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### of Paterson, N. J. Vol. 13, No. 5 THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964 PRICE: 10 CENTS

4 ALLEY (C)

SIGNED IN FRIENDSHIP - Pope Paul VI signs a photograph of himself at the conclusion of an audience wth Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyatira, right, and Metropolitan Maximos of Laodicea, left. Metropolitan Athenagoras, enroute from Istanbul to London to take up his post of Orthodox Archbishop of Great Britain, stopped in Rome to convey to Pope" Paul the satisfaction Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople felt over his recent meetings with the Pontiff in the Holy Land

# New Meetings Continue Friendship With East

An Advocate News Summary

Pope Paul VI met with two anking Orthodox prelates in the Vatican this week as Orthodox - Catholic encounters around the world continued to reflect the spirit of friendship fostered by the Pontiff's Holy Land talks with the Patriarch of Contestingent of Constantinople In manifestations of the new spirit

• Patriarch Athenagoras

 Fatharch Athenagoras spoke of the "joint front" for discussion of problems ob-structing religious unity.
 Francis Cardinal Spell-man and Orthodox Archbishop lakovos conferred in New

 York.
 Archbishop lakovos said the meetings between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenag-oras of Constantinople strengthened the "communion of love" between Catholicism

of love" between Catholicism and Orthodoxy. • Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the Holy Land meetings surmounted "a barrier which might have seemed humanly insurmountable, and perhaps was."

THE PRELATES who con ferred with the Pontiff this week were Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyatira and Metropolitan Maximos of Laodicea. Metropolitan Athen-agoras delivered a message from Patriarch Athenagoras, expressing the Patriarch's joy and satisfaction over the Holy Land meetings.

Metropolitan Athenagoras was on his way to London to take up his new post of Orthodox Archbishop of Great Britain. Metropolitan Maximos was returning to Istanbul from Germany. The Metro-politan said the Pope had ex-pressed "feelings similar to those of Patriarch Athenagor-as, together with the hone for as, together with the hope for another meeting soon.

The Pope sent a message expressing his sorrow and promising special prayers on the death of Catholicos Basilios III, head of the Syrian Orthodox Church in India, it was also disclosed. Orth

pleased at the rapport estab lished between himself and Pope Paul, spoke in Istanbul of a "joint front" for discus-sion of problems obstructing eligious unity. The Patriarch said "the way religi leading to dogmatic unity is

velop this meeting further un-der the theme of unity," he

long.

More on Pope, Page 2 stated. "We can form a joint front to discuss the same problems. As Christ's Church, e have the same responsibili-

ty Referring specifically to his encounters with the Pope, he said: "This generous man made an usually favorable immake an usually layor able im-pression on me through his wisdom, dignity, culture, sim-plicity and endless goodness. He charmed me, as he has charmed the whole world."

"We both wished for a new meeting," the Patriarch also said, "when at the same moment, as though from a single mouth, we said good-by. What a distinguished man, and how likely we are to under-stand one another!"

CARDINAL Spellman and Archbishop Iakovos held a brief conference in New York on a proposal aimed at settling religious differences Archbishop Jakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South Americas, said he and the Cardinal discussed a proposal to establish a U.S. commission of rep-resentatives of the two faiths for joint discussions of theo-logical, liturgical and other problems. problems

The U.S. commission, under the plan, would work in con-junction with top level com-missions of the two churches to study the differences. The proposals, Archbishop Iakavos said, stemmed from the meet-ing between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras. The two prelates met at the Cardinal's residence. Archbishop Iakovos,

actions of Pope Paul and Pa-triarch Athenagoras "bear witness to one thing — the communion of love, which is the necessary prerequisite to any other communion be-tween the Churches." "But meanwhile we shall de-

CARDINAL BEA spoke in an interview with the Italian news weekly. Vita. He in-dicated that one result of the encounter between Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras should be to spur collabora-tion between Catholics and Octhodor is mercial

tion between Catholics and Orthodox in practical and aca-demic matters. The German-born churchman also spoke of the prospects of a dialogue aiming at unity of doctrine. "I would think first of all of collaboration in studies, with exchanges of books and publications on theology, exegesis, spirituality, and pas-toral and catechetical theolo-gy." he said.

toral and catechetical theolo-gy." he said. The prelate pointed to the 1949 "basic instruction" by the Congregation of the Holy Of-fice, directing that collabora-tion with non-Catholic Chris-tians be sought in fields not directly tunching on Faith directly touching on Faith, such as charitable activi-ties and the defense of hu-man rights and/or the moral

IN ISTANBUL, The Synod of the Ecumenical Pa-triarchate voted to send an of-ficial report on the Jerusalem meetings to the Orthodox Pa-triarchates of Alexandria, An-tioch and Jerusalem, and other Orthodox churches triarchates of Alexandria, An-tioch and Jerusalem, and other Orthodox churches. The synod acted after Pa-triarch Athenagoras had de-livered a talk in which he livered a talk in which he gave a moving description of his meetings with the Pope. Patriarch Athenagoras also cabled a message to the Octh

cabled a message to the Orth-odox Church in Greece saying he was sending an envoy to explain his motives and reasons for meeting the Pope.

Patriarch Athenagoras' mesage was, seen by observers as an attempt to preserve Orthodox unity in the face of threats that the Church in Greece might sever relations with him because of strong

# Faiths Join in Race Conference

ATLANTIC CITY iliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will head par-ticipation of North Jersey Catholics at the first New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race, Jan. 26-28 at the Traymore Hotel here.

SHARING THE dats with Bishop Dougherty will be Rab-bi Joachim Prinz of Newark and Rev. Theodore Rath, presi-dent of Bloomfield College. BISHOP DOUGHERTY will give one of the three keynote addresses at the opening sup-per Jan. 26. The conference will continue with 22 work-shops on Jan. 27 in four ma-jor areas: employment, fair housing, education and the role of civil seciety and the role Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh. Newark archdiocesan coordinof civil society and the pro-The conference is being sponsored by the three major

religious faiths, with Herbert

# Newark archdiocesan coordin-ator for interracial justice pro-grams, and Rev. Thomas J. Boyle, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Paterson, are two of the Catholic representatives on the Conference planning com-mittee. Father Welsh is con-ference vice-chairman and pro-**Pope Issues** Letter Asking **Unity Prayer**

VATICAN CITY (RNS) -Pope Paul VI, in historic let-ter to the Bisbops of the world made public on the eve of the Chair of Unity Octave, urged that prayers be offered urged that prayers be offered in thanksgiving for the "hap-py ending" of his Holy Land pilgrimage and for the ul-timate realization of Christian union.

Union. The Chair of Unity Octave (Jan. 18-25), a period of pray-er for Christian unity, was begun over 50 years ago by the Franciscan Friars of the Alphanett of Chemistry of the the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Garrison, N.Y., who have promoted it around the world through literature and mass communications me dia

THE POPE particularly recommended that services of prayer and thanksgiving he wished to take place in par-ishes everywhere coincide with the octave. He extended to parish priests during the oc-tave the privilege of impart-

flocks to the spiritual import-ance of his pilgrimage, the

tave the privilege of impart ing the papal blessing. The Pope began by thank-ing the Bishops for having drawn the attention of their Land. "With him, we exchanged the holy kiss as did the dis-ciples of Christ. Together we

# **High Court Sets Hohokus Land Case** Hearing Feb. 3

HOHOKUS — Arguments have been scheduled for Feb. 3 before the New Jersey Su-preme Court in the Hohokus zoning case involving land pur-chased by the Newark Arch-disease in the Newark Arch-HOHOKUS chased by the Newark Arch-diocese in 1961 with the inten-tion of erecting a high school. The archdiocese won its case before Superior Court Judge Charles W. Broadhurst in February, 1963, and Hoho-kus announced an appeal, The decision was based on a 1962 decision was based on a 1962

law which rules out zoning discrimination between public and non-profit private high and grammar schools, SINCE THEN the Supreme Court has rendered a decision in a case involving St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, with-out ruling on the constitution-ality of the 1962 law. In that

case, it decided against St. Cassian's, on the basis that there was no actual discrimination The Hohokus case began

memory of which he said would "never be cancelled" from his mind. "We remember," the Pope

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Poeple, as chairman. He is re-placing Rev. S. Howard Wood-son, NAACP president, who

had to withdraw due to illness.

SHARING THE dais with

wrote, "The stirring welcome of the crowds which overcame us in our reaction of

### See Text, Page 2

joy and wonder. It was the Joy and woncer. It was the same wherever we went, Equally wonderful was the great care spent by the local authorities in safeguarding our person and facilitating our progress.

"MORE THAN anything "MORE THAN anything clse, however, we recall our meeting with the venerable heads of the Churches of the East from which we have been unhappily separated for so long, and more especially we recall our meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarch of Con-stantinople who, like ourselves, was a pilgrim to the Holy was a pilgrim to the Holy

(Continued on Page 2)

then amended the zoning ordi-nance to forbid the erection of all but church Sunday schools in the area. Judge Broadhurst's decision was based on two points of state law:

(1) The 1962 statute forbidding discrimination be-tween public and parochial schools and (2) the fact that municipalities have no right to prohibit the location of a pub-lic school wherever the local board of education or school district authority wants to place one. Therefore it would be discriminatory to prohibit private schools.

private schools. Last November, the Hoho-kus council reintroduced the ordinance to eliminate some technical objections to it in the original archdiocesan brief. This move was chal-lenged before Judge Broad-hurst, but he refused to rule on it as the mater was al-ready before the Supreme Court. ready Court.

AMONG THOSE who will serve as chairmen of work shops are Msgr. Vincent P. Co-burn, pastor of St. Bridget's. Newark, Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, pastor of Im-

Other Stories, Page 4 maculate Conception, Mont-clair; Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly, administrator of Christ the

administrator of Christ the King, Jersey City; Msgr. David J. Price, administrator of Holy Spirit, Orange; Also, Rev. Francis J. Hough-ton, assistant chancellor; Rev. Francis A.E. Hurtz of Christ the King and Rev. Thomas J. Cartey administrates of Ones Carey, administrator of Queen of Angels, Newark.

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vill also chair panel, as will Msgr. John Indebrock of the Trenton Diocese and Msgr. George Endebrock Diocese and Msgr. Georg Sharkey of the Camden Dio COSP.

LUNCHEON groups will be split up according to subject matter of the panels. Rev. Gerard J. Murohy, S.J., of St. Peter's Colleg. will address

the housing group. Several lay-men from North Jersey will serve as resource persons at the workshops. The workshops will continue after luncheon and there will be a summation at 5:45 p.m. In the evening a special panel will be presented for all con-ference officers and delegates of religious sponsors on "Race,

Religion and the Community." THE CLOSING session Jan. will be a business meeting which plans will be made

al which plans will be made for a continuing organization and future conferences. Among those attending from North Jersey will be delega-tions from the Newark Arch-diocesan Councils of Catholle Men and Women. The men's group will be headed by Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, modera-Thomas F. Mulvaney, modera-tor. Daniel L. McCormick, president, and William J. Holub, chairman of the com mittee on interrracial justice.

Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno will head the women's group, which will include a delegate from each district of the ACCW



CAMPAIGN KICKOFF - Bishop Navagh shakes hands with Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, director of Paterson's "Program for Progress," as the two stand in front of a map of the diocese. Plans for the \$6 million campaign were outlined for pastors during clergy conferences Jan. 16-17.

