is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaynor of St. Rose of Lima parish,

Cardinal Leger Plans

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Fr. Welsh to Help Study Job Bias

TRENTON — Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education in the Archdiocese of Newark, was named by Gov. Richard J. Hughes this week to a 20-member compile.

week to a 20-member commit-tee which will study discrim-ination in job opportunities. The Governor said that the-committee's task will be to call attention to areas of employment discrimination, pub-lic or private. It will work closely with the Division on Civil Rights, which is the legally constituted authority in this state to hold hearings on

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Frankin Ava. NOrth 7-200 discrimination complaints.

GOV. HUGHES said that New Jersey has been a leader in the affirmation by law of civil rights with regard to employment, but noted that law alone would not wipe out discrimination.

"My committee will work with this administration toward full implementation of
existing law, but in addition,
will employ strong moral persuasive force throughout the
economic community of New
Jersey on behalf of this basic
human right."

Father Welsh was appointed archdiocesan director of so-cial action by Archbishop Bo-land in 1960 and is also moderator of the Guild of St. Jo seph the Worker. He attended the Gregorian University in Rome and holds his Doc-torate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University from Catholic University.

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Pray for Them Union City, died June 4. Sr. Rita de Paul

CONVENT — Sister Rita de-Paul Maher of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died June 4 at St. Anne Villa after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the chapel June 6.

Born in Glenwood, Pa., Sis-ter Rita joined the Sisters of Charity in 1902. She taught el-Charity in 1902. She taught elementary grades in several
North Jersey schools, including St. Augustine's, Union
City; Our Lady of Victories,
Jersey City, and Our Lady
Help of Christians, East Orange. She retired to St. Anne
Villa in 1954.

Surviving it one sister Mer-Surviving is one sister, Mrs.

Thomas Reilly of Scranton, Pa. Two other sisters, both members of the Sisters of Charity, predeceased her, Sis-ter Elizabeth Imelda and Sister Margaret Cyril.

Frank H. Lammerding, 79, of Laurelton, formerly of Elizabeth, grandfather of Sister Marcia, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Motherhouse, Elizabeth, died June 7 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Theodore Bonansi, 62, of Boonton, father of Sister El-vira Thomas, O.P., of St. Venantius, Orange, died June 7 at St. Clare's Hospital, Den-ville.

Mrs. Gennaro Pecoraro of Newark, mother of Sister An-gelina Pecoraro, M.P.F., prin-cipal of St. Anthony's School, WEDDING and FUNERAL DESIGNS

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JOHN F. A. McGOVERN MEMORIALS

John J. Moore of Newark, brother of Msgr. Bernard F. Moore, pastor of Sacred Moore, pastor of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, died June 8 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Giovannt Scarano of New-ark, father of Sister Maria Celina of Italy, died June 5. Charles P. Byrne of New-ark, grandfather of Sister El-len Teresa, died June 1.

Mrs. Angelo Rago of New-ark, grandmother of Sister Margaret Regina of Convent,

In your prayers also remem ber these, your deceased

Newark . . .

Rev. Michael Szparka, June 15, 1916 Very Rev. William McNulty, June 18, 1922 Rev. Alexander M. Petrone, June 18, 1930

Rev. Stephen A. Claffy, June 19, 1931

Rev. Rudolph Huelsebusch, June 19, 1935 Rev. Joseph P. Fallon, June 19, 1950 Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Mackinson, June 19, 1957 Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Cunneely,

June 20, 1929 Rev. James J. McAvoy, June Rev. Msgr. William F.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wassellawlor, June 21, 1959 Paterson . . .

Rev. Rupert McCann, O.F.M., June 18, 1938





seph's, Echo Lake, June B. He is shown with, front row, left to right, Rev. Augustine Lazanski, O.F.M., assistant pastor; Rev. Cornelius F. Kelly, O.F.M., pastor, and Rev. Carl J. Wolsin, pastor of St. Simon the Apostle, Green Pond; rear, Rev. James Keenan, O.F.M., of St. Anthony's, Butler, and Sisters Rita Damien, Catherine Robert, Michael Carita and Honora Marie, teachers at the school. The two-story convent will accommodate eight

Work for Blind Meeting Topic

NEW YORK — Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the Apostolate for the Blind in the Archdiocese of Newark, will celebrate the convention Mass at the 10th annual meet ing of the American Federa-tion of Catholic Workers for the Blind June 18 in Epiphany Church here. Father McGuin ness is president of the ganization.

