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THE RESURRECTION: This 30-foot hammered aluminum statue of the Resurrection is featured at the Vatican Pavilion at the Brussels' world exposition.

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World Sodality Congress To Be Held in Newark

NEWARK — The World Federation Congress of the Sodalities of Our Lady will meet in the Archdiocese of Newark during the summer of 1959. This announcement was made this week by Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan director of Sodalities. Archbishop Boland will welcome the world-wide Congress to his See. Father Mahoney said, at the request of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, episcopal moderator of the National Federation of Sodalities. This will be the first time this Congress has been held in the United States. Delegates will come from the free countries of Europe, South America, Asia, the Philippines and other countries of the North American continent.

It is likely that Father Juraschek will visit Newark in the near future to explore the various facets of the program. The coming of the Congress is a distinct honor to the Archdiocese, reflecting the progress of the sodality here. Since Apr. 27, 1948, when Pope Pius XII promulgated his *Bis Saeculari*, the Apostolic Constitution of Sodalities of Our Lady, Newark has been in the forefront of the movement to reform the sodality in this country. Parochial sodalities, organized and functioning in accordance with the Holy Father's wishes, were started the year after his pronouncement. In 1954, the Archdiocesan Sodality Federation was organized with establishment of a central office and appointment of Father Mahoney as director and Rev. Charles R. Callahan of St. Paul's, Jersey City, as assistant director. In the last year, however, the movement has taken on a new vigor, particularly in the upper echelons of sodality organization. The inauguration of the National Federation of Sodalities in St. Louis on Jan. 20, 1957, was followed in this Archdiocese by a series of significant events in the overall program.

Declares Mass Education Slight the Gifted Student

PHILADELPHIA — America's ambition to provide some schooling for all has backfired to the extent that it has seen "the poor student left behind, the ordinary student cowed by the presence of the superior student . . . and the gifted student trained in enforced laziness." So said Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., of St. Louis University in an address at the 55th annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association.

HIS TALK preceded a discussion in which it was agreed that the most neglected student in higher education is the one with superior talent and not the slow learner. Participants in the discussion said that some method must be worked out to give students a chance to select a course of study geared to their mental abilities, rather than having all take substantially the same course. Father Ong said that under the all-embracing teaching program, "the student least amenable to academic training is the one whose study program

to all without question of religion." He urged delegates to "bring to America the glorious story of Catholic education. Let America see the need and we may depend upon the great heart of our beloved country to find a means of aiding Catholic parents with sacrifice neither of religious principles nor of constitutional safeguards."

See 4,700,000 In Schools

PHILADELPHIA — More than 4,700,000 youngsters will be enrolled in Catholic elementary and secondary schools next September, according to an estimate released here by the National Catholic Educational Association. It was also estimated that there would be about 322,000 students studying at Catholic colleges.

The NCEA estimated that there would be 180,817 more students in grade and high schools next year than there are now, bringing the total of such students to 4,786,013. Of the total, 3,959,513 would be in Catholic grammar schools, an increase of 126,500. The increase for high schools is estimated at 54,100 for a total of 826,500. The estimated enrollment increase for colleges is 12,000. If the expected enrollments materialize, the figures will be just short of double those for 1945. The 100% increase in enrollments will become reality when grade school enrollments hit 4,173,588 and high school students reach 841,414.

Recollection Day
The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at Immaculate Conception Seminary on Apr. 17. Giving the conferences will be Rev. Francis J. McDonnell, chaplain, Catholic Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Committee Approves Sunday Closing Bill

TRENTON — One of five Sunday closing bills under consideration has been reported out by the New Jersey Assembly Committee on Institutions, Public Health and Welfare. The bill received a favorable vote of four to three in committee. Action on it is now up to members of the Assembly. The bill was reported out in spite of the opposition of the committee's chairman, Assemblyman Raymond J. Stewart of Mercer County, who said the action was taken in order to give the Assembly a chance to vote on it. Assemblyman Stewart said the matter was a case for the electorate at large and that he will probably introduce a measure next week calling for a referendum at the Nov. 4 general election. THE BILL now facing consid-

Anti-Religious Matter Slipped Into Paper

WARSAW (RNS) — Poland's leading Catholic newspaper reported that anti-religious pamphlets have been inserted into copies of the paper distributed to subscribers. Tygodnik Powszechny, published in Cracow, said it complained to the government-controlled distribution agency and received a reply apologizing for the "mistake." The paper blamed the practice on members of newly-formed atheists' groups which are campaigning throughout the country against religious "superstition."



GREETINGS FROM JERSEY CITY: Kissing the Fisherman's Ring of the Holy Father is Very Rev. Gerard Fredericks, M.S.S.T. while standing behind him awaiting his turn is Rev. Timothy Lynch, M.S.S.T. Both are natives of Jersey City. Father Fredericks is Vicar General of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. Father Lynch is professor of canon law at the Missionary Servants' major seminary in Winchester, Va. They were received in a Papal audience in connection with their recent trip to Rome as official representatives of their congregation.

Pontiff Offers Christ As Formula for Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "If there is a succession of wars and revolts from one end of the earth to the other . . . it is a sign that something has been taken away from the clarifying and enriching purpose of the Lights of God." In these clear terms, Pope Pius XII spelled out the

causes of war and their solution in his Easter message to the world. In swift, bold strokes he told the story of mankind from the dawn of creation to the present, showing the thread of the Divine Light of God interwoven through all: OUT OF THE formless chaos of creation, light first issued forth and was given a place at the initial stage of all arrangement and ornament. The light of Christ was "the first element, productive and indispensable, of the new order restored by the Son of God."

To his first followers Christ said, "You are the light of the world," and he gave them their mission, which was to let their light shine before all men. All this, said the Pontiff, means that "only through Christ and in Christ will man achieve his personal perfection; through Him his works will be truly alive, his relations with his fellow men and with creatures well-ordered, his worthy aspirations satisfied. In a word, through Christ and from Christ, man will have fullness and perfection of life even before there arise on the horizons of eternity a new heaven and a new earth."

"Hence, just as 'without Him was made nothing that was made' and 'in Him was life and the life was the light,' so it is not possible to have the gift of truth, goodness and harmony in life without its having its origin with Christ as the Master, Sustainer and Model of men." The Pope's discourse clearly pointed an accusing finger at the godless ideologies as well as the godless ways into which men have fallen as the cause for war and suffering in the world. "If men, he said, would only acknowledge that Christ is 'the Light of the world' there would be much life and peace and hope to blossom on this earth."

"ON THE OTHER hand, if private tragedies wound their (men's) spirits, if skepticism and vanity wither so many hearts, if falsehood becomes a weapon in debate, if hatred flares up between classes and peoples, if there is a succession of wars and revolts from one

end of the earth to the other, if crimes are committed, the weak oppressed, the innocent placed in chains, if the laws are inadequate and the ways of peace obstructed — in a word, if this vale of ours is still furrowed by rivers of tears in spite of the marvels effected by the wisdom and culture of modern man — it is a sign that something has been taken away from the clarifying and enriching purpose of the light of God."

Therefore, said the Pope, the splendor of the Resurrection should be an invitation to men to put the light of Christ back in the world, to make all souls and bodies, peoples and states, laws and plans for the future conform to His teachings and designs. This light, so necessary to man's welfare in his peaceful existence, is to be found in "the Church founded and assisted by Christ (which) is the depository of His light." "To this 'city set on a mountain' Christ has entrusted 'the word of prophecy, surer still, to which you do well to attend, as to a lamp shining in a dark place.'"

AS THOUGH he had not made extremely clear what he was saying to the world, the Pope defined his terms even more precisely. This light which now shines down on the world, he said, " . . . is the vigilant care of the Church concerning doctrine, its diligence in spreading and defending the truth, its prudent deliberations with regard to novelty and change, its impartiality in disputes between classes and nations, its steadfastness in protecting the rights of individuals, its fearlessness when confronted by the enemies of God and of society."

Were it not for this light, which he had just defined, were it not for the Church's guardianship of truth, the Pope said, the world would long ago have fallen into a hopeless state for even now "in spite of the marvels effected by the wisdom and culture of modern man" no peace has been found. But Christ made men sharers in His light, he stated, and gave them a mission saying, "You are the light of the world," at the same time imposing a grave responsibility on them where he said: "So let your light shine before men in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven." No other good works, said the Pope, could be more usefully performed by Christians today than "the promotion with all their resources of the firm restoration of a just peace."

"Sincerity in willing peace, promptness in the complete discharge of all reasonable sacrifices which it demands, honesty in discussing its problems, ought of their nature to scatter the shadows of distrust. But if — which God forbid — that should not happen it would finally be known to whom should be attributed the responsibility for the existing disharmony."

There was little doubt that he was pointing to the goddess of the world powers as the culpable parties if present attempts at preserving peace should fail. But along with this solemn note the Vicar of Christ

gave this final exhortation and comforting assurance: "Be therefore lights of peace in this darkened world, and in every issue, God will be on your side."

EASTER MORNING in Rome had dawned with skies threatening of rain, as they had been on Holy Saturday. As thousands — an estimated 200,000 — began to fill St. Peter's Square, the skies cleared and brilliant sunlight fell on the colorful throng. Inside the basilica, a Solemn Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Tedeschini, Archbishop of the basilica, at an early hour. As it ended a second Solemn Mass was begun by Archbishop Luigi Traglia, Vicegerent of Rome, at an altar erected on the front steps outside the basilica.

On either side of the outdoor altar the Palatine Guard of Honor stood in formation. Seminars of Rome's major seminary chanted the responses of the Mass. The Palatine Guard band played hymns and the crowd joined in the singing. Exactly at midday, the Holy Father appeared on the center balcony over the main door of the basilica facing St. Peter's Square. He was dressed in a mozzetta and a white silk stole.

As soon as he appeared a deafening roar rose up from the crowd. The Pontiff, a white figure set in relief by wine-colored drapes behind him, gave his customary sign of greeting, a gentle waving of the hands — palms turned inward as though he were drawing all of the people to his heart. The Pope spoke in a strong, clear voice. When he was finished the throng burst into cheering again and fell into silence only when the Pope gave the sign that he would impart his "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and to the World) blessing.

Msgr. McDonald Installation Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. William J. McDonald, a member of the university's staff for nearly 20 years, will be formally installed as the ninth rector of the 71-year-old Catholic University of America on Apr. 16. Cardinal Mooney of Detroit will preside at the ceremonies as chairman of the university's board of trustees. Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., will read the Papal decree appointing Msgr. McDonald rector of the Pontifical university.

Msgr. McDonald, a native of Ireland who was ordained for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, joined the university's teaching staff in 1940 after receiving both his master's and doctor's degree at the institution. He served as vice rector of the university from Dec. 20, 1954, until he was named acting rector in June, 1957. Msgr. McDonald was appointed rector on Nov. 30, 1957.

Flies 10,000 Miles To His Ordination

DUBLIN (RNS) — An Australian seminarian flew 10,000 miles from Sydney so that he could be ordained in the parish of Glen, Maghera, County Down, where his parents, now dead, lived before emigrating to Australia. Rev. Neil Collins was ordained in the 133-year-old church of St. Patrick after receiving special permission from Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney.

Join the Apostolate for Vocations

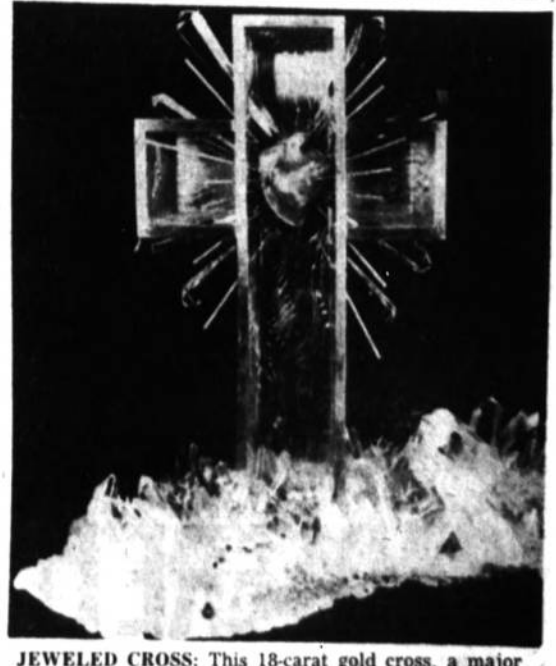
NEWARK — In a letter to be read at all Masses on Sunday, Archbishop Boland has designated Apr. 13 as Vocation Sunday, and has urged all to join in the Apostolate for Vocations. (See story, Page 20.) Writing of the need for priests and religious, the Archbishop said: "Blessed are the Christian parents who are able to accept without fear the vocations of their sons and daughters, and to see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of special love of Our Divine Savior." The text of the Archbishop's letter is as follows: "Sunday, Apr. 13, is designated and proclaimed Vocation Sunday in the Archdiocese of Newark. "In order to continue doing Our Lord's work efficiently the Church needs thousands upon thousands of young men and young women who are willing to consecrate their entire lives to her many activities, whether pastoral or missionary, educational or charitable. For the purpose of fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life the Apostolate for Vocations was established in the Archdiocese in March, 1954. Under the able and zealous direction of the Very Rev. Msgr. William F. Furlong much has already been accomplished: vocation clubs have been formed; vocation posters have been displayed in our Churches; annual vocation rallies have been held and special vocation talks have been given in our schools. All this is magnificent and has been wonderfully blessed by Almighty God. But the time has now come to expand the Apostolate so that it will embrace all our beloved faithful in its scope and will give all an opportunity

to gain the rich indulgences with which Our Holy Father has endowed the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations and the Pontifical Work for Religious Vocations. "Membership in the Apostolate for Vocations makes very little demand on our time but the united prayers of all the faithful ascending daily in supplication to Almighty God to send 'countless laborers into His vineyard' will produce incalculable spiritual benefits for the Church not only in the Archdiocese of Newark but also throughout the missionary world. For what prayer could be more acceptable to the Sacred Heart of Our Savior? What prayer meets so nearly the burning desire of that Divine Heart, 'Ask and it shall be given you.' "The requirements of membership in the Apostolate are clearly stated on the vocation card which you will find in your pews. The signed stub should be re-registered as soon as possible as it will be necessary to affiliate the names of all members before petitioning indulgences will be explained in *The Advocate* when the affiliation has been effected. "In his Encyclical on 'The Catholic Priesthood' Pope Pius XI, of happy memory, takes up the practical question, where is the Church to get the priests and Religious she needs to carry on the work of Christ, and answers it simply, 'From the Christian family. The first and natural place where the flowers of vocation should almost spontaneously grow and bloom is now, as always, the truly and deeply Christian family.' Blessed are the Christian parents who are able

to accept without fear the vocations of their sons and daughters, and to see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of special love of Our Divine Savior. "Tonight the Archdiocese of Newark will pay a just tribute of honor to the parents, relatives and benefactors who by their example and sacrifice have made it possible for a young man of the Archdiocese of Newark to join the ranks of the priesthood and stand before the world as 'Another Christ.' Under the auspices of the Serran Club of the Oranges and Maplewood a holy hour will be conducted in thanksgiving to Almighty God for the great grace He granted to these worthy Catholic men and women and to implore His continued abundant blessings upon them in reward for their fidelity and love of Him. This holy hour will be held in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, Sunday, Apr. 13, at 8 o'clock. "Through the generosity of the Serran Club of the Archdiocese copies of an indulgenced prayer for vocations have been printed and distributed to every parish in sufficient quantities so that all may have one. We wish to express our deep gratitude to the Serrans who in their zeal and charity have notably helped us in the work of the Apostolate for Vocations in the Archdiocese. I direct that this prayer for vocations be recited by the congregation at every Mass on Sunday, Apr. 13, 1958. The priest should lead the faithful in this prayer, either at the end of the announcements or at the conclusion of the prayers after Mass."

On the Inside . . .

THE WORLD FAIR opens at Brussels next week. For exclusive pictures and a story of the Holy See's "City of God" there, see . . . Page 11 FOREIGN AID is a much discussed topic. For the Christian view of foreign aid, see . . . Page 8 HOW MUCH TIME can a mother spare for parish activities? Father Thomas considers this basic problem on . . . Page 9 HEAVEN, HELL and the non-Christian — for a discussion of this provocative topic, see the Question Box on . . . Page 8 REAL ESTATE — Our first real estate section is presented on . . . Pages 12-13



JEWELLED CROSS: This 18-carat gold cross, a major work of art called "The Sacred Heart of Jesus," was created by Salvador Dali, noted Spanish surrealist. It was unveiled in New York before being presented to the Parish Art Museum, Southampton, N. Y. In the center of the 17-inch-high jeweled cross is a heart-shaped pearl of 1,710 grains, believed to be the world's largest. The pearl represents the heart of Jesus. Rubies, representing Christ's blood, "flow" from the pearl to a rock crystal base. Diamonds, symbolizing the rays of the sun, illumine the cross.

Places in the News

Shop steward elections at the Fiat automobile plant in Turin resulted in a victory for Christian Democratic labor unions.

A family life center has opened in Warsaw, sponsored by the Catholic Intellectuals' Club.

Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., has topped its minimum goal of \$1,000,000 for construction of a new science building.

A plan to stimulate a Christian revival has been launched in Holland.

Special celebrations throughout Portugal and its possessions marked the feast of St. Gabriel the Archangel.

A workshop for educators in the field of adult education will be held at the Catholic University of America in Washington June 13-24.

In Sweden, parliament has passed a bill authorizing the ordination of women as pastors in the State Lutheran Church.

The Minneapolis Art Institute has purchased Van Dyck's painting, "The Betrayal of Christ," for a reported \$140,000.

A Pieta sculptured by Ivan Mestrovic and designed as part of a monument honoring modern martyrs has been blessed in St. Augustine, Fla.

Semper Paratus

HUEHUETENANGO, Guatemala (NC) — Creating a sense of urgency among slow-moving Indians here is desirable. But like everything else, it can be overdone.

Such was the case of the Indian who rushed in to see Rev. Edward P. Brophy, M.M., asking to have his baby baptized.

Thinking the baby was ill, the priest quickly made preparations for baptism, assuring the father that there would be no delay.

But the father replied: "Oh, not yet, padre, it's not due to be born until next week. I just want to be ready."



CHURCH MILESTONE: The Catholic Church in the U. S. officially lost its "missionary" status just 50 years ago, June 29. On that date, in 1908, Pope St. Pius X (center), in an Apostolic Constitution which reorganized the Roman Curia, removed the Church in the U. S. from the jurisdiction of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and placed it under the common law of the Church. Cardinal Falconio, O.F.M., (left), is said to have drafted the constitution for Pope Pius X. The Papal document was proclaimed while Cardinal Falconio, O.F.M. (right), was serving as Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

U. S. Was Mission Territory Up to a Half Century Ago

WASHINGTON — It was only 50 years ago this June that the Catholic Church in the United States officially lost its status as a "missionary country." And as if pointing up the significance of that event, the Church gives up one of its most beloved leaders to mission work on the eve of the anniversary.

He is Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, who this month will take up his duties as

Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith — the same congregation which had jurisdiction over the Church in the U. S. until 50 years ago.

In his new position, Cardinal Stritch will be associated with Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, who went from his post as Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. in 1933 to become Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

One of the most important departments in the government of the Church, the congregation exercises jurisdiction over all mission territory. Dependent on it are some 700 ecclesiastical territories in which live 33,700,000 Catholics. Under its jurisdiction are 125 native Bishops, 5,300 native clergy and 27,050 missionary clergy.

THE U. S. WAS considered mission territory for 119 years after the erection of its first See, the Diocese of Baltimore in 1789. It remained under the jurisdiction of the congregation until the promulgation of St. Pius X's Apostolic Constitution, "Sapienti Consilio" on June 29, 1908. The decree became effective Nov. 3, 1908, and reorganized the Roman Curia which had been functioning for 400 years under rules laid down by Pope Sixtus V in 1588.

In this epoch-making document of 4,000 words are a few lines which announce the changes in the territorial jurisdiction of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. They are:

"From the jurisdiction of the Congregation de Propaganda Fide we decree the transference under the common law: In Europe, of the ecclesiastical provinces of England, Scotland, Ireland and Holland and of the Diocese of Luxembourg; in America, of the ecclesiastical provinces of the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland and the United States. Hence, affairs relating to these places shall not in the future be treated by the Congregation of Propaganda, but by the other congregations, according to the nature of the business."

The new Apostolic Constitution decreed that the congregation would have jurisdiction over "all vicariates apostolic, prefectures and missions whatsoever, including those which are at present in a special manner under the Congregation for Extra-

ordinary Affairs."

In the U. S. at that time were two such vicariates, the Vicariate of North Carolina and the Vicariate Apostolic of Brownsville, Tex. Also there was the Territory of Alaska, then a prefecture.

A QUESTION arose as to whether the North American College in Rome was also transferred from the jurisdiction of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. A Papal rescript of July 20, 1909, stated that henceforth it was responsible to the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. That meant that instead of being ordained "for the missions," and taking the Propaganda missionary oath, the students of their American College were to be ordained "for the service of their dioceses."

Contemporary comments on the history-making Papal constitution are meagre. Its real importance seemingly was not immediately apparent.

The Official U. S. Catholic Directory showed a total Catholic population of 13,877,426 in 1908, with 13 Archbishops, 90 Bishops and 15,655 priests. Fifty years later this has grown to a total of nearly 35,000,000 Catholics served by 50,000 priests in 26 archdioceses and 111 dioceses.

AMERICAN missionaries now circle the world. More than 30 mission territories have been entrusted to the exclusive care of U. S. missionaries. More than 5,400 American priests, Brothers and Sisters labor in mission fields overseas.

The Church in the U. S. sent its first missionaries to a foreign land as early as 1840. They were Rev. (later Bishop) Edward Barron of Philadelphia, Rev. John Kelly of Albany, and an 18-year old lay catechist, Denis Pindar of Baltimore, all Irish born.

They went to Liberia, West Africa, and the young catechist died of the fever there.

THE APPOINTMENT of Cardinal Stritch to the important mission post recalls that other prelates who labored in America also served in various capacities in the Roman Curia. But the Cardinal-Archbishop of Chicago is the first American-born Cardinal to take a post in the Curia.

One other American has served in the Curia, however. He was Cardinal Falconio, O.F.M., third Apostolic Delegate in Washington. Ordained in Buffalo by an American Bishop in 1871, he later became an American citizen. He was appointed Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious in 1916.

To Honor Parents Of Priests Apr. 13

NEWARK — Parents of priests of the Archdiocese of Newark and also those of the members of the current class of deacons at Immaculate Conception Seminary will be singularly honored at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Apr. 13.

For the first time these men and women will be singled out as a group for their devotion to their sons' vocations at a Holy Hour starting at 8 p.m. The ceremony is being sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges. The Serra movement has as its main purpose the fostering of vocations to the religious life.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the Holy Hour and will celebrate Pontifical Benediction. Special sections of the Cathedral will be set aside for the parents and their priest sons and their prayers will be united for increasing vocations to the priesthood.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. William N. Field, chaplain of the Serra Club of the Oranges.

Also assisting at the service will be the other Serra chaplains of the Archdiocese, Magr. William F. Furlong, director of vocations in the Archdiocese of Newark, Rev. John F. Davis and Rev. John J. Cassels.

FAMILY PROBLEMS are discussed each week by Father Thomas in his column.

People in the Week's News

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, American who ministered to refugees in Vietnam, has been named an honorary Oblate of Mary Immaculate in recognition of medical aid given to Oblate Missions of Laos, Indochina.

Pope Pius XII received a delegation from Ireland which included many parliament members.

Raul Xavier, Portuguese sculptor who recently finished a statue of the Pope, has been named a Knight of the Order of St. Sylvester by the Pontiff.

Rev. Huang Tao-cheng, S.J., has returned to his home in Shanghai after seven years of forced labor in Red prison.

Irene Dunne, actress and present delegate to the United Nations, will be the commencement speaker at St. Mary's College, Indiana, in May.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher of Greencreek, Ida., has won first prize in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference for an outdoor shrine honoring St. Isidore, patron of farmers.

Pierre Gemayel, Lebanese political leader, was received in honor of the Catholic University of private audience by the Pope.

Rev. Marian Rechowicz, rector of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, has been awarded an honorary doctorate by the Catholic University of Lille.

Rev. Jozef Bochenski, O.P., Polish philosopher and professor at the Catholic University of Fribourg, Switzerland, has been awarded a \$20,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for studies on Lenin, leader of the communist revolution.

Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria was received in private audience by the Pope.

Cardinal Mooney of Detroit gave a special radio message beamed to Catholics behind the Iron Curtain.

Rev. Robert Pung, S.V.D., of Westphalia, Mich., has been elected as one of four consultants to the new superior general of the Divine Word Missionaries.

Edmond de Valera, Irish Prime Minister, has announced his support for Cardinal D'Alton's plan to end Irish partition by uniting Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland with the reunited country becoming a member of the British Commonwealth.

Cardinal Stritch, newly-named Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheff of Chicago will be principal speaker at the Paulist Fathers' centennial dinner in Chicago on May 1.

Bishop James M. Ryan, O.F.M., was consecrated as Titular Bishop of Margo and Prelate Nullius of Santarem, Brazil, in Chicago by Cardinal Stritch.