# **Moderators** Announced For Paterson Campaign

PATERSON - County and regional moderators were ap-pointed this week by Bishop Navagh for Paterson's \$6 mil-lion "Program for Progress" fund campaign. The Bishop met with all of the priests of the diocese at clergy conferences held Jan.

16-17 He outlined plans for the building program, which will include a new minor semin-ary, new high schools in Pa-terson and Clifton and addi-tions to existing schools in Madison, Denville and Sparta.

MSGR. JOSEPH R. Brestel, diocesan coordinator of the campaign, announced the ap-pointment of three county moderators: Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's Ca-thedral, for Passaic; Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boon-ton, for Morris, and Msgr. Christian D. Haag, pastor of In Morris County, there win be seven regions, with these pastor-moderators: 1, Msgr. John J. Shearin, vicar general and pastor of St. Margaret's,

### New Projects Announced

St. Monica's, Sussex, for Sus-

Mountain Lakes; 3, Rev. John H. Dericks of Holy Spirit, Pe-quannock; 4, Msgr. Emil R. Suchon of Sarred Heart, Rock-away; 5, Rev. Joseph J. Duf-fy of St. Mary's, Dover; 6, Rev. John P. O'Connell of Holy Family. Florbam Park, and 7, Rev. Lawrence C. Cal-laghan of St. Vincent's, Madi-non. Msgr. John F. McKenna, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, was named regional moderator for one region embracing all of Sussex County. BISHOP NAVAGH has Passale County has been Passale County has been split into eight regions with the following pastor-moderat-ors: 1, Rev. James J. Doyle of St. Therese's, Paterson; 2, Msgr. Francis H. Murphy of St. Philip the Apostle, Clif-ton; 3, Msgr. John J. Shan-ley of St. Joseph's, Paterson; 4, Rev. Thomas J. Boyle of Our Lady of Victories, Pater-son; 5, Rev. Fabian Zator, O.F.M. Conv., of St. John Kanty, Clifton; 6, Msgr. Philip J. Coyne of St. Nicholas, Pas-salc; 7, Rev. James E. Doher-ty of Holy Cross, Wayne, and 8, Rev. Cornelius F. Kelly, O.F.M., of St. Joseph's, Echo Lake. BISHOP NAVAGH has

BISHOP NAVAGH has promised that progress reports will be made to the people of the diocese during the course of the campaign and that an exact accounting would he made public at the close of campaign activity. campaign activity.

Regional moderators and pastors have scheduled meet-ings for this week and next to discuss the campaign time-table and procedures.

# Archbishop To Dedicate Union Catholic H.S.

Lake.

enrolled 150 freshmen in 1

In Morris County, there will

Morristown; 2, Rev. Joseph A. Glynn of St. Catherine's,

PATRIARCH Athenagoras,

criticisms of his meeting with the Pope by ultra-conserva-tive elements in the Church. message to all under his ju-risdiction, said the words and

xese plans nounced for a school on land it had pur-chased. The borough council school on

The high court also refused an injunction. high The second reading of the new ordinance is due on Jan. 28,

# 'Ignorance' at Root of Panama Problem

### By WILLIAM DAFFRON

PANAMA CITY (NC) -"Perhaps the greatest road-block to genuine inter-American collaboration is the great gnorance that exists in both North and Latin America about one another. It is com mon-place to mention this, and yet I do not think that we

weigh the consequences." In these words, Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath of Panama answered the gues tion as to what is wrong with U.S.-Latin American relations.

"MOST PEOPLE do not have any clear notion of the social upheavals now taking place in Latin America and of the entire historical, social, political and religious environment which has made and makes Latin America what it is today," he said.

Bishop McGrath said this applied to most Catholic lead-ers, ministers of other reli-gions and of outstanding civic and national leaders.

"Obviously we must make a /Imiliar observation regarding

the ignorance of the leaders of Latin American society, and of course, much more so in the case of the masses, regarding the U.S. This is often manifest in

the blanket statements of social reformers in Latin America, condemning all forms capitalism and considering the to be a gross example of abusive capitalism.

"ACTUALLY, THE target of "ACTUALLY, THE target of these attacks is still princi-pally the liberal capitalism of the last century which per-baps holds out in other areas of the world, but which has certainly been greatly gone over in the U.S." Bishop McGrath pointed out that most of the people from the U.S. who live in Latin America for short or long periods of time manage to coh-lect themselves into very cohe-

lect themselves into very cohe-

lect themselves into very cone-sive groups. "When these Americans who have been living within their golden ghettees in Latin America return to the U.S.," the Bishop said, "they pass in their U.S. circles as quasi-ex-

perts on Latin America. Their judgments are respected. They often help to further narrow attitudes on Latin America, for example the quite en-demic notion that Latin Amer-

ica should be more explicit in thanking the U.S. for its aid.'

"THE PROBLEM is more complicated by the fact that American businessmen American businessmen abroad, as businessmen every where, and rightly so, are out to make money. The U.S. in-dustrialists and businessmen abroad too often feel that they are doing all that they need to do in labor relations if they keep within the local laws,

whereas these local laws in many cases do not begin to assure labor protection. "And thus, we find many American businessmen abroad who are far more reactionary. far more prone to dismise s who are far more reactionary. far more prone to diamiss as communist every possible la-bor agitation, than they would ever have been had they re-mained in the U.S. itself." What conclusions can be drawn from these observa-

tions? Bishop McGrath replied:

"ACTUALLY, THERE is no "ACTUALLY, THERE is no easy solution as we all know, but a beginning of a solution lies in the recognition of our mutual ignorance and an ef-fort, particularly on the part of those living in Latin Ameri-ca, to make a real contact with its people; to jostle one's self occasionally out of bis self occasionally out of busy or comfortable way way of life to travel around the country, learn the language above all, and talk to the people, lis-tening perhaps more than one talks

"We talk a great deal about "We talk a great deal about the need for greater social justice in Latin America, which might be characterized as dividing up the national wealth. But we must realize that simply dividing up the wealth would perhaps leave us all noc. all poor.

"COMMUNISM IS not our real threat in Latin America. Communism would not have a chance in Latin America if we, who call ourselves Chris-

tians, would just occasionally stop thinking only about our-selves and look at the general problems which affect each country and all of us together, and then make some generous effort to achieve the kind of . society which our Gospel and

our faith demand. "It will be many a year before a significant improvement comes about in the socio-economic problems of Latin America. But it is important to raise hopes now. "If our Latin American bus-

iness leaders, if the U.S., if U.S. personnel and citizens in Latin America appear as ene-mies of change, they will con-tinue to lose the confidence of the masses and of many seri-

"If, on the contrary, as they have begun to do, they at ence encourage and guide socio-economic changes such as tax reform, land reform and broader technical educa and broader technical educa-tion into healthy, productive channels, communism in the Americas will wither and die, for its roots will have been cut."

nd, who will dedicate Union Catholic High School Jan. 26, announced plans this week concerning three other projects of the Newark Archdi ocesan Development Campaign.

Union Catholic is the fourth of the high schools built un-der the plan to be completed. The Archbishop has already dedicated Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Town-ship; Roselle Catholie High School and, St. Joseph's High School, Montvale.

THE ARCHBISHOP announced that a new hoys high school to be erected in Jersey City will open this fall. It will accommodate 1,500 boys and will be built on a parking lot across the street from St. Aedan's Church, where the old Jersey City

Armory once stood. Property has also been ac-quired on 13th Ave. in New-ark for the first of four homes for the aged to be con-structed, one in each county. The Archhishop also sched-uled an opening date for the Paramus co-institutional high school, which will have 1,040 students II will come in Sco students. It will open in Sep tember, 1965.

UNION CATHOLIC already has 596 boys and girls attend-ing classes, taught by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell and the Marist Brothers. It

in about 450 freshmen last fall. It is the first co-in stitutional school completed under the plan, but the third in the archdiocese, joining Queen of Peace, North Arlington, and St. Joseph's, West New York.

Brother Faustin Damian, F.M.S., is principal of the boys' school. Sister Veronica Joseph, O.P., is principal of the girls' school.

BIDS FOR THE Jersey City High School are expected to be completed shortly and the school should be ready to welcome its first freshman class in September. If it is not com-pleted in time, however, arwith Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, to hold classes in his school. All told, nine high schools

are planned under the develop-ment campaign. In addition to the four completed, Mother Scion High School for girls in Clark opened last fall and be dedicated sometime

spring. Plans have yet to be announced for a girls' high school in Hudson County and a co-institutional school in Essex County.

sex County. The campaign, which raised nearly \$31 million in pledges, has now been redeemed to the extent of \$22 million.

Quit Smoking, **Priests Told** 

BALTIMORE (NC) - The Catholic Review, newspaper of the Baltimore Archdiocese, has recommended that clergymen abandon cigarette smoking as an example to others. The paper said in an editorial that every Catholic would seem advised to subject cigarette smoking to an examination

of conscience. "Parents, we suggest," the paper said, "should gravely consider the impact of their example on their children and should withhold permission to smoke as long as possible. "The matter of example applies particularly to moral lead-ers in any area; for this reason we recommend that clergymen lead the way by abandoning all cigarette smoking, especially in public, and most especially around minors."

### 2 THE ADVOCATE January 23, 1964 Cheered by Recognition As Successor to Peter

By JAMES C. O'NEILL NCWC News Service

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI classed among his "strangest" experiences in the Holy Land the peoples' recognition of him "not only as the Pope of Rome but precisely as the successor to Si-mon," even though no successor to St. Peter had visited there in 20 centuries.

The Pope gave his impres-sions of his pilgrimage at a general audience. "Today," he stated, "the successor of St. Peter is seen by you . . . under the aspect of a pilgrim who visited the holy places as the iteractic holy places, as the 'Apostle' who returned there from whence he departed.

THE POPE SAID such trip recalled to him the fable of Rip Van Winkle, who went to sleep for 20 years and awoke to find that "he knew no one and no one knew him."

But "we must take note of very strange thing," the ope continued, "a thing Pope which constitutes one of the wonders of his journey." the wonder "that instead of awakening in an incomprehensible world, instead of being a stranger and unknown (think how much time has passed and how many radically changed events have occurred), we were recognized per-

fectly there, and not only as the Pope of Rome but pre-cisely as the successor of Si-mon, the son of Jonah . . ." "IT COULD BE said," the Pope added "that Peter left only a short time ago and that his country was awaiting him, to give him a feast because of the renown he had acquired and, even more so, because of the many reasons that bind

him to those blessed places."

Pope Paul said the spontaneous welcome he received "was given not only by the sons of the Faith of Peter but also by brothers who have been separated from him for centuries; and even more by Moslems and Hebrews, all of them most kind and desi-rious of acclaiming his long awaited and most welcome and natural return." He then posed the question

of what impression could be drawn from his pilgrimage, and replied by saying that the trip could be considered as "a confrontation between Him, the Divine Teacher, and ourselves."

AS A RESULT, he stated, there is "a need to establish to a verity the relationship that exists between Jesus and ourselves. A question is born within the silent but tormented soul: Are we truly Christians? Do we identify our lives with Him?"

# No Plan to Disband **Ceremonial Offices**

VATICAN CITY (NC) Press reports that Pope Paul VI plans to abolish his Noble Guard and disband the Swiss Guard are "premature" and "without substance" at pres-ent, a Vatican spokesman said. The reports were termed "mere speculation."