The convention will open une 17 and will include talks y Edward T. Ruch, director of educational services for the Xavier Society for the Blind, New York City, Dr. Jeanne Gilbert, chief psychologist for the Mt Carmel Gulld, and Dr Edmund Rubin, staff psychologist of the Mt. Carmel Guild.

Encyclical Discussion To Mark Convention

dresses on Pope John XXIII's last encyclical, Pacem in Ter-ris, will highlight the program the annual convention of e Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men June 15 at Seton Hall University

The program will open at 9 am with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland, who will preside throughout the day Another feature will be the presentation of certificates to 400 men who have completed the parish leaders training course. REV. EDWIN V. Sullivan of

Seton Hall University will ad-

son on the encyclical and its full meaning to the world. After luncheon there will be talks by Bev Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Fins Institute of Social Education on general reaction to the encyclical, and by Joseph Hazo of Newark and Seymour Van Blake Jr. of Plainfield on their personal reactions as a labor leader and a Catholic Negro respectively

Officers for the year also be elected Msgr Thom-as F Mulvaney, ACCM moderator will greet the dele-

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Weekly Calendar

Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne — Trip to Yan-kee Stadium for Tiger-Yankee

night game. SATURDAY, JUNE 15
Star of the Sea Council, K.
of C., Bayonne — Theater party to Meadowbrook for members and wives.

Seton Hall University -Alumni Family Day reunion at South Orange campus,

Appeal Sets 1963 Goal

NEWARK - The United Appeals campaign has set a goal for 1963 of \$2,675,233, it was announced at a kickoff lunch-eon for the advance gifts division at the Prudential Auditorium

Catholic Charities is among the 72 agencies in the com-munities of Newark, Belleville, Irvington and West Hudson which share in the funds col-

lected.
S. Westcott Toole, general chairman of this year's cam-paign, addressed the approxi-mately 250 volunteer solicitors, team captains and representa-tives of company donors who attended the meeting. He said that the goal was a realistic one and expressed his confidence that it would be met and

possibly exceeded.

The advance gifts campaign. which has a goal of \$821,625, began solicitation of corpor-ate and other major donors

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Holy Name Society, Holy Trinity, Hackensack — Annual Communion breakfast in school cafeteria. Mass cele-brated by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at 8 a.m. Bishop Sheen speaker. Frank J. Walsh chairman.

Holy Name Society, St. George's, Paterson — Father and son Communion break-fast at school hall following 8 a.m. Mass. Rev. Eugene R. Sa.m. Mass. Rev. Eugene R. Schweitzer, chaplain at Greystone State Hospital, speaker. Raymond Wright chairman. Greenville Council, K. of C., Jersey City — Annual family picnic, Forest Hill Park, Newfoundland, June 16.

Third Order of St. Dominic, St. Antoninus, Newark-First annual Communion breakfast, priory committee room, fol-lowing 10 a.m. Mass offered by Rev. E.E. Holohan, chap-tag disease. ter director.

Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark — An-nual outing to Point Pleas-ant. Buses leave 99 Central Ave., Newark, and St. Jo-seph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, at 8 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — Annual summer festival, June 17-22, 7-11 p.m., with matine June 22 at 2 p.m. for chil-

Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne — Rev. Ed-ward F. Wojtycha apprecia-tion night in honor of the 25th anniversary of his ordination. James J. Merriman chairman

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FATHER MARKEY

To Ordain 7 Jesuits From N.J.

NEW YORK — Seven North Jersey residents and one for-mer teacher at St. Peter's College will be ordained priests of the Society of Jesus by Francis Cardinal Spellman June 20 at Fordham Universi-

All but one of the group took their theological studies at Woodstock College, Mary-land The exception is Rev. Earle L. Markey, S.J., of West New York, who studied at Weston College, Mass. The Woodstock graduates are Rev. Robert. J. Heyer, S.J., of Jersey, City, Rev. Dev.