Mgr. David J. Cashman of Westminster, England, has been named Auxiliary to Archbishop William Godfrey of that See.

Archbishop Rufino J. Santos of Manila received an honorary degree from De La Salle College in Manila.

Bishop Duane C. Hunt of Salt

Lake City will give a series of six public lectures on the Catholic Church for non-Catholics throughout the state.

Bishop Joseph C. Willging of Pueblo, Colo., is recuperating from pneumonia in St. Mary's-Corwin Hospital there.

Causes . . . Rev. Titus Brandma, O.Carm., Dutch author-educator. Born 1881, died 1942 in the notorious German concentration camp at Dachau. Beatification cause opened by Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Brother Meinrad Eugster, O.S.B., of Gatzburg, Switzerland. Born 1848, died 1925. Sacred Con-

gregation of Rites in Rome studying the heroicity of his virtues.

Josefina Vilaseca of Horta de Avino, Spain. Born 1940, died at the age of 12 rather than yield to an attack on her chastity. Sacred Congregation of Rites studying the heroicity of her virtues.

Died . . . Mrs. Kung of Shanghai, 76-year-old mother of Bishop Ignatius Kung Pin-mei of Shanghai, who has been imprisoned since 1955.

Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, 61, of Austin, Tex., former president of the American Catholic Historical Association.

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Accountants to Hold Initial Breakfast

NEWARK — The first annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Accountants Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark will be held Apr. 20 at Seton Hall University, South Orange, after 9 a.m. Mass in the chapel.

The Newark Guild was organized in October, 1957, and is the first unit of its kind in New Jersey. The membership is drawn from those engaged in private, industrial and governmental accounting.

The Catholic Accountants Guild movement started in 1947 with formation of the first unit in Brooklyn. Other guilds have been formed in New York, Denver, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Richville Center, L. I., and San Francisco. Purpose of the guilds, is to promote Catholic principles by fostering high standards of religious and ethical ideals and practices, thus exerting wide influence toward the acceptance of high moral values throughout the everyday business world. Arrangements to attend may be made with Joseph J. Seamon, president, 430 Market St., Perth Amboy. Non-members will also be welcome to attend the breakfast.

Nathan Died As a Catholic

NEW YORK (NC)—George Jean Nathan, 76, dean of American drama critics who died Apr. 8 after a long illness, had been a Catholic since last October.

His conversion, kept a secret until after his death, was announced by officials of the New York Chancery.

The famous author, editor and critic, long an associate of the late H. L. Mencken, was received into the Church on Oct. 9, 1957, by Rev. Charles J. McManus, director of the information center at St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

Mr. Nathan received instruction and was baptized at his apartment in the Royalton Hotel. Godparents were Walter and Jean Kerr. Kerr, formerly a faculty member at the Catholic University of America, is drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Kerr is a playwright and author.

On Nov. 27, 1957, Nathan's wife, actress Julie Haydon, also entered the Church. She, too, was baptized by Father McManus, with the Kerrs acting as godparents.

As a Catholic, Nathan was a weekly communicant. During his last illness he spent his time developing arguments for the Faith to convince those he called "the doubters."



THIS WILL HELP: A check for \$1,000 was presented recently to Bishop McNulty for the current Paterson Diocesan Development Fund by Walter J. Barrett Council, Knights of Columbus, Boonton. It was the proceeds from the annual Charity Ball. Bishop McNulty accepts the donation from Jeff P. Sacuk, the council's six-point chairman, as State Deputy Daniel L. McCormick looks on.

St. Mary's, Rutherford, To Mark Golden Jubilee

RUTHERFORD — Fifty years ago, on Apr. 19, 1908, a handful of Catholics gathered for the first Mass in this community, celebrated in the old municipal building.

Today, St. Mary's parish is a thriving one with 7,000 men, women and children on its rolls, an elementary school with nearly 1,000 boys and girls and a high school with more than 500 students.

Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, pastor, and his parishioners will proudly observe the golden jubilee of this historic date at 10:30 a.m., Apr. 19 with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at which Archbishop Boland will preside and preach.

Msgr. Demjanovich will be celebrant of the Mass. He will be assisted by Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, deacon; Rev. Joseph J. Bagley, subdeacon, and Rev. Robert H. Langdon, master of ceremonies. All are assistants at St. Mary's.

WHILE THE MASS is the formal element in the jubilee celebration, other events have been planned to mark the occasion throughout the year.

On Apr. 10, a special concert was presented for the benefit of the parish by the Notre Dame University concert band in the Rivoli Theater. The affair was sponsored by the Ave Maria Choir of St. Mary's, which joined the visiting group in several selections.

On May 26, Msgr. Demjanovich will have been ordained 35 years and his parishioners have already decided to incorporate a parish dinner in his honor in the jubilee program.

ST. MARY'S parish was actually started by Rev. William J. Grady as a mission of his parish, Sacred Heart in Lyndhurst. At first, it was known as St. William's mission.

Things moved ahead rapidly. A plot of land on Home Ave. was purchased as the site for a church in September, 1908, and plans made for its swift erection. Before it was constructed, however, the name of the parish was changed to St. Mary's on June 23, 1909, and it was formally incorporated as of that date.

With H. W. Wiseman the architect and C. Campbell the builder, both of New York, the new church rose until on Oct. 3, 1909, the cornerstone was placed in ceremonies at which Rev. T. J. Kernan, pastor of St. Nicholas Church, Passaic, preached the sermon.

The building was dedicated by the late Bishop John J. O'Connor on Apr. 10, 1910, and the first Mass said on its premises.

That same year in March, a house next to the church was purchased for a rectory and five years later, in January, additional property was acquired on Chestnut St. for a school.

ON MAY 2, 1915, Rev. James J. Smith succeeded Father Grady as pastor and the grammar school was completed and opened the following year. The enrollment encompassed all grades and so St. Mary's School held its first graduation exercises in June, 1917. Msgr. Charles Tichelor suc-

ceeded Father Smith as pastor on June 21, 1928, and the parish continued its steady progress. Additional land for a high school was purchased in 1928 and the institution was opened in 1932.

Msgr. Demjanovich became pastor of St. Mary's on Jan. 17, 1951, after the death of Msgr. Tichelor. He came to St. Mary's from Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Faceted with inadequate housing for the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell who staff the schools, the

new pastor acquired additional land on Ames and Union Avenues and proceeded to build a new convent which was dedicated in September, 1953.

BUT THE PARISH with its steady growth was still bursting at the seams and so Msgr. Demjanovich also began construction of a new school building and church-auditorium in 1955. It was completed the following year. The building contains the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school and the old original church building was converted to take care of seven additional classrooms.

The church-auditorium seats more than 1,000 persons and will revert to its status as a school auditorium when a permanent church is erected.

In the meantime, a school building fund drive has been undertaken. The pastor hopes to incorporate 12 new classrooms in the school, provide showers and gymnasium dressing rooms for boys and girls, a cafeteria for the high school, and resurface the grammar school with red face brick to match the other parish buildings.



Msgr. Demjanovich

Offer \$100 Art Prize
WHITESTONE, N. Y.—A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the selected work of art at the coming exhibit of the St. Luke's Art Guild here, on June 8.

The competition is open to artists throughout the world who may submit their work based on the miracle at Lourdes.

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Confirmations, April, 1958

- SATURDAY, APR. 12**
2 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka, pastor.
2 p.m., Assumption, Emerson, Rev. Caesar G. Orrico, administrator.
4 p.m., Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor.
- SUNDAY, APR. 13**
2 p.m., St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield, Rev. Edward A. McGuirk, pastor.
2 p.m., St. Francis, Hoboken, Rev. Crispin Fuino, O.F.M., Conv., pastor.
4 p.m., St. Joseph's, Union City, Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., pastor.
- SATURDAY, APR. 19**
2 p.m., St. Bernard's, Plainfield, Rev. George T. Smith, pastor.
4 p.m., St. John's, Orange, Rev. Thomas K. Burke, pastor.
4 p.m., St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains, Rev. John S. Nelligan, pastor.
- SUNDAY, APR. 20**
2 p.m., Our Lady of the Assumption, Bayonne, Rev. Dominic J. Del Monte, pastor.
2 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange, Very Rev. Thomas Bargagli, O.F.M., Cap., pastor.
4 p.m., Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor.
- TUESDAY, APR. 22**
2 p.m., St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, Rev. Benedict W. Howe, pastor.
4 p.m., St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor.
- SATURDAY, APR. 26**
2 p.m., St. Leo's, Irvington, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor.
2 p.m., St. Joseph's (Spanish), Newark, Rev. Rafael Nadal, T.O.R., pastor.
2 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark, Rev. Philip T. McCabe, administrator.
4 p.m., St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, Rev. Philip T. McCabe, pastor.
4 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, pastor.
4 p.m., St. Catherine's, Hillside, Rev. Thomas F. Padian, pastor.
- SUNDAY, APR. 27**
2 p.m., St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, Rev. Albert P. Mooney, pastor.
2:30 p.m., St. Mary's, Elizabeth, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Kiernan, pastor.
4 p.m., St. Joseph's, Lodi, Rev. Gabriel Lucarelli, C.R.M., pastor.
4:30 p.m., St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Carberry, pastor.
- TUESDAY, APR. 29**
4 p.m., St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, Rev. Michael Magnier, pastor.

Ridgefield Park Plans Dance and Raffle on May 4

RIDGEFIELD PARK — A gala Maytime dance and raffle will be held May 4 at the Teaneck Armory under sponsorship of St. Francis parish here. Music will be provided by a nationally known orchestra.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward completion of a long-range building program now in progress. The next and final step calls for construction of a gymnasium-auditorium building with six classrooms included.

Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor, said that arrangements for renting the massive National Guard Armory have been completed. Centrally located, the armory was picked by Father Coyle as the dance site because it can handle a crowd of 5,000 persons. Highlighting the affair will be the drawing for a 30-day, all-expense trip for two to Europe.

Holy Name Sets Classes for New Parents

TEANECK — Classes for expectant parents will begin Apr. 14 at 10 a.m. at Holy Name Hospital here, it was announced this week by Sister M. Canice, C.S.J., maternity supervisor.

Plans for delivery at the hospital are a prerequisite for registration which may be made by telephone between 8 and 9 a.m. Participants in the group will have a conducted tour of the maternity division of the hospital.

VOCATION MATERIAL can make interesting reading; try reading Msgr. Furlong's column on the youth page.

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Bishop Baumgartner To Officiate in Guam
GUAM (NC)—Bishop A. W. Baumgartner, O.F.M., Cap., Vicar Apostolic of Guam, will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at the dedication on Apr. 20 of the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral at Agana, Guam.

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Irish Priest Doing His Best To Convert England by Mail

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The odds are stacked against him, but a young Irish priest is out to convert England — by mail.

Catholic Enquiry Center in London, and told its story here while on his way home from Australia, where he told several interested Bishops about his work.

000 replies" he said. "Of these, 53,000 people wound up taking our 21-week course of instructions. Time from sign-up to Baptism averaged two to three years. Three thousand of those who started in '54 have been received in to the Church."

Laconic replies didn't hide Father O'Connor's youthful intensity. He is wrapped up in his job, knows what a big one it is, and doesn't underestimate the obstacles, which include: • England's paganism. "Two-thirds of the people can't tell you who God is. The country's filled with abandoned churches. One reason is the declining influence of the Protestant churches. Another, the fact that the Anglicans no longer conduct their own schools."

THE ENQUIRY Center is set up to handle non-Catholics only — people who are "unwilling or unable to see a priest."

Father O'Connor does not run the center alone. Two other priests, plus a small secretarial staff, work there. At any given time, he figures the enrollment runs around 15,000 students. He is proud of the personal attention given to each.

"We really take an immense lot of trouble to answer their questions and clear up difficulties. Every person is an individual and is treated as such," he said.

"We have to start by selling them on the Ten Commandments," Father O'Connor declared. "After that, a lot are worried about losing personal freedom if they become Catholics. Others can't understand why Communion isn't distributed in both forms."



NIXON GREETS RECTOR: Two Californians held a reunion on Capitol Hill when Vice President Richard Nixon congratulated newly named Rector of the Catholic University of America, Msgr. William J. McDonald.

Louisville Lauded For Education

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pope Pius XII, in a letter marking the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Louisville Archdiocese, commended the archdiocese for "having founded and promoted a great number of schools of every kind."

The letter was made public by Archbishop John A. Floersch, whose See was established on Apr. 8, 1808, as the Diocese of Bardstown, Ky. The diocese was erected from territory which had been part of the Baltimore Diocese. Later its name was changed when the episcopal residence was transferred to Louisville in 1841. It became an archdiocese in 1937.

NOTING THAT the clergy and the laity were also to be praised for advance of Catholic education, the Pontiff said that thanksgiving to God is most appropriate on such an occasion. "Thus," he said, "the source of blessings, which dries up for the ungrateful, continues to flow and even becomes more abundant for those who show gratitude."

Slav Bishops To Visit Pope?

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Holy See has no official information on reports that the Catholic Bishops of Yugoslavia will come to Rome this year, according to a high Vatican official.

The spokesman said the Vatican has seen the report of the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, YugoPress, that the Bishops will visit the Pope for the first time since before World War II. But he said the Vatican had received no information other than the YugoPress report.

Stigmatic Suffers On Good Friday

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (NC)—Theresa Neumann, famed German stigmatic, again suffered the agonies of the Crucifixion here on Good Friday for several hours.

As in past years, crowds of the faithful streamed into this Bavarian village despite heavy rains. Some 3,000 visitors, among them many priests and Americans, filed past the stigmatic's bed while she was in a trance.

Court Upholds Obscenity Law

WASHINGTON (NC)—The U. S. Supreme Court has refused, without comment, to review the case of a man, convicted of violating the Florida state obscenity statute, who claimed the law is unconstitutional.

Mission Leader Finds Church Is Thriving in Africa Bush

Father McGuire is executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, Washington, coordinating agency for congregations and societies in the U.S. which send missionaries overseas.

JIRAPA, Ghana (NC) — From the very moment of landing at the airport in Ghana's capital one is aware of the upward push of this newly independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Standing out prominently on a high spot in the city is the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, which has been completed under the direction of Bishop Joseph Bowers, S.V.D., gracious Negro Bishop who was educated at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FIFTY MILES north of Accra is Mt. Mary Training College where young men are prepared for teaching careers in the many Catholic primary schools.

A nearby mission is set in the midst of kapok, palm and coconut trees. Simple one-story buildings house primary and middle schools for boys and girls, a clinic and maternity ward conducted by the Holy Ghost Sisters and a convent housing the diocesan community of African Sisters.

At Mt. Mary College is a small but fascinating private zoo. Here one sees the tiny antelope, no larger than a fox terrier; the Ghana version of the porcupine, and the various small carnivorous animals that inhabit the jungle. But one also sees the great python, the boa constrictor, and the hooded cobra and other highly venomous serpents common to the area.

The northern area of Ghana is entirely different from the southern area. Twenty minutes after leaving Kumasi the heavy jungle growth slips away and beneath the plane is dry bush country, almost desert-like in appearance.

In Tamale the heat is intense; the Bishop's "palace" is a round hut, originally thatched but now covered by a metal roof. Although the mission in the town is new and Catholics few, the major and minor seminaries are housed in separate compounds.

With Rev. Evdore Arsenault, White Father from Canada, I started north in a pick-up truck well loaded with supplies for missions along the way.

In Damongo we made our first stop. A few years ago the British tried to grow peanuts here on an immense scale. The venture was a failure. Many buildings were erected, wells were sunk and great quantities of mechanized agricultural instruments were brought in.

Today the houses have become hospital wards under the care of the Church. Three Sisters of St. Anne from Wimbledon, England, and an Italian doctor bring the benefits of modern medicine to thousands of primitive people.

AFTER LEAVING Damongo, one becomes more and more aware of the primitive life lived by the people. One particular tribe is noted for the strange custom the women have of inserting a large round piece of wood, about the size of a silver dollar, under the upper lip.

From Kaleo on to the northern border we were with the Dagati tribe. Twenty-six years ago this mission was opened. Here today is the novitiate of the Brothers of St. Joseph, an African community begun by Bishop Champagne. Thirty young men are undergoing training. Here too is a

Stopover in Rome For Fatima Statue

ROME (NC)—The "Pilgrim Virgin," a statue of Our Lady of Fatima that has traveled more than 300,000 miles on a world tour, was brought to Rome during Easter Week.

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Bishop O'Gara To Speak for Oriel Society

NEW YORK — Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., of Yuanling, China, will address the members of the Oriel Society at 7:30 p.m., Apr. 17 at the headquarters, 72 Park Ave. He will protest any admission of Red China to the United Nations because of their barbarities against humanity and religion.

Other speakers will include former Judge Robert Morris, Thomas Brennan, legal adviser to the Hearst Corp., and Justice Matthew J. Troy.

Mrs. Winifred Feely, a convert cured at Lourdes, will speak on the increasing influence of Our Lady's shrine, at a luncheon in her honor, Apr. 12 at 12:30 p.m.



GERMAN DISPLAY: Two of the most precious treasures of the German Diocese of Essen will be exhibited at the Vatican Pavilion at the Brussels International Exposition. At left, a richly designed processional cross encrusted with precious stones, presented to the Essen minister by Abbess Mathilde in the 11th century. At



right is an ornate 11th century cover on a book of the Gospels that dates back to the eighth and ninth centuries, containing an interlinear translation of Latin text into Old Saxon, one of the few examples of the old language extant. The cover is executed in ivory and metal, with precious stones.

Blackfriars to Present Play By Clare Boothe Luce Apr. 14

NEW YORK — "Child of the Morning," a drama by Clare Boothe Luce about a devout Brooklyn girl who meets death valiantly, will begin its first New York engagement on Apr. 14 at the Blackfriars' Theater, 316 W. 57th St.

Central character of "Child of the Morning" is a girl who, like St. Maria Goretti, gives her life in defense of her virtue. St. Maria Goretti died in Italy in 1906 and was canonized in 1950.

There will be performances every evening except Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Saturday matinees will be given at 2:30 p.m. Special rates are available for theater parties of 25 or more. Information about reservations may be obtained by calling Circle 7-0236 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

THE PRODUCTION will be the third and final offering by the Blackfriars' for the current season.

FAMILY PROBLEMS are discussed each week by Father Thomas in his column.

Polish Priest Is Exonerated

WARSAW (NC) — Msgr. Zygmunt Kaczynski, priest-statesman and journalist who died in jail in 1953 while serving a 15-year sentence for "anti-state activities" and espionage, has been completely cleared of the charges by the Warsaw provincial court.

Msgr. Kaczynski was Minister of Education in the Polish government in exile in London during World War II. He returned to Warsaw in 1945 at the request of the Polish Bishops and established the Catholic weekly Tygodnik Warszawski. The paper ran into trouble with the postwar communist regime from the very beginning.

The priest was first arrested by the Reds in August, 1948. Although released shortly afterward, he was seized again early the next year and given the 15-year sentence.

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Hudson Holy Name To Honor Archbishop

JERSEY CITY — Archbishop Boland will be the principal guest of honor Apr. 17 at the dinner of the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies honoring the parish spiritual directors. The affair will take place at the CYO Center.

Also attending will be Auxiliary Bishops Martin W. Stanton and Walter W. Curtis, and Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General. The only speaker will be Msgr. James A. Hamilton, spiritual director of the county federation. James Butler, federation president, will be toastmaster. Peter Feury is in charge of dinner arrangements.

St. Benedict's, Newark — Mayor Leo P. Carlin will be guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast Apr. 13 after 8 a.m. Mass. William Leber and James E. Gaven are chairman and toastmaster.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — Emmanuel Ferrito, field representative of the Social Security Administration, Paterson, will address members at the monthly breakfast-meeting Apr. 13. Gasper Domino will preside. William Fogarty and Matt Bradley head the committee.

Sacred Heart, Irvington — Anthony Zawacki heads the committee in charge of the 11th annual stag party and reception to be held Apr. 17 in the parish auditorium.

St. Joseph's, Union City — The group will be joined by the St. Joseph's Catholic Club for the annual Communion breakfast Apr. 13 in the Veronica's Veil lower auditorium. Principal speaker will be Rev. Michael Burke, S.M.A., director of vocations of the Society of African Missions, stationed in Tenafly. Leo B. McCoy will be toastmaster; Walter Maechler and Martin Roach, co-chairmen.

St. Aloysius, Caldwell — The annual smoker will be held Apr. 14. A film on highlights of the Notre

Dame football games of 1957 will be shown with narration by Angelo Bertelli, former All-American quarterback. Also participating will be Sam Dente, former American League baseball player; Sgt. Robert MacCollough, Passaic Police, who will demonstrate championship pistol shooting; Jim Butler and Vinnie Farrell, former Olympic basketball referee who will be master of ceremonies.

St. Columba's, Newark — The annual ham and cabbage dinner will be held Apr. 19 in the school hall. Joseph Carney, president, and John Kennedy are co-chairmen.

St. Anne's, Garwood — Louis Dughi, former borough attorney, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting. His topic will be "Programming for the State." Plans will be made for the annual Communion breakfast to be held May 11.

Sacred Heart, Bloomfield — Two chalices inscribed with the names of 19 Catholic men who died during the past year will be presented to the Verona Fathers this week in a ceremony in the auditorium. They are the gift of the society and the Nocturnal Adoration Society of West Essex. Edward McDonald will make the presentation to Rev. Innocenti Simoli, Verona Fathers representative in Montclair.

Bonaventure Gives Honorary Degree

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — John B. O'Connor, president of Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, will be awarded an honorary doctorate degree by St. Bonaventure University on May 1.

Presentation of the degree will highlight a day-long business symposium held in connection with the university's observance of its centennial. The degree will be conferred at a special convocation at 11 a.m.

New Papal Basilica

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — The Benedictine Church of the Dormition here, traditional site of Our Lady's Assumption, has been named a Papal basilica.

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Bolivian Bishops Find Reds Influence Peasants, Education

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Alarmed by increasing divorce, materialism in education and agricultural chaos, the Bishops of Bolivia have issued a pastoral appealing to the government, priests and laymen to solve these problems.

The pastoral calls the present-day world a materialistic and pagan world, a world which is "totally unconcerned with the after life, the soul, God and things eternal."

THE BISHOPS urge "everyone to lend their effective and selfless cooperation" in combatting the "alarming unbinding of family life, the wicked materialistic liberalism in education, and the disturbing anarchism evident in agriculture."

"Priests, both diocesan and regular, must abandon antiquated methods of a pure ritualistic bureaucracy; they must study, practice and teach in all of its reality the social doctrine of the Church in order to regain the people."

"Our faithful, awakening from their dream of a comfortable and middle-class Catholicism, must unite in love of Christ to strive toward the reconstruction of a better world, a Christian world, full of social justice and fraternal charity."

Signs of a spiritual rebirth in Bolivia, the pastoral points out, should be an inducement to greater efforts. The Bishops praise the "effective leavening" action of the Legion of Mary and Catholic Action.

SPEAKING OF the farm problem, the Bishops touched on a reform program initiated in 1953 and said that the reforms "have degenerated in practice into a revolution of communist color." They blame the communists for having prodded the peasants "to the point of committing violence and unheard of abuses, which have cost countless lives and spread terror and anarchy in rural districts."

They blame the agricultural "revolution" for the "heavier yoke" which the peasants must now bear. They also point out that monasteries and convents have not escaped the assaults of the "revolution" and denounce such spoliation, asking that a just arrangement be made with ecclesiastical authorities.

Pointing out how the Church has always worked in behalf of

the peasants by establishing schools, farm cooperatives, farm trade unions and Rural Catholic Action, the pastoral expresses "justified indignation" at the obstacles and hostilities being brought against such works by the Ministry for Farm Matters.

TURNING TO education, the pastoral charges that "communism reigns and is being taught, together with materialism and nihilism" in Bolivia's universities and national teachers' schools. Such doctrines, say the Bishops, have destroyed or weakened the few religion classes taught in these schools.

Schools operated by some Protestant sects require Catholic students "to accept Protestant education and to take part in their cult," the pastoral notes. The Bishops warn parents of children who of necessity attend such schools that they cannot allow such religious instruction to continue, under penalty of excommunication.

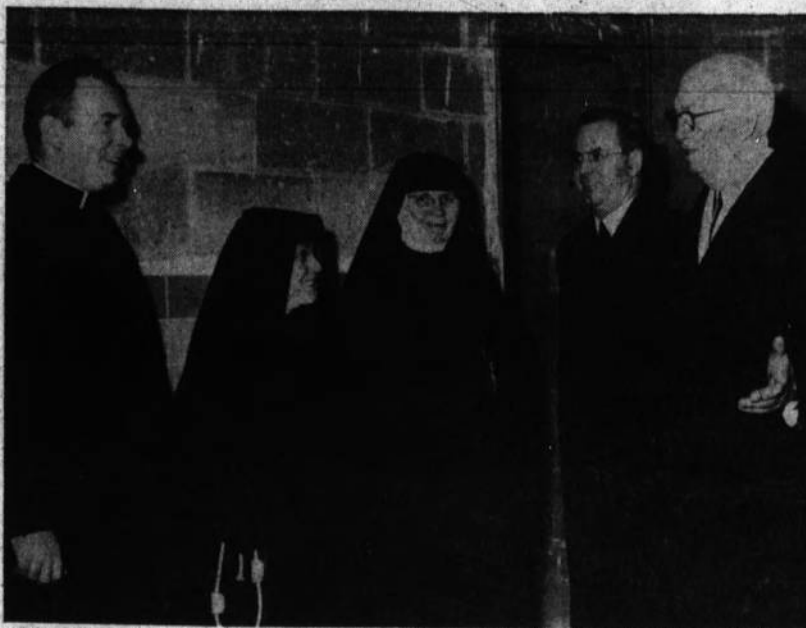
The pastoral points out that the Bolivian code of education "prescribes that the Catholic religion" must also be taught to Catholic students attending in Protestant schools.