THE POPE SAID in his arrival speech to the nobility that in the present state of the Church's spirituality those claiming noble blood have no special claims, and that the privileges once due them by rank and class as members of the court of the ruler of the Papal States have not been theirs for some time. Today only a handful of Ro-

privileges in the papal court. and these privileges are, for the most part, ceremonial. Heads of the princely families of Colonna and Orsini hold

by right the title of prince as-sistants to the papal throne. Several other offices are hereditary within the Vatican, but most Vatican offices held by laymen today have no re-lation to nobility or birth

lation to pobility of hirth The Vatican spokesman said no plans have been drawn up at this time either to do away with remaining privileges left to the nobility or to abolish the Noble or Swiss Guard, as had been speculated on follow-ing the address by the Holy

Again answering his own question, the Pope said: "Yes, we are Christians truly. After so many centuries and so many changing historical ex-periences, we are still as He made us and as He wanted us to be. We are by His grace His genuine disciples and we are His authentic apostles. man nobles can claim special

His authentic representatives." Yet since we are true Chris-tians, the Pope added, does this not require "imitation of Christ in thought, actions and in the goals of life He taught

Moreover, he stressed, "we cannot be satisfied and han py, rather we must be dis-turbed by observing our de-formity in the light of the divine Model according to which we must form our lives . ..." "There is need, that we say,

a need to be a better Cath lic, more faithful, more virtuous, more courageous - a need to be more truly Chris tian." the Pope concluded

mother.

fruitful

reached soon.

FOR /THIS reason we ar-dently desire, Venerable Brothers, that the whole



POPE AT PRAYER - This most recent photo of Pope Paul VI shows the Pontiff at prayer.

# A Private Sitting With the Pontiff

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — A French photographer got an unexpected private audience with Pope Paul VI when the Pope had to seek refuge from the surging crowd that hemmed him in while he walked along the Via Dolorosa to the Church

of the Holy Sepulcher here. The photographer was struggling along a short distance behind the Pope, hoping to get a picture, when the Pope was lost in the secthing mass of humanity.

lost in the seething mass of humanity. THE PHOTOGRAPHER sought to escape the press of the crowd. He saw a nun, with a startled expression on her face, standing in the half-open door of a convent. The photographer edged his way in, and asked for refuge. preferably in an upstairs room where he could take pictures from a window Without saying a word, the nun led him up-stairs and opened a door: There sat the Pope — alone. When the photographer got over his astonishment, he asked for the Pope's blessing, then stuttered a question or two. The Pope replied that it had become necessary for him to seek sanctuary until the tumultuous crowd settled down. He then commented that since it was the other man's pro-fession to take photographs, he was welcome to do just that. About 10 minutes later, several members of the Pope's entour-age appeared and led him from the building to another route to the Holy Sepulcher church. The photographer learned later that the Pope had taken refuge at the sixth station of the Via Dolorosa, in the convent of the Little Sisters of De Foucald.

# The Holy Father's Week 'Spiritual Keys' Emphasized

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Pope Paul VI declared that his rule over Vatican City is es-sentially a sign of his inde-pendence, and that modern Popes not only cannot but should not exercise any power other than that of the "spir itual keys."

itual keys." The Pope was addressing the nobles of Rome at their traditional papal audience at the beginning of a new year. He told them that the papacy is "wholly absorbed in its spiritual functions" now that it has been stripped of its temporal newsensions. temporal possessions

REFERRING TO to fall of Rome and the Papal States to the Kingdom of Italy in 1870, the Pope said: "You know that we are no longer the temporal sovereign around whom there gathered, in past centuries, the social ranks to which you belong. We are no longer what we were in the past.

"Perhaps this has not been perceived clearly thus far, as the decay of the Popes' tem-poral power took place in the way we all know - maintaining for 60 years the failure to recognize the de facto situa-tion, (preserving) the external and traditional forms of the lost sovereignty, and at the same time claiming the old rights.

'During that troubled and paradoxical period, you gave proof of admirable fidelity, re-maining close to the Pope, who was now lacking his age old civil sovereignty; content

(Continued from Page 1)

read the prayer of Christ to

the Father for the unity of His disciples. Together we read the Pater Noster, which

with forms and titles that were Pope Paul VI this week. The Pontiff voiced his "pro-found faith" in European unity, also without their effective functions. For this you deserve great praise stressing that he had "ever been a pioneer in supporting the Christian concept of that

Martino later talked with

**Rules** Out Politics

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Pope Paul VI, receiving Italy's

new Premier, wished him well in his struggles with Italy's stubborn political problems but

emphasized that the Holy See

intends to stay out of Italian

"And we wish to be no

and we wish to be to more specific in our good wishes than to wish that you may succeed in overcoming the difficulties and uncertain-ties inherent in the present

hour through the trust and col

that memory in mind so that "the great hope (of Orthodox-Catholic union) born on that day will be fulfilled."

"We will extend our prayer also," he added, "to the other great separated Christian fam-ilies, the Anglicans, the Prot-

estants, the Old Catholics, and so on. Let us all pray with great fervor and great de-

**Bishops Okay** 

In Tanganyika

an accord win the new gov-ernment policy of integrating schools by creed as well as race, it was announced here. Rev. Joseph A. Sipendi, the Tanganyika Episcopal Con-ference's secretary general for education, said that in con-formity with the scatterment

formity with the government police, the Bishops have opened the doors of Catholic

schools under their manage-

ment to non-Catholic Christian

Integration

of State.

politics.

ours.

THE POPE HERE spoke of his duty to exercise only spiritual authority. Then he con-Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary

"Before you, the heirs and representatives of the ancient formilies and leading ranks of papal Rome and of the Papal States, we now stand empty-handed."

He went on to say that a Pope is no longer in any posi-tion to confer benefits, privileges or civil offices upon the nobles. He described him-self as "humanly poor before you" and unable to seek the nobles' collaboration in the matters of this world.

Premier Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat statesman, heads Italy's controversial cen "We say this with some hesneads Italy's controversial cen-ter-left government. The Pope said: "Always con-sistent with our intention to keep outside the nation's po-litical life, we abstain from considering its problems, many of which are linked to ours. itation, in fact with some in uneasiness, fearing we are not, or seem not to be, sufficiently devoted to tradition and sufficiently ap-preciative of your merits. But

this is not quite so. "We should also add that the papacy today, wholly absorbed in its spiritual functions, has set itself an apostolic activity which we might describe as wider and newer than that of the past."

Meets EEC Head

laboration of good and willing citizens, and that you may help the state of mind of so many citizens — of the free VATICAN CITY (RNS) -Professor Gaetano Martino, president of the parliament of and honest workers particular-ly — move toward an ever better esteem for the state to which they have the honor to belong." European Economic Community (Common Market), was received in private audience by

WE THEREFORE wish. the occasion marked the sec dear brethren, that the whole ond day of the Chair of Unity Church will join us in offer. Octave. ing thanks to God for having "You all know," he said, "that we are in the Octave dedicated to this grand and beautiful intention. Prayer will support this desire and most given us this happy pilgrim-age. And as all the Church with us during our pilgrim-age, we beg you all now to pray with us for the fruits of certainly the Madonna whom this pilgrimage as we our-selves prayed in the places sanctified by the life of Christ we invoke as the Mother of Unity and of the Church will crown it and heed it." for the prosperity of the Church and the good of all Recalling his meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras, the Pope said he would pray with

"For this reason, we wish every parish throughout the world to hold services of prayer and thanksgiving, and in particular we wish to recom-mend the period of the Octave of Prayer for Unity, which will shortly open, and which takes place every year for the joint intercession of Christians to-ward the unity desired by Christ."

POPE PAUL SAID he re-called "with the greatest joy" that his predecessor, John XXIII, announced the Second Vatican Council on Jan 23, 1959, at the end of the Chair of Unity Octave that wear its DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tangan-yika (NC) - The Catholic Bishops of Tanganyika are in full accord with the new govof Unity Octave that year, its main aims being the renewal of the Church and the unity

of Christians. 'And in his first encyclical, Ad Petri Cathedram," the Pon-tiff added, "he said how hap-py he was to call all Chris-tians brethren and asked them to pray for unity."

The Pope said that "we our-Poly and the poly and that we our-selves, who chose the name of Paul after our coming to the pontificate," had always attri-buted to the Chair of Unity Octave the "greatest import-ance."

and Moslem children. The priest also spoke out "Throughout our vocation," e said, "we have always celeagainst erecting additional schools for religious purposes brated the Feast of the Con-version of St. Paul, the closing day of the Octave, with spewhere one would be enough, provided the students' own conscience and religion are safeguarded. ial joy."

THE POPE also spoke of unity as he addressed a Sun-day noon crowd in St. Peter's Square. He warned Christian unity cannot be hurried and requires "much patience and understanding." Appearing at his window to lead in the recitation of the Angelus, the Pope noted that

Pope Paul Asks Prayers for Christian Unity always flourishing, always the

Following is a translation of the apostolic exbortation by Pope Paul VI to the Bishops of the world requesting prayers for Christian unity. It was dated Jan. 17.

Venerable Brothers:

At the end of the pilgrimage which led us in a spirit of prayer and penitence to ven-erate places sanctified by the mystery of Christ's Redemption, we could do nothing less

turn joyful than with feelings to E all our brothers in episcopate. During the second ses-sion of the ecumenical

council we desired to announce the historic event to them first of all. as was proper, and they more than anyone else showed that they understood its deep significance and that they per-ceived the shining horizons which the event could open for ceived the future of the Church and of mankind. Indeed, Venerable Brothers,

how well we know how much it is due to your zeal, to your love for the Church, to your exquisite pastoral altertness, if the participation of the faith-ful in our journey of prayer and penance was so spontane ous and universal, and if at stage of the journey we felt them so close to us in a communion of affection, desire

possible effort to render our stay in the Holy Land easier and more pleasant. DEEPLY impressed on our mind is our meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarch of Con-

stantinople who also went as a pilgrim to the Holy Land. With him we exchanged the holy kiss which the Disciples of Christ give to one another. Together we read again the solemn prayer Christ made to the Father before His passion, to ask for the unity of his Disciples and to ask that the

world might believe. Together we recited the Pater Noster, whereby we call on God as Our Father, and which teaches us mutual for-giveness for our offenses. We like to regard these events as the beginnings of a total union in the one Church of Christ, even though this union is still far away.

Nor lastly could we ever for-Nor lastly could we ever for-get the homage, so joyful, af-fectionate and wonderful, which the people of Rome gave us on our return to Rome, and which on this memorable occasion made the hum-ble successor of Peter feel more deeply and sweetly than ever his ties with his beloved diocese.