The Woodstock graduates are Rev Robert J Heyer, S.J. of Jersey City; Rev Donald C Matthews, S.J. of South Orange, Rev Edmund W. Nagle, S.J. of Nutley; Rev William P Pickett, S.J. of Passaic, Rev Richard J. Regan, S.J. of Rutherford, Rev Gerald R Rippon, S.J. of East Rutherford and Rev Rev Gerald R Rippon, S.J., of East Rutherford, and Rev Martin J Foley, S.J. of New York City, who taught at St. Peter's College from 1957 to

FATHER MARKEY is the son of the late Mr and Mrs. Edward P Markey Sr. of West New York He attended St. Joseph's School there, St. Peter's Prep. Jersey City, and Holy Cross College. He entered the Jesuit novitiate in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after graduation from Holy. Cross. College. in 1953.

After completing his noviti-ate in 1955, he studied phil-osophy at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y. For three years, 1957-1960, he taught at the Ateneo de Zamboanga in the Philippines. In 1960 he re-the Philippines.

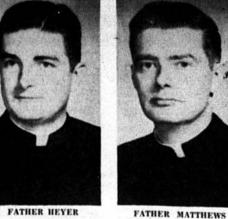
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FATHER PICKETT

turned for his theological studies at Weste

Father Markey will cele-brate his first Solemn Mass June 22 at St. Peter's, Jersey Archoriest June 22 at St. Peter's, Jersey City, at 11 a.m. Archpriest will be Rev. Raymond York, S.J., of St. Peter's Prep. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, S.J., and Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J., of Holy Cross College. The sermion will be preached by Rev. Francis J. Shalloe, S.J., of St. Peter's Prep.

FATHER HEYER is the se of Mr and Mrs Joseph F Heyer of St Joseph's parish Jersey City He attended St Joseph's School and St. Pe-ter's Prep and entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1950 He completed his classical studies there and took his philosophy at Bellarmine College. Plattsburgh N Y and Loyela Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y. From 1967 to 1960, he taught at Regis High School, New York City

Father Heyer will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on June 23 at St. Joseph's Archpriest will be Rev. Peter Archartes will be Rev Descen and subdeacon will be Rev David J McCarthy of St Mary's Hospital, Orange, and Rev. Robert J Halliwell of St. Luke's, Hobokus.

The preacher will be Rev Thomas V Bermingham, S.J., professor of classics at St. An-frew on Hudson, Poughkeepsie

FATHER MATTHEWS is the son of Mrs John A Matthews and the late John A Mat-thews, K.M., of South Orange He attended St Leo's School, Irvington, Regis High School and Holy Cross College and entered the povitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1953. He com-pleted his classical and phil-osophical studies there and at Shrub Oak and taught at Mc Quaid High School, Rochester, N. Y., from 1957 to 1960.

On June 23. Father Mat-thews will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, Dea-con and subdeacon will be Rev. Peter A. Simeone, S.J., and Rev. Mr. Peter J. Mat-thews, S.J., of Woodstock Col-lege, The sermon will be by Rev. Stephen V. Duffy, S.J., of Regis High School of Regis High School

FATHER NAGLE is the son of the late Mr and Mrs.
George E. Nagle of Nutley. He
attended St. Mary's School,
Nutley High School and St.
Peter's College and entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1951. His classical studies were completed there and his philosophical studies at Bellarmine College and Shrub Oak. From 1957 to 1960 he taught at McQuaid High School. On June 23, Father Nagle

DAILY TRIPS TO FLORIDA

AND CALIFORNIA

taught at St. Peter's Prep On June 23 at 10 30 a m

FATHER REGAN is the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph M Regan of Rutherford He at tended St Mary's School, Plainfield, St Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College. He at-tended Harvard Law School before entering the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1953. He completed classical studies there and at Shrub Oak and was an instructor in phil-osophy at St. Peter's College from 1957 to 1960.

On June 23, Father Regan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St Mary's, Ruther-ford, at 12 45 p m Archpriest will be Msgr. Charles C. Dem-

FATHER RIPPON is the



FATHER NAGLE



FATHER REGAN

ill celebrate his first Solemn will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Mary's, Nutley, at 12 15 pm. Archpriest will be Rev. John M. Golding of St. Mary's. Deacon. and, subdeacon will be Very Rev. John J. Paret. S.J., rector of San Ignacio High School. Rio. Predras, Puerto Rico, and Rev. John A. Sullivan, director of Morris Catholic High School, Derhville Very Rev. Robert A. White, S.J., rector of the Seminario San Ildefonso. Arbonito, Puerto Rico, will preach the sermon.