The first part of the pastoral is devoted to divorce, and to the ineffectual efforts made to stem its development in Bolivia. "It is indeed sad that the thousands of signatures collected to seek abolition of absolute divorce, have found no response (among legislators), in view of the penurious interests created by a minority."

Noting that "young people go into marriage with excessive lightness, without sufficient preparation," the Bishops announce that marriage preparation courses will be gradually established in the nation's parishes.

The practice of abortion and voluntary sterilization of women is also condemned.

TO SUPERIORS of Religious congregations, the Bishops said: "This new era claims new methods. The time for Catholic activities (of the laity) appears more and more to take place during the evening hours, when the Religious, zealous of the observance of their rules, are ready to lock their doors. The laity, which at such hours finds itself free from working duties and commitments, also finds itself devoid of religious aid."



THIS WILL BE FINE: Smiling approval is registered by these Brothers of the Christian Schools, right, who last week visited the Parish Center, now nearing completion in St. Joseph of the Palisades parish. The Brothers will staff St. Joseph's Boys High School on the premises. Showing them around is Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, director of the center. A warm welcome is also extended by the Franciscan Sisters of Peekskill who are in charge of the grammar school and the girls' high school. With Father Fitzpatrick are, from left, Sister Joseph Marie, O.S.F., superior; Sister Margaret Mary, O.S.F., assistant principal, girls' high school; Brother Christopher Victor, F.S.C., principal of boys' high school, and Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., secretary for education, New York Province of the Christian Brothers.

Bishop's Conviction Explained by Court

FLORENCE, Italy (NC) — State courts are competent to judge Church authorities in cases involving the rights of citizens which are guaranteed by Italy's constitution, according to an historic decision released here.

This opinion is the conclusion of the 51-page decision

filed with the Florence court by the three judges who recently found Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato guilty on a charge of defamation. The Bishop had declared in a pastoral letter that a couple married outside the Church were "public sinners" living in "public concubinage."

THE DECISION, the only one of its kind handed down since the concordat between Italy and the Holy See was signed in 1929, has been appealed to the Florence Court of Appeals. That court will have to rule on the constitutionality of the decision. It is expected that Italy's supreme court will also be called on to give a

Lithuanian Bishop Becomes Citizen

CHICAGO (NC) — Exiled Auxiliary Bishop Vincent J. Brizys of Kaunas, Lithuania, was in a class of 150 persons granted U. S. citizenship here.

The Bishop, who came to the U. S. in 1951, had been consecrated only a month when the Russians moved into Lithuania in May, 1940. Nazi troops swept into the country a year later and in 1944 the Germans deported him to a Carmelite monastery in Regensburg, Germany. The Bishop was liberated when American troops got to Regensburg in 1945.

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definitive opinion in the case.

The decision, explaining reasons which led the court to rule Bishop Fiordelli guilty, was written by the court's president, Antonio Paganelli. After reviewing the facts, the document considered the question of the court's competency to judge a Bishop.

Bishop Fiordelli himself, in a letter to Judge Paganelli had stated that he would not attend the trial because his presence might be interpreted as a "recognition that an act which concerns the spiritual government of the faithful—the freedom of which is guaranteed by the Lateran treaties—could be subjected to the judgment of a civil magistrate."

The decision claimed that the Bishop's position was wrong on two counts:

• The judges said the penal code gives the court competency over any person, including ministers of religion. They added that the concordat between Italy and the Holy See provides for certain procedures to be followed when an ecclesiastic is brought before a civil magistrate.

• The court also said that even if the competency of the civil magistrate is questioned, the state judiciary is competent to judge on the question of its own competency.

THE COURT recognized, it said, that an act of the Holy See would enjoy immunity, and that an act of ecclesiastical authorities regarding religious matters of a purely spiritual and disciplinary nature would not fall within the court's competency. The court added, however, that it did not recognize these circumstances as existing in regard to the pastoral letter issued by Bishop Fiordelli.

Granting that the Church and state are independent and sovereign in their own realms, the judges affirmed the principle that any time a religious minister in the exercise of his spiritual power injures the rights of a citizen which are protected by the state "the state itself will not be compelled to inaction merely because no existing norms of the concordat legislate on this particular situation."

Two Marian Events Set

ROME (RNS) — Plans for two international Marian congresses which will highlight the Lourdes centennial year will be mapped in a series of discussions to take place at the Pontifical Antonianum University here in May.

One will be the Third Mariological Congress Sept. 10-14, and the other will be the three-day 10th Marian Congress which will follow immediately afterwards.

The announcement was made by Rev. Carlo Baile at a meeting here of the Lourdes Centenary Committee presided over by Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church and dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The Mariological Congress will be for theologians and specialists in Mariology only. However, one of the 12 sections will be composed of medical doctors who will discuss the miraculous cures reported at Lourdes.

The Marian Congress will open with a solemn reception of Cardinal Gerlier of Lyons, in his capacity of Papal Legate. It is hoped that Pope Pius XII will address the Congress in a special radio message on the closing day.

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Teachers Balk Over Atheism
BERLIN (RNS) — Ninety per cent of the 126 Soviet Zone school teachers who sought asylum in West Berlin recently did so because of pressure on them to support communist efforts to wean children from religion, a report here said.
The pressure on the teachers to cooperate in the atheistic campaign was reflected in other reports telling of retaliatory action against educators unwilling to cooperate.
One school director was suspended because he refused to discontinue making classrooms available for catechism classes. When members of the teaching staff protested, "communist authorities threatened them with "unpleasant consequences."
Another teacher was denounced as an "enemy of the state" because he declined to encourage his students to take part in youth dedication ceremonies, an atheistic counterpart to Christian Confirmation and First Communion. One teacher was disciplined and transferred because he denounced the atheistic rites and walked out of a parents' meeting called to denounce Church dignitaries who had warned against them.

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Philadelphia Praised For Mission Efforts

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Pope Pius XII has praised the Philadelphia Archdiocese's zealous work for the missions in a letter sent here on the 150th anniversary of the See's founding.

The Pope's letter was addressed to Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. It stated that the annals of the Philadelphia See demonstrate "clearly how great was the goodness of God at its beginning and how effectively this goodness accompanied it in its development."

"Among other things," the Pope's letter said, "It is not something of little glory for that archdiocese that it concerns itself greatly with the sacred missions — and it is Our wish that this should be done with ever-increasing intensity — and that also a multitude of missionaries have left that archdiocese to spread the reign of Christ in distant lands."

THE POPE LAUDED the activity of "many holy shepherds" of the Philadelphia See who, "inspired by the zeal for religion, worked for the satisfactory establishment of Catholic life there, so that it could extend its benefi-

Light of Christ Is the World's Hope

NCWC News Service

Following is the English translation, released by the Vatican Press Office, of the Easter message of Pope Pius XII.

Moved by intense longing for supernatural light, you have come together, dear sons and daughters of Rome and of the world, in person and in spirit, to this place in which the splendor of the Resurrection with its ceremonial setting appears to be renewed with a greater vividness. Your desire is to draw from Christ, the Source of truth and life, the stream of His restoring light and grace. Christ it is Who, having triumphed over the shadows of death, shines out like a bright star over the whole human race: "He who returned from the world below, bathed in the light of peace" (Easter hymn).

From that happy dawn, long foretold and looked forward to over the centuries, which saw the night of the Passion transformed into a day of glory, brightness and joy, the Feast of Easter has been an unending dispenser of light. On that day, breaking asunder the bonds of death, Christ sprang forth from the tomb like a king in victory to a new and glorious life, thereby freeing the race of men from the darkness of error and the fetters of sin.

FROM THAT DAY of glory for Christ and of liberation for men, individuals and nations have not ceased to hasten toward Him Who by His Resurrection, has put the seal of divine authority on the truth of His saying: "I am the light of the world; he who follows Me does not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (John 8:12).

From every part of the world there turn to Him with ardent hope and longing, all those who love and believe in the light; those who feel their spirit weighed down with the anguish of doubt and uncertainty; those who are weary of endless wandering amid conflicting doctrines; those who have gone astray among the unsubstantial shadows of the world, those depressed by their own and others' misdeeds. In all those who, like yourselves, have opened their mind and heart to the divine light of Christ, there has been renewed the miracle of resurrection to a new life in joy and interior peace.

The "Alleluia" which the Church today sings in every place on earth and to which you, in an outburst of joy, unite yourselves, is the living proof that Christ remains the "Light of the World," and will continue to be such

until the end of time: A light of truth, of unity, of life, for the generations of men.

AT THE DAWN of creation, from the hands of the omnipotent Ruler of the universe which, wrapped in darkness, was as yet without shape or form (Cf. Gen. 1, 2-3), light first issued forth and was given place at the initial stage of all arrangement and ornament, at the very start of orderly succession and of life. In like manner, in the work of restoration, compared by the Apostle to a new creation (Cf. Gal. 6:15; 2 Cor. 5:17), the light of Christ is the first element productive and indispensable, of the new order restored by the Son of God.

That means that only through Christ and in Christ will man achieve his personal perfection; through Him his works will be truly alive, his relations with his fellowmen and with creatures well-ordered, his worthy aspirations satisfied.

In a word, through Christ and from Christ, man will have fullness and perfection of life even before there arise on the horizons of eternity a new heaven and a new earth (Cf. Apoc. 21, 1).

THE SAME WORD of God, Who presided at the creation of all things visible and invisible, was made flesh in order to bring to fulfillment the work begun at the dawn of the world's history. Hence, just as "without Him was made nothing that has been made" and "in Him was life, and the life was the light of men" (John 1, 3-4), so it is not possible to have the gift of truth, goodness, harmony and life, without its having its origin from Christ as Master, Sustainer and Model of men.

Would that men would acknowledge the truth of the sentence of Christ, "I am the light of the world," and would accept it in its full extent which admits neither limits nor boundaries. If they would thus expose their minds and hearts to His divine rays, how much life, how much peace and hope would blossom in this vale of ours!

On the other hand, if private tragedies wound their spirits, if skepticism and vanity wither so many hearts, if falsehood becomes a weapon in debate, if hatred flares up between classes and peoples, if there is a succession of wars and revolts from one end of the earth to the other, if crimes are committed, the weak oppressed, the innocent placed in chains, if the laws are inadequate and the ways of peace obstructed — in a word, if this vale of ours is still furrowed by rivers of



tears in spite of the marvels effected by the wisdom and culture of modern man, it is a sign that something has been faken away from the clarifying and enriching purpose of the light of God.

LET THE SPLENDOR of the Resurrection, then, be an invitation to men to put back the world and all that it contains within the life-giving light of Christ, and to conform to His teachings and designs all souls and bodies, peoples and states, their form, laws and plans for the future. Let there be no power to prevent this, deriving either from foolish pride or the vain fear that, in permitting themselves to be inspired by Christ, men will lose something of their liberty or of the autonomy of their work.

God, Who, from the very beginning, has commanded man to subdue the earth and to labor in it (Cf. Gen. 1:28; 2:3), does not get back on His word nor does He intend to take man's place. He means to guide and sustain him so that His designs may be perfectly accomplished, since neither God nor man would be satisfied with the existence of a world without purpose, but only with a life in constant progress toward the fullness of truth, justice and peace.

But where will men, in actual experience and with certitude, make contact with the light of Christ? By what visible channels does it become a means of illumination for mortal eyes, a practical guide for action and a ready source of fruitful work?

YOU, DEAR CHILDREN, know the answer: the Church founded and assisted by Christ is the depository of His light. It is, therefore, in a true sense, the "Light of Light," a visible and enduring reality combining qualities human and divine, temporal and eternal. To this "city set on a mountain" (Matt. 5:14) Christ has entrusted "the word of prophecy, surer still to which you do well to attend, as to a lamp shining in a dark place" (2 Pet. 1:19).

Fix your gaze, then, on it with the sincerity and the prudent judgment of the children of light, and not with the unwholesome complacency of the children of darkness who prefer, to their loss, to direct their attention on the inevitable shadows which accompany all reality which also contains the human element. Man's shadow, far from extinguishing the light of God, places it in yet clearer relief.

What is the light of God shining down on the world? It is the vigilant care of the Church concerning doctrine, its diligence in spreading and defending the truth, its prudent deliberation with regard to novelty and change, its impartiality in disputes between classes and nations, its steadfastness in protecting the rights of individuals, its fearlessness when confronted by the enemies of God and of society.

LET EACH ASK himself the question: What would be the present state of the world if so great a light had not been provided?

Do you think it could pride itself on those achievements in both material and moral spheres, which are summed up under the name of culture? Would there still be alive in the conscience of mankind that widespread sense of justice, of true freedom and of responsibility which animates the majority of peoples and of governments? Again, what are we to say of the awareness of unity of the human family as it makes consoling progress in understanding and in actual achievements?

Who, if not Christ, is able to gather and fuse within one single rhythm of brotherly harmony, men so different in race, language and customs, as are all of you now listening to Us, as We address you in His name and by His authority? He, in truth, it is, who having triumphed over the shadows of death, shines out like a bright star over the whole human race.

BUT IN A MANNER quite unique, Christ sheds His light on the immense

family of believers whose glory is in the name of Christ, even to the point of accepting a share in his divine prerogative. To the crowds which were surrounding Him, He said, "You are the light of the world" (Matt. 5:14). Such identity of mission which has flowed out from Christ into His followers, constitutes in them a title of great honor; but at the same time, it invests their actions with a grave responsibility: "Even so let your light shine before men." He adds, "that they may see your good works, and give glory to your Father who is in heaven" (Ibid. 16).

But what "good works" more useful to the world, can be done at the present day by all who are Christians, than the promotion with all their resources of the firm restoration of a just peace? Individuals and peoples, nations and states, institutions and groups, are invited by the King of Peace to press on with confidence in this difficult and urgent task for the glory of God.

To this will have to be devoted all the immense store of intelligence and prudence, and, where necessary, of unflinching constancy, at the disposal of the Christian world, together with the cooperation of all others who honestly love peace. Sincerity in willing peace, promptness in the complete discharge of all reasonable sacrifices which it demands, honesty in discussing its problems, ought of their nature to scatter the shadows of distrust.

But if — which God forbid — that should not happen, it would finally be known to whom should be attributed the responsibility for the existing disharmony. Be therefore lights of peace in this darkened world, and in every issue, God will be on your side.

BEHOLD, DEAR SONS and daughters of Rome, of Italy and the world, the message which today's Feast of Easter brings to you. Believe in the light of Christ and of the Church. Love and vigorously defend these tremendous gifts given by God to the world.

We continue to speak in accents of ages long past, but with the urgency which today's continuing uncertainty demands: "Love this light, this desire for understanding; thirst after it in order to arrive at the light by means of the light, by so living in it that you never again fall into death," for, "in Thee, O Lord, is the fount of life, and in Thy light we shall behold the glory without end" (St. Augustine Tract 34 on St. John, No. 3-4; Migne, P. L. 35, Col. 1652-53). Amen.

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Pilgrims Throng Jerusalem For Joyful Easter Services

JERUSALEM (NC) — This city where Christ rose from the dead marked the feast of the Resurrection with a joy which obliterated for the day at least the political tensions which have hung over it for the past decade.

Thronged with pilgrims and tourists for the first time in three years, Jerusalem celebrated the prime feast of Christendom with all the splendor which tradition has accorded it.

WHILE THE Catholic observance was marred by the fact that the major liturgy of Easter had to be celebrated in mid-morning—rather than at midnight in common with the rest of the Latin Rite world—it was accompanied by a sense of anticipation that stemmed from the fact that the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, the site of Our Lord's burial and Resurrection, is finally to be restored.

Representatives of the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land, acting for the Catholic Church; and representatives of the Greek Orthodox and dissident Armenian Churches, have agreed to begin repair work on the church.

The Easter Mass was celebrated by Latin Rite Patriarch Albert Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. Attended by members of the consular corps and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, it was followed by a pro-

cession during which the Resurrection narratives of all four Gospels were sung in the four cardinal points of the Tomb.

THE CATHOLIC observance of Holy Week opened with a solemn Palm Sunday Mass in the basilica. During the Mass, the priests and faithful, including some Americans, joined in a procession that three times circled the place of burial.

Later the same day the Latin Patriarch, wearing his ceremonial robes, and accompanied by prelates of the various Eastern Rites, led a long procession that retraced Christ's route during His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

The procession began at the shrine at Bethpage, starting point of Christ's route into Jerusalem, and wound down the slopes of Mt. Olivet, passing the shrines of Dominus Flevit (The Lord Wept) and Gethsemane, crossing the Cedron Valley and entering the Holy City through its ancient walls at St. Stephen's Gate, site of the stoning of the first Christian martyr. At the courtyard of the Basilica of St. Anne, the Patriarch imparted the Eucharistic blessing, as the crowds waved thousands of palms.

HOLY THURSDAY morning the Patriarch celebrated a Pontifical Mass in front of the Edicule or little shrine that surrounds the tomb at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, and blessed the holy oils. A procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held after the Mass, ending back at the tomb on which the Blessed Sacrament was placed in a repository. The Blessed Sacrament remained there until Friday morning. All through the night pilgrims came to kneel in adoration.

Early on Good Friday a procession came from Calvary to the tomb by way of the Stone of Unction and then returned to Calvary with the Blessed Sacrament where the Mass of the Presanctified was said at the Altar of the Nailing to the Cross.

An hour before noon began what to many pilgrims is the most moving and impressive ceremony of Holy Week in Jerusalem: the Via Dolorosa, the re-enactment of Christ's Way of the Cross through the narrow streets of the city.

Beginning at the courtyard of Rawdat el Maaraf, where Pilate pronounced the doom of Our Lord, and going to the tomb where the Crucified Savior was buried, thousands of worshippers passed in prayer at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross. At each station sermons were preached and prayers recited in a variety of languages.

The Patriarch returned to the basilica for the Office of Tenebrae in front of the tomb. The burial service and procession was held in the evening.

THE PATRIARCH officiated at the Holy Saturday liturgy, including the blessing of the new fire of glowing coals in a brazier and the blessing of the Easter candle and Easter water, in a service that began shortly after dawn on Easter day.

The Holy Week and Easter services were held at the old hours because representatives of the dissident Armenian Church vetoed the timetable which would have allowed the Catholic services in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre to follow the restored Holy Week liturgy ordered by the Holy See three years ago.

POWs Break Ground
BOCHUM, Germany (RNS) — Twenty prisoners of war who spent years of captivity in the Soviet Union broke ground for a Catholic church here.

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The Bread of Life

A year before Our Blessed Lord instituted the Holy Eucharist, He promised to give men His Body and Blood for their spiritual nourishment. "I am the Bread of Life," He said. "He who comes to Me shall not hunger and He who believes in Me shall never thirst... The Bread that I will give you is My Flesh for the life of the world." The Jews argued heatedly with one another, saying, "How can this Man give us His Flesh to eat?" Jesus answered them: "Amen I say to you, unless you eat the Flesh of the Son of Man and drink His Blood, you shall not have life in you. He who eats My Flesh and drinks My Blood has everlasting life, and I will raise him up on the last day."

Many of the disciples who heard these words from the lips of Jesus turned back and no longer went about with Him. Sadly, He let them go.

The same loving Christ now commands through His holy Church that every Catholic who has attained the use of reason receive Holy Communion during the Easter time. Tragically, there are many who, like the disciples of old, turn away from Him.

There was a time when they received Him in the Holy Eucharist frequently and gladly. Now they will not receive Him even once a year. What has happened to keep them away from Our Lord? Is it an invalid marriage, an unlawful friendship, a sinful habit, membership in a forbidden society, ill-gotten gains, or just plain carelessness? At this

time each year they are challenged by Christ to choose between Him and whatever is keeping them away from Him. Like Pilate they must pass judgment saying, "What shall I do with Jesus who is called the Christ?" They must either turn from their sins and receive Jesus into their hearts or again reject Him Who died for them. Before they do the latter, let them recall Our Lord's warning: "Unless you eat the Flesh of the Son of Man and drink His Blood you shall not have life in you."

If it were not a sad fact, it would seem unbelievable that any Catholic would fail to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion at least once a year. The Church, however, realizes that people can easily put off the reception of Holy Communion from month to month. For this reason she says each Easter: "Now is the time to receive Holy Communion. The Church has considerably extended the Easter time, so that it runs from the first Sunday in Lent until Trinity Sunday, which will be observed June 1. Though there are still seven weeks for the making of the Easter Duty, we urge you show your love for Our Lord by receiving Him soon and receiving Him often. Do not wait until the last minute."

If you say that you are not worthy to receive Our Lord, we agree with you. We are all unworthy, wretchedly unworthy. It is precisely because we are so weak and insignificant that we should receive Him. For He will give us strength and fullness of life.

'And They Knew Him'



Terror in China

By Louis Francis Budenz

Before me lies the latest report of Lo Jui-Ch'ing, Red China's Minister of Public Security, on the terror campaign against the "rightists." It is a harrowing document. The liquidation of the "rightists" has been so unrelenting and extensive that even some of the members of the Chinese Communist Party, it appears, are questioning the necessity for its ferocity.

Originally published in the fortnightly review, Hsueh Hsi, or Study, Lo's report appears in an English translation in the Union Research Service which comments that "The awesome statistics reveal the length the Chinese communists have gone to in their attempts to crush even passive resistance, and exact unquestioning obedience."



WE CAN SEE to it on our part that our fellow citizens learn of the hideousness of this persecution. We can be sure that most of our daily newspapers will not enlighten the people either on the facts or their significance. In

Renegade Kuatsky," to prove that the hunting down of those who disagree with the communist viewpoint must be intensified as an inherent part of that "class struggle" which is bringing about the inevitable world Soviet dictatorship.

It is proof of how little we are told of the ugliness of the Soviet dictatorship that there is no outcry against such a move as there was when Tito's visit was suggested.

The butchery of Budapest, the horrors in Red China, and Khrushchev's rule are intertwined. Let us remember that truth.

The Faith in Focus

Why Our Resurrection?

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Having ikeched here last week, the reasons why Our Lord arose from the dead, we turn now to the why and wherefore of our own bodily resurrection. One reason for the latter was indicated by St. Paul when he wrote (2 Corinthians 5, 10):

"For all of us must be made manifest before the tribunal of Christ, so that each one may receive what he has won through the body, according to his works, whether good or evil."

That is to say with the Revised Baltimore Catechism, since the bodies of the just were the instruments by which their souls merited eternal life, those bodies will rise to share forever in the glory which is the reward of the soul. Similarly, since the body is the instrument of the soul in committing sin, divine justice requires that the bodies of the damned rise too, that they may share in the eternal punishment of their souls.

The same teaching lurks in another statement of St. Paul: "If with this life only in view we have had hope in Christ, we are of all men the most to be pitied" (1 Corinthians 15, 19). Since the Apostle well knew that the soul, being immortal, can enjoy happiness in a future life even if the body did not rise again, he cannot here be referring to misery of soul. His thought is rather that, unless the body receive the due rewards of its labors, all those who, like himself, endured so many afflictions and calamities in this life would be objects of pity.

To sum up, since the body is the partner of the soul's crimes or of its virtues, it must one day become partner in the latter's punishment or rewards.

Above and beyond this reason for the resurrection, which holds for all mankind, there is a special one which applies only to the just. Briefly, in order that the happiness of the souls in heaven may be perfect, their eventual reunion with their bodies is necessary.

For, after all, soul and body were made for each other, and so the soul has a natural inclination to be reunited with the flesh for which it was created. Perpetual separation of the two would be something unnatural or violent, would prevent the soul from enjoying complete happiness. Therefore in order that nothing be wanted to fill up the measure of its happiness, the resurrection of the body is necessary.

These reflections should teach us to make the resurrection of the body a real and living object

of our hope. All too often we speak of "saving our souls," as though that were the limit of our desire. Yet that is not the full Christian hope. Christ came to save men, not just souls, and His redemption reaches to the body as well as to the soul. Both are saved, as both were involved in the catastrophe of sin.

The souls of the blessed in heaven are not yet in their definitive state but only in a state of expectation. Upon their reunion with their bodies at the resurrection, their beatitude will reach a new perfection. According to the Church Fathers, the soul reunited to the glorified body will be more perfect in being and in activity than the separated soul.

If we forget that "the resurrection of the dead" was a central theme of apostolic preaching (see, for example, Acts 4, 2), if we regard the resurrection of the body as an unimportant adjunct to the salvation of the soul, something incidental if not superfluous, we misconceive a fundamental Christian truth.