Church associate herself with our thanksgiving to God for TO ALL WHO contributed to the happy outcome for our pilgrimage. And just as all the the success of our pilgrimage faithful have prepared for and accompanied us on our jour-ney with their fervent suppliwe wish to speak gratitude; and in particular we want to thank you, Venerable Brothers, for all you have done so that your faithful cations, so it is fitting that they all collaborate, in spir-itual unity with the Church's supreme Shepherd, so that the fruits of our pilgrimage brothers, for all you have done so that your faithful would understand the signifi-cance, the importance and the purpose of this historic event in the life of the Church may be more effectively en-sured, fruits for which we begged God with so much trust and so much insistence as regards her sanctifying mission in the world. But clearly it is to Almighty God first of all that we must I has and so index taskence in places sanctified by the suf-ferings and by the love of Christ, for the prosperity J the Church and the good of the whole of mankind. address the homage of our humble, sincere gratitude; to God Who leads the Church through human vicissitudes tothe whole of mankind. Fot this purpose we wish, Venerable Brothers, that pub-lic services of thanksgiving and propitiation take place in every parish of your dioceses. And more especially we wish to recommend the Octave of prayer for the unity of Chris-tians which will begin in a few days and which yearly ward her eternal destinies, and Who in the very excep-tional resonance of our pil-grimage is already giving us the presage of the sure begin-ning of new and peaceful and shining affirmations of the Kingdom of God. It is indeed not without the-design of the Lord's merciful Providence that, after 20 cen-turies, Peter in the person of his humble successor was able to return where he came from, EUROPE \* HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGES and where he came from, and where the Church was born and took her first steps, sustained by her divine Foun-der and guided by her first Al Jose and Stationages California Countral California updan Pilgr ary-Rame-Lou Same and Lour Ses, Paris, wis the Super-WE WERE THUS able to present the Church to Christ in the same land which obve saw her small as a mustard seed and now sees her as a gigantic tree stretching out its branches over the whole world, Congress in Around the Many more departures throughouses. For full details and day 800 · 17th Street, N Washington, D. C. ---

brings together Christians of always every denomination in a sin strengthened by the virtues of gle surge of intercession for her saints, in spite of persecu-tions, and always renewed by the unity desired by Christ for all those who bear his name

her inner vitality and by the untiring work of her shep-WE ARE GLAD to recall herds. All this gave us such very that it was precisely on Jan. 25, 1939, at the end of this octave of prayers, that our great comfort that we are firmly confident that those many splendid flowers of revenerated predecessor John XXIII gave the first announce-ment of the ecumenical coun-cil with a view to the renewal ligious piety, of goodness, kindliness and brotherly love which we saw opening all along the routes of our pilof the Church and the unity Christians, and who in his first encyclical. Ad Petri Cathegrimage will bear fruits of goodness. We do not know when, in dram, was pleased to call all Christians his most beloved brothers, inviting them all the designs of divine Provi-dence, the seeds will come to full maturity, those seeds we without exception to pray for

unity. sowed with firm confidence in We ourselves who, on acced-ing to the pontificate chose the the furrows that lay open be-fore us, but we know that just ing to the pontificate chose the name of the Apostle Paul, have always attached great importance to this octave in the course of the various stages of the ministry to which the Lord called us, and every year we have joyfully cele-brated its conclusion on the day when the Roman liturgy commemorates the conversion of St. Paul. as the fervent prayers and the secret sacrifices of innumer-able generous souls smoothed out the ways of the Lord along which we walked so exultantly, so it will depend on our sacri-fices offered to God in a spirit of faith and love, if the difficulties and asperities which still impede progress are to be smoothed out, and if the longed-for goal is to be reached scon of St. Paul.

We know that innumerable persons in the various Chris-tian denominations devote themselves to this sublime cause, and that in prayer and penitence, in Christian unity with us, they raise to God their humble and fervent interces-sion that God's will be done.

LET IT NOT come to pass Venerable Brothers, that the sons of the Catholic Church, because they already possess the fullness of truth as the gratuitous gift of divine Prov-idence, should show them-selves less zealous regarding so holy a cause. On the con-trary, may a holy emula-tion inspire them, together with their non-Catholic brothers, and may it lead them to show themselves all the more generous in prayer and peni-tence since God has already granted them the inestimable gift of full membership in His Church Under the guidance of the sacred shepherds who showed

during the ecumenical council how much they had the cause of union at heart, may the prayer of the faithful become more ardent than in the past, to ask from the Lord the realization of the unity of Christians by means of the grace of His Holy Spirit

So that this may be achieved more effectively, parish priests everywhere in the world who promote the under-takings we recommend are granted the faculty to impart on one occasion the apostolic blessing, with plenary indul blessing. gence, from which those faithful may benefit who are pres-ent, who will be receiving the Sacraments of Penance and the Eucharist and who will

pray for the intentions of the Supreme Pontiff. With confidence that these fatherly exhortations of ours will find a full response among the faithful entrusted to your pastoral care, we whole-heartedly impart to you, Ven-erable Brothers, and to your beloved flocks our apostolie blocked blessing.

### **Council Group** Meets Again VATICAN CITY (NC)-The

Second Vatican Council's Co-ordinating Commission met here for the second time since the council's close. council press

innumerable signs of faith and goodness that we witnessed at all stages of the pilgrimage. We do not know when providence will deign to bring to fruition the seeds we cast into the furrows during this journey, but we are c ertain that

mankind

given in Rome after our re-turn. On that occasion, we realized the strength of the ues that bind the successor of Peter to his own diocese "

his "humble acknowledgment to Almighty God" for "the just deeds which have been achieved in recent weeks and for the promise of peace and the affirmation of the King-dom of God" that had fol-lowed his pilgrimage.

er 20 centuries, Peter, in the person of his humble successor, returns to the land where the Church was founded and from which she set out on her first step to the rest of the world?" the Pope said.

firm the parable of the mus-tard seed. The Church that has grown from almost not-ing now speaks across the world ever stronger and more vigorous in spite of the storms that beat upon her. Glorified by her saints, she is renewed

teaches us to forgive each oth-er and to acknowledge one Father. "All these were events which we look upon as the first sign of reunion in the One Church of Christ, however distant the total unity we desire may be "Nor shall we forget the overwhelming reception we were

Unity Prayer .

THE POPE THEN spoke of

"How can it be other than the plan of Providence if aft-

"We have been able to con

continually by the virtue and good works of her pastors. "We were greatly consoled by these thoughts during our journey and impressed by the

and prayer, and in intimate adhesion to our apostolic intentions.

JUST AS WE cannot find words to express the holy and deep emotions we felt in passing over the threshold of the Holy City and in prostrating ourselves over the stone of the Holy Sepulcher, on Calvary, at Gethsemani, in the Cenacle, at Nazareth and in the Cave of the Nativity at Bethlehem, so in no way could the mem ory of all we have seen and heard around us in those memorable days be ever erased from our heart.

We are moved when we re-call the enthusiastic welcome of the crowds who to our im-mense joy and wonderment we met everywhere, devout and applauding. We also recall the cordial and respectful kind-nesses of the authorities of those places, who made every

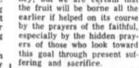
### Jerusalem to Have

A Papal Garden JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) "Garden of Pope Paul VI" a to be planted here around a A to be planted here around a young olive tree given the Pope by King Hussein of Jor-dan and transplanted by the Pope himself, it was revealed. The King sent Pope Paul two potted olive trees from the Mount of Olives while he was here during the pligrim-age. was a continuation of the first for establishing guide lines for the commissions in carrying out their activities

The council's third session has been scheduled tentatively here Sept. 14 to Nov. 20.

**Invite Pope Paul To Spanish Feast** 

SANTIAGO DE COMPOS-TELA, Spain (NC) - Fern-ando Cardinal Quiroga y Palacios of Santiago de Co tela has announced he has in-vited Pope Paul VI to viait Spain for the 1965 Holy Year of Santiago de Compostela.







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# See Council Approving Unity Schema

An Advocate News Summary Two U.S. prelates this week predicted approval of the pro-visions of the schema on ecumenism once the Second Vatican Council convenes for its third session this fall. One of them added a forecast that the council will be brought to a speedy conclusion if the commissions assigned to work between sessions carry out the will of the council Fathers.

Their remarks came as Bish-ops throughout the world, in talks and in articles, gave added depth to news accounts of the recently-concluded set sion with comments of their

BOTH ARCHBISHOP John BOTH ARCHBISHOP John F. Dearden of Detroit and Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, said they expected approval of the ecumenism schema. It was Bishop Mussio who added the prediction of an early end to the council the council. He told the Steubenville Ro-

tary Club "the frustration experienced by the ability of a relative handful of 'status-

oers' to obstruct progress cation "was not discussed suf-ficiantly." does not in any way indicate that the second session was

a failure." The Bishop said the most significant result of the sec-ond session was the "forma-tion" of the council Fathers' a failure thinking on the notions of the "people of God" and the "family of Christ." He said this unexpected development made it evident to the world that "the Church wishes to ex-clude no one from her con-

cern

matters

The Archbishop discounted reports blaming "conservats blaming "conserva-opposition for the counit's failure to approve the two chapters of the unity schema. Instead, he said, it was sim-ply lack of sufficient time for "Unless I am sadly mis-taken," the Bishop said, 'the council will very quickly pass the schema on the nature of the Church see the schema of the Church see the schema of the schema sector of the sc discussion that prevented the council from acting on them. He said the council Fathers were unanimous in approving the doctrinal soundness of the the Church as well as that on ecumenism. The extensive time spent in discussing the various facets of the Church — permanent diaconate, coltwo chapters.

However, he added that two questions had been raised about the statement on Chrispermanent diaconate, col-legiality of Bishops, and the place of non-Catholic Chris-tians — certainly allowed the commissions to learn thoroughly what the mind of the mind of tian-Jewish relations. first, how to word it so as to avoid political overtones; second, the Bishops is in all these whether or not the ecumenism schema - chiefly concer with the issue of Christian concerned The Bishop said the "feeble" decument on social communiity was the proper place for

such a statement

ARCHBISHOP JOHN Hee-ARCHBISHOP Dearden told ARCHBISHOP Dearden told nearly 350 Protestant, Ortho-dox and Jewish clergymen that he expects the third ses-sion of the council to adopt statements on religious free-dom and Christian Jewish re-lations. nan of Westminister gave an assurance to English Catholics concerned about contemplated changes in the liturgy.

"The only changes in the liturgy will be those which the Holy Father and the over-whelming majority of the council Fathers considered to be for greater glory of God, increase of fervor among the faithful and the spread of the Kingdom of God upon earth," he said.

"Make no judgments yet but confidently await the new form of the ceremonies . . . Remember that of all the Bishops of the Church - more than 2.000 - only four voted against the liturgical changes. When you see for yourselves what shape the Mass will take and experience the benefit of greater use of the mother tongue in the sacraments, you will realize that the Church has indeed been guided by the Uber Scieff by the Holy Spirit."

IN LIMBURG, Germany

### Auxiliary Bishop Walther Kampe said the ecumenical council could prepare for com-Bishop Walther id the ecumenical plete unity between Rome and the Oriental Churches by a clear definition that papal jurisdiction over the whole Church cannot be exercised without the cooperation of the

Bishops and particularly the Patriarchs." The Bishop stressed in the The Bishop stressen in the Limburg diocesan newspaper that the Christian East must be freed from the fear "that the powerful West wants to swalit and destroy its own characteristics."

Also in Germany, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, who last November asked the ecumenical council to rec-ognize as valid mixed mar-riages performed before non-Catholic ministers, declared that any possible mariage legislation by the council is a long way off

legislation by the council is a long way off. The head of the German Bishops said council proposals on Matrimony "have not yet been debated and are far from being decided upon by the council."





PLEASANT INTERLUDE - Bishop Navagh meets some of the youngest members of his flock at the 10th anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima Mission for the Spanish-speaking in Passaic on Jan. 19. At right is the mission's administrator, Rev. Thaddeus Lee. The Bishop celebrated a Mass at the mission and attended a reception

Spain Stifles Church,

**Priests Tell Council** 

# **Breviary Reform Seeks** Benefit for Laity, Clergy

NCWC News Service

The author of the following article, fifth in a series exploring the sweeping changes in the Church's worship decreed by the ecumenical council, is an official council adviser on liturgical matters. He is professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America.

### By REV. FREDERICK R. MCMANUS

The Constitution on the Lit-urgy, the first fruit of Vatican Council II, is pastoral rather than clerical in tone. Its direct concern is with the needs of the lay members of the Church. It is less concerned with the clergy.