FATHER PICKETT is the son of Mr and Mrs G Ray mond Pickett of Passaic. He attended Thomas Jefferson School and St. Nicholas School there and St. Peter's Prep. He entered the novitate at Pough-keepsie in 1949 and took his classical studies there and his philosophy at Fordham 'in-versity From 1947 to 1960 he

Father Pickett will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St Nicholas, Passaic Assist ing will be his brother. Hes Edward M. Pickett, S.J. at ing will be his brother. Res Edward M. Pickett, S.J. as archpriest. Deacon and sub-deacon will be Rev. Thomas J. Boyle pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Paterson, and Rev. Eugene. J. O'Brien, S.J. principal of Fordham Prep. The preacher will be Rev. Jo-seph T. Browne, S.J., princip-al of St. Peter's Prep.

will be Msgr Charles C. Dem-janovich, pastor Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Roche, C.M., of St. John's Uni-versity, New York, and Rev. Aidan C. McMullen, S.J., of St. Peter's College The preacher will be Rev. Francis P. Canavan, S.J., of America magazine. magazine

son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rippon of East Rutherford. He attended St. John's School, Bergenfield, Corpus Christi School, Hasbrouck Heights, Fordham Prep and Fordham University. He entered the no vitiate at Wernersville, Pa., in 1952 and completed his clas-sical studies there. He studied philosophy and medieval his-

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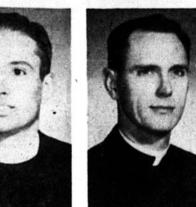
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FATHER RIPPON

tory at St. Louis University.
From 1957 to 1990, Father
Rippon taught at Xavier High
School, New York City.
On June 23, Father Rippon
will celebrate his first Mass
at Corpus Christi Archpriest
at Corpus Christi Archpriest

at Corpus Christi Archpriest will be Rev Raymond J.H. Kennedy of Loyola Retreat House, Morristown Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev Francis M. Mulquinn, pastor of St. Raphael's. Livingston, and Rev. Edward L. Allen. S.J. of Metropolitan Hospital. New York. The preacher will be Rev. Joseph P. Fitrpatrick. S.J., of Fordham University. Msgr. Robert. G. Fitrpatrick. pastor of Corpus Christi. and Rev. Donald. Hoag. (1) F. M. Franciscan. provincial, will Franciscan provincial,

preside

Father Foley is the son of
Mrs Patrick Foley and the
late Mr Foley of New York
City He will celebrate his
first Solemn Mass June 20 a?
noon in St. Buse of Lima there

Dental Program Set at All Souls

MORRISTOWN - Dr David R Wallace, coordinator of the Dental Health Program for the New Jersey Department of Health, will conduct the fourth annual postgraduate course on the management of handicapped children June 19 at All Souls Hospital

The program will include clinical session directed by Dr. Kermit Botkin, who charge of the program at All

Benedictine Prior To Note Anniversary

NEWARK — Very Rev. Mi-chael Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. June 15 in St. Mary's Abbey Church, New-

ark.

Presiding at the Mass will be Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B. Assisting Father Collins will be Rev. Joseph Barkus, O.S.B., and Rev. Laurence Grassman, O.S.B., both of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, as deacon and subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., of Morristown.

BORN IN Elizabeth, Father Collins attended St. Mary's School there, St. Benedict's Prep and St. Vincent's College. Latrobe, Pa. He was professed as a Benedictine in 1933 and was ordained June 11, 1938.

From 1936 to 1939, Father Collins was a teacher of re-ligion, chemistry and German at St. Benedict's Prep. He also held several offices in the community, including assistant procurator and sub-prior He was named prior in 1956 and assigned to the Delbarton BORGER LEADING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

faculty in Morristown. Father Collins has also been chairman of the building pro-grams at both St. Benedict's and Delbarton and is presently chairman of the building pro-

ject announced for St. Mary's Abbey last year. Following the Mass, a dinner for family and friends will be held at the priory here, with Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pas-tor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, as toastmaster.

Ruvoldt Elected Holy Name Head

JERSEY CITY — Harold J. Ruvoldt of St. Paul's parish was elected president of the Hudson County Federation of Hudson Societies at a June 9 meeting at the Jersey City CVO Center

9 meeting CYO Center. Chosen to serve with Chosen to serve with Ruvoldt were Thomas Mc-Grath of St. Joseph's, Jersey City; Walter E. McInerney of St. Paul's: Clemens Grund of Holy Family, Union City; Mi-chael G. Bruckner of SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken, and John Tuohey of Star of the Sea, Bayonne

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each on an attractive wooded lot.