In Your Prayers

- remember these your deceased priests:
- Archdiocese of Newark
 Rev. Francis X. Derivaux, Apr. 12, 1923
 Rev. James V. Daly, Apr. 13, 1933
 Rev. Boleslaus Kwiatkowski, Apr. 13, 1934
 Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, Apr. 13, 1944
 Rev. Matthew J. Toohey, Apr. 13, 1948
 Rev. John F. Maxwell, Apr. 14, 1937
 Rev. John Baxter, Apr. 15, 1900
 Rev. Edward McCoaker, Apr. 15, 1906
 Rev. Bronislau L. Poznalski, Apr. 15, 1910
 Rev. James M. Glotzbach, Apr. 15, 1949
 Rev. F. Joseph Kelly, Apr. 15, 1953
 Rev. Julian A. Schorn, O.S.B., Apr. 16, 1940
 Rev. John A. Sullivan, Apr. 17, 1912
 Rev. Joseph Monastero, Apr. 17, 1929
 Rev. Gerald O'Neill, C.P., Apr. 17, 1953
 Rev. William L. Cunningham, Apr. 18, 1917
 Rev. George H. Mueller, Apr. 18, 1930
 Rev. James F. McDonald, Apr. 18, 1937
 Rev. Melville E. Thornton, Apr. 18, 1946

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. I believe I have read somewhere that most theologians say that all who reach the age of reason will go to either heaven or hell. But how is this reconciled with Christ's teaching that unless we be born again of water and the Holy Spirit, we shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven? When do the good non-Christians receive water and the Holy Spirit?

A. Catholic theologians do not say that all who reach the age of reason will go to either heaven or hell. They teach rather that all who have attained to the use of reason will go to either heaven or hell. There is a difference. Not everyone who reaches the age of reason actually attains to the use of reason.

If a person has been baptized and dies before achieving the use of reason, his soul goes to heaven. The souls of the unbaptized who die before attaining to the use of reason are sent to limbo, where for all eternity they will enjoy natural happiness but not the supernatural happiness of heaven.

As to those who die after having attained to the use of reason, their ultimate destination is either heaven or hell. For anyone who dies after acquiring the use of reason dies either in the state of grace or in the state of mortal sin (not just of original sin). In the former case, the soul goes to heaven—after a stay, if need be, in purgatory. In the other case, the soul is sent immediately to hell.

There is no conflict whatsoever between the foregoing doctrine and Christ's words, "Unless a man be born again of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God" (John 3, 5). The foregoing doctrine simply declares what happens to a soul if it is in the state of grace at the moment of death, what happens if it is not; whereas Our Lord was talking about the means of acquiring that state of grace to begin with.

That is to say, Christ was teaching the necessity of the Sacrament of Baptism for the initial acquisition of that grace without which one cannot be saved, cannot gain heaven. However, as we know from elsewhere in divine Revelation, actual reception of that Sacrament is not absolutely necessary. Those who through no fault of their own have not received the Sacrament of Baptism can, if they have the use of reason, obtain the state of grace through baptism of desire, as it is called. They can also obtain it, even if they have never had the use of reason, through what is called baptism of blood.

An unbaptized person receives baptism of desire when he loves God above all things and desires to do all that is necessary for salvation. An unbaptized person receives baptism of blood when he suffers martyrdom for the faith of Christ.

"When do the good non-Christians receive water and the Holy Spirit?" Let us ask rather: When

are they "born again of water and the Spirit?" When they actually receive the Sacrament of Baptism ("baptism of water"). But they can also be "born again," that is, obtain the new life of sanctifying grace, by baptism of desire and by baptism of blood.

Q. I have a statue of Our Blessed Mother shown as crushing the head of a serpent. What is the explanation of this?

A. This is an artistic presentation of the doctrine of Mary as the co-operator with the Redeemer in the overcoming of Satan.

In the book of Genesis in the Bible after the fall of Adam and Eve, God pronounces this promise against Satan in the form of the serpent: "I will put enmity between you and the woman, between your seed and her seed. He shall crush your head and you shall lie in wait for her heel" (Gen. 3, 15). In this text there is prophesied the conflict between the Redeemer and Satan and the complete victory of the Redeemer who shall crush the head of the serpent. In the same text there is reference to a woman and this has been applied by the Fathers to the Blessed Mother.

The artist demonstrates this share of Mary in the victory of Christ by representing her as crushing the head of the serpent.

Q. Are there more Catholics in Holland than in Ireland?

A. The 1958 National Catholic Almanac gives the following statistics.

In the Netherlands, out of a total population of 10,726,856, there are 4,235,013 Catholics for a percentage of 39.5.

In the Irish Republic (Eire), out of a total population of 2,894,822, there are 2,712,452 for a percentage of 93.7.

In Northern Ireland, out of a total population of 1,394,000, there are 479,536 Catholics, namely 34.4.

If both the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland were counted together there would be a total population of 4,288,822, with a Catholic population of 3,191,988 for a percentage of 74.4.

Q. Can a Catholic be best man or usher at the wedding of a non-Catholic?

A. He may not be best man. He may serve as usher.

Q. Is a person who keeps company with a non-Catholic denied absolution in confession?

A. Catholics are strongly discouraged from keeping company with those who are not Catholics like themselves. The Church severely forbids mixed marriages and therefore Catholics should avoid situations that will lead to mixed marriages.

However, not every Catholic who keeps company with a non-Catholic is denied absolution. The full circumstances must be taken into account by the confessor.

Forty Hours

Apr. 12, 1958
 Low Sunday
 Sacred Heart, 421 Sandford Ave., Valhalla, New York
 St. Philip Neri's 12 Court House Pl., Newark
 Our Lady Help of Christians, 17 N. Clinton St., East Orange
 St. John's, 3028 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City
 St. Anthony's, 330 8th St., Jersey City
 Sacred Heart Orphanage, Highland Ave. and Elgin Dr., Kearny
 St. Francis, 125 Union St., Lodi
 St. Mary's, 81 Home Ave., Rutherford
 Apr. 20, 1958
 2nd Sunday After Easter
 St. Joseph's, 221 W. Market St., Newark
 St. Joseph's, 317 Ave. E. Bayonne
 St. Michael's, 200 Mills St., Cranford
 St. Teresa's, 131 Edizer Rd., Linden

Diocese of Paterson

Apr. 12, 1958
 Low Sunday
 St. Philip the Apostle, 797 Valley Rd., Clifton
 Our Lady of Grace Training School, 228 Sunnyside Ave., Morristown
 St. Stephen, 88 Martin St., Paterson
 Apr. 20, 1958
 2nd Sunday After Easter
 Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel, Convent Station

Christians View Foreign Aid

Foreign aid is neither Democratic nor Republican, pro-Red or anti-Red. Foreign aid is fundamentally Christian. Were there no political or communistic issue before the world, foreign aid would still present a problem to Christians and would still need a great deal of Christian thinking in Congress and among citizens generally to solve it.

Foreign aid is not really a matter of choice. Charity among nations requires it and justice among nations commands it. The world's resources belong to all the world, and a nation's right to own and keep portions of the world's resources comes with moral strings attached.

Internationally, nations are their brothers' keepers. Since we in the United States have been blessed with a great abundance of the world's goods we owe in strict charity to other nations that are in extreme need of assistance as much help as we can give them without seriously endangering ourselves. We owe it to them not because they are anti-communist and pro-West, nor because they are friends. We owe it to them because they are our neighbors in the world and God expects us to provide for our neighbor in need.

Even before and greater than the claims of charity we owe in justice to needy nations a share in the world's goods. Starving peoples have a right and not just a claim in charity to our help.

At a time when people in the world are hungry every day, our stored abundance of food is a national disgrace. The startling difference in living standards between "have" and "have

not" countries is a signpost of international injustice.

True the amount of foreign aid and its disposition is subject to prudence else enslaved nations become more enslaved and let the goose of our abundance be killed in the distribution of its "golden egg." However, it is not prudent to view foreign aid only through Red or anti-Red glasses; it would be fatal folly to base it upon national selfishness or international isolation.

Ultimately the only answer to communism is a Christian answer of acknowledgment of God and of moral brotherhood of man and of nations under God. If there were no communism this would still be a pressing issue; since there is communism we morally owe aid to nations in need because it is a matter based against the spirit of communism.

Our eternal judgment before God and our temporal judgment before nations can easily hinge on the use or misuse which we make of our material treasures. Frankly, the more we spend on or give to nations in need the less we shall need to spend on guns and armaments. Future historians may agree that in the debating of generous measures of foreign aid we are now choosing between bread and bullets, between grain and H-bombs.

The final goal of foreign aid should be to lead all nations to the same high level of material security and prosperity that we ourselves share; the immediate goal must be to rid the world of starvation and material insecurity. Here is a task worthy of the greatest efforts of our greatest Congressional leaders.

'Wholesale Violence'

We are living in an age of violent progress. In the development of arms and weapons, for offense and defense, we have reached that stage of perfection where Russia and the United States of America can mutually destroy one another by the simple process of pushing a few buttons. In the field of rockets and missiles we have crashed into the outer space and have satellites encircling the globe at a terrific rate of speed. We have conquered the earth, and our next target is the moon. Airplanes crash the sound barrier with regular monotony—autos are built with motors that are literally bursting with horsepower that enables them to go at breakneck speed.

Devotees of the prize ring, both amateur and professional, sit back in glee, and applaud gladiators trying to render one another unconscious.

There is another field where records are being broken. Last year in the United States of America, there were 2,500,000 major crimes committed, or one every 12 seconds. And what is more frightening, 13% of our sex crimes are committed by children 18 and under, and 3% of all homicides are committed by young people in the same age bracket.

This epidemic of violence was highlighted recently by a news item from London that gives us one of the contributing factors to this deplorable trend. A group of British motion picture and television executives, at a recent convention, deplored in a most solemn manner the violence depicted in films imported from the United States, and the demoralizing effect it was having on British industry. This is a portion of the humiliating

and scandalous report: "In one week 18 people were gunned to death, 23 attacked and wounded with a blunt instrument, and 11 kicked in the stomach—all between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. on children's television! The only reassuring thing of all this was that 90% of the victims were Americans."

And in our own press a voice has been raised in protest against what one news correspondent called the "mindless ferocity" of some of the fare that television is providing. And he mentions names. Mike Hammer, which he says even Mickey Spillane finds pretty dreadful, though it is adapted from his bloody pulp, is signaled out. "Last Tuesday's show was one of the quieter ones, and it opened with a man walking into an office and being gunned down. A moment later a girl walked in and she also was shot down coldly."

The worst aspect of the Hammar stories is Hammer's total contempt for the forces of justice."

This is the food and drink that our children are imbibing on their television programs day after day—and many parents join in with them, or blissfully ignore the violent poison that is entering the hearts and minds of their offspring.

The youth of today, brought up in this atmosphere of violence, need a lot of guidance and protection. If parents and others entrusted with the training of children ruthlessly expose them to this evil influence, they must bear a great deal of the blame for the violent crimes that some of our young people are committing, and will continue to commit unless the trend is checked.

Children's Village

Truly a blessing in disguise, the fire which five years ago destroyed St. Joseph's Orphanage in Englewood Cliffs touched off a breathtaking, heartwarming project—the creation of a real home away from home for children of broken families in northern New Jersey.

The orphanage housed boys of school age; their sisters of like age were cared for at the York St. Home in Jersey City; their younger brothers and sisters found refuge at the Givernaud Home in North Bergen.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, who conduct these institutions, had long desired to eliminate the necessity of thus separating members of the same family when they reach school

age. Moreover, the facilities of the three homes had grown inadequate and obsolete.

So, after the catastrophe at Englewood Cliffs, with sublime vision and courage, and the hearty approval of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, the Sisters decided to construct a \$3,000,000 village for their young charges—a self-contained community, complete with children's cottages, chapel, convent, school and recreational facilities, a small hospital, fire department, water supply system and other essential utilities.

With incredible speed this bold dream was transferred to the architect's drafting board, and from thence into reality. Within a few months, St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, located on a large, beautiful and healthful site in Rockleigh, N. J., and staffed by 30 nuns aided by lay personnel, will open the hospitable doors of its 17 modern buildings to some 300 youngsters from pre-school up to high school age.

To this wonderful village will come the lads who have been living in Quonset huts ever since fire burned them out at Englewood Cliffs. There they will be joyfully reunited with their brothers and sisters from the Givernaud Home and the York St. Home. There, in truly home-like and deeply religious surroundings, these reunited youngsters will enjoy the tender, loving care and expert tutelage of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

From there they will eventually go forth to join the 20,000 others whom these self-sacrificing nuns have fitted, in the last 95 years, to take their places in society. Not only they, but their children and their children's children will have been the beneficiaries of St. Joseph's Village—"when a child is saved, generations are saved."

Here is a project which should command the admiration and generous support of all whose hearts go out to the unfortunate young victims of broken homes. Soon the Sisters will launch an appeal for funds to finance this "home away from home" for their beloved charges. They are confident that you will respond to that appeal. If perchance you are overlooked during the drive, you can and you will want to send your contribution to: St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, Executive Office, 81 York St., Jersey City 2, N. J.



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

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AROUND THE PARISH



The O'Briens find that lower income has hit the family budget—but courageously decide it hits the parish too, and decide to add a little to their weekly contribution.

Will Union Members Attend Meetings?

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

The 1957 Labor Day Statement of the NCWC Social Action Department emphasized the importance of rank-and-file participation in local union affairs.



What do union members actually think about their union and their union leaders? Why did they join a union in the first place? What do they expect to get out of it? What percentage of union members can be expected to attend the meetings of their local union?

THE ANSWER given to this last question by Professor Seidman and his collaborators is tacked on as a sort of footnote to their analysis of the different types of rank-and-file union members.

It is estimated that the number of those who belong to the first two categories is 2% and 10% respectively.

ASSUMING that this is so, we are faced with a serious problem. Obviously, as Seidman and his collaborators remind us, the apathy and indifference of the majority of union members "hinders the growth of a functioning and effective democracy within the union movement."

It should be noted that rank-and-file apathy is not confined to the labor movement, as Seidman and his associates, point out. This fact is small comfort to the labor movement, but it does suggest that we are dealing with a problem which is too deeply rooted in human nature to be solved in a hurry or by the application of a panacea.

God Love You

No Longer Unwelcome

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. In 1953 Our Holy Father asked American Bishops to send priests to neglected mission lands.



Howard allowed one of his priests to go to "a place where no one else would want to go."

His territory he found to be the size of Delaware. On his arrival, the natives gave him a "Farewell Dinner" to indicate that he was unwelcome.

Communists ran the high school. Within a year, he threw out the communists and became its director. The communists tried to take his life by sawing the supporting logs of a bridge that spanned a mountain torrent over which Father Kennard had to pass.

COMMUNIST ran the high school. Within a year, he threw out the communists and became its director. The communists tried to take his life by sawing the supporting logs of a bridge that spanned a mountain torrent over which Father Kennard had to pass.

There is no better way to give thanks for the gift of faith than by prayer and sacrifice for the spread of the faith among others.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin V. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Saints of The Week

Sunday, Apr. 13 - St. Hermeogild, Martyr. A Visigoth prince, he was the son of King Leovigild and was brought up as an Arian.

Monday, Apr. 14 - St. Justin, Martyr. A native of Palestine, he lived from about 100 to 165. He is known as St. Justin the Philosopher.

Tuesday, Apr. 15 - SS. Basilissa and Anastasia, Martyrs. They were Roman noblewomen who lived in the first century and were among the first converts.

Wednesday, Apr. 16 - St. Bernadette, Virgin. She was Bernadette Soubirous, born at Lourdes, France, in 1844, daughter of a poor miller.

Thursday, Apr. 17 - St. Anicetus, Pope-Martyr. He was a Syrian who succeeded St. Pius I as Pope in 155. He defended the Faith against Valentinus, Marcian and other Gnostic heretics.

Friday, Apr. 18 - St. Apollonius, Martyr. He was beheaded in 186 after being accused as a Christian by one of his slaves and having refused to deny his Faith.

Saturday, Apr. 19 - St. Timon, Deacon-Martyr. He lived in the first century and was one of the first seven deacons chosen by the Apostles.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

61 CARDINALS HAVE DIED DURING THE PRESENT PONTIFICATE AND 56 HAVE BEEN CREATED. THE 32 CARDINALS CREATED BY THE 1946 CONSISTORY WAS A RECORD. 5000 CURES HAVE BEEN RECORDED AT LOURDES MEDICAL BUREAU SINCE 1882; 57 HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY DECLARED MIRACULOUS BY ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSIONS.

What Should Follow Confession of Sins?

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 32 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

How should we end our confession? We should end our confession by saying: "I am sorry for these and all the sins of my past life, especially for . . . and then it is well to tell one or several of the sins which we have previously confessed and for which we are particularly sorry."

(a) A general confession is one in which all sins told in previous confessions, either of our whole life or of a part of our life, are repeated.

(b) Sometimes it is necessary to make a general confession. If a person has made a bad confession, or several of them, he must repeat all mortal sins committed since his last good confession, even though he has told them in previous confessions.

(c) Sometimes it is advisable to make a general confession, for example, when a person is about to enter a different state of life, such as the married state, or the priesthood, or the religious life.

What should we do after confessing our sins? After confessing our sins, we should answer truthfully any question the priest asks, seek advice if we feel that we need any, listen carefully to the spiritual instruction and counsel of the priest, and accept the penance he gives us.

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DON'T SHOP FOR EYE CARE THE BEST COSTS SO LITTLE. TAKE OUR ADVICE. CONSULT YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN FOR ALL EYE CONDITIONS. SHOULD YOU NEED GLASSES COME TO US. KEEGAN The Optician 33 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. Phone MI 2-5171

How Much Time Can Mothers Spare for Parish Activities?

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

How active in parish affairs should the parents, particularly the mother, of a large family be? In our parish there is some resentment because mothers with four, five, or more small children can't do too much in the Altar Society, Scouts, etc.

You're not the first to raise these questions, Ann. Many mothers with a house full of small children feel that they receive little recognition for the important work they are doing. Attention and praise go to those who are active outside the home.

FIRST, EVERY active parish requires a series of societies, organizations, and committees for its smooth operation. All members of the parish have an obligation to cooperate in this work according to their respective capacities.

Second, as in all such voluntary activities, some members cooperate generously and faithfully, while others sit back and let "Joe" do it.

Third, it is not surprising that those who are interested in securing cooperation should go out of their way to praise the active members.

Fourth, and this is the all too human element in the picture, it is easy to forget that these are not the most important activities in the parish, that mothers with small children, engaged in a much more important work, may simply not have time to cooperate

fully in other parish activities. These mothers may not be sitting back to let "Josie" do it, they may have more pressing demands upon their time and energy.

You ask, Ann, why there is so little sympathy and understanding for big families, especially during the years when the children are small. One reason is mere thoughtlessness - people don't stop to reflect on the normal routine problems a big family necessarily presents.

Now, Ann, let's return to your first question. How active in parish affairs should mothers of large families be? I think I've indicated all the principles needed to formulate an adequate answer.

First, there is a hierarchy of values in parish activities. A mother's first obligation is to her home and children. Second, it follows that in being a good mother, you are making the best contribution you can make to the parish.

Third, if you are fortunate enough to have some time and energy to spare, join with others in promoting parish activities. Just remember that for the present, your best contribution to the parish will be made in your home.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to parish activities if all mothers take this view? Well, I answer in the first place, if parish affairs are now taking mothers away from their most important work in the home, they are doing more harm to the parish than good.

In this connection I would like to point out the peculiar distribution of work in the modern mother's life. She tends to be almost too busy during the childbearing and child rearing stage, and too idle once this is accomplished.

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In this connection I would like to point out the peculiar distribution of work in the modern mother's life. She tends to be almost too busy during the childbearing and child rearing stage, and too idle once this is accomplished.

The average lifespan of American women is steadily increasing. Indeed, as one cynic has remarked, "Once they reach the age of 40, modern women become almost indestructible!"

I suppose, Ann, there will always be some thoughtfulness in the way we regard faithful workers. But your happiness as a mother is not based on public esteem - your children remain your enduring blessing.

PRAY FOR vocations. Jerome J. Stanley CHURCH GOODS 116 Washington Street MA 2-5071 Newark, N. J.

"THE ANGELS WOULD BE TENSE..." writes Archbishop Assaf, "If they were in the Holy Land this Easter. The poor refugees of Zarka (Transjordan) remain homeless and poor in the midst of anxiety and mounting fear for the future."

THE MOTHER OF MARY has a special love for Julian and Clement. They wish to study at the seminary of St. Ann to prepare themselves to bring Christ to those who know Him not.

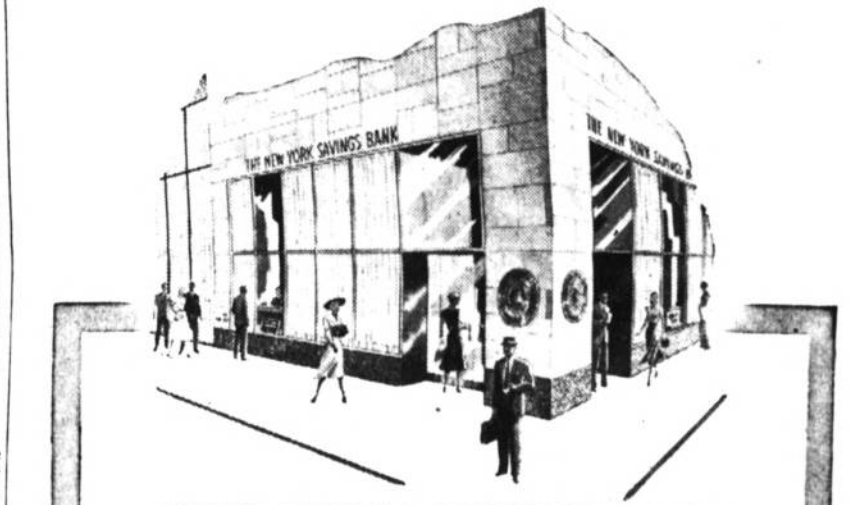
THE HANDS OF THE HOLY FATHER ARE THE HANDS OF CHRIST... MAY HE BRING YOUR STRINGLESS GIFTS TO THE SUFFERING CHURCH OF THE NEAR EAST... HE WILL BLESS YOUR CHARITY!

PRIESTS CANNOT DO ALL THE WORK, or even the most of it!! They absolutely require the assistance of missionary nuns. Sister Lucy and Sister Hyacinth wish to offer their young lives to the service of Christ in His poor of India.

HOW IMPORTANT ARE CHILDREN! The future belongs to the children of today and the Church of the future in the Near East will depend entirely on those little ones who are trying to draw closer to Christ.

REMEMBER YOUR MISSIONARIES WHO DEPEND ON YOUR MASS OFFERINGS. SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK Have you thought of something for MOTHER'S DAY? What could be more fitting than our beautiful GIFT CARD (designed for the occasion) which will tell of your generosity to the Mission Chapels of the Near East.

GIVE TO WIN THE WORLD FOR CHRIST. Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Msgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



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Schools in Missions Serve More Than One Purpose

Mission schools are of immense importance because through them a permanent Christianization can be effected.

The schools also help promote Christian brotherhood by bridging the gap between various pagan social levels. In many cases they foster a new respect for womanhood through co-education, the girls being placed on the same level as the boys. They also stress physical fitness, an item heretofore overlooked in many pagan areas.

Requests for schools are being received in ever-increasing numbers by missionaries. These schools educate in the spirit of Christ. As the people are elevated, they become more receptive toward religious instruction.

Tubercular Woman Turns to Teaching

A Japanese woman, Terami San, had been given four months to live. "Every rib had been cut out," writes Rev. Alfred E. Smith, M.M., "in a desperate effort to cure tuberculosis."

"Eager to use her brief time well," Father Smith continues, "she began to teach catechism in the mission church. The four months have now stretched to four years. And she is still teaching."

Jello Proves Poor Substitute for Soap

Rev. John McKernan, M.M., tells this story about an incident at Taichung, Formosa:

Mission Appeal In Newark

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Apr. 13 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, Rev. Richard J. Calligaro, administrator.

Bishop Stanton expresses his appreciation to Father Calligaro and the other priests of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making the mission appeals possible.


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21 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.
Phone: MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:
Rt. Rev. Mgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
Phone: ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

"An old granny walked into the mission here," he says, "carrying several packages of Jello, and handed them to me. 'Here, Shen Fu, take these,' said the old lady with determination. Not having tasted Jello in five years, I was not reluctant to accept the gift, but I couldn't understand the woman's determination to be rid of her packages."

"What's the matter, don't you like it?" asked the solicitous pastor. "Like it?" answered the old lady. "Why, it's the worst soap I ever used. It made an awful mess of my clothes."

Indians Need Help In Southwest

Indians of the mission terrain within the radius of Laguna, N.M. receive catechetical instruction from the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament of Cornwallis Heights, Pa. This territory is under the care of the Franciscan Fathers of St. John the Baptist, Province of Cincinnati. From this mission the Pueblo Indians of eight surrounding villages are served.

Along with the religious instructions, the Sisters aid the Fathers by visiting the pueblo homes regularly to ascertain the material and spiritual needs of the souls whom they are privileged to serve.