In the entire reform of worship and promotion of liturgical understanding, "the aim to be considered before all else" is the "full and active participation by all the peo-

Superficially, chapter four of the document on worship may appear to be an exception. It deals with the Divine Office, the public prayer Christ and His Church. In practice and popular estima tion, this prayer is exclusively the occupation (and obligation) of priests and some religious.

The council took a much broader stand and initiated a reform of the Office so that it "may be better and more perfectly prayed in existing cir-cumstances, whether by cumstances, whether by priests or by other members of the Church."

NATURALLY THE Bishops assembled in Rome were immediately anxious that priests and religious should pray it worthily and with greatest spiritual profit to the Church. Their broader hope was that the laity should "recite the Divine Office, either with the priests, or among themselves, or even individually."

Such encouragement from the council would be completely unrealistic if a thorough revision of the Church's daily prayer were not decreed at the same time. The present-day Office is a marvelous compilation of readings, espe-cially from the Bible, psalms, hymns, and prayers-but its form and arrangement are complicated, repetitious, and formalistic.

It is almost never celebrated with popular, congregational participation; few lay people find it an attractive form of daily prayer.

THE REVISION of the Divine Office will be twofold: a better selection of texts ntent rangement of parts (structure).

The structure of the Office, according to the council, "is devised so that the whole course of the day and night is made holy by the praises of God." At present this design fails to work out in practice

When the Office is reformed in structure, it will clearly have three principal parts: morning prayer, called Lauds; evening prayer, called Ves-pers, and an "hour of read-ing" (Matins). The latter will not be attached to any particular period of the day, but will form a real service of spiritual reading for all who take part in the Office.

LESSER PARTS of the Church's daily prayer will fit into their secondary place: brief prayers for mid-morning. noon, and mid-afternoon-but only one of these three to be obligatory for the clergy-and the prayer of Compline before retiring at night. The hour of Prime, a monastic prayer that is a duplication of the morn-ing prayer (Lauds), will be

suppressed. For those who pray the daily Office, the problem is not the total period of time at prayer, but the need to get through so many psalm verses and vocal prayers: not too much prayer, but too many prayers to be said.

If the Office is revised well, it will be easier to pray with it will be easier to pray with greater deliberation, more slowly, in fact more prayer-fully. Adaptations of the Office in the form of "short breviaries," just as much the

Church's prayer as the full Church's prayer as the full Divine Office, will be worked out-especially for communi-ties of Sisters and of Brothers, but well suited to lay men and Women Still better, a single form of community prayer might be celebrated together by the

faithful, by the Sisters or Brothers of the parish school, and by the pastor and other priests. MUCH IS MADE of the

Ernest Goodman, attorney for the Royal News Company and William Doerfler, its man-ager, said that he will appeal the judge's ruling to Executive Judge Thomas J. Murphy. Goodman ascuud that Judge Goodman argued that Judge Rashid is biased because he is past president of the Archdio-cesan Council of Catholic Men Bishop's authority. The Bishop may now dispense those otherwise obliged to pray the Office. He may allow the clergy, on an individual basis, to reeir own language instead of Latin. But here again, there is an But here again, there is an immediate mention of the laity and their needs: any priest, without dispensation or permission, may celebrate the Office in the vernacular lan-guage with a group of the faithful faithful. Among the strong exhorta-tions is the plea that "priests and all others who take part in the Divine Office" should "improve their understanding of the liturgy and of the Bible, especially of the psalms." While it refers directly to the Divine Office described above and now about to be reformed, this recommendation is appli-cable also to another kind of cable also to another kind of prayer less official and less prayer formal.

Bishop Karol Wojtyla, Vicar Capitular of the Cracow Archdiocese in Poland, has been THIS IS THE so-called Bible named Archbishop of that See, vacant for the past 13 years. THIS IS THE so-caued biole service or Bible devotion. mentioned in chapter one of the constitution. Such serv-ices, which the council calls Amleto Giovanni Cardinal 'sacred celebrations of the

tural in their composition, in

cluding Bible readings, psal-mody, etc., in their form, be-

cause they follow the pattern

and style of liturgical prayer

These services are recom-

nended by the council as evening devotions. Since they do not have any set or offi-cial form, they may be intro-duced into popular devotional

usage immediately-and al-ready are in use in many

Bible services, although not part of the Office, deepen scriptural understanding and

give a liturgical spirit to popu-

Council II, who enacted the

4. were determined "to im-part an ever increasing vigor

part an ever increasing vigor to the Christian life of the faithful"—whether it is a question of the Divine Office or of popular devotions.

U.S. News Briefs

DETROIT (NC) - A Cir-

cuit Court judge here has re-fused to disqualify himself from hearing a case involving distribution of obscene publi-cations, contending that his ac-

tivities as a Catholic layman do not make him prejudiced

or biased. Judge Joseph G. Rashid de-

"I have absolutely no pre-judice or bias as related to the subject matter. While I

have spoken on the subject (of

indecent literature) I have at no time publication does not comply with Michigan statutes."

clared:

constitution by a vote of 2,147-

The Bishops of Vatican

and action.

places

lar devotions.

Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, will represent Pope Paul later this month at cereword of God," are clearly re-lated to the Office itself-in spirit, because they are scripmonies in Tarragona marking the close of the Pauline Year in Spain. Very Rev.

Very Rev. Albert A. Lemieux, S.J., of Seattle Uni-versity, has been elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

Abbot Ignace Abbot Ignace Gillet, O.C.S.O., of the Abbey of Our Lady of Aiguebellenear Donzeres in France, was elect-ed Abbot General of the Trap-Gillet, post Order.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Mobile-Birmingham will assume his new duties as Coadjutor Bishop of Nashville March 3.

Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., widely known commenta-tor on law and religious freedom, is in Jamaica (N.Y.) Hospital following a heart at-tack suffered Jan. 12. Tommaso Labella, who

Dean of the Papal Halls guid-ed vistors in the Vatican's state apartments, retired af-

Interfaith Visits

Orleans' oldest Jewish congre-

persons who visited six syna

churches in the program aim-

between religious groups.

w Orle

**Favor Referrals** 

at a better understanding

is a miracle."

ter 57 years of service to the Holy See Richard Cardinal Cushing of

People in the News

Boston disclosed that he is suf-fering from stomach ulclers and has been placed on a strict diet.

Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago was named "man of the year" by the Pol-ish Daily News.

Vernon S. Miller, dean of Vernon S. Miller, dean or the Catholic University of America Law School, has been chosen president-elect of the Association of American Law Schoole

### Causes . . .

 Rev. Maximilian Kolbe,
 O.F.M. Conv. Born in Zdunka-Wola, Poland, Jan. 6, 1895;
 died at Auschwitz, 1941. The founder of the Million founder of the Militia of the Immaculate Conception, he was imprisoned by the Nazis. When 10 men were ordered to die his start of the start starvation, he volun teered to take the place of one of them, a father of several children. Still alive after two weeks without nourishment in a windowless cell, he was killed by an injection. His

miracle attributed to his intercession

### They urged the council to end participation of the Spanish government in the appointment of Bishops, describing this as the basic reason for the hierarchy's lack of free-The statement claimed that disregard of men's rights by Spain's officially Catholic gov

ernment has led to the loss of the Church's prestige, es-tranged many Catholics from it and created grave problems of conscience for priests. The priests also listed beatification cause was intro-duced in Padua, Italy, in 1947 The Vicariate of Rome has number of political and economic evils which it said the Bishops should not ignore opened an investigation

THE SIGNERS noted that the anti-clericalism which has grown since Generalissimo Francisco Franco came to power 27 years ago has been mitigated in recent years by the efforts of the ecumenical council, Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI, and by the in-creased "pastoral and evangelical" activities of the clergy The statement was presented to the council and the Papal Secretariat of State by four

ROME (NC) - Close ties

between Church and State are

to blame for widespread anti-

elericalism in Spain, a group

of Basque priests charged in a statement which was pre-

dreds of priests.

ented to the ecumenical coun-

two of them live there. The priests said these prelates had given their declaration to the council so as not to embarrass heads of Spanish dioceses who have to maintain good re-lations with the government.

"DURING THE PAST 27 years a great gulf has been opened between the Church and the people entrusted to our care. The faith of even the most fervent believers has been infected with a strong an-

CONTINENTAL FOOD Shomm's of the Jews. Luncheon & Dinner 80 PARK AVENUE HU 4-7200 Singular Distinction 50 TT) Marsh is one of the few diamond merchants in the country where perfection in diamonds is absolutely assured 6 ry only blue white, perfect gems ond purchase becom good investment marshadows JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908 NEWARK MILLBURN 265-67 Millburn Avenu DRevel 6-7100 9-91 Morket Stree MArket 3-2770

ti-clericalism. Church authori-ties do not inspire in them the by a non-Christian government does not in any way harm the prestige of the Church. But when this happens in a govsame respect. . . They do not refrain from airing their protests." ernment which is officially Catholic, a government which The priests continued:

Canonic, a government which has the support of the larger part of the hierarchy, the Church loses prestige, the members of the Church with-dram the whole world in which

draw, the whole world is sacn-

dalized and grave problems of conscience are created for priests personally and in their

The declaration listed "some

of the realities of the Spanish state which the people feel the hierarchy should not keep si-lent about." These included a

"totalitarian political system with a single party;" "totali-

tarian labor system which sup-presses every kind of workers'

groups and forces workers to belong to a single trade un-

ion;" the lack of an opposition press; the fact that strikes are illegal, and the failure to rec-

ognize rights of minority

The signers pointed out to

the council Fathers that they should "not find it strange that

this document has not been sent directly to our own pre-

lates. No displeasure or lack

of consideration was intended.

groups.

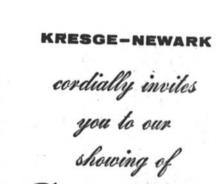
pastoral work."

"One of the chief causes, though not the only one, of the gulf opened between the Church and the people is the cil. The document, contents of which were recently con-firmed, was signed by hunfact that the Church in Spain appears to be excessively linked to the political regime. Thus the Church is held re sponsible for the actions of the state. In the opinion of the people, this link. . . restrains the freedom of the hierarchy, which finds itself forced to remain significantly silent in the face of an obvious and sys-tematic transgression of the natural law."

The priests then asked the council to end government participation in the appointment of Bishops, saying:

"Since in the council you will sond eal with Church-State relations, we ask that there be established at the earliest pos-sible date, on behalf of the Church throughout the world, Bishors ending are not set Bishops, ending any nomina-tion of Bishops be the civil power. This is the fundamental cause of the lack of freedom of the hierarchy in the exer-cise of its ministry."

but only the desire to avoid the difficult situations in their relations with civil authority." THE PRIESTS stated: 'Trampling on men's rights



caseworker's job.