Mountain Gardens Offers New Eight-Room Model

A Kaylon Release
OAKLAND (PFS)—Completion of the New Hampshire modified two-story later this month will add a third design to the 86-home Mountain Gardens community being developed on Rt. 202 just north of Rt. 208 here.

The New Hampshire will offer eight rooms, two baths and a two-car garage. It will sell

a two-car garage. It will sell

The tract, which is being created by Homa Develop-ment Co., Inc. of Hillsdale, is

currently showing the Better Homes and Gardens award-winning Williamsburgh expansible ranch and the eight-robuilt on a high elevation off Rt. 202 on wooded, landscap-ed plots a half-acre and larg-

Twenty-eight sales have been recorded at the commu-nity and homes are being read-ied for initial deliveries. Construction is under way in both the first and second sections.

MOVE DOWN TO THE RUMSON AREA HOMES OF CHARM NEAR THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

THE NAVESINK AND SHREWSBURY RIVERSI GOLF COURSES; BOATING and FISHING

YES, FOUR BEDROOMS IN RUMSON HOLY CROSS PARISH for only \$14,900

This is an older house but has a living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; and four rooms and bath in the second. Hot water, oil heat, part basement; taxes only \$282.00.

Beautiful Frame and Stone Home in Rumson and one half story with all very large rooms; living room, fireplace, no room, latest kitchen with a dinette, four bedrooms. It's baths, full ment, pame room, porch, Attached 2 car garage. On a landscaped let by acres, One of our liner homes of charm and value! \$55,000

JOSEPH G. McCUE, Realtor

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HAWTHORNE

Oak Ridge-Milton, Morris County, N. J.



AT WYNDMOOR — This Colonial ground-entry, split-level model, priced from \$32,500, was introduced this week at Wyndmoor-at-Normandy Heights in Morris Township by builder Samuel Herzog.

Model Has Name Of Maine Village

A Cherenson-Carroll Release LIVINGSTON (PFS) - A LIVINGSTON (PFS) — a new two-story model is being introduced this weekend at the state of Livingston, the Southgate at Livingston, the 50-home luxury tract rising on Blackstone Dr. off West Mt. Pleasant Ave., here by builders Norman Blum and Martin Dubler.

Called the Berwick, after the fishing village in Maine, this traditional New England two-story home is priced from \$34.500

Exterior features include a cantilevered second story, genuine wood clapboard, and a ha) loft with hoist over the garage

The interior of this model has been updated for modern living.

It includes an entry foyer with guest closet, powd er room, a formal living room running the entire depth of the house with a picture win-dow overlooking the rear lawns.

Tamarack North Has 8 Models

A Both Release

A Bach Release
EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS)
The newest Tamarack Community, Tamarack North
here, had its opening in midApril. Philip T. Ruegger Jr.,
director of the building firm,
announced that the response
to the eight model homes
which they are housely because which they are showing has been excellent. He pointed out that true ranches, bi-level ranches, Col-

onials, and several split-level designs ranging in price from \$27,990 to \$40,000 make Tam-arack North the finest new

arack North the finest new home community in the en-tire Metuchen-Edison area. "Dealing in this type of home." Ruegger said, "we find it advisable to give each home buyer our personal at-tention. We often review with them in detail, such things as layout, house placement, gen eral construction, and even custom design features."

Cove Park Sales Reach Fifteen

A Cherenson-Carroll Release A Coeremion-Carroll Release
LANDING (PFS) — Cove
Park, the year-round new
home community situated on
Cove Rd, off Lakeside Bivd,
along the West Shore of Lake
Hopatcong here celebrated its
first month of activity with 15
sales, report co-builders Wilsales, report co-builders Wil-lam Richards and Leonard Robbins Cove Park, when completed.

will be a 98-home community which offers to the home buyer the unique advantage of a year-round home in a community which has long been one of the Garden State's most famed summer resort

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BATH LARGE RITCHEN, FILL D.R.
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THE ADVOCATE June 13, 1963

9 Homes Left at Middlewood A Kaylon Release OLD BRIDGE (PFS)-Only

nine homes remain to com-plete the sellout at the 194-house Middlewood-at-Old Bridge community on Bently Ave. off Rt. 18, where sales in the final section of 12 homes were opened last weekend. Hedy Heights Construction Co. of Clifton, developer of

the tract, has now delivered homes to 169 families and plans to move seven more buyers into the community by

Aug. 1.