The dearth of missionaries in the Southwest is so acute and the mission needs (educational, spiritual and material) of these first Americans so many, that they beg for charity from all who now call themselves Americans.

Missionary Sister Doubles as Dentist

Sister Mary Claudette, Marist Missionary Sister, although not a dentist, performs emergency dental work in the Solomons.

On a recent trip around Guadalcanal, she was assigned to do a "job" on the Sister at Avuavu. When she arrived there, she also found a priest who desired dental work. She says that their courage "in letting me fill their teeth" evoked her admiration.

She explains, though, that "it

was only an emergency job, to last until a dentist comes to the Solomons in a few months." Such emergencies often arise in the missions, many of them more serious even than this. They have to be handled immediately with the means at hand, no matter how primitive or improvised they might be.

Sisters Reassign 'Purchasing Agent'

The great zeal of the Sisters at Changhus, Formosa, had St. Joseph momentarily confused. When they heard that Rev. Maurice A. Feeney, M.M., was having difficulty securing a certain piece of land on which to build a church, they put St. Joseph to work on it.

Burying a small statue of the saint on the piece or property, they entrusted St. Joseph with the task of getting the land. But, when the Sisters took Father Feeney to the spot, he was aghast.

"This is where you buried the statue?" he asked. After receiving an affirmative answer, he directed: "Well, get him out of here, in a hurry. You have got the poor man working on the wrong piece of property!"

St. Stephen's Plans Canadian Pilgrimage

PASSAIC — A one-week pilgrimage to the shrines and other points of interest in Canada will be held this summer under sponsorship of St. Stephen's parish, of which Rev. John Gaspar is pastor.

Led by Rev. Roger Herbert, pilgrimage director, the group will leave by bus on July 6 and return July 12. Visits will be made to St. Joseph's Shrine, Notre Dame Church, Mt. Royal Chateau and the University of Montreal; the Shrine of St. Anne Madeleine at Three Rivers; Wilson's milk farm at St. Hyacinthe and La Salette Shrine, Enfield, N. H.

Reservations may be made in person or by mail at St. Stephen's Church, 233 Third St., Passaic.

The reservations for the trip close Apr. 30.

Public Service Plans Communion Breakfast

NEWARK — The 26th annual Communion breakfast of the Public Service employees will be held Apr. 20 at the Hotel Robert Treat after 8 a.m. Mass in St. John's Church.

The group will be addressed by Rt. Rev. Mgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall University. Very Rev. Mgr. Christopher T. Clark is moderator. John Reinhardt will be toastmaster.

The co-chairmen are James Brennan and Jerry O'Brien.

Arts Society Plans Religious Exhibition

NEW YORK — The Catholic Arts Society of Greater New York will present its third annual exhibition of religious art from Apr. 13 to 26 at the Burr Galleries, 115 55th St.

A preview reception will be held Apr. 13 from 3 to 9 p.m., at which awards will be presented. Top honors have gone to Charlotte Whinston, Joseph Domereki and Thomas Lyons.



CLEAN SWEEP?: Sister Mary Charles, S.C.C., of Mallinckrodt Convent, Mendham, can't decide which "broom" sweeps cleanest, as she watches demonstration during Tuesday's maintenance and supply workshop sponsored by Cooperative Supply Services. Doing their stuff with the varied implements are maintenance men, from left, Louis L. Toth of Pope Pius High and St. Mary's School, Passaic; Victor Guzewszy, St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden; and John McGuirk, Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center, Newark. "Cooperative," the purchasing agency for institutions of the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese, gave the workshop at Sacred Heart, Lynhurst, with 100 building custodians and administrators in attendance.

Pontiff Praises New York On Its 150th Anniversary

NEW YORK — In a letter to Cardinal Spellman on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the erection of the New York Diocese, Pope Pius XII commended Catholics of the area for their "steadfast loyalty" to the Pope and their "exemplary and generous charity."

The Pope's letter recalled that the "early days" of the New York Archdiocese were "arduous." He pointed out that "for years it was handicapped by a critical shortage of priests ministering to a sparse and scanty flock, while it was confronted with such enormous and unyielding hindrances that the labors it expended brought forth but meager fruitage and only a faint hope encouraged repeated efforts."

HOWEVER, the Holy Father continued, "Conditions changed for the better with the arrival of ever increasing numbers of immigrants and with the development of a more stable organization of imposing proportions by the Bishops in their zealous labors to meet the growing needs."

"Hence, this Catholic Church, with the help of divine grace, gradually developed increasing confidence and received abundant consolations, particularly from two outstanding virtues which merited for the Church of New York renown and reward, namely: steadfast loyalty to this See of Peter and exemplary and generous charity, the handmaid of mercy."

The Pope declared that "Catholic charity, ever splendidly flourishing, initiates and develops both within and beyond the limits of the diocese innumerable projects which are pleasing to God, advantageous for the Gospel of Christ and profitable unto mankind. Thus, the Bishops, clergy and faithful of the diocese are indeed to be praised for it, for, in every way feasible, they have translated into living reality the motherly interest of the Church."

CARDINAL SPELLMAN, in a letter marking the sesquicentennial, read at all Masses in the archdiocese on Easter Sunday, called attention to the growth of the Church here, which he compared to that of the mustard seed in the Gospel story.

Both, he said, provide a "fascinating and inspiring" history of the clergy, the religious and the faithful "who perseveringly struggled from humble

Young Couples Plan Barn Dance At New Vernon

NEW VERNON — The young married couples of the new Christ the King parish here will sponsor an old-fashioned barn dance Apr. 18 at the Hilltop Stable, Sand Springs Road.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the new church which Rev. James L. Fallon, pastor, plans to erect on 15 acres of ground donated last October by Allan P. Kirby, a Protestant.

Mr. Kirby donated the ground after a parish offer to buy it had sparked protests by residents who claimed that the church would spoil the rural characteristics of the village. Father Fallon said that the parish buildings would conform to that in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson Jr. are general chairmen of the dance committee. There will be refreshments, door prizes and novelty dance contests.

April Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for April is: Priestly vocations through the Eucharist.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the Church in Ceylon be ever more highly respected.

was made an archdiocese by Pope Pius IX. Today the archdiocese comprises more than 1,500,000 Catholics, served by 12 Bishops, 2,358 priests, 1,059 Brothers and 7,723 Sisters.

Educational institutions include 16 colleges, 100 high schools, 263 parochial schools, 28 seminaries and 33 novitiates.

On July 10, 1850, New York and difficult beginnings to the glories of this blessed day."

The New York Diocese was created by Pope Pius VII on Apr. 8, 1808. On that date three other dioceses also were erected: Boston, Philadelphia and Bardonia, Ky. And on the same day the diocese of Baltimore, first Catholic See in this country, was raised to an archdiocese.

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Archbishop to Speak At K. C. Breakfast

ATLANTIC CITY — Archbishop Boland will be the principal speaker at the Communion breakfast of the New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus May 17, it was announced this week by Joseph J. Carlin, general chairman of the annual convention.

The breakfast will be one of the features of the convention to be held in Atlantic City. The delegates will receive Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church here, with breakfast following at the convention headquarters, the Ambassador Hotel.

Walter J. Barrett Council, Boonton—Bishop McNulty presented the awards at the annual inter-council religious competition in which eight Morris County councils participated. Our Lady of the Lakes Council, Denville, was the winner. In second and third place were Lafayette Council, Dover, and George Washington.

Paulus Hook Council, Jersey City—The 59th annual Memorial Mass and Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 13, with 8 a.m. Mass in St. Aedan's Church followed by the breakfast at the Canton Tea Garden. Speakers will be Rev. John L. Bonn, S.J., of Fairfield University and Gerald Malloy, Hoboken supervisor of

the Department of Recreation and also baseball coach at St. Peter's College.

Anthony Feltz, past faithful navigator, American General Assembly will receive the 1957 Robert V. Kinkead Award as the council's nomination for Catholic man of the year. A chalice in memory of deceased members will be presented to Rev. Frederick A. Schmitt, C.S.C., St. Helen's Mexican Mission, Georgetown, Tex.

Chief Justice White Council, Bogota—A class of 22 candidates will receive the first degree Apr. 17 at the council's clubhouse and 28 second degree candidates will receive the major degree Apr. 29 at Ridgefield Park.

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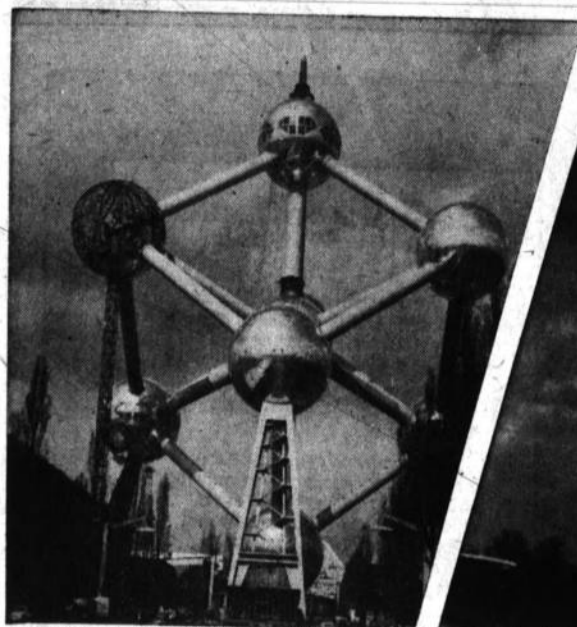
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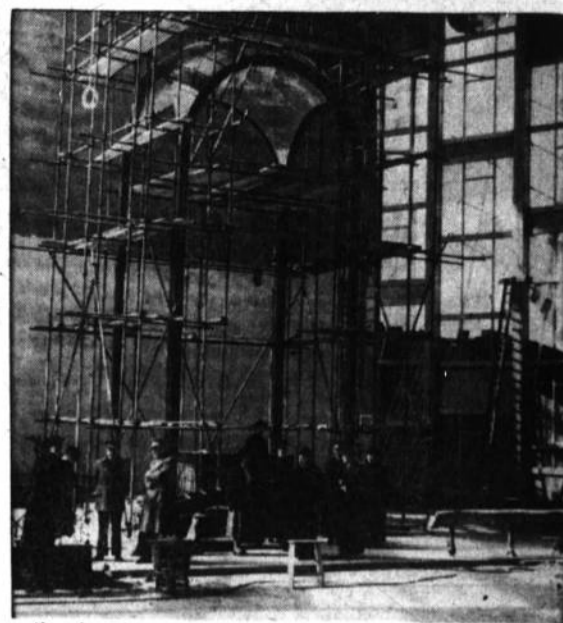
Vatican's 'City of God' Heart of Brussels World Fair



AT THE BRUSSELS FAIR: These exclusive Advocate photos show some of the scenes at the world exposition which opens in Brussels next week. At the left is the



Atomium, 360 feet high, made of nine steel spheres each 59 feet in diameter. In the center is the church of Civitas Dei, the Vatican Pavilion, as seen from the



the church, as a group of Belgian priests inspected the work in the church just two weeks before the Brussels exhibition officially opened.

By Floyd Anderson
BRUSSELS — Civitas Dei, the Vatican exhibit at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition of 1958, is, one might almost say, at the heart of the foreign section of the exposition, which opens next week.

Fittingly, too, the cross that tops the "City of God," as Civitas Dei is translated, can be seen from all parts of the foreign section. It is in a sense a landmark for those who may, actually or figuratively, be wandering about, trying to find their bearings.

The Holy See's pavilion in Brussels is very unique in many respects. It is the first time that the Holy See has participated as a sovereign state in a world exhibition.

Civitas Dei is situated in the very center of the foreign section. It is separated only by a road from that of the United States; it is only a few feet from the Soviet Union exhibit.

THE THEME of the Brussels exposition is man and his superiority over matter — and as Rev. Jan Joos, C.I.C.M., of Civitas Dei, has written, "it is inconceivable that the Catholic Church should not be represented at an exhibition with such a theme. . . . We are the bearers of Glad Tidings; we have a message to tell to this world, the only message in fact that is able to cure the desperate sickness of present mankind and bring peace of mind to a tired and confused humanity."

PERHAPS THE best way to describe the Civitas Dei exhibit is to take a walk through it, as

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Church in the whole world, showing its work for the greater glory of God and the salvation of mankind.

CIVITAS DEI is composed of three sections: the restaurant, which forms the "point" of the triangular Vatican area; then the exhibition hall, and then the church, with the chapel and assembly hall. Between the restaurant and the exhibition hall is the carillon.

One of the first exhibits to catch your eye as you enter the exhibition hall is a portrait of "modern man" — modern mechanical man, one might almost say, with a refrigerator depicting his heart; an adding machine his head.

Then, surrounded by some superb photographs, is Rodin's statue of "The Thinker" — contemplating the miseries of mankind. He looks at pictures of the Hungarian loss of freedom, concentration camps, atomic warfare, sicknesses — all the ills of mankind.

THE DOCTRINAL plan of the Vatican exhibit is divided into two parts: the first points out, in the words of Civitas Dei's quarterly:

Man today is engaged in a desperate search for the meaning of life. He is alternately depressed and hopeful. Without even realizing it, he seeks God Who created him.

But God too seeks mankind; and this is shown through the birth of Christ; His hidden life, His public life and teaching; His death on the cross and His resurrection.

The redemptive work of Christ continues through the Church under the guidance and influence of the Holy Spirit. This is shown by the mission of the Church and the liturgy — preaching, Holy Mass and the Sacraments;

Also in this hall will be presented the "Silent Church," thus connecting the sufferings of the Mystical Body of Christ with His physical body. The exhibit will have just a few items, but impressive ones — photographs of famous victims of persecutions, such as Cardinal Mindszenty at his trial; a few authentic instruments of torture; a world map showing where the Church is silent; reproductions of the facades of the main Catholic churches in countries where persecution reigns, and a reconstruction of a part of the Catacombs.

In striking ceramics are shown the parables of the Prodigal Son (carrying on his back portrayals of the capital sins) and of the Good Samaritan.

Here is symbolism; here is meaning that more and more sinks into your consciousness, as more and more you think about it. And you do find yourself thinking about it.

Take, for instance, the section on the Papacy. One ceiling will be a view of the interior of St. Peter's Basilica, with the altar and the cupola. There will be eight or nine globes, each decreasing in size, to show that our world is growing smaller and smaller.

ABOUT HALF WAY through the Vatican exhibit — just when your feet are growing weary — you come to the social action section. With true Christian charity the exhibitors have provided here soft cushioned seats. And while resting, you can take an ear phone and listen to the transcribed talk of one of the Catholic social leaders.

The photographs in this section are striking, too. Only hands are shown — a marriage ceremony, with the man putting the ring on his bride's finger; a dining room table, with children doing homework, a mother sewing; another showing the cooperation of employees and employers.

SHOWN TOO IS the problem faced by modern man in the world of modern communications. This is symbolized by an enormous spinning top; behind it will be the one word, "choice," in different languages — showing that modern man has to make a choice, a selection. The idea,

aerial highway that runs along the Holy See's exhibit. The irregular star-shaped lights suggest the dynamic nature of the exposition. At right is shown the altar of

on earth, and that is the Eucharist." Next to the church is the large auditorium, which will be used for international congresses and other meetings. Underneath it is the motion picture theater, although movies can be shown in the auditorium as well.

THERE ARE SO many aspects of Civitas Dei that it is hard to catalog them. One thing is very sure: The Vatican exhibit will be one of the highlights of the Brussels Exposition. And visitors who go there will carry away much food for thought in the days to come.

The whole emphasis is on man and his happiness — and the fact that he cannot find complete happiness on this earth. The Vatican exhibit shows him where he can find complete happiness.

"Even a man who is sick, who is dying," said Father Joos, "can still be happy if he has this outlook on life — that he will rise with Christ."

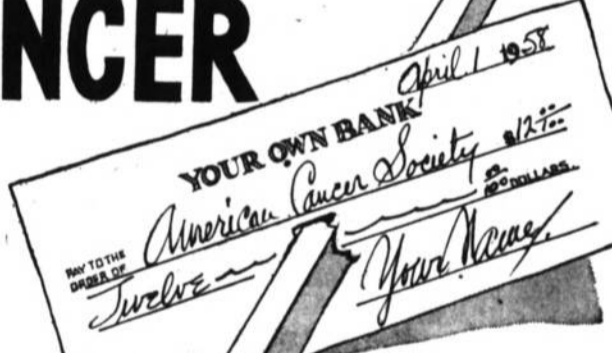
The Catholic will find this outlook strengthened and fortified by his visit to the Vatican pavilion at the Brussels exposition; the non-Catholic who wants to inquire more about that outlook will find an "open door" at Civitas Dei, where priests will be ready and willing to answer any questions he may wish to ask.

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Rutan Estates in Belleville Record 10 Sales in Week

BELLEVILLE (PFS) — With the sale of 10 homes last week, the total number of homes sold at Rutan Estates, off Jorameman St., Belleville, reached 130, reported Walter J. Happel, president of W. J. Happel & Co., sponsors of the 200-home community.

Three different models are available in this new new community. The "Laurel," a seven-room side-to-side split level home, priced at \$18,640, features a living room with bow or picture window, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in wall oven and counter range plus breakfast area, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, laundry room, rear entrance foyer, 26-foot attached garage with inside entry, and full basement.

Priced at \$17,640, the "Redwood" is a three-bedroom dwelling, with a large living room

with picture window, dining area, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, full bath and an oversized basement area so designed to contain a future recreation room, work shop, storage room and laundry-utility room.

The "Hickory," deluxe model of the three offered, is of colonial split level design. Priced at \$19,140, it features a covered front entrance, entry foyer, living-dining room, finished family room, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with provisions for a second recreation room and an attached garage.

Located only 10 minutes away from Newark and less than a half mile from the Garden State Parkway, Exit 149-A, Rutan Estates is easily accessible by auto or bus. Public Service bus lines with connections to almost all points in North Jersey and Manhattan are located nearby. Shopping, schools, including three parochial schools, and churches are also conveniently located.

Year Round Homes in Shore Area

BEACHWOOD - TOMS RIVER (PFS)—A charming development in the Beachwood-Toms River area is the Center Homes development — a year-round well-planned community in the suburbs that offers urban conveniences featuring 52-foot two or three-bedroom ranch homes with Hollywood bath, Formica top vanity, built-in hamper, science kitchen with automatic range and built-in natural birch kitchen cabinets, automatic gas, hot water heat, large living room, dinette area, aluminum sliding windows, carpet and many other features.

The development is well located and is convenient to parochial schools, churches, transportation, shopping and recreation facilities — fishing, boating, beaches and swimming are just minutes away.

The full price is \$8,290. Thirty-year FHA mortgages are available.

Model homes are open every day. Sales agent is Art Weiss.

Village Opens Near New Brunswick

FRANKLIN TWP. (PFS)—A new community of 400 ranch and split level homes, called Metropolitan Park, is opening this weekend on Bloomfield Ave., off Easton Ave., in Franklin Township adjoining New Brunswick.

Developers of the project are Gerald Krasner and Angelo Speciale, building as the Sandswood Realty Co. Other New Jersey communities they have built include: Woodland Terrace, Murray Hill, 70 homes; Sunrise Hill, Middletown, 70 homes; and Old Manor, Estates, Hazlet, 200 homes.

At Metropolitan Park, buyers are offered a choice of three models in nine different exterior variations, priced from \$17,990. Latest in G.I. financing terms are available with no down payment and 4 3/4%, 30-year V.A. mortgages. Thirty-year FHA and conventional mortgage financing are available for non-veterans.

The homes are situated on spacious plots 100'x100' and larger. They have six, seven and eight rooms and 1 1/2 baths. There are three bedrooms; a large picture-windowed living room; full dining room; science kitchen with dining area, built-in oven and counter-top range, and gold-tone ash cabinets with Formica work counters; separate utility room; and oversized built-in garage with direct access to the house. Heating is gas-fired forced air. Split-level models have a finished recreation room and ground level foyer entrance. City sewers and other utilities, paved streets and sidewalks are in and paid for.

A model home, furnished and decorated by Theodore Weiss Associates, A.I.D., of Orange, is open for inspection daily.

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The Coursen Way Tract is the newest of the communities by famed custom builder Alexander Caplan. His symbol is your key to a home fashioned with craft and care. Paul S. Tichenor is in charge of sales. Sales office number—DRexel 6-3060.

It's just a few minutes drive to "The Providence." The model home is open weekdays and weekends for your visit. Just follow these directions: From Main St., Chatham, proceed west on Lafayette Ave. to Watchung Ave. (Shunpike), then right on Watchung to tract located 1/2 block past Noe Ave.

COURSEN WAY TRACT in Madison

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BIG LUXURIOUS RANCH AND SPLIT-LEVEL HOMES ON SPACIOUS PLOTS 100' x 100' AND LARGER

- 6, 7 and 8 Rooms
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- Large living rooms with huge picture windows
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- Oversized built-in garages with direct entrance to interior
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Look where you will, you'll not find a location to compare with this choice section of Franklin Township, on the outskirts of New Brunswick. Here is one of the few remaining areas in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan zone, offering easy accessibility and the all-important advantages of an established residential community, without paying a premium price! Make sure you see Metropolitan Park this week-end.

everything at your fingertips

Schools and Colleges... All Houses of Worship... Complete Modern Shopping... Fabulous Recreational Facilities... Excellent Transportation and Commuting... Over 35 Industrial Plants within a 10-mile Radius.

Truly, Metropolitan Park is a model community where you and your family can live, work and play in an unsurpassed suburban environment, away from the noise and tension of the big crowded cities.

model home open daily

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DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit #9; Route 18 west 2 miles to New Brunswick; left on Route 27 (Albany St. in New Brunswick) to Railroad Station; proceed around station and continue on Easton Ave. 1/4 miles to Bloomfield Ave.; turn left 100 feet to Model Homes.
OR: Garden State Parkway to N.J. Turnpike (Interchange #10); proceed to Exit #9 (toll 10c) and continue as above.
FROM NEWARK AND ELIZABETH VIA RAILWAY: Route 27 through New Brunswick to Pennsylvania R.R. Station and continue as above.

Forde CUSTOM DESIGNED Garages

\$699

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AMAZING SAVINGS

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These FORDE GARAGES are completely erected*... THESE ARE NOT BUNDLES OF PRE-CUT WOOD, DROPPED AT YOUR SIDE DOOR.

Choose from all styles, 1-car, 1½-car, 2-car; attached, semi-attached or with breezeway.



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Full protection and full payments in case of illness, disability or death.

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Protect your loved ones while they sleep. Protect your valuable property and assets.

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Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

4V11


Taylor-Made Trades Boon To Buyers

EAST ORANGE (PFS)—Trade-in programs devised by real estate brokers and builders to assist families transferring to new, larger or more suitable homes have advanced in the last half-year or more in substantial proportions. The trade-in, of course, is but a modern version of the time-honored processes by which families have moved to meet changing circumstances. The new purchase patterns have served to speed greatly the processes of moving.

Exemplifying the new type of service to home buyers—and to the home buyers' market—is the Taylor Home Trade-in Program. Phillip J. Bowers II, executive vice president of Frank H. Taylor & Son, East Orange realtors, reports the trade-in has become a major factor in the firm's selling operations in the residential field. He reveals that in the last three months alone the trade-in program has enabled his organization to establish an all-time high in home sales.

In recent months Taylor sales involved about 100 residences with a dollar volume record in excess of roughly \$3,000,000. The average price of the houses that the Taylor organization agreed to purchase under the program, according to Bowers, was \$25,000, while the homes newly acquired by the traders carried an average price tag of \$42,500.

"The Taylor Trade-in Program now is moving forward in full force," comments Bowers.



Mr. Bowers

Second Lake Constructed At Lake Riviera Site

LAKE RIVIERA (PFS)—Township, has become one of the leading "leisure centers" in the state. The property, which encompasses roughly 800 high and dry acres in the heart of the healthful Jersey pine belt, offers just about everything to the summer and year 'round colonist and to the couple seeking retirement.

The Riviera sales organization includes land or home financing, or both.

A COMPLETE INDIVIDUAL PLAN FOR THE HOMEOWNER

"A SERVICE IN HOME-TRADING"

TAYLOR TRADES

USE THE TAYLOR HOME TRADE-IN PLAN

If you're buying a Home Or Selling a Home This great new plan will do both jobs for you!

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DEVELOPERS — BUILDERS

See Mr. William H. LaVigne or Mr. Raymond C. LaVigne



SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

WATERFRONT & LAGOON LOTS

2 & 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES FROM \$2,645

75 FEET WIDE LARGE 75x100 WOODLAND LOTS \$150 DOWN \$15 MO. OPEN 9 'TIL DARK

Rt. 9, Forked River, P. O. Box 171. MY 3-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at end of exit and go 2 miles to blinker at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go ½ mile to Sunrise Beach. OR: From Toms River South on Rt. 9, go 9½ miles to Sunrise Beach.

1st SECTION NOW OPEN!

Introductory Price - \$8,290

IN THE BEAUTIFUL BEACHWOOD-TOMS RIVER VICINITY



CARPORT INCLUDED

THIS LUXURY 52 FT. 3-BEDROOM RANCH

\$290 DOWN

\$59 A MONTH ... 30-YEAR FHA MORTGAGES

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE FOR ALMOST EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND.