NEW ORLEANS (RNS) -"Miracles do happen," said Rabbi Leo A. Bergman. "This spiritual leader of New

organization. Of 944 welfare workers questioned, 72% said they thought birth control referrals gation - Touro Synagogue --was speaking to a few thou-sand of the estimated 27,000 should be made by casework-ers. On a denominational basis., a yes answer was giv-

gogues and temples here on Sunday, Jan. 11. en by 88% of the Protestants The visit to Jewish houses of worship concluded a three-Sunday program called "Oper-44% of the Catholics and 93% ation Understanding." On Dec. 29 more than 3,400 non-Catholics visited Catholic churches in the area. Then on Jan. 5 an esti-mated 12,000 persons jammed Protestant and Orthodox

devices. An affirmative answer was given by 2% of the Protestants, 57% of the Catholics and 2%

New York City was exclud-The program was initiated ed from the survey because it is the only district with a detailed policy on birth control. by Archbishop John P. Cody NEW YORK (NC) - Nearly three out of four New York

Judge Won't Disqualify Himself

This was disclosed in a sur-ey of welfare caseworkers and supervisors conducted by

the State Charities Aid Asso-ciation, a non-sectarian citi-

4% of the Catholics and 93% of the Jews. The welfare workers were also asked if their personal convictions prevent them from suggesting that a client obtain information. information about birth control

should be part of a welfare

Spanish-born Bishops from the Basque area who head Sees outside that country, although

The document declared:

The principle of a fresh, more suitable, and more varicd selection of readings will be applied to the Office, both in the Bible readings and in the passages taken from the Fathers of the Church and other writers. Historical inaccuracies will be corrected; the quality of hymns will be improved

### **Chicago Warns On Cigarettes**

CHICAGO (NC) — Chicago archdiocesan school officials are stepping up instruction programs on the dangers of smoking cigarettes, Msgr. William E. McManus, school sungrintendent, said superintendent, said.

Controllent, said. Controlling teenage smok-ing is a complex problem, he admitted, "We must be care-ful in our prohibition of smok-ing so we don't make it more

Ing so we don't make it more attractive to adolescents." Msgr. McManus said. Dangers from cigarette smoking now are included in a health course taught in all Catholic high schools in con-junction with the physical ed-ucation program, he said.

"REMEMBER OUR" with a "full high made of unbreaking hard rubber composi-tion and finished in "bronze." Fure hardenes thirping 14.95 ARTHUR ELKINS P. O. BOX =483 UNION, N. J. 87983

and currently a member of the National Council of Catholic Men's executive committee. Both councils are active in the National Office for Decent Litthe late Pope John XXIII and the ecumenical program he supported. erature:

The action grows out of a suit by Prosecutor Samuel Ol-sen, to block distribution of about 20,000 copies of 289 publications.



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# New Zanzibar Regime Has Communist Tinge

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (NC)-The revolutionary regime that overthrew ndent Zanzibar's month-old government is strongly influ-enced by Communism, espe-cially by the Chinese Reds, according to well informed sources here.

THEY POINT to the close Communist ties of the new Foreign and Defense Minister, Abdul Rahman Mohammed: to the arrest of U.S. diplomats and newsmen; to reports that Cuba-trained fighters took part in the rebellion; to the new Red-style name for their coun-try chosen by the revolution-ary leaders (the People's Republic of Zanzibar) and to the violent denunciation of the U.S. by new President Abeid They also cite the almost

immediate recognition of the revolutionary regime by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries; to the ar-rival in Zanzibar of a corre-spondent of the New China News Agency two days before the coup; and to the fact that even before the coup Zanzibar was the center from which much Red Chinese propamuch Red Chinese propa-ganda was smuggled into East Africa.

WHILE A Red takeover would be a blow to the Church in Zanzibar, it would affect only a relative handful of Catholics. Although Zanzibar



NEW

was the center from which much of East Africa was evan-gelized 100 years ago, the Church was never able to make much headway in Zanzibar it-self, which is more than 95% Moslem. The country has only 2,500 Catholics in a total population of about 300,000. There are fewer than 500 Protes-

tants. Once the center of an Arab kingfom that controlled vast areas on the African main-land, Zanzibar became one of Africa's smallest independent countries on Dec. 10, 1963, aft-er more than 70 years as a British protectorate. It com-prises two islands-Zanzibar and Pemba — less than 50 miles off the Tanganyika coast with a total area of about 1,000 square miles, less than that of Rhode Island.

ricans from the mainland and Goans from India.

seats. its its Arab sultans was the world's largest slave market



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2,500	77.78
3,000	93.33

JERSEY CITY WEEHAWKEN NORTH BERGEN

It has a racially mixed pop-ulation which includes 229,000 Africans, 47,000 Arabs, 18,000 Indians and 500 Europeans. Most of the Catholics are Af-

WHEN IT achieved its freedom in December, it became a constitutional monarchy un-der Sultan Seyyid Jamshid bin Abdullah, who has been exiled and granted asylum by Tan-ganyika. It was governed by Premier Muhammed Shamto Hamadi who neaded a coalition of the Zanzibar Nationalist Party and the smaller Zan-zibar and Pemba People's Party, both predominantly Arab groups. These two par-ties have been banned by the revolutionary regime.

In opposition is the Afro-Shirazi party, now the largest but not necessarily the dominant party in the new regime. The Afro-Shirazis won a ma-jority of the popular vote in the election preceding inde-pendence but gained only 13 of the National Assembly's 31

The Afro-Shirazi Party is the party of the Africans. The islands' African popula-tion is divided into those who have long been settled here and these who are other reand those who are either recent immigrants from the mainland or descendants of former slaves. Zanzibar under



hammed, who is known as hammed, who is known as Babu (Father). It is feared that Babu may lead the new government to-ward Communism. He made trips behind the Iron Curtain in 1960 and 1963. In 1962 he served a prison term for se dition because of articles ap-pearing in Zanews, a news-paper he founded which was full of Red Chinese propaganda. Zanews also set up a bookstore that openly sold Red literature.

and had an anti-African Dias. After his resignation he an-nounced the formation of the militantly leftist Umma (For-ward) Party. Umma was banned after

independence.

BABU IS ALSO a founder of the Federation of Progressive Trade Unions, a leftist group staffed by officials trained in statied by officials trained in Castro Cuba. It is in opposi-tion to the Zanzibar-Pemba Federation of Labor, which has also been infiltrated by pro-Communists.

On the day of the coup, Babu Babu was here in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika's capital, where he was reportedly in close touch with the Red Chinese and Cuban embassies

# Charity in a Jug Blind Vet on the 'Giving End'

KEARNY - When the proprietor of Reilly's Tavern set up the large jug behind the bar and invited patrons to toss coins into it, he was really tending to a vested inter-est. The small print on the jug reads, "For Blind Charities," and the innkeeper, Edward Heimrich, 34, has been blind since June 1, 1951, in Korea.

THE LATEST charity to dip into the jug is the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, which Saturday received \$450 to pay for its new braille duplicator. Ed Heimrich met Rev. Richard M. McGuinness the blind center's director, through the N, J. Blinded Veterans Association of which the priest is chaplain. Heimrich has the greatest respect for the rehabilitation efforts of the guild knowing from experience how such rehabili-tation can help a man to build a new and successful life after blindness. So he offered the funds.

In a year and a half, the jug has netted over \$1,000. Part bought two braille duplicators and 20 mattress covers for St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City; the rest went to the Blind Veterans Association to assist the destitute blind.

The term "destitute blind" conjures up the stereotype of the blind man who remains dependent all his life - a stereotype that

**Race and Religion** 

Race proposal to foster a chil

A resolution urging the hoy cott was adopted here at a conference attended by some 300 Catholic, Protestant and

### is becoming an anachronism. Ed Heimrich is proof. "He is an example of a blind man who is on the giving end, rather than re-ceiving," says Father McGuinness.

For about a week after he was wounded in action with the 187th Airborne in Korea. Staff Sergeant Heimrich was confused and bitter, he recalls. He adjusted though, "help-ed by my Faith and my family." "It was nightmarish," Heimrich remem-

bers. "But time was a great healer." After courses at the Veterans Adminstration Blind Center in Chicago in mobility and in braille reading and writing Heimrich returned to his native Belleville, where he is a parish-ioner of St. Peter's Church, and enrolled in honer of St. refer's church, and enrolled in Fairleigh Dickinson University. He received his degree in business administration in 1957 - and bought Reilly's Tavern the next day. There he usually works the 6 p.m. 2 a.m. while himsuff fine days a work shift himself five days a week.

IN 1958 he married Doris Dickinson in Peter's Church; they have a little adopt-son, Jimmie, 14 months old. Ed never dreamed of changing the name ed

of Reilly's Tavern, by which it has been known for more than 30 years. Keeping it, he figures, is good business. And besides, he likes telling people with a grin, "I'm living the life of Reilly . . . "

them

in the metropolitan area and calling on residents to join

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) — Minnesota's first Conference on Religion and Race, scheduled here Feb. 27-28, will feature addresses by

government officials and noted

Twenty-six religious agencies are represented on the con-ference planning committee.

Workshops are planned on worship and congregational life, education, housing and public accommodations.

.

VICTORIA, Tex. (NC) -Hugo A. Rhodes of Victoria was elected president of the

San Antonio Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies — first Negro to hold the of-

Rhodes defeated Wilfred

Lamb, also of San Antonio, by a 290-70 vote at the union's an-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (NC)  $-\Lambda$  ouncil named for President

unit in

Kennedy has become the first

Georgia KC Unit

Knights of Columbus

nual convention.

Is Integrated

Elect Negro Officer

civil rights leaders

State Conference

### **Catholic Groups Participate** In Discrimination Report cies and non-governmental or-

tions "to make sus-efforts to educate opinion with a view to

the eradication of racial pre-

judice and national and re-ligious intolerance." The International Union of

the Catholic Press stated that

its primary concern is "to de-fend, everywhere and for everyone, the basic rights and freedoms relating to informa-

ganizations "to tained efforts

public

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) - Statements by two in-ternational Catholic organizations appear in a United Na-tions report on measures taken by governments and non-governmental organizations

combat racial prejudice and religious intolerance. The organizations are the In-ternational Union of the Catholic Press and the World Union of Catholic Women's Organiza

tion and the press." The World Union of Cath-The report is the result of a resolution adopted by the Gen-eral Assembly in 1952, which invited the governments of all

olic Women's Organizations stressed the educational work done by all its affiliates against prejudice of all kinds states, specialized U.N. agen-"See me personally before you buy any car. I will give you the deal that can't be beat!" **TROPHY PONTIAC** Hal Charkowsk UNBEATABLE DEALS NOW! '64 PONTIACS TEMPESTS • LE MANS • GRAND PRIX EASIEST PAYMENTS . FINEST SERVICE PLUS wonderful selection of Used Cars 988 BROADWAY (1)11 BAYONNE HE 7-4900 **Open Evenings** WHY TAKE LESS ??? 0/ 0 CURRENT DIVIDEND Asets Exceed \$49.000.000 SAVE BY MAIL WYCKOFF SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION MAIN OFFICE: 392 Main Street, Wyckoff Midland Park, Saddle River, Oakland & Franklin OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY9-3 - FRIDAY NIGHT 6-8

### 'Pilot' Protests School Boycott BOSTON (RNS) - A Boston ing efforts toward the eliminonference on Religion and ation of racial discrimination

AN EDITORIAL in The Pilot race proposal to toster a end-dren's boycott of local public schools as a protest against "racial imbalance" was de-nounced by The Pilot, arch-diocesan newsweekly, as "melodramatic and ill-con-relized." described the proposed demon-stration here as a "massive bad example to young people in their relationship with the school and law." The paper admitted that ed-vestional conditioned to be additioned to be add

ucational conditions in Boston public schools need continuing attention but noted that school officials "have shown willing-

officials "have shown willing-ness to cooperate." "Boycotts and marches and all the rest," The Pilot ob-served, "have their place in the struggle for racial justice: they have demonstrated their effectiveness in a variety of

that such success does not mean that boycotts and marches "have universal va-lidity" in every situation.