Value Realty, Inc., also of Clifton, is handling sales,

The homes are offered on

fully-landscaped plots 65 by 100 feet and larger.

Better Homes



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- 3-4 or 3 Bedrooms 2-2'; or 3 Boths 2 C Est-in hitchen Paneled family room Sun Paural concrete foundation Her water bacebeard 2 One Half Acra Wooded Lots Many other excellent

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sen Newark: Bloomfield Ave: west to Riz. 23 (at Claremont Diner); north on Riz. 23 to Oak turnoff (just past Newfoundland); turn left, proceed 3 m., on Oak Ridge Rd. (past Fairy Tale Rg Rd. (Fassos Ala.) turn right 1000 it; to While Rock Lake entrance, left to models. OR, Garway, north to Cair 1338, west on Riz. 3 justs Riz. 43); for Riz. 23, north on Riz. 23 as abandance of Riz. 23 as a sharp of Riz. 23 means to Riz. 45; west to Riz. 45; west continues to Riz. 23; then north as above.

THE METADON. (Hills. above) 3-bedroom Ranch. Specious living room, family area adjoining hitches, separate laundry room, attached garage (optional), \$14,990 complete.

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\$17,690 complete.

THE SPARTAN: Charming Cape Cod. 4 big bedrooms, 2 full batts, full basement, attached garage, \$18,290 complete.

THE VALIANT: 4-bedroom Bi-Level Ranch. 25-ft. panelled recreation room, 1/2 batts, separate dining room, large eat-in hitchen, laundry room, 24-ft. garage, \$18,990 complete.

includes

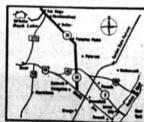
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NEW BERGEN SCHOOL — This is the architect's conception of the new school planned for Most Blessed Sacrament parish, Franklin Lakes. The school will have nine classrooms and an auditorium (center) which will serve temporarily for Sunday Masses. Also planned is a convent. The architects are Paul C. and Paul W. Reilly of New York.

Franklin Lakes Parish Plans **New School and Convent**

FRANKLIN LAKES-Plans were announced this week by Rev. Francis F. Boland, pas-tor of Most Blessed Sacra-ment Church here, for a new school and convent as the first step in a parish building pro-gram that will eventually in-clude a church and rectory. The parish plant will be lo-cated at the northeast corner

of High Mountain Rd. and Franklin Lakes Rd. The school building and convent will face Franklin Lakes Rd and all entrances and exits will be off this street.

THE SCHOOL will open this fall in temporary facilities provided by the neighboring parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland. It will staffed by the Sisters of Joseph of Chestnut Hill. of St

Classrooms of the new chool will surround the 600seat auditorium. The nine classrooms will include a kindergarten, music rooms, administrative offices, med-ical room, library and cafeteria.

THE BUILDING will be constructed of colonial red brick with white painted woods and trim. It will have a suspended acoustical tile ceiling and all lighting will be recessed. The auditorium windows are of translucent panels with colored inserts to diffuse the light and prevent glare. Both cafeteria and auditorium translucent panels with cafeteria and auditorium translucent panels are translucent panels and auditorium translucent panels are translucent panels and auditorium translucent panels are translucent panels and panels are translucent panels are translucent panels are translucent panels and panels are translucent panels are transluce ditorium-gymnasium will be air-conditioned.

r-conditioned.
Space has been provided adjacent to each classroom for outdoor instruction in suit-

able weather. Flexibility has been stressed in the design of the school so that each space will be usable under a numof conditions.

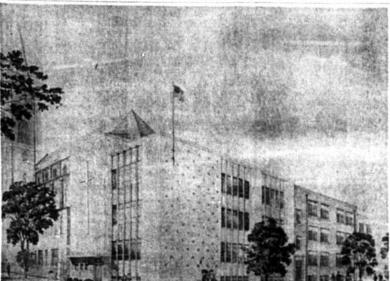
Parking will be provided for 276 cars with provisions for expansion in the future. The long-range plan indicates that the church will face the corner of the plot, diagonally, while the rectory will parallel High Mountain Rd.