- CITY WATER AND FIRE HYDRANTS
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- LARGE HOMESITE INCLUDED
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- Double Sink
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- 9-Ft. Picture Window, Flower Box
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The Finest Schools (Parochial, Elementary and High) Nearby. Church Just Minutes Away.

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A stone's throw to beaches, boating and fishing on world famous Barnegat Bay.

CENTER homes

IN THE BEAUTIFUL BEACHWOOD, TOMS RIVER AREA

Follow these directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80 (Beachwood). Bear right to model.

Model open 7 days a week till 6

Plymouth Sets Sales Records For Its Garages

HILLSIDE (PFS) — Norman Libman attributed these in-Custom-Built Homes on Route 22 in Hillside, today announced new sales records for the company's full line of custom-built garages. Libman attributed these increased sales to tremendous selection of custom-built garages appealing to all home owners. Plymouth one and two-car garages come in a variety of sizes and materials to compliment every home. Garages can also be constructed to provide additional work and storage space. The combinations are limitless and Plymouth Garage construction specialists can create the ideal garage for every purpose.

Plymouth Custom-Built Garages, a division of Plymouth Custom-Built Homes, is one of the largest organizations of its kind specializing in the construction of custom-built garages. In addition to large showrooms in Hillside, 1¼ miles east of the Garden State Parkway, Plymouth Garages have additional showrooms and representatives in major communities throughout New Jersey. All branch offices are members of local Chambers of Commerce in accordance with Plymouth's policy to maintain the highest standards of advertising, construction and financing.

Another reason for increased sales is a special offer providing a choice of five valuable bonuses including a tool storage wall, an electric door opener, a set of garden tools, a complete stone driveway, or snow tires with each Plymouth Garage. The response to this offer has been overwhelming because of the high value of the bonuses and the unusually low prices that are a part of this special offer. This bonus giveaway, however, is limited and must be withdrawn soon. Libman suggests immediate action for any homeowner who wants a better garage at a new low price plus many extras at no extra cost!

Easy financing, including no down payment, first payment in six months, and five full years to pay, makes a Plymouth Garage additionally attractive to the economy homeowner who must put off garage construction for a later date for lack of immediate cash.

Plymouth Garage offices are conveniently located on Route 22, Hillside; Route 1, Rahway; Route 17, Paramus; Route 206, Belle Mead; 2226 Nottingham Way, Trenton; Route 9, Woodbridge; Route 37, Toms River; Route 70, Merchantville; Route 47, Vineland; Route 46, Lodi; Route 35, Red Bank; and Route S-18, East Brunswick.

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25 Minutes from Mid-town Manhattan!

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RUTAN ESTATES

JORALEMON STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

JUST OUTSIDE OF NEWARK... in the heart of Essex County, you'll find a suburban paradise at Rutan Estates. Here you'll have all the benefits implicit in city living—city utilities, water, sewers, curbs, sidewalks—no long, tiring, expensive rides to work. You'll be living only a hop and a skip from town, yet in a suburb as cloistered as you'd want to find.

And your choice of homes on large, landscaped plots is an even happier benefit than the rest. Ranches, side-to-side or colonial split levels are available in a great variety of front elevations, priced from

\$17,640

Liberal financing available



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These Conveniences

- 1. ST. VALENTINE'S Church and School only 8 blocks away
- 2. ST. MARY'S Church and School a few minutes away — bus service for students
- 3. HOLY FAMILY Church and School a few minutes away — bus service for students

DIRECTIONS: FROM NEWARK AREA: Garden State Pkwy. (North) to exit 180A; turn right to Joralemon St. then right to model... FROM MIDDLETOWN: N. J. 2. G.S. Pkwy. (South) to exit 131 (Watchung Ave.); left to Passaic Ave.; then right to Center St.; left to Bloomfield Ave. (at traffic light) right to Joralemon St. and models... FROM HUDSON COUNTY: Belleville Tpk. to Washington Ave., Belleville; right to Joralemon St.; left approx. 1½ mi. to models.

W. J. HAPPEL & CO. 589 CENTRAL AVENUE • EAST ORANGE • OR 2-6839

Passionists Sail For Rome Meeting

UNION CITY — Six major superiors of the Eastern and Western U.S. Provinces of the Passionist Congregation left New York Apr. 8 aboard the Italian Liner *Giulio Cesare* to attend the 37th General Chapter of the Passionist Fathers, to be held in Rome at the Monastery of SS. John and Paul, Apr. 28.

They are Fathers Ernest Welch, C.P., Cuthbert McGreevey, C.P., and Carrol Ring, C.P., Provincial, first and second consultants of the Eastern Province of St. Paul of the Cross, respectively; and Neil Parsons, C.P., Kyran O'Connor, C.P., and Clarence Vowels, C.P., Provincial, first and second consultants of the Western Province of the Holy Cross, respectively.

Among other things, the purpose of the general chapter in Rome is the election of a Superior General, four general consultants and a procurator general, all

of whom are elected for six years, and may be reelected once. Sixty major superiors from all over the world take part in the general chapter.

The present Superior General is an American, Most Rev. Malcolm LaVelle, C.P., and the present second consultant general is from the United States, Very Rev. Paul F. Nager, C.P. Both have been in office six years.

Very Rev. Caspar Conley, C.P., rector of St. Michael's Monastery here, will be the acting provincial in the absence of Father Welch.

Pope's Message Is Rebroadcast

MUNICH, Germany — Radio Free Europe translated Pope Pius XII's Easter message into several languages and beamed the broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and Europe.

The station also broadcast especially recorded messages by Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Mooney of Detroit and other Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen.

Radio Free Europe operates 29 transmitters and relay stations to carry its daily programs to satellite nations. It is supported by American contributions to Crusade for Freedom.

Cana Calendar

CONFERENCES

Sunday, Apr. 13
Pewaukee, Holy Spirit, Cana III. 7 p.m. MO 8-1478.
Roselle, St. Joseph's, Cana Annual. 7:30 p.m.
Ridgefield Park, St. Francis, Cana III. 7 p.m. HU 7-8152.
Garfield, Mt. Virgin, Cana I. 7 p.m. GR 2-5543.
Jersey City, St. Paul of the Cross, Cana I. 2:30 p.m. SW 8-9576.
Friday, Apr. 18
Verona, Our Lady of the Lake, Cana III. 7:30 p.m. CE 8-8979.
Sunday, Apr. 20
Bayonne, St. Joseph's, Annual. 7 p.m. HE 4-4926.
Fort Lee, Madonna, Cana III. 7:30 p.m. WI 4-8443.
Englewood, St. Cecilia, Cana III. 7 p.m. LO 8-5683.
Kearny, St. Cecilia, Cana II. 2:30 p.m. KE 3-6115.
River Edge, St. Peter's, Annual. 7:15 p.m. CO 1-1978.
Union City, St. Augustine's, Annual. 7:30 p.m. UN 4-2292.
Jersey City, St. Patrick, Cana I. 7:30 p.m. HE 5-3302.
Clifton, St. Brendan's, Cana II. 7 p.m. GI 3-8304.

PRE-CANA
Apr. 20-21—West Orange, Our Lady of Lourdes, RI 8-4479.
Apr. 27-May 4—Plainfield, St. Mary's, EL 3-3597.
Apr. 27-May 4—River Edge, St. Peter the Apostle, CO 1-4243.
May 11-18—West New York, St. Joseph's, HE 8-5688.

PARENTS' NIGHT
May 28, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

FAMILY PROBLEMS are discussed each week by Father Thomas in his column.

UN Accredits Men's Council

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has received official status at the United Nations and the United States mission to the UN, Judge David McMullan, NCCM president, has announced.

Recognition came in the form of accreditations to the UN and to the U.S. mission. Accredited organizations are entitled to attend meetings for such groups sponsored by the UN and the missions, to receive UN publications and to be granted other privileges.

Albert J. Stattler, New York attorney who from 1954 to 1957 served as president of the men's federation, has been named official representative of the NCCM to the UN and the mission.

Donahue's Florist
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Humboldt 3-2224
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

Greetings!

YUCATAN, Mexico — Father Andrew J. Cassidy, Maryknoll Missioner from New York was offering Mass in a small house in a remote village. The only entrance was a door next to the altar, that had been set up against one wall of the crowded room.

An elderly Mayan Indian, not knowing Mass was going on inside, entered the house and found himself only a few feet from the priest. Just then the priest turned around, extended his arm, and said, "Dominus Vobiscum!"

Whereupon, the late-comer took a step forward embraced the priest warmly and said, "I'm happy to meet you, too, padre. My name's Pedro. At your service!"

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CROSSROADS MESSAGE: Silently preaching a message of family prayer is this outdoor billboard, located at the "crossroads of America," E. 42nd St. and 5th Av., New York. It was erected by the General Outdoor Advertising Co. of New York as a public service.

Pray for Them

Sr. Catherine Frances CONVENT—A Requiem Mass for Sister Catherine Frances McTiernan of the Sisters of Charity was offered Apr. 9 in St. Anne's Chapel here. She died Apr. 6 in All Souls Hospital, Morristown.

Born in Ireland, Sister Catherine Frances came to this country at an early age. She joined the Sisters of Charity from Jersey City in 1902 and was professed in 1904.

From 1903 to 1935 she taught at St. Cecilia's, Englewood, and 10 years at St. Vincent Academy, Newark, going to St. Anne's Villa in 1954.

Victor Orrico
JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for Victor V. Orrico, 43 Fulton Ave., was offered Apr. 7 in Sacred Heart Church here. He died Apr. 1.

Brother of Rev. Caesar G. Orrico, administrator of Assumption Church, Emerson, he is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Lily Doyle Orrico, a son, four other brothers and four sisters.

Morris Employees Plan Communion Breakfast

BOONTON — The government employees of Morris County will hold their annual Communion breakfast Apr. 27 in the SS. Cyril and Methodius auditorium after 8 a.m. Mass in the church. They will be addressed by Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall University, and Edward J. Patten, N. J. secretary of state. Hugh E. DeFazio, grand knight of Lafayette Council, Knights of Columbus, will be toastmaster.

Seville Order Plans Newark Convention

NEWARK — The 14 Castles of the Order of Seville will hold their annual convention Apr. 26 at the Hotel Robert Treat. Arrangements have been completed by Rev. John Mannion, chaplain of Castle No. 14, and M. Fernicola, chairman.

Representatives from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Illinois will meet to formulate plans for the coming year.

The convention will open with 9 a.m. Mass in St. James Church, celebrated by Rev. Charles C. Wilson of St. Michael's, New York.

On Apr. 27, Castle No. 14 will hold its third annual Communion breakfast at the hotel after 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Mannion. Speakers will be Rev. Francis J. Grady, pastor of St. James, W.J. Spendley, supreme seigneur of the Order of Seville, and W.M. Smith, vice president of the Railway Express Agency.

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To Organize Parish Sodality Union

NEWARK — Two important meetings in the sodality program of the Archdiocese of Newark will take place on Apr. 20.

The organizational meeting of the new archdiocesan Parish Sodality Union will be held at 3 p.m. at the archdiocesan sodality headquarters, St. Michael's, Newark.

On the same day, the archdiocesan High School Sodality Union will have its final meeting of the academic year at Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange.

THE MEETING of the new Parish Sodality Union marks a distinct forward step in the archdiocesan sodality program, designed to bring the various parish sodalities together in accordance with the wishes of the Holy Father as stated in his *Bis Saculari*, the Apostolic Constitution on Sodalities of Our Lady.

Director of the new organization will be Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, who is also director of sodalities in Hudson County.

According to Father Grabowski, the purpose of the Parish Union is greater unity and cooperation of the sodalities; undertaking of more ambitious apostolic action, and assistance to the individual sodalities to develop in themselves. Thus, plans will be made at the meeting for establishment of a governing body for the Union and an outline of a plan of action will be formulated.

The discussion will be carried on initially by panelists representing parishes of all four counties in the Archdiocese. There will also be open discussion by those attending.

Plan Confraternity Religion Contests

NEWARK — The annual religion contest for the Confraternity classes of the Archdiocese of Newark will be held Apr. 19 at 10 a.m., in four county centers, it was announced this week by Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The special Archbishop Boland Medal for excellence in Christian Doctrine will be awarded the winner in each division of the Confraternity classes, which comprise high school and grammar school students. Honorable mention awards will be given for the winner in each county.

The elementary and high school classes in each parish will be represented in the contest by one eighth-grade pupil and one 12th-grade student. Selection of the contestants will be made prior to Apr. 19 by the parish Confraternity directors.

Each contestant will present a letter of introduction from the parish director or the principal of the Confraternity school when he arrives for the examination.

THE LOCATIONS for the examinations are as follows:
Essex County—Seton Hall University College, 31 Clinton St., Newark.
Hudson County—St. Aloysius High School, 721 West Side Ave., Jersey City.
Bergen County—Holy Trinity

School, 58 Maple Ave., Hackensack.
Union County — St. Mary's School, 237 South Broad St., Elizabeth.

Priest's Recordings Financing Church
LEIDEN, Netherlands — A Franciscan priest here has his own solution for financing a new church — he recorded four religious hymns and will use profits from the sale of the recordings for the church.

Rev. Augustinus van Schelen, O.F.M., recorded the songs, including such favorites as "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria." He was accompanied by A. Martijn, a local church organist.

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Addie vs. the Easter Bunny

By June Dwyer

It could have ended up in a real free-for-all — but it didn't. Oh, I forgot, you Young Advocates weren't with Addie and me on Easter Sunday, were you? Well this is the way that it happened.

Addie had worn her new white robe to Church. . . She was even sporting a new halo. She decided that she would like to go out visiting folks even though it was raining very hard. So she put on her rain-halo and her rain-wings and out she went.

Now on her way to visit a friend, named Twinkle, she met a group of children. "Where are you going on this Easter Sunday?" said Addie. "We're going to see the greatest mascot in the world," said the children, and off they skipped.

Now Addie isn't one to be upset but this news of another mascot who was greater than she, did make her wings flutter a little bit. But she went on her merry way.

She met another group of children, going in the same direction. "And where are you going on this rainy Easter afternoon?" said Addie. "We're going to see the mascot — the greatest mascot in the world," said the children, and off they skipped.

This time we have to admit Addie did get a little angry. But when it happened 10 more times! Well, you can imagine how she felt!

ADDIE TURNED AROUND and with her biggest angel

steps she hurried after the children to see where they were going. She was going to meet this great mascot if it was the last thing she did. And she thought, with a tear in her eye, "if this mascot is better than I am, I will resign from the Young Advocate Club."

She followed the sound of happy voices and laughing children. At last she came to a big field where thousands of boys and girls were playing with colored eggs. And there in the field's center she saw a huge white bunny with pink ears, glasses, a checkered vest, little blue trousers and a hat upon his head.

Addie didn't hesitate for a minute. She walked right up to him. "Are you the greatest mascot in the world?" she asked.

He took out his pipe and said, "Well, now, I can't rightly say, you took me off my guard." He thought for a minute and then he said, "Yes, I guess I am the greatest mascot in the world. I am the youthful symbol of Spring and hope and I try to help folks celebrate the feast of the Resurrection in a joyful and fun-loving way."

"The bunny saw that Addie seemed sad. 'And who are you?' said the Easter bunny. 'Oh, I'm . . . well, I used to be . . . well, I added to be.' 'My name is Addie and I'm the mascot for the Young Advocate Club and . . . well, I used to think I was the greatest mascot in the whole world but I guess I'm not.' Addie turned

slowly and started to walk away.

The clouds seemed even darker and the rain somehow didn't seem to be as much fun any more.

"Just a minute," said the bunny. "I've heard of you." Addie stopped and turned slowly. "You have?"

"Are you the mascot of the Young Advocate Club? That's wonderful, you must love your job — why, it's the greatest in the world!"

"It is?" said Addie, very surprised.

"It certainly is. Why, I can only be a mascot once a year, the rest of the time I'm just a rabbit!"

"But you can remind the boys and girls about the Resurrection," said Addie.

"That's only once a year," said the bunny. "Look how many things they do in your

club. They color pictures of Christmas, make Valentines, and now they're working on a project for Lourdes, aren't they? Gosh, you sure must be the greatest mascot to have a job all year long — and to have boys and girls in your club who work so hard."

Addie thought for a minute and with a toss of her yellow curls she said, "Yes, I am." She gave the bunny a big smile and wished him a Happy Easter, then she skipped off to work at her job — the greatest job in the world — getting the Young Advocates interested in the club and the contests.

NOW, YOU WOULDN'T want Addie to think she wasn't, as good as the bunny rabbit, would you? You know how to fix that, don't you? Keep her smiling by reading the directions for this month's contest and then get to work!

Addie's Exam

Saints in Question

HEADQUARTERS — Since we are half way through the second semester in school it is time for a "Saints" exam. In the column at the right you will find the names of 10 saints we have written about during recent weeks. In the column at the left you will find clues about the saints.

We want the Young Advocates to match the clue with the right saint. Just put the letter in the space after each clue. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. Perfect score is 100%.

Let's see how well you know your saints!

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Column A — Who . . . | Column B |
| 1. Was the sister of St. Benedict? — | A. St. Barbara |
| 2. Worked with prisoners? — | B. St. Benedict |
| 3. Lived on a high tower? — | C. St. Dorothy |
| 4. Was an American martyr? — | D. St. Isaac Jogues |
| 5. Received roses and apples from Heaven? — | E. St. Mary Magdalene |
| 6. Is the patron of schools? — | F. St. Patrick |
| 7. Was the Carmelite who wrote her life's story? — | G. St. Scholastica |
| 8. Was the missionary who went to Ireland? — | H. St. Teresa of Avila |
| 9. Founded an Order for men? — | I. St. Thomas Aquinas |
| 10. Was the sinner who was sorry? — | J. St. Valentine |



CLIFFSIDE SCHOLARS: Three eighth graders from Epiphany School, Cliffside Park, have won full scholarships to Regis High School, New York. Shown above; left to right, are: John Paxton, Edward Petruzzella and Joseph Connors. Paula Fagan, also an eighth grader, has been awarded a scholarship to Holy Rosary Academy, Fort Lee.

A Column for Growing-ups

What Is an Opera?

By Norah Smaridge

WHETHER YOU SING or play an instrument, you probably join with the majority of teenagers who enjoy opera; perhaps your school is even one of those which pays two or more visits a season to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Opera performers say that teenagers form

their most enthusiastic audience, wonderfully generous with their applause and cheering.

No one knows when opera began. The ancient Greeks probably had some form of declaiming speeches to music. And during the Middle Ages, the mystery plays and miracle plays — religious dramas which were performed in the churches or churchyards — kept the idea of musical drama alive.

But opera as we know it today started near the close of the 16th century, when a group of Italians revived the musical declamation of the Greeks. Led by Claudio Monteverdi, the first great opera composer, these early Italians laid the foundations of opera.

SINCE THAT TIME, opera has become a highly complex art form, made up of many different elements. First come the recitatives, which are musical declamations (often without the complete orchestral accompaniment) which help to unfold the story. These sound pretty close to our ordinary language.

Arias, duets and trios are melodies for one, two, or three voices, with elaborate accompaniments. Choruses and concerted numbers are usually very dramatic and take place during the most exciting mo-

ments of the opera. Operas often include dancing, or a ballet. Sometimes this has its place in the story; sometimes it is used as a diversion.

MOST CIVILIZED countries today have their opera houses, with singers trained at home, and their own composers. Italy, the oldest home of opera, leads the way. Led by such giants as Verdi, Puccini and Donizetti, Italian operas are found in the repertoires of opera houses throughout the world.

Opera first developed mainly as a recreation for the wealthy. But in some countries the people as a whole became opera-enthusiasts. In Italy, for instance, even the smallest towns have their opera houses—and the humble Italian knows his operas well and can sing all the famous arias.

But in most countries, opera has a restricted audience. Many Americans, sad to say, have never had the good fortune to see an opera. And the famous Metropolitan Opera of New York City has always had a struggle to keep alive.

Television, however, is doing much to revive and strengthen interest in opera. Our programs have always included opera, and millions of Americans have enjoyed listening to operas on weekly programs. In recent years, brand-new operas have been written especially for television performance.

Report Card Time Reveals Rating on Some Parents Too

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Parents often develop a "blind spot" at report card time, an NCCW official declared here.

One reason is the parents' difficulty in admitting their children can get low grades, said Mrs. Charles J. O'Neil, chairman of the NCCW's committee on Home and School Associations.

"Instead of understanding that the child did well and put forth a lot of effort to get that 76, parents sometimes feel the child could have earned higher

grades if he tried," she explained.

A teacher at Holy Angels Academy here, Mrs. O'Neil is the mother of four children. She prepares programs and manuals for local home and school units.

She declared there is also a feeling on the part of some parents that perhaps "Sister is to blame" for the low grades of their children. She suggested that parents can be helped to overcome their "blind spot" by discussion with teachers at PTA meetings.

Lives of the Saints

Keeper of the Keys

Our Lord had started His public life. He had many followers but the time had come to choose those who would be His first Bishops and priests. He went down to the lake in Galilee and spoke to two fishermen, Peter and his brother, Andrew. He said: "Come ye after me, and I will make you to be fishers of men." And the two men dropped their fishing nets and from that time followed Christ.

Christ said many things to these men from that time, as He did to all of His Apostles, preparing them for the time when He would not be with them. But He spoke most often and in a most special way to Peter, the big, quick-moving fisherman.

As Christ went about performing miracles and preaching to the people, the Apostles were by His side. But always the Apostle Peter seemed to be the leader.

ONE DAY CHRIST asked the Apostles whom they thought He was. Peter quickly answered: "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God."

Christ was pleased and answered Peter by saying: "And I say to thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it; and I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven."

Grade Organist
PORT RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — Our Lady of the choir here will lose its organist this June — she is to graduate from the parish grade. But this isn't to be looked upon as a disaster for the small rural parish because three organists wait to take her place and they can ac-



St. Peter
St. Peter is portrayed by John Karalevich of St. Peter and Paul School, Elizabeth, which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis of the Providence of God. St. Peter's feast day is June 29.

In your catechism you have learned that this was the time when Christ set Peter apart from the others and made him the first Pope. By giving him the "keys of the kingdom of heaven," Christ put Peter in charge of the Church on earth and gave to the priests of the Church the power to give the sacraments.

Peter, though one of Christ's greatest friends, made many mistakes. He was brave when the soldiers came to take Our Lord away. He drew his sword and cut off the ear of one of the soldiers, but Our Lord told Peter to put away his sword. Then Peter became frightened by the soldiers. He fol-

lowed Our Lord to the place where they were putting Him on trial, but He was careful to stay behind the crowd. And as he waited in the courtyard the people asked him if he were not a friend of this Christ who said He was the Son of God?

Peter was frightened and three times he said he didn't know Christ. Then he heard the cock crow and he remembered that Our Lord had told him that one day he would deny him. Peter was filled with sorrow and went away and cried bitterly.

AFTER CHRIST'S DEATH Peter waited in the room with Mary and the others until the coming of the Holy Ghost. Then he went out and preached the word of Christ, and took his place as the first Pope.

Years later Peter was captured and imprisoned by Nero, but with the grace of God he was released by an angel. While walking away from the

town of his prison, Peter met Our Lord coming toward him. Peter said: "Domine quo vadis?" which means, "Lord, where are you going?"

Christ answered: "I am coming to be crucified a second time." Peter knew by this that Our Lord wished him to go back and to offer his life for the faith. Peter turned around and walked to his death.

Legend tells us that Peter was crucified upside down because he did not think he was worthy to die the same way as Christ.

St. Peter made mistakes but because he was so willing to try again, Christ chose him to be the head of His Church. Let us ask St. Peter to give us the grace to be sorry for our sins. St. Peter, guardian of the Church, pray for us.

ANSWERS

Saints in Question

Young Advocate Club Lourdes Contest

All boys and girls are asked to join us in honoring Mary's appearance at Lourdes by joining the Lourdes contest.

Seniors (Fifth to eighth graders): Write a composition in 150 words or less on what Lourdes means to you.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth graders): Draw a picture of Mary's appearance at Lourdes.

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Apr. 23.

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

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name Grade

Address

City

School

Teacher

I am a member I would like to join

Parents News

De Paul Parents Plan First Activity Apr. 20

WAYNE — The Parents' Association of De Paul Diocesan High School will sponsor its first affair Apr. 20 in the school auditorium here. The mothers and fathers will present the Seton Hall University Glee Club in a program which starts at 8 p.m.

A musical interlude will be given by William J. Flusk and his son, Rev. Joseph F. Flusk of St. Rose of Lima, Newark.

Frederick McEnany and Mrs. Louis O'Keefe will be co-chairmen for the event which will be attended by Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson.

The Parents' Association was formed in December, 1957, one week after the school was dedicated. It has a present active membership of 400.

St. Anastasia, Teaneck — It's a Gay Nineties Dance for the PTA at Quigley Hall here Apr. 19 at 9 p.m. Anthony Raffaele is chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Hoehl. Proceeds will go to the school fund.

St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park — The annual PTA buffet supper will be held Apr. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Arthur von Mohra Moore is chairman.