CLEVELAND (NC) - The second interracial home visit day under interfaith auspices will be held here Feb. 9 with segro families visiting the homes of whites. On Nov. 3, about 3,300 per

of Negroes. The visits were or iginally sponsored by Caritas, a Catholic interracial group. They are now conducted under broader auspices with the local Community Relations Board coordinating the effort.

DENVER, Colo, (RNS) -Conference on Religion and Race is being planned for the Denver metropolitan area by religious leaders and Mayor Thomas F. Currigan. The conference will be held in late

leaders which has been meet-ing with the mayor' since Oc-tober announced conference plans and released a "State-ment of Conscience," pledg-



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# **Bloomfield** Parish Marking Jubilee BLOOMFIELD — The "Church by the Parkway" will celebrate its 25th anniversary Jan. 25 when Archbishop Bo-land offers a Solemn Pontifi-cal Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. The parish was founded in 1939 by Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh to serve the Brookdale section of Bloomfield. A church-school building, convent and rectory were completed in er Magnier is the third pas-

ceived.

tor, his precessors having been the late Rev Thomas F. Her-ron and the late Rev. James

Rev. Cyprian J. O.F.M., of South

church were announced by Rev. Michael A. Magnier in 1955 and it was completed and dedicated in 1960. Its twin towers loom over the Garden State Parkway and are a land-Mass. Rev. O.F.M. mark to travelers.

St. Thomas now serves over 3,000 families and its school enrollment is almost 900. Fath-

### Says Business Responsibility Increased by Automation

CHICAGO (NC) - Automation has made the moral re-sponsibilities of business man-

For any the rate rev, sames F. Flanagan. Assisting at the jubilee Mass will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, as archpriest; Msgr. John A. Weig and paster of St. Joseph's

PLANS FOR the present

have ethical and moral content.

West New York, and Magr George J Baker of Immacu-late Conception Seminary, Darlington, deacons of honor: and rectory were completed in 1940 and a third story added to the school in 1951. Flanagar

O.F.M., of South Bend, Ind., and Rev. James S. Galloway of Holy Rosary. Edgewater, deacon and subdeacon of the

The sermon will be by lev. George F. Flanagan, D.F.M. of St. Bonaventure University.

In the afternoon, a reception will be held for the parish-

Jewish clergymen. The local boycott would coincide with a nationwide Lincoln Day pro-test of racial imbalance in ways." But the editorial asserted

"Just as there is a time to march." The Pilot declared, "there is a time to stop marching and start working."

Interracial Visits

sons of both races took part when whites visited the homes

**Denver** Conference

# spring. A committee of religious

Georgia to be racially integrat-The recently organized coun-cil here advanced 63 candi-dates to knighthood, five of them Negro.

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### January 23, 1964 THE ADVOCATE 5

### In Scotch Plains

# Ponder Next Step In School Bus Case

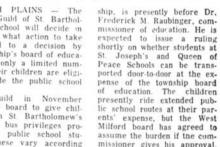
SCOTCH PLAINS - T Parents Guild of St. Barth omew's School will decide Barthol February what action to take rebruary what action to take in regard to a decision by the township's board of educa-tion that only a limited num-ber of their children are eligible to ride the public huse

The guild in November asked the board to give children from St. Bartholomew' dren from St. Bartholomew's the same bus privileges pro-vided for public school stu-dents. These vary according to the age of the child and the distance from the school.

with the state board of edu-cation, the local board said it could only allow the eligi-ble children to ride buses along existing public school routes This is in line with past de-cisions of the state board, but questions have been raised as to whether the interpretation

Peter Kostic, guild transpor-tation committee chairman, said the decision by the school board would be taken up at the Feb. 6 executive board meeting and the Feb. 13 gen-eral meeting. He pointed out that the nearest public school to St. Bartholomew's is the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Junior High School (about half a mile **Receives Grant** Urso, assistant professor of biology at Seton Hall Univer-sity, has received a \$32,328

ANOTHER transportation



Almost all funds and institu-

SOUTH ORANGE-Dr. Paul

### missioner gives his approval. In case of rejection, the case is expected to go to court AFTER CONSULTATION **British Charities** To Be Registered LONDON (NC) - The Brit-ish government has ordered all religious charities in this

country to be entered during this year in a central register to whether the interpretation squares with the law passed some 20 years ago to allow bus transportation to parochial and private school students. Peter Kostic, guild transportions for the advancement of religion are considered as charities and will have to apply for registration.





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RISOLEE POTATO

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1

# President, Sen. Humphrey Laud Church's Latin Role pledged under the Alliance for

Progress." Mr. Johnson said the poli-

cies underlying the Alliance for Progress "have their root and inspiration in the great

tradition of Judaeo-Christian

"In steadfast adherence to these policies lies the best hope for the preservation of the spiritual values that give meaning to our lives," he said.

SEN. HUMPHREY said the

Catholic Church has a major role to play in securing the success of the Alliance for

Addressing the first confer-ence Jan. 20, he said the Church can do this in two

ways: • Forming public opinion and thereby indirectly influ-encing those who make de-cisions in the government sec-

· "By direct action through a vast network of schools, hos-pitals and specialized institu-tions in the labor, charity and

Humphrey said that in the past year there has been "a definite change" in the atti-tude of Alliance for Progress

officials toward private organ-izations and a "new apprecia-tion of the role which they

can and must play if the Al-

Hance is to succeed." He cited a letter from Pres-ident Johnson to Thomas Mann, newly named Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs and coord-inator of the Alliance for Prog-ress, instructing him to "work Closely with private United

closely with private United

States groups and institutions . . . (including) the AFL-CIO, religious and charitable groups, cooperatives and the

liance is to succeed.

Progress.

ways

tor

social fields."

In steadfast adherence to

private business sector."

to the Communist threat.

Population: the

within 30 or 40 years." Poverty: "Millions not

**RELIGION:** In Latin Amer-

ica, where 35 per cent of the world's Catholics live, popula-

REV. RENATO Poblete, S.

J., of the Bellarmine Center for Social Study and Action in Santiago said the Church should concentrate less on the

development of its own sep

Latin America.

cilities.

figures

CHICAGO — President John-son and Sen. Hubert Humph-rey of Minnesota both praised contributions being made by Latin American Church lead-ers to the work of the Alli-ance for Progress during a meeting this week.

meeting this week. Delegates to the first annual conference of the Catholi: In-ter-American Cooperation Pro-gram (CICOP), which brought together U.S. and Latin Church leaders to discuss Lat-in America's needs, beard a message from the President in which he lauded Church ef-forts. forts.

"THE BOLD AND imaginative actions taken by Church leaders in many Latin Ameri-can countries in recent years." Mr Johnson said, "have helped to give momentum to the twin goals of economic de velopment and social justice to our countries are

### **Holy Name Hits** School Dropouts

JERSEY CITY - The Hud-son County Holy Name Fed-eration plans a program to prevent high school droppouts and provide youth emand provide youth em-ployment, it has been an-nounced by Harold J. Ruvoldt, president

The federation will call for a study to bring about a pro-gram of vocational education in Hudson County.

On Feb. 9, a forum will be held at the Jersey City CYO Center on youth preservation and development. John A. Hurley, regional youth consultant for the U.S. Department of Labor. will be among the speakers.

JERSEY CITY - In a pair

of decisions handed down last

week, Hudson County Judge Furman W. Reeves ruled that

the showing of a nudist film is not illegal in this city. The manager of the Monti-cello Theater, recently reop-

ened for the purpose of show-ing "art" films, had been fined \$200 in Municipal Court for displaying posters of the film prior to its showing. Com-

Sign Language

NEWARK — A 10-week course in sign language spon-sored by the Mt. Carmel

Guild will begin Jan. 25 at Seton Hall University College,

with Rev. Walter Gorski as

The course is designed as an

introduction to the language of

the deaf for professionals and volunteer workers Gladys Winters, archdiocesan chair-

man of the Apostolate for the

Deaf, (OR 3-4350) is in charge

NUTLEY-A priest, a legis-

lator and a policeman will re-ceive awards from the Essex

County Catholic War Veterana

School hall. Very Rev. George E. Sherry, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, and county chaplain for over 10 years, will receive the "For God" Award. He will be hon-ored for his service to the

at their 17th annual co tion Jan. 26 at St. Mary's School hall.

**CWV** Awards to Priest,

Legislator, Policeman

instructor.

**Course Listed** 

Hudson Judge OKs

'Art' Film's Showing



CONFER WITH PRESIDENT - As Congress began consideration of new immigration legislation which would end the much opposed national origins basis for admittance to this country, President Johnson asked legislators, labor leaders and representatives of This country, President Jonnson asked legislators, labor leaders and representatives of private organizations interested in immigration to consult with him at the White House. Among those at the executive mansion were, left to right, James J. Norris of Rumson, N.J., Catholic Relief Services-NCWC; President Johnson; Msgr. John F. McCarthy of Catholic Relief Services and Bruce M. Mohler, director of the NCWC Department of Immigration

### President Asks **Quota Changes**

tion is increasing "more than five times faster than the priesthood, which provides only one priest for about every 6,000 Catholics... More than 100,000 priests, assigned where they are much exceed, would WASHINGTON (NC) --President Johnson called for abolition of discrimination in the nation's immigration laws and for "common sense, com-mon decency and common root" they are most needed, would be necessary to meet the most urgent spiritual demands." As an aid in meeting the clergy shortage he urged es-tablishment of a seminary in the U.S. specifically to train diocesan priests — both Latin and North Americans — for Latin America mon good

He met with some 50 labor. welfare and religious leaders at the White House as he advocated revamping the im-migration quota system of the law, which for a number of years has been characterized as antiquated and discriminatory.

Among Catholic leaders at the meeting were Bruce M Mohler, director of the NCWC Immigration Department, and Mrs. John F. McCarthy and James J. Norris, officials of Catholic Relief Services -NCWC, New York.

# Klose to Head

the department of communio

Catholics against trying to im-pose their own ideas and cus-toms on the Church in Latin America without being aware of the realities of its situation

# To Admit More

JERSEY CITY-St. Peter's College will increase the size of its freshman class 20% next fall and also double the num-ber of scholarships available to the incoming group. Robert Nilan, director of ad-missions, said that 30 full tuition scholarships will be of

development of its own sep-arate institutions and more on cooperating with other insti-tutions and giving them a "Christian spirit." Applying this to the ques-tion of school systems, he commented. "When one has his own institutions, he must spend excessive amounts of capital and use valuable percapital and use valuable per-sonnel in administrative work in the impossible task of com-peting with state-operated fa-Department SOUTH ORANGE - Albert P. Klose of Belleville has been appointed chairman of AUXILIARY BISHOP Mark G. McGrath, C. S. C., of Pan-mama warned that "so-called friendship that is the fruit of

religious or political expedi-ency...does not outlive the expediency." (Bishop Mc-Grath's message was read to the conference. He remained in Panama due to the current wave of unreat them.

the contrast due to the current in Panama due to the current wave of unrest there.) Stressing the need for a re-lationship of true friendship, he cautioned North American Catholics against trying to im-

# At St. Peter's

deadline for scholarship appli cations is Feb. 1. The decision to raise the enrollment, according to Very

Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J. president of the college, was prompted by the increase in the number of New Jersey high school graduates this

The day will begin with Mass at 10:15 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. The awards will be made at 1 p.m. by Dr. year. Joseph Santiago, county com-mander. Other business will

were disqualified in the sec-ond case for having viewed the film without the presence of the defendant, Gerald Allen, or his attorney. Judge Reeves sat in their place in that case and also ruled on an appeal of the fine.

plaints were also filed against

JERSEY CITY magistrates

the film itself.