Setonia Receives AEC Grant

WASHINGTON - Seton Hall University was one of 14 Catholic colleges or universities re-ceiving a grant from the Atom-Energy Commission. Seton Hall grant was for \$13,

Thisisa

romance



SCHOOL ADDITION — This is the architect's conception of a 10-room addition to St. Anne's School, Jersey City, where the current enrollment is 1.040. The old wing of the present school will be demolished to make way for the addition, which is expected to be completed in time for the 1964-65 school year. Anthony J. DePace of New York is the

MSGR. JOSEPH A. Shovlin,

pastor, said the new addition is the latest stage in a building

plan which was inaugurated in 1945 with the erection of the first story of a new school

10 Classrooms

Plan Four-Story Wing At St. Anne's School

JERSEY CITY - Work will begin soon on the new four-story wing of St. Anne's Gram-mar School. It will contain 10 classrooms and a kindergar-

The wing will be built at the intersection of Congress and Nelson Sts. and is to replace the present old school wing, which has served the parish for over 50 years, first as a

Reading Course At Don Bosco

RAMSEY — Applicants for the summer courses in devel-opmental and corrective read-ing at the Don Bosco Diagnostic Center may register June 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the library of St. John's Hall, Very Rev. Joseph A. Tyminski, S.D.B., has an-

school and college students, as well as for working people, will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for five weeks.

Daily sessions of one hour will be held for six weeks for students from the third grade through high school. Testing for these applicants will take place June 24 at 9 a.m. The courses are open to both parochial and public school students. courses are parochial and students.







In Wisconsin

Vote Favors **Bus Change**

MADISON, Wis. (NC)—The State Senate has approved a proposal to amend the Wisconsin Constitution to permit tax-paid school bus rides for pri-vate school pupils. By a 20-3 vote, the Senate

completed the first round of legislative action on the proposal. The Assembly ap-proved it, 73-21, in April.

The proposal must be signed by the Governor, then resubmitted to the Legislature two years from now. If approved again at that time, it must go before the voters in a referen-

Many legislators have made clear they have supported the resolution only to assure a referendum.

In 1946, a similar referen-dum was defeated.

St. Peter's College Offers Arabic

JERSEY CITY — Two courses in Arabic will be of-fered this summer by St. Peter's College, with Joseph Abdenour, former professor of Arabic language and litera-ture at the Jesuit College in Cairo, Egypt, as director.

The first course, June 17-July 19, will be in elementary Arabic and will make use of the college language laboratory. The second, July 22-Aug 23, will be in standard liter-ary Arabic. Both will be threecredit courses.



STUDENT CENTER -- The new student center at Seton Hall University was blessed by Archbishop Boland June 8 following graduation ceremonies there. The \$2 million building is shown in the top photo. It includes a theater in the round. In the lower photo, the Archbishop applies mortar to the cornerstone as Auxiliary Bishop John J.

Dougherty, president of the university, watches.

Setonia Grads Win 100 Grants

SOUTH ORANGE—Rev. William Keller, director of the graduate scholarship office at Seton Hall University, announced this week that 100 post-graduate fellowships and other grants had been won this year by students of the university.

university.
This brings the total number of grants received by Se-ton Hall students since the establishment of the Graduate Scholarship Office to 260.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY was founded in 1841.

Bus Injustice Is Cited

LINCOLN, Neb. (NC) — The sponsor of a defeated bill to permit private school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses has said he will seek a constitu-tional amendment to get such

transportation. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff made the an-nouncement after the Nebraska Legislature voted 24-15 against his bill.

Carpenter's move was sup-ported by Gov. Frank Mor-rison who said before the vote that it was an "injustice" to have a bus pass up parochial school students "when it could easily take them to school with very little cost to the tax-payers."

Carpenter, a non-Catholic,

said the bus ride issue is a matter. of principle. "The great question confronting the U.S. today," he said, "is, can we learn to live together?"

Picnics are Fun! Stock Up for the Weekend!

HERE IS THE LUCKY GRAND PRIZE WINNER IN THE STOKELY. VAN CAMP 12th ANNIVERSARY CONTEST

GR NO RIZE

Mrs. Rosalie Longo

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Lobster Tails . 1" Roasters Fresh Fowl **Turkey Roast** . 99 Rib Steaks P 69.

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Italian Sausage . 69 **Ground Beef** Clams **Beef Tongues Haddock Fillet**

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