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Delbarton, Morristown — Mrs. John McGuire of Elizabeth and Mrs. Harold Valentine of Short Hills are in charge of the luncheon-bridge and fashion show being sponsored by the Mothers' Guild May 7. The party will be held in St. Joseph's gym at the school at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Delbarton building fund.

St. Catharine's, Glen Rock — Mrs. Francis X. Donlon, PTA Spring dance chairman has announced that 200 couples can be accommodated. The dance is set for May 16 at Club 17 in Ramsey.

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NCCW Secretary Goes Overseas To Visit U. S. Women's Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mary Donohoe, organization secretary of the NCCW, has begun a 12-week tour of Catholic women's groups affiliated with the Military Council of Catholic Women in Europe.

Miss Donohoe will confer with Msgr. (Lt. Col.) Charles J. Murphy, vicar delegate of the American Military Ordinate in Germany, and Mrs. Hugh Kevin, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Military Council president, in Frankfurt on affiliations attached to U.S. military chapels in Europe.

The military council was organized in Spring, 1957, to unite with the NCCW Catholic women's organizations attached to the chapels in the worldwide U.S. military command. There are currently in the military council 44 affiliations, organized within nine area councils—six in Germany, one in Italy and two in France.

Miss Donohoe's European circuit will include initial organization among groups in England, North Africa and Spain as well as leadership training conferences in France, Italy and Germany. She will also visit the most isolated military council affiliation—St. Ann's Sodality, Izmir, Turkey.

The affiliation of the military council groups was initiated in October, 1956, at the invitation of

active, consists of person-to-person efforts to improve local community relations between American personnel and citizens of countries in which U.S. forces are stationed. Initial emphasis has been on pilgrimages, Communion breakfasts, study programs and field trips conducted jointly by the U.S. women's groups and their counterparts in the host country.



PLAYING EASTER BUNNY: Lorraine Fett, a student of St. Mary's, Passaic, is shown presenting an Easter basket to Mary Carroll at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Paterson. Students of St. Mary's visited the home before Easter with baskets for the residents. Sister Mary Clare of St. Mary's, left, and Mother Gertrude Elizabeth of the Little Sisters of the Poor supervised the project.

College Theology Teachers Are Important, Says Nun

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Colleges must use more care in selecting theology instructors, since the subject is "one of the most difficult to teach in the college level."

This was the message Sister Ann Patrick, of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, brought to the National Catholic Education Association's annual convention here.

The Loretto nun, recently returned from three years of post-graduate theological study at the Regina Mundi Pontifical Institute in Rome, said that many college students were not getting adequate training in religion while in college.

"Too often the teaching of religion is shunted off in colleges and universities on instructors who are not always especially trained for it," she said.

The nun heads the department of theology at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Seton Hall Guild Elects Officers

SOUTH ORANGE — Mrs. Thomas J. Holleran of Irvington was elected the second president of the Women's Guild of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry at a meeting held at Seton Hall University here recently.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Thomas J. Hyland, Harrison; Mrs. Benjamin B. Macchia, Jersey City; Mrs. Harry B. McCluskey, South Orange; Mrs. Philip R. D'Ambola, Montclair; Mrs. Richard Schuler, Maplewood; and Mrs. Louis Perkel, Jersey City.

Mrs. Joseph A. Darwin, West Orange, was elected to the board of directors.

With North Jersey Women

Spring in the Air

By June Dwyer

Spring is in the air and in the hearts of the North Jersey women who are doing their bit to bring hope to the less fortunate.

Education Notes

The chapters of the Caldwell College Alumnae Association are taking advantage of the Spring season. The Hudson County chapter, under chairman Elizabeth Willenborg, is planning a social Apr. 13 at Dante's in Jersey City. Proceeds from the party which starts at 4 p.m., will go to the scholarship fund. . . . The Essex and Union County chapters of Caldwell are joining forces for a Spring dance at the Hotel Suburban in Summit Apr. 25. Mrs. Teresa Gibbons O'Boyle of Nutley is chairman assisted by Mrs. Barbara Dempsey Daley of Roselle. The scholarship fund will also benefit from these alumnae. . . .

The Monmouth County chapter of the college has set May 2 as the date for their card party. Mrs. Dorothy Muldoon Mulligan, chairman, will host the party at her home in Avon for the scholarship fund. The shore group will also hold a supper-meeting May 29. . . .

Members of The Catholic Women's College Club will gather at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Apr. 21 for their Spring bridge and fashion show. Elizabeth Kennedy of North Arlington is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Walter Davy and Mrs. Eugene Fox of Arlington. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship fund. The group will meet Apr. 17 at Graulich's, Orange, to make final plans for this scholarship bridge and to elect officers for the coming year. . . .

The North Jersey chapter of the Seton Hill College Alumnae, Greensburg, Pa., will meet Apr. 20 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Mascharka of Glen Ridge. Officers will be elected. . . .

Hospital Briefs

Women's auxiliaries are stepping up activities at hospitals throughout the area. Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, will address the St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange, at a Communion breakfast at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Apr. 13. Sue Eager of Bloomfield will entertain at the breakfast which will follow in college.

Caldwell 'Kettle' Boiling on Stage

CALDWELL—The Kettle, student newspaper of Caldwell College for Women, will present a fund-raising minstrel and variety show Apr. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Proceeds will be used toward publication of the paper.

Directing the show is Joan Anderson of Cedar Grove, Kettle editor. She is assisted by Joan Maurice of Emerson as technical advisor and co-director, and Peggy Carey of Spring Lake as accompanist. A three-piece band will complete the musical ensemble. In charge of costumes is Patricia Ferrara of Newark, and of make-up, Joan McGovern and Dolores Wujciak, both Livingston. Susan Walsh of Belleville has the lead role of interlocutress. The six end-ladies are Kay Carroll, Verona; Marie Altieri, Hamden, Conn.; Mary-Jo Rollo, Port Chester, N.Y.; Mary Kenney, Caldwell; Lee Felice, Trenton; and Betty Jane Noe, Harrison.

the 8:30 a.m. Mass at the hospital chapel. Margaret H. Ball is chairman and Mrs. Dolores Querques is toastmaster. . . .

A "Pig in the Poke" sale will be the feature at the dessert-bridge to be sponsored by the Mountain Lakes-Lake Arrowhead members of the St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary, Denville, Apr. 15. Mrs. Francis T. Kierman of Mountain Lakes is chairman of the party which will be held at the St. Francis Health Resort, Denville, at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to St. Clare's. . . . Reservations for the lunch-evening show to be sponsored by the St. Vincent's Hospital and Nursery, Montclair, will close Apr. 19. The party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward DeCastro of Montclair, will be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Apr. 24. Proceeds will go to the hospital. . . .

Mrs. John Brennan will host the Spring card party for the Guild of St. James Hospital, Newark, in the coffee shop Apr. 17. The games will begin at 1:30 p.m. . . . The Jr. Auxiliary of St. James will hold a Mother-Daughter Communion breakfast Apr. 13 at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. The Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. at the hospital chapel. Rev. Edward Rischmann will speak at the breakfast and Catherine Blewitt will supply the entertainment. A check will be presented to Rev. Francis J. Grady of St. James for use in the pediatrics department. Mrs. George A. Grande is chairman of the breakfast. . . .

Here 'n There

Court Bernadette CDA of West Orange will hold its Communion breakfast Apr. 13 at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, following 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Archbishop Boland will be guest. Judge Gerald Foley will be speaker. Mrs. Charles Brady of West Orange is chairman. . . . The Catholic Teachers' Sodality of Northern New Jersey

Women around the World

The Philadelphia Child Welfare Board, one of the city's most important activities, has welcomed a new member—a nun. Sister Helen de Sales of the Sisters of St. Joseph, now stationed at Chestnut Hill, Pa., received her appointment from Mayor Richardson Dilworth. She is the first nun to serve on this board.

Germany now has 40% more Sisters than in 1920. These statistics, released by the Archdiocese of Cologne, Chancery, state there are now 100,000 Sisters as compared to 60,000 only 38 years ago. But there is still a great shortage of nuns between the ages of 25 and 40 which may force some Church-operated institutions to close.

Nine hundred forty-six Sisters, 69 novices, and two postulants will celebrate the centenary of their order's founding Apr. 12 at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N.Y. The women are members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet which was founded in the Troy province in 1858.

Catholic Alumnae Set National Convention In Newark Aug. 19-24

NEWARK — Delegates representing over 600,000 Catholic school, academy and college alumnae will meet here in August for the national convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The convention will be held at the Robert Treat, Aug. 19-24, with the New Jersey Chapter, IFCA, as host.

2 Caldwell Seniors Cop Fellowships

CALDWELL — Two Caldwell College seniors have each received two fellowships for graduate study.

Regina Tully of Rahway won a grant to Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and an assistantship to the director of the library at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Jennice Jen of Taipei, Taiwan, Formosa, received chemistry fellowships to St. John's University, Brooklyn, and Fordham University, Bronx.

Miss Tully, who is majoring in English and minoring in history, is a charter member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society and past president of the philosophy club. Ergo. She also served as editor-in-chief of the school paper, chairman of the Press Club, and treasurer of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Assn.

Jennice Jen, who attended schools in Shanghai, China, is majoring in chemistry with a minor in mathematics. Miss Jen is president of Caldwell's chapter of the American Chemical Society and an active member of the Albertus Magnus Science Club, Athletic Association and International Relations Club.

Home Ec Bridge Set for St. E's

CONVENT STATION—The annual dessert-bridge and fashion show sponsored by the College of St. Elizabeth's home economics club will take place May 3. Home economics students will model their own fashions around a "Queen of Hearts" theme. Chairman is Mary Beth Casey of Troy, N. Y., assisted by Carol Wolf of Paterson, and Madeline Boukouris, Port Washington, N.Y. Proceeds will be used to further interest in home economics.

ST. E's to Hear British Lecturer

CONVENT STATION — Barbara Ward, British author and economist, will lecture on "The Unity of the Free World" at the College of St. Elizabeth Apr. 22 at 8 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium.

Miss Ward is author of "Faith and Freedom," "The West at Bay" and "Policy for the West." She is former foreign affairs editor of the Economist of London and contributes regularly to the New York Times Magazine.

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'Madonna of Boston,' Mother of 12 Celebrates 90th Year in Spotlight

BOSTON (NC) — Mrs. Mary Agnes Scannell of Boston will celebrate her 90th birthday Apr. 15 — a birthday which will be marked by celebrations around the world.

Years ago, physicians warned Mrs. Scannell when she was carrying her first child that she might not live through the birth. She wanted to be the mother of an altar boy, so she prayed and a son was born to her. Her physicians warned her not to have another, and after the second child they said a third would put her life in peril. She had 12 children.

THREE OF HER sons entered the priesthood and will observe her birthday with Masses of Thanksgiving at three adjoining altars in the Redemptorist Fathers' Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Roxbury, Mass.

They are Rev. Joseph F. Scannell, C.S.S.R., who will also observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination on his mother's birthday; Rev. Jeremiah J. Scannell, C.S.S.R., vice-rector of the Holy Redeemer College, Washington, D. C., and Rev. Dennis A. Scannell, C.S.S.R., of the St. Alphonsus Mission band, New York.

A daughter, Sister Mary of Perpetual Help from Montreal, Canada, will also be present for the celebration. ARCHBISHOP RICHARD J. Cushing of Boston has hailed Mrs. Scannell as the "Madonna of Boston" and has given her a spiritual bouquet of 90 Masses which will be celebrated by missionaries on all continents of the world.

From Pope Pius XII came a Papal blessing, and President Eisenhower has sent her his greetings. Friends in the entertainment world also sent their greetings. They included Danny Thomas, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, and the Lennon Sisters.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York also sent his congratulations and said he would remember her in his prayers. Although her married life began 62 years ago — her husband died shortly after their 50th wedding anniversary — Mrs. Scannell today has only a few strands of gray hair, is enjoying good health and has never been a patient in a hospital.

To a neighbor, who once remarked that her family of 12 must have been a lot of trouble, Mrs. Scannell replied: "Trouble? Not trouble! Bother, at times, maybe. Bother is in the hands. Trouble is in the heart!"

Special Retreat

NEWARK — The sixth annual retreat for handicapped women will be held May 2-4 at Holy Trinity Cenacle, Stirling. Conducting the retreat will be Rev. Lawrence Brediger, M.S.S.T., of Silver Springs, Md. Father Lawrence is himself handicapped and will travel from Silver Springs in a reclining position in a station wagon. The retreat was organized and is promoted by Betty O'Brien of Newark, a cerebral palsy victim. Reservations may be made with Sister Mary Agnes, M.S.B.T., at the Cenacle.

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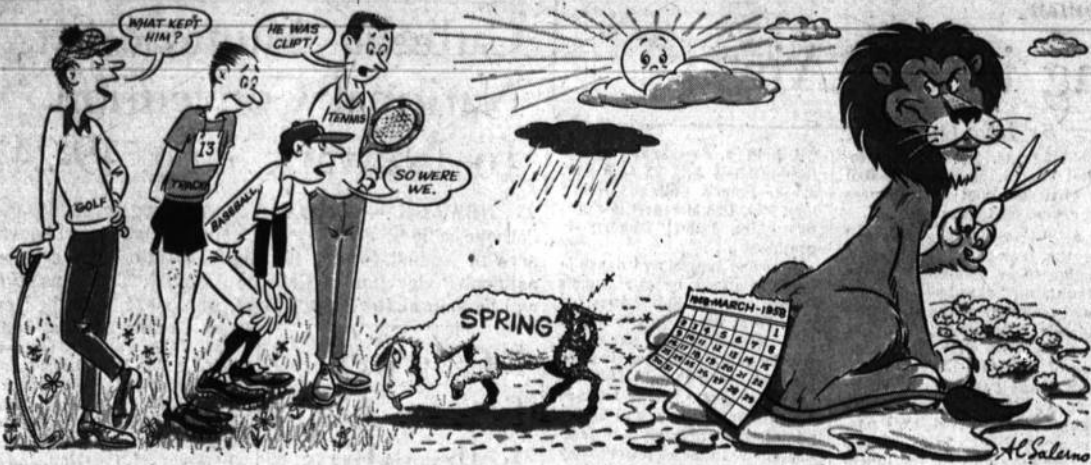
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Peacock Harriers Have Busy Schedule
JERSEY CITY — The St. Peter's College track and field will participate in six dual and triangular meets this Spring, as well as the Queens-Iona and Penn Relay Carnivals.
 Coach Al Fitzburgh's boys open with Wagner and Hunter in a three-way met Apr. 12 and also meet Fairleigh Dickinson, Montclair Teachers, Panzer, Brooklyn Poly and Upsala. Leading the club will be sprint star Ken Coen.

Bowling Tourney
MONTCLAIR — The first annual NJSIAA bowling tournament will be held Apr. 19 at the Valley Bowling Center, with trophies to the top three teams and to the individual competitors with the high single game and best series. Entry blanks must be filed by Apr. 14 with Merrick Tomaine, Montclair High School.

NJCTC Development Meet Will Open Outdoor Track Season for 22 Schools

JERSEY CITY — The biggest and best outdoor track and field season in history for North Jersey Catholic high schools will open Apr. 12 with an NJCTC development relay meet at Lincoln Park.

Before the curtain rings down at the NJSIAA championships, June 7 at New Brunswick, the boys will have competed in more than 25 major meets, plus countless dual and triangular affairs. There will be 22 schools in competition this Spring, more than double the number which was fielded only five years ago.

The big events of the season will be, in order, the Queens-Iona relays at New York, Apr. 18-19, the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Apr. 25-26; the NJCTC Relays at Jersey City, May 10; the NJCTC championships at Englewood, May 31; and, finally,

the NJSIAA meet itself. Secondary meets include the various county championships and the NJSIAA title meet at Peddie.

ST. BENEDICT'S defends the NJCTC title this Spring and faces a very strong challenge from St. Peter's, St. Aloysius and Seton Hall, among others. The conference also has a fresh-novice meet listed for May 15, probably at Jersey City, and this one will see Essex Catholic put in a strong bid against the older powers.

There are far more individual stars than we have space to list here, among them most of the NJCTC and NJSIAA Catholic champions of the 1957 season. Most prominent, perhaps, are Bob Botti of St. Michael's (UC), double sprint champion at the state meet; Tom Liggio of St. Joseph's, state record-setter in the discus throw; and Ed Wyruch, state mile king.

AS USUAL, there will be more talent in the running than the field events, but, save for the pole vault, there should be at least one or more adequate performers in each event. Larry Pegut of St. Aloysius is the finest hurdler the Catholic schools have produced since Jerry Kallman was at St. Peter's a decade ago. St. Michael's (JC) may have a trio of 20-foot broad jumpers in Bob Kocot, Ernie Tolentino and Al Adams.

The long range prediction for possible NJCTC individual cham-

Four New Coaches

St. Peter's, St. Michael's (UC) Are Hudson's Best; St. Cecilia's Strong

This is the second in a series of articles on North Jersey Catholic high school baseball prospects. Next week's article will cover Union and Bergen Counties.

By Ed Grant

JERSEY CITY — There has been a changing of the guard among Hudson County baseball coaches this year, with new faces at four of the eight schools, but it is the four clubs to retain their old mentors which seem to own the balance of power as the 1958 campaign swings into full stride.

St. Peter's, which shared the NJSIAA "A" title with St. Cecilia's (E) in 1957; St. Cecilia's (K), which divvied up the "C" crown with St. Luke's; St. Michael's (UC) and St. Michael's (JC) are the quartet which figure to finish the campaign right side up, though a tough schedule might be too much for the last-named team.

Of the new coaches, Jim Deveney of Marist seems to have the best chance to get off on the right foot. Ed O'Connor of St. Joseph's (WNY); Marty Murphy of St. Aloysius and Vin Conroy of Holy Family will all have fairly rough sledding the first time around. St. Joseph's chiefly because it is still playing in the HCIAA northern division.

Here is the way the eight Hudson teams shape up, with the figures in parentheses representing the 1957 record:

ST. PETER'S (E) — The Petreans won their first HCIAA southern division crown last year and bid fair to repeat this time. Returning from the 1957 powerhouse are pitchers Jack Szegis and Bill Kretzer, catchers Al Weigand and John Massaro, second baseman Phil Martorelli, shortstop Don Melega, left fielder Jack Conroy and reserve outfielders Jim Bodino, Barry Tyne and Bob Feldman.

To make the most of his material, Bill Cochrane has moved Tyne in to replace graduated Vin Brennan at first base, switched Massaro into a three-way battle for Richie Skinner's old post at third and left Feldman, Bodino and the pitchers to battle for the open outfield slots. Bodino, a flashy fielder, seems to have centered sewed up right now. While the power may slump off from last year, with Skinner, Ed Borrone and Brennan gone, there will be a lot more overall team speed to help make up for it.

ST. MICHAEL'S (UC) — (6-10): An infield which has operated together for the past two years seems the key to Irish title hopes. Ed Zeil at first, Jim Dugan at second, Nick Langone at short and Henny Milkiewicz at third make up the quartet. Add outfielders John Gutter and Dan Peletier and pitchers Kevin Turner and Frank Kirsch and you have a veteran cast which should bring the club a long way.

The new men on coach Bill Greene's club include catcher Russ Gutter, pitchers Bob Bottman and Fred Sabato and outfielder John Giordano. It would seem the Irish have more than enough of pitchings and fielding, but might back the pitching to get them past an all-veteran Memorial team in the North Hudson pennant race.

ST. CECILIA'S (14-4): Joe Palermo has the markings of a real good team with pitchers Fred Jackes and George Regan, catcher Frank Schmid, first baseman Ray Babinski and Jim Newton, second baseman Ed Babinski, shortstop George Leppard, third baseman Frank Comp and outfielders Dan Pidgeon, John McSorley and Ed Franco. They might well be enough to carry the Saints to another "C" title.

But, in addition to all this, there is also the boy whose name is automatically connected with St. Cecilia's these days, Billy Raftery. All Bill will do this Spring is handle half (or more)

ST. ALOYSIUS (5-11): Even though almost an all-veteran team, this is still a young club with just five senior candidates: pitcher Jon Nolan, catcher Richie Lee, first baseman Jack Kessler, third baseman Adam Lerie and outfielder Babe Catanzaro. The two big pitchers, Ray Sneed and Ray Pandolfi; the keystone combine, Dan Hudson and Pete Finnerty; and two outfielders, Richie Lakata and Hank Dmochowski, are underclassmen. Team has been hurt by the decision of basketballers Vinnie Ernst and Joe Mauthe to stick to track and field this season.

ST. JOSEPH'S (5-13): Plenty of pitching here with Lou Carcich and Gerry Taylor and a veteran infield with one of this pair at first, Dan Boucher at second and Mike Dollard at short. The problem is power, with hope that catcher Al Calligaris and outfielder Joe Donohue can supply it. Donohue is flanked by John Booth and Ralph Cinque, which leaves third base as the lone open spot.

HOLY FAMILY (7-13): Conroy will be starting almost from scratch here with pitcher John Berardi, catcher Kevin Morgan, first baseman Paul Collins and shortstop Bob Clark the only veterans. And Berardi and Clark were only freshmen last year. Among the important new names are pitcher Ken Butterfield, second baseman Fernando Almadovar, third baseman George Montecalvo and outfielders Gerry Flynn and Pete Cappola. Morgan is the real bright light of the Holy Family team, a genuine all-star player.

MARIST (8-5): This is the first year the Knights have fielded seniors on their team and, oddly there won't be too many of them, just Don Riccardi behind the plate and John Forst, Bob Spinello and John Konczal in the outfield. The entire pitching staff — Ray Farley, Bob Gannon, Bob Frain and Ed Mann — is junior, and the infield has sophs at the corners, Willie Paugh and Larry Kackos, and juniors in the middle, Charlie Moy and Jim Donovan. This could be the season's surprise team if the pitching holds up.

St. Cecilia's (E) Impresses As Baseball Season Opens

NEWARK — Nothing more than scattered returns from the 1957 scholastic baseball season, but it is hoped that the 37 Catholic teams in North Jersey will be able to make up for some lost time this week.

In the only games played prior to Apr. 8, St. Cecilia's (E) opened with a notable 6-2 defeat of Tenafly, while St. Luke's bowed to Spring Valley, 6-5. The Cecilians showed a strong pitcher in Don McHorney, who struck out 11 and went the route, while Dan Marco led the attack with a triple and two singles.

THE TEAMS are expected to get down to more important matters this week with four BCCC tilts on the list, two in the new Tri County Conference, a head-on clash between Delbarton and Oratory in the Ivy League and 10 county or city league games over in Hudson, topped by clashes between St. Michael's and Demarest, St. Peter's and Bayonne and Lincoln and St. Aloysius on Apr. 18.

The BCCC list includes St. Mary's at Don Bosco Tech and St. John's at St. Bonaventure on Apr. 13 and DePaul at St. Bonaventure and St. Mary's (P) at St. Joseph's (P) on April 16. This will be the varsity debut for DePaul in the loop, despite the fact that the Wayne school has only freshmen and sopomores available for duty.

QUEEN OF PEACE and Pope Plus play the first game in TCC history Apr. 14 at Passaic and this is closely followed by a match between St. Cecilia's and Bergen Catholic on Apr. 18. The Cecilians are heavy favorites to win the title this first season when only five of the six schools — the fifth is Don Bosco — will be active in the loop.

St. Peter's, co-favorite with Lincoln to win Jersey City and South Hudson titles, wastes no time getting its feet wet this week — literally, perhaps with games against St. Aloysius on Apr. 14 and Ferris on Apr. 16 before that date with Bayonne. The Petreans are defending champs

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 Saturday, Apr. 12
 Villanova at Seton Hall
 Monday, Apr. 14
 Seton Hall at Hofstra
 St. Peter's at Seton Hall
 Wednesday, Apr. 16
 Montclair State at Seton Hall
 Thursday, Apr. 17
 St. Peter's at Princeton
 Seton Hall at Princeton
 Friday, Apr. 18
 Hunter at Seton Hall

SCHOOL BASEBALL
 Sunday, Apr. 13
 St. Mary's (P) at Don Bosco Tech
 St. John's at St. Bonaventure
 Good Counsel at Walsh
 Tuesday, Apr. 15
 Holy Trinity (W) at Holy Marist at St. Peter's (SD)
 Queen of Peace at Pope Plus
 St. Aloysius at St. Peter's (JC)
 St. Luke's at Pompton Lakes
 Stevens Academy at St. Mary's (B)
 St. Michael's (UC) at Memorial Union Hill at St. Joseph's (WNY)
 St. Joseph's (P) at Paterson Tech

Don Bosco Tech at Eastern Christian
 Holy Family at Demarest
 Morristown School at Oratory
 St. Cecilia's (E) at Snyder
 Edison at St. Patrick's
 Wednesday, Apr. 16
 DePaul at St. Bonaventure
 Harrison at St. Cecilia's (K)
 Bayliss-Edwards at St. Joseph's (R)
 St. Michael's (UC) at St. Joseph's (P)
 St. Peter's at Ferris
 Jodi at Bergen Catholic
 St. Benedict's at Bordentown
 Englewood at St. Cecilia's (E)
 Don Bosco at Clarkstown
 St. Mary's (P) at St. Joseph's (P)
 St. Joseph's (P) at Paterson Tech
 Thursday, Apr. 17
 Delbarton at Oratory
 St. Luke's at Glen Rock
 Immaculate at Seton Hall

Friday, Apr. 18
 Pasack Valley at Don Bosco
 Good Counsel at Springfield Tech
 St. Mary's (E) at Springfield
 Queen of Peace at Holy Trinity (W)
 Marist at St. Mary's (R)
 Pope Plus at Valley
 Lincoln at St. Aloysius
 St. Michael's (JC) at St. Cecilia's (E)
 St. Michael's (UC) at Demarest
 St. Peter's at St. Joseph's (WNY)
 St. Cecilia's (E) at Bergen Catholic
 Delbarton at Mt. Lakes
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Ritter, Newman Slug Hard As Pirates Defeat Violets
SOUTH ORANGE—Defense is the word usually associated with the men who operate around second base, but shortstop Joe Ritter and second baseman Ray Newman of Seton Hall certainly made their weight felt on attack as well as the Pirates opened the 1958 campaign with a 5-4 defeat of NYU.

Ritter, who last year specialized in such things as walks and stolen bases, moved into the cleanup slot with Phil Samuels home sick and responded with a

double and a triple, the latter driving-home Kevin Bartlik with what proved to be the winning run in his ninth.

But it was Newman, taking over Ritter's old leadoff slot, who really gave coach Ownie Carroll a pleasant surprise. In his first trip to the plate, the Perth Amboy soph hit a home run; in the seventh inning, he singled and scored the tying run and in the eighth, he drove in the run that put the Pirates ahead to stay with another single.

JULIE NICOLAI went all the way on the mound for Seton Hall, weaving his way in and out of trouble as he yielded nine hits and four walks and stranded 11 runners. It wasn't a topnotch effort by the veteran hurler, but, under the conditions, was more than passable.

Rain washed out games the Pirates had scheduled with Hunter and Princeton on Apr. 1 and 7 and also wiped out St. Peter's scheduled opener with Queens on the latter date. The Hunter game has been for Apr. 18 and the Princeton tilt a day earlier. This makes it a busy week upcoming for the Pirates, who also play Villanova at home Apr. 12, Hofstra away Apr. 14 and Montclair home Apr. 16.

ST. PETER'S finally got its season under way Apr. 8 with a 4-2 defeat of NCE, behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Lanzel, converted shortstop. The Peacocks trailed in this one until the last of the seventh when they exploded for four runs with Tom Carver and Jim Dugan batting in two apiece.

To make up for the slow start the Peacocks were due to face Siena Apr. 11 at home and have games coming up this week at Upsala, Apr. 14, and at Bridgeport, Apr. 17, plus a possible new date for that Queens game.

Tourney For Deaf Bowlers
JERSEY CITY—The first annual championship bowling tournament of the International Catholic Deaf Association will be held at the Cameo Bowl, Apr. 12-13. Team events are listed for Apr. 12, with the doubles and singles on Apr. 13.

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You Can Do It, Too

By Msgr. William F. Furlong
Like many young men — and young women too — he could not seem to decide on what he should do in life. Frequently in his mind, however, was the thought of the priesthood and apparently that accounts for his entering the seminary. But he was not sure, and seven years later — he could have been ordained after four — he was still not a priest.

After very definite urging on the part of a superior, he finally became a priest. It was on Dec. 31, 1837. The young priest's name was Father Joachim Pecci.

And what brought about his final decision? He never said explicitly but seemingly he often hinted. At any rate, in his later years, he frequently related, with tears in his eyes, a simple little incident which he must have thought to have been very influential.

He told of meeting one day, while walking along a country road, a poor old woman whose condition was closer to misery than poverty. He was so moved that he gave her not only a coin or two but his whole purse and everything in it. "Thank you, sir," she said, "in return for your kindness I will say a prayer every day that you may become a priest." Her prayers were answered. Not only did Joachim Pecci become a priest, he became a Bishop; later a Cardinal, and was finally elected Pope, choosing the name of Leo XIII. He reigned for 25 years from 1878 to 1903.

Surely that poor, unimportant peasant woman never dreamed that her prayers would mean so much to Joachim Pecci, to the whole Church, and to the whole world.

Perhaps somewhere in the world there is another Joachim Pecci waiting for your prayers. This, however, we are sure of, there are many thousands of boys and girls throughout the world who have been called by God to the priesthood, Brotherhood and Sisterhood, and they need your prayers very much.

They need your prayers because the devil is doing and will do everything in his power to ruin their vocations. And according to those who seem to know, he is doing a very successful job. Surveys indicate that 90 out of every 100 vocations are lost! Did you join the Apostolate for Vocations today, and pledge to pray, in a special way, every day for vocations? Though your prayer may seem so little and unimportant, God knows the big part it can play in making the priests, the Brothers and the Sisters of tomorrow.

Apostolate for Vocations.
Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.
Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson. Telephone: MOUNTAIN View 8-6655.

Meeting Scheduled for Clifton Dance

CLIFTON — Final plans for the Passaic-Clifton District CYO dance, to be held May 9 at St. Philip's auditorium, will be made at a meeting to be held Apr. 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary Kirsch, adult advisor and general chairman of the committee.

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REV. FATHER DIRECTOR — CAPUCHIN FATHERS
Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Geneva, N. Y.

Bergen, Essex Open One-Act Play Contest

NEWARK — A record entry of 55 will take part in the CYO's annual one-act play contest, which opens Apr. 14 with junior eliminations in Bergen County and will conclude with the archdiocesan finals during the week of May 5.

There are 36 entries in the junior division, necessitating preliminary rounds in all four counties. The 19 senior entries will have to hit the boards only twice at most, once in the various county finals and again in the archdiocesan jamboree.

Both Bergen and Essex Counties will open their programs this coming week, while Hudson and Union await the week of Apr. 20. Junior eliminations are scheduled in Bergen at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, Apr. 14; Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Apr. 16; and St. John's, Leonia, Apr. 17, with the finals Apr. 24 at St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. The seniors will vie Apr. 23 at Mt. Carmel, Tenafly.

IN ESSEX, the preliminaries are listed for St. Rose of Lima, Newark, Apr. 15; St. Michael's Newark, Apr. 16; and St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, Apr. 17. Junior finals in Essex have not yet been scheduled either for site or date, but the senior

and dates of contests noted when available:

BERGEN
SENIOR (Apr. 23 at Mt. Carmel, Tenafly) — "The Monkey's Paw," Mt. Carmel; "The Valiant," St. Francis, Ridgefield Park; "A Sunny Morning," St. Mary's, Rutherford; "C2H5OH," Epiphany, Grantwood; "The Bond Between," Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst; "On the Razor Edge," St. Matthew's, Ridgefield.

JUNIOR (Apr. 14 at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst) — "Way, Way Down East," Sacred Heart; "Pretty Girl Wanted," St. Philip's, Saddle Brook; "Sweet Sixteen," Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield.

(Apr. 16 at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge) — "Coming Round the Mountain," Our Lady of Mercy; "Thank You, Doctor," St. Catharine's, Glen Rock; "A Young Man's Fancy," St. Mary's, Closter; "The Kid from Mars," St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff.

(Apr. 17 at St. John's, Leonia) — "The Boston O'Tooles," St. John's; "The Bishop's Candelsticks," Holy Trinity, Coytesville; "The Mother," St. Matthew's.

ESSEX
SENIOR (Apr. 23 at St. Cecilia's, Kearny) — "Boy Meets Family," St. Cecilia's; "The Wonder Hat," Queen of Angels, Newark; "Thank You, Doctor," St. Leo's, Irvington; "Write Me a Love Scene," St. Mary's, Nutley; "Comes Romance," St. John's, Orange.

JUNIOR (Apr. 15 at St. Rose of Lima, Newark) — "A Touch of Fancy," St. Rose of Lima; "This Way to Heaven," Queen of Angels; "Where's That Report Card?" St. Catherine's, Cedar Grove; "Comin' Round the Mountain," Holy Family, Nutley; "Dress Reversal," St. Mary's, Nutley.

(Apr. 16 at St. Michael's, Newark) — "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates," St. Michael's; "Orville's First Date," Good Counsel, Newark; "Who Murdered Who?," St. Peter's, Belleville; "Curiosity," St. Anthony's, Belleville.

(Apr. 17, St. Paul's, Irvington) — "It's So Complex," St. Paul's; "Now That April's Here," St. John's, Orange; "Good Night, Caroline," Blessed Sacrament, Newark; "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Sacred Heart, Bloomfield.

To Give St. George Medal At Annual Scout Banquet

NEWARK — Presentation of the St. George Medal to an outstanding Catholic Scout leader will be the feature of the annual Catholic Scouters' banquet to be held Apr. 20 at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove.

Archbishop Boland will present the medal to the

Catholic layman of the Archdiocese of Newark who has made the development of the spiritual an outstanding contribution to content of the Boy Scout program conducted under Catholic auspices. The Archbishop will also be the principal speaker at the dinner.

THEME FOR third year's celebration — to be attended by some 500 troop leaders, institutional representatives, committeemen, chaplains, pastors and den mothers — will be the 25th anniversary of the Plan of Cooperation between the Bishops of America and the Boy Scouts of America.

The St. George Award was inaugurated in 1954 at the 13th national conference of Diocesan Scout Chaplains, it was explained by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan Scout chaplain. It is a national award, offered to the various dioceses subject to the approval of the local Ordinary and is given only once annually.

PURPOSE OF THE award is to recognize an outstanding contribution of a lay leader and recipients must be exemplary Catholics who are certified by their local Scout Councils as registered Scouters currently serving in active positions.

Among the activities of a Scout leader, Msgr. Kiley pointed out, which serve to guide the committee in selecting a recipient of the St. George Medal are: participation in Scout retreats; outstanding service in promoting Scout Sunday; perseverance in Scouting under Catholic auspices despite great difficulties; transporting boys to Mass at camps and summer camps.

Previous recipients of the award in the Archdiocese of Newark have been: Walter Measday Jr., Westwood, 1957; Joseph Petrik, Cranford, 1956, and John A. Merity, Jersey City, 1955. The medal shows St. George slaying a dragon against the background of a bronze sunburst.

Elizabeth Teens To Close Retreat At Evening Mass

ELIZABETH — Climaxed by an evening Mass on Apr. 18, a three-day retreat for the Catholic students at Elizabeth public high schools will open Apr. 16 at St. Mary's (for girls) and Sacred Heart (for boys).

Archbishop Boland granted permission for the special rites to Rev. Roland Muenzen, assistant pastor at St. Michael's and moderator of the Union County CYO. The Mass will be held at St. Mary's.

The retreat, first of its kind for the public high school students here, will include two 45-minute sessions each day, one at 1:30 p.m., the other at 7:30 p.m., and will include talks on faith and morals, with Benediction following the evening session.

After the evening Mass, at which the retreatants will receive Holy Communion in a body, there will be a social hour, Father Muenzen announced. Assisting him with plans for the retreat are Rev. Denis R. McKenna of St. Mary's, Rev. Wilfred Schultz, O.S.B., of Sacred Heart, and Rev. John M. Bollweg of Immaculate Conception Church.

All arrangements for the retreat have been made by the Union County CYO in conjunction with Catholic Youth Adores, a national organization for Catholic teens.

Hudson Sodality Sets Retreat

BAYONNE — The parish teenage sodalities of Hudson County will gather for a day of retreat Apr. 13 at St. Vincent de Paul Church here.

The program, starting at 2:30 p.m., will consist of two conferences in the church, a question and answer period in the auditorium and a Holy Hour in the church, including Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Stephen Lynch of the faculty of Seton Hall Prep. Arrangements for the session were made by Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, Hudson County sodality director.

School Notes

Marylawn Students Score In Art, Fashion Contests

SOUTH ORANGE — Angela Sellitto and Mary Ann Schoettly, both students at Marylawn of the Oranges, were the only Catholic high school entrants to receive prizes in recent contests sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild and Advance Pattern Company in conjunction with B. Altman and Company.

Miss Sellitto, a freshman, won honorable mention in competition with students from 32 schools in the Junior Cover Design division of the annual Art-In-Opera project. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Sellitto of South Orange, Angela's art instructor is Mrs. Leila Payton.

A \$25 government bond was the prize earned by Miss Schoettly, a sophomore at Marylawn, in a sewing contest in which entrants from 23 schools competed, modeling their own creations at a fashion show in Short Hills on Mar. 29. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schoettly of Newark.

The annual Seton Forensic League debate tournament, postponed due to snow on Mar. 22, has been rescheduled for Apr. 19 at St. Cecilia's (Kearny). Open to all Sister of Charity schools in New Jersey, the competition had originally been listed for St. Aloysius High School (Jersey City).

Grace Salerno, a student at St. Michael's (Newark), gave a piano recital Apr. 13 at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York.

Life Saving Course At CYO Center

JERSEY CITY — The annual American Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be conducted at the CYO Center for a period of eight weeks, starting Apr. 19. Candidates must be 16 years old or over, have good swimming ability and have an annual or quarterly CYO membership. Classes will be held each Saturday between 4 and 6 p.m. through June 7. Application should be made to the physical director at the CYO Center.

Oratorical Winner

NEW YORK — Dorabelle Pedro, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary Academy, won a citywide Brotherhood Week oratorical contest sponsored by the Benjamin N. Cardoso Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

augured in 1954 at the 13th national conference of Diocesan Scout Chaplains, it was explained by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan Scout chaplain. It is a national award, offered to the various dioceses subject to the approval of the local Ordinary and is given only once annually.

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AFTER THE BATTLE: Susan Lewandowski of St. Mary's (Rutherford) and Hans Ziegler of Red Bank Catholic were happy co-winners of the state-wide CWV oratorical contest as they posed with Rev. John Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary and Sister Jane Sebastian, principal of St. Aloysius Academy, after the contest at St. Rose of Lima, Newark.

The Time of Your Life

An Early Martyr

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

Monday, St. Justin, Martyr takes the nod. He came to the end of his short life on earth in the year 165. He was a real Catholic Actionist because he was convinced that others would join the church if they knew the truths of religion. He did something about it, though. By preaching and writing he brought many into the church and brought death upon himself. Those were the days of persecution, but Justin left his mark on succeeding generations through his logical presentation of eternal truth in writing. Perhaps you should give your life for eternal truth.

Smart Gal
There is a bit of news going around that a mother in St. Louis is doing a bit of peace work that should work. She is praying daily to the guardian angel of Khrushchev. That is the best bit of news to greet these old ears in many a moon. You should pick the g.a. of some other important world figure and go to work in the idea. Don't make a wide target, just pick one, and stay with it until you meet the personable angel in heaven.

Not Too Late
Even though the Stations of the Cross seems to be a Lenten devotion, there are many persons who say the Stations practically every

day of the year. For this reason, it is not too late to let you know that Rev. Aloysius K. Ziegler of the Catholic University of America has just published a handy booklet simply called: "Stations Of The Cross." It really is three sets of Stations in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, the Sorrowful Mother, and for the Conversion of Sinners. It can be ordered from the Book Store, Trinity College, Washington 17 D.C. It was done for the Sodality at Trinity and it will please any woman who uses it. A thoughtful booklet.

Decent Disks and Suitable Songs
Sympathy — Don't Get Around Much Anymore (Dot) Johnny Maddox; All of Everything — Oh Well-A-Watcha Gonna Do (Victor) Harry Douglas; Midnight Blues — Ducky (Decca) Bert Hampton; In My Life — Ring on a Ribbon (Vik) Tommy Leonetti; Walk With Me — Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere (Decca) Bobby Carle and the Blendaires.

High Fidelity Department
With a Song in My Heart (Coral) Lawrence Welk and His Champagne Music; Sail Along Silvery Moons (Dot) Billy Vaughan; Selections from "The Music Man" (Capitol) Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians; The True Story of the Civil War (Coral) Sound Track with Raymond Massey and Ernest Borg; With a Little Bit of Swing (Victor) Helen Ward and Peanuts Hucko; Electrified Favorites (Coral) Steve Allen on a Wurliitzer Electric Piano.



LOOKING THEM OVER: Angela Sellitto, Marylawn freshman, looks over the prize-winning entries in the "Art-in-Opera" contest, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild. Mary Ann earned honorable mention in the Junior Cover Design division.

Set Adoration Day For Pentecost

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Youth Adoration Day will be observed on Pentecost Sunday, May 25, according to an announcement by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The observance is sponsored by three NCCY sections: diocesan, the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation. All Catholic youth in the United States are urged to receive Holy Communion and make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament on that day.

SSCA at Fordham

ST. LOUIS — The Summer School of Catholic Action, sponsored by The Queen's Work, has listed nine stops in the United States and Canada on its 1958 schedule, including an Aug. 18-23 stay in New York at Fordham University.

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Annual Vocation Days To Be Held at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — The fifth annual series of Vocation Days in the Archdiocese of Newark will open with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland at Seton Hall University on Apr. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese, the program will run Apr. 17-18 for girls' and Apr. 24-25 for boys.

The general public is invited to attend all of the sessions for the boys and also an evening session on Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m., which will follow a family dinner meeting of the Serra Clubs.

Mr. William F. Furlong, director of the Apostolate for Vocation in the Archdiocese, in announcing the program stressed the threefold purpose of the Vocation Days:

• To awaken an increased interest in the boys and girls who have been called to the priesthood, Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

• To awaken a vivid realization on the part of all of the great need in the Church in general and in the Archdiocese in particular for priests, Sisters and Brothers.

• To encourage frequent and fervent prayer for a greater response to vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

THE OPENING morning session on Apr. 17 is open to all junior girls in Catholic high schools of the archdiocese. Seventh grade grammar school girls from Hudson and Bergen Counties will attend the afternoon session starting at 1:30 p.m.

while seventh grade girls from Essex and Union Counties will attend a morning session Apr. 18, opening with Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a.m.

For all three sessions, the program will be practically identical. Following Mass, there will be addresses by Archbishop Boland and Sister M. Madeleine, Directress of Vocations for the Sisters of St. Joseph; a film, "God's Career Women," depicting life in the convent; hymns offered by the Immaculate Conception Choir of Lodi, all aspirants to the Felician Sisters, and visits to the 30 exhibits of the various communities of Sisters.

Also addressing the high school girls will be Sister Clotilda Buscaglia, a novice from the motherhouse of the Filippini Sisters in Morristown, while the seventh grade girls will be addressed by Miss Frances Ripp, an aspirant from the Mallinckrodt Convent of the Sisters of Christian Charity in Mendham.

Archbishop Boland, in addition to celebrating Pontifical Mass both days, will celebrate Pontifical Benediction after the addresses of the afternoon session on the 17th.

The program for the boys will

Vocation Days At Seton Hall

THURSDAY, APR. 17

High School Girls (3rd year) 9:30 a.m., Pontifical Mass Addresses, Archbishop Boland, Sister M. Madeleine, C.S.J. and Sister Clotilda Buscaglia, M.P.F.

Film The Immaculate Conception Choir, Aspiranture, Lodi Seventh Grade Girls Hudson and Bergen Counties 1:30 p.m.

Addresses, Sister M. Madeleine, C.S.J., Miss Frances Ripp, Aspirant Pontifical Benediction

Film

The Immaculate Conception Choir, Aspiranture, Lodi FRIDAY, APR. 18

Seventh Grade Girls Essex and Union Counties 9:30 a.m., Pontifical Mass Addresses, Archbishop Boland, Sister M. Madeleine, C.S.J., and Miss Frances Ripp, Aspirant.

Film

The Immaculate Conception Choir, Aspiranture, Lodi

be similar, with the high school juniors meeting the morning of Apr. 24 and the seventh graders on the afternoon of Apr. 24 and the morning of Apr. 25. Rev. Terence O'Shaughnessy, O.P., and three seminarians from Darlington will join Archbishop Boland as speakers on these days.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, APR. 13

9:15 a.m., Communion breakfast, Court Bernadette, No. 782, Catholic Daughters of America, Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

2 p.m., Opening of campaign, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Ridgewood.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. John's Church, Bergenfield.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis Church, Hoboken.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's Church, Union City.

4:30 p.m., Groundbreaking, St. James Hospital, Newark.

8 p.m., Holy Hour honoring parents of priests of the Archdiocese of Newark, sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

MONDAY, APR. 14

8:30 p.m., Meeting, Advisory Board, St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 16

10 a.m., Meeting, Board of Trustees, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

4 p.m., Inauguration of Msgr. William J. McDonald as Rector of Catholic University.

THURSDAY, APR. 17

9:30 a.m., Mass, Vocation Rally, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Evening, Dinner, Spiritual Directors' Night, Hudson County Holy Name Federation, CYO Center, Jersey City.

FRIDAY, APR. 18

9:30 a.m., Mass, Vocation Rally, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

SATURDAY, APR. 19

10:30 a.m., Preside and preach at Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, 50th anniversary of St. Mary's parish, Rutherford.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John's Church, Orange.

SUNDAY, APR. 20

12 Noon, Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, Silver Jubilee of ordination of Rev. Albert J. Hess, St. Ann's Church, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Assumption, Bayonne.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Orange.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), Newark.

7:30 p.m., Catholic Scouts Banquet, Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove.

JERSEY FRIENDS

GIVE JEEP TO MARYKNOLLER

RUTHERFORD—A brand-new Jeep station wagon is on its way to Korea to help a local priest in his remote mission there — thank to a Jewish gentleman.

When Ike Hayman of this city heard of the plight of former neighbor, Rev. J. Daniel Schneider, Maryknoll missionary, in a remote Korean mission without means of transportation, he decided to try and do something about it.

Calling a meeting of some friends and neighbors in the Temple Beth-El synagogue here Hayman started a campaign to collect enough money to buy Father Schneider a Jeep station wagon, and with his colleagues realized more than \$2,000 in two weeks.

Archbishop to Break Ground for St. James Hospital

NEWARK — With Archbishop Boland officiating, ground will be broken for the new St. James Hospital here, in ceremonies starting at 4:30 p.m. Apr. 13.

Shortly before that time the procession will form at the Nursing residence. The Archbishop will be accompanied to St. James Church by the altar boys of the parish, more than the five battalion districts of the 60 priests and monsignori of the Newark Fire Department, and Archdiocese, a delegation from members of the honor guard of

Msgr. Doane General Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

At the church, Archbishop Boland will be the celebrant of Solemn Benediction and will address the gathering. Other speakers will be Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, the Archbishop's representative for hospitals, and Rev. Francis J. Grady, the hospital's director and St. James pastor.

THE GROUNDBREAKING ceremony will take place in the doctors' parking area where in addition to Archbishop Boland the other speakers will be Joseph M. Byrne, fund campaign general chairman, Congressman Peter W. Rodino and Mayor Leo P. Carlin. Following the ceremony there will be a buffet supper.

Prior to the ceremonies the

crowd will be entertained by the Blessed Sacrament Drum and Bugle Corps.

Religion Via Radio MADRID (NC) — A program of religious instruction by correspondence courses and special radio broadcasts has been initiated here by the Catholic Faith Association.



Dwight D. Eisenhower

U.S. Should Spend Savings To Halt Slump, Says Ike

ARTHUR SYLVESTER Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower believes the American public should be spending its savings these days on automobiles and other products instead of worrying about the future. In his opinion this is the way to end the business slump.

Eisenhower gave public expression at his news conference yesterday to this economic view which he has advanced privately to recent visitors at the White House. These include AFL-CIO labor leaders and West German Vice Chancellor and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard. At home, Erhard, an economic op-

timist, is confident that the economic boom people weren't saving as they are today. They never do in good times. They are confident of their jobs and they spend accordingly.

"But let unemployment set in and they start to put their money in the bank. They are uncertain what is going to happen and are trying to protect against what may be ahead. Of course, when a recession becomes a depression and unemployment deepens and spreads, then depositors are forced to fall back on their savings and our savings accounts diminish."

That's one of the reasons why many economists doubt a recovery now.

vigorous psychological campaign to maintain confidence. Such an effort requires constant strong leadership, in his opinion.

Auto Industry's Role Eisenhower shared with Erhard his views on the important part the auto industry plays in maintaining the American economy and the equally vital importance of continued auto sales by the public. The president devoted the first half-hour of his half-hour conference day with Erhard to a discussion of France's waning confidence in the American dollar.

Reprinted from Newark News, March 27, 1958.

KEEP BUSINESS HEALTHY- YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Everyone is urged to cooperate with the Essex and West Hudson campaign to "Keep Business Healthy - YOU AUTO BUY NOW!" ... which continues through Saturday, April 26th.

What is the reason for the campaign? Simply this, the members of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association believe that President Eisenhower is right when he says that purchases of automobiles NOW could spark our entire economy and end the present recession.

Similar campaigns have worked wonders for the economy and morale of other parts of our country. It can work here. But it depends on you.

During the campaign, Essex County Automotive Trade Association members are pledged to offer you every reasonable inducement to purchase that new or used car you've been planning to buy — NOW! Here is the opportunity to boost local business conditions while treating yourself to a real bargain!

Your automotive needs will be best served by the Dealer displaying this emblem!



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JAMES A. McNULTY, D.D.

Bishop of Paterson



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