The rulings came after Jer sey City police department at torney Patrick A. Kiley said that he could not produce the required proof that the film was obscene, under the re-cent standards set by the New Jersey Supreme Court. The court recently ruled obscen-ity must be judged on national rather than local community standards of decency.

Judge Reeves said that, while he did not approve per-sonally of the film, he did not feel that the city could prove it was "patently offensive" or "likely to appeal to prurient interests." He also acquitted the manager on the charge involving the posters

receive the "For Country" Award for his work on behalf

of refugees and senior citizens

Sgt. Otis J. Barnes of the

Newark Police Department, a parishioner of Queen of Angels

Church, will receive the "For Home" Award. He is active

with the Boy Scouts and other

youth groups.

fered to the class, which is expected to number between 475 and 525 students. The

Hall, he worked at seve midwestern radio stations.

NEW YORK (RNS) — Mi-chelangelo's Pieta, to be ex-hibited at the New York World's Pair Vatican Pavilion. placed abroad the liner Cristoforo Colombo for shipment to New York. -The Pieta is expected to arrive here April 13 Precautionary measures in-clude wrapping the statue in thick paddings of cotton, wool

ficials reported here.

MR. KLOSE

tion arts at Seton Hall Univer sity by Bishop John J. Dough-erty, president.

Klose is a graduate of Seton Klose is a graduate of Seton Hall and has been on the fac-ulty here since 1956. He holds his masters' degree from Co-lumbia and is a candidate for his doctorate in speech at Northwestern University.

He served for two years as program director of WSOU-FM, the university radio station.

Before coming to Seton all, he worked at several

Pieta Insured For \$10 Million

has been insured for \$10 mil-lion — a record amount for any work of art — fair of-

The famous 15th century sculpture of the Virgin Mary holding the Crucified Christon her arms was insured by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, which distributed the converse areas

UNDER TIGHT security measures, the statue will be removed from St. Peter's

the coverage among other American firms.

Basilica and taken in a van to Naples where it will be 78 CLINTON ST., NEWARK 2 Phone: MArket 3-2831 CAN YOU TOP THIS ! APPAREL FOR AUTO INSURANCE THE CLERGY \$**43**<sup>35\*</sup> lased on rates for \$10 \$5,000 PD for territory lassification 1-A-0. Pro-- MAIL COUPON OR CAL Frankel, Traina & Elsenberg J 804 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J ESsex 1-3700 **Duffy and Quinn** Note Our New Address NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE 23 E. 51 St., N. Y. 22, N.Y. MU 8-2885 .RECTORY SERVICE INVITED

STATE

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### **Banned** in Dublin LONDON (NC)-Two priestyear. Father Baum is a theoconsultors to the Second Vati-can Council were banned from logian at St. Michael's Col-lege, Toronto. The Catholic Herald says lecturing in Dublin, according to a story in the Catholic Herthe meeting that Father Baun

ologian at Woodstock (Md) College, is one of four theo-logians who were excluded by the Catholic University of America. Washington, D.C., from taking part in a campus lecture series during Lent last the ban had not been intend ed and was not the case.

# **Report Theologians**

Herald states. It says Clare explained later that an inference on the basis of his article that Dr. Michael Tierney, president of the Uni-versity College, had instigated

other

wood.

and paper, and packing it in three cases, one inside the

The outer case will be of steel and the two smaller ones,

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the meeting that Father Baum was to address was planned originally for University Col-lege, Dublin. "The allegation that Father Baum had been "prevented" from addressing this meeting was made by the auditor of the college's literary and historical society, Anthony Clare, in an article in the periodical Hibernia," the Herald states. The paper says in its Jan 17 issue "It was suggested that the Dublin archidocese itself was responsible for the prohibition on the two priests Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A. and Rev. John Courtney Mur-ray, S.J." ray, S.J."

FATHER MURRAY, a the-

ored for his service to the CWV and to patients of the Ivy Haven Nursing Home. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of Newark, a CWV member, will

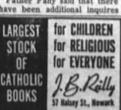
include the election of officers and action on resolutions.

# **Record Registration Seen** For Seton Hall Spring Term

SOUTH ORANGE - Registration for the spring term of Seton Hall University's undergraduate coeducation degree programs will begin Jan. 27 with a record appell a record enrollment forecast by Rev. Thomas G. Fahy. vice president in charge of in struction

Over 400 courses will be of-fered on a late afternoon, evening and Saturday basis in South Orange, Newark and Paterson. In addition, there will be 32 adult extension suband jects for non-matriculated students at University College in Newark

Father Fahy said that there have been additional inquires



regarding the spring semester due to the addition of 15 sub-jects and increased interest in the curriculum offered on the

the curriculum offered on the South Orange campus. There was a record enroll-ment of 320 men and women for the fall semester at the South Orange campus. Father Fahy attributed this increase to the fact that more employ-ers are encouraging their young workers to continue their education beyond high school. school.

BONDS

C

MA 2-0300





### New Jersey's 300th

This is the 300th year of New Jersey's existence as a political entity, dating from the British seizure of much of the region from the Dutch in 1664. The newly conquered lands, which also in-cluded New York, were promptly added to the expanding British empire and deeded by King Charles II to his brother James, the Duke of York. James, later to become King James II, Britain's last Catholic monarch, further ceded the Jersey grant to his friends, Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret.

IN THE LIGHT of recent developments in our own age which is witnes-sing the final collapse of colonial imperfalism, it is interesting to note that before 1664 New Jersey belonged to three colonial empires, the Dutch, the Swedish and the British. From the victory of 1664 New Jersey passed from a proprietary to a royal colony before it became one of the original 13 United States.

Despite its diminutive size, New Jersey, though physically overshadowed by gigantic neighbors on either side, has had a long and significant history. It was the starting point of the "Great Awakening," a major colonial religious revival in the 18th century. It was unique among the colonies in possessing two institutions of higher learning. As the "cockpit of the

revolution," it was the scene of close to 100 military engagements. In its colonial period, the highly varied religious, na-tional and racial backgrounds of New Jersey's citizens made it far more typical of the later American "melting pot" than the more homogeneous colonies of New England or the South.

New Jersey, as we know it today, is largely the result of factors that began to shape it in the 1840s. Till then a rather small and relativly unimportant acricultural enclave, it swiftly developed into the industrial and commercial giant of the present day. It is also since the 1840s opened the floodgates of German and Irish immigrations that the strong influence of the Catholic Church began to make itself felt in the state.

THIS YEAR citizens of New Jersey, under the leadership of our governor, Richard J. Hughes, are participating in the first statewide celebration in New Jersey's history. As we join in observing the state's tercentenary, we all have reason to rejoice in the great achievments of the past.

We should also reflect that our own good citizenship and sense of civic betterment are necessary to carry forward these lofty traditions into the fu-

# What Price Relief?

A great cry has gone up in many parts of our country over the establishment of birth control clinics for families who are on relief. The reaction and response of Catholic hospitals might be summed up in a statement by Sister Vincent Marie nursing superior of Miseri-cordia Hospital in New York: "We adhere to the Church's standard on this. We "have a rhythm clinic."

NO ONE IN THE Catholic hierarchy is callous or blind to the hardships of people who are on relief. But they can-not go along with any plan that is not In accord with the principles of Catholic moral theology.

Many agencies and individuals interested in granting relief to large famflies seem to forget that there is in many mases a deep moral issue involved. Most welfare workers in our urban areas are annoyed and frustrated by the constant prritation caused by mothers who are booking for help for their illegitimate offpring. Some relief of this problem may be in the offing. A news story a few weeks ago carried this headline: "Unwed Mothers Face Crackdown."

It is not uncommon for a married

### Salad Oil Scandal

Apparently Billie Sol Estes was a small-time operator in comparison with the salad oil boys from Bayonne who allegedly inveigled "trusting" clients into investing \$140 million in non-existent edible oils

FRAUD IN BUSINESS is nothing hew

But the disturbing feature of this rase is that, despite obvious danger sighals, no one blew the whistle, apparently because there were fat profits to be made. Now old, established firms have either sen forced out of business or into bankruptcy and dozens of others are brooding over their financial losses. We excoriate labor unions for exces-

we excortate tabor unions for solid white? We discipline our youth for de-inquency but where can they turn for moral values and examples if adults are ound wanting?

Chief Justice Warren once observed that "ethical sense was transmitted from ceneration to generation in the family, in he school, in the great religious tradi-tions and philosophies of the world."

These traditional systems seem to foundering somewhat. The school loor is closed to religion; God is being

(or unmarried) woman to ask for help when she has four or five chil, en all having different fathers. One irate member of a local assistance board, a clergyman, made this forthright declaration: refuse to subsidize immorality." His board tried to enforce a rule that no help would be given to a woman after her sec-ond illegitimate child. The plan fell through because the state supplies some of the funds to the local boards and the state threatened to cut off its allotment if this plan were carried out.

THE SUGGESTION has been made

to set up a separate department in the prosecutor's office to hunt down and punish delinquent fathers who desert their illegitimate children. This is most necessary because their number is legion.

Taxpayers should awaken to this menace because it is their money that is being spent. If everybody who suffers this financial loss remains silent the evil will grow in volume and intensity. It would be well if people were to ask themselves whether they should retreat in a matter where God's laws are defied or bypassed in the matter of giving physical relief.

divorced from our everyday life; thousands of laws and a multiplicity of codes have been drawn up — all to explain the Ten Commandments — but what's the motivation for observing laws and codes if the Supreme Lawgiver is relegated to the sidelines? Human respect? Desire of status? Fear of detection? None of these will work for long, if at all.

WHETHER IT involves fertilizer in Texas, salad oil in Bayonne, or feed grain diverted from Austria, the shocking fact is that the Ten Commandments are still left enshrined in the sanctuary. in the world of the spirit instead of be-ing lived in the marketplace. It's alright if it doesn't hurt anybody. It's alright if it's part of accepted business practice. So goes modern ethical thinking.

But it isn't alright — because it breaks the law of God. And it isn't good business either. It is baffling why industrialists - men of wisdom and foresight -who can project their business prospects for a year or more, fail so misera-bly when it comes to projecting their own prospects for eternity. It would be too bad if they failed in the only important business in life - the salvation of their souls.

He gave thanks - "eucharist-

and the fish. And the Twelve

distributed the food until no

Our Lord did not simply hand out the five loaves and the two fish to the first few

the two lish to the list few people, and then create further loaves and further fish for the rest. In some mysterious way He fed everybody with those five loaves and those two fish.

The food left over at the end was the remains of the or-iginal supply - 12 baskets filled with fragments of the

barley loaves, and 12 baskets with what was left of the fish.

Each loaf, each fish was in

hundreds of places at the same time, nourishing hundreds of

bodies at the same time. And after all these thousands had been fed, the quantity left over was fantastically greater than when the meal began.

fish.

one could eat any more.



Whose Cobra?

ATTACKS ON

# 'Schema 17' Looms As Vital Document

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

cial principles

teaching.

zealous laymen.

lems in the light of sound so

ALL OF THE problems to e discussed in Schema 17

are enormously complicated. The Church, acting through the Council, can help to solve

them by analyzing them, with

the greatest possible clarity, in the light of Catholic social

In the final analysis, how-ever, these problems can only be solved by informed and

Perhaps the greatest con

tribution the council can make toward the solution of the so-

cio-economic probeins of our own day and age is to get through to the faithful with the stirring message which Pope

Most of the news that came will identify and dramatize problems confronting the mod-ern world and will challenge out of Rome during the second session of Vatican Council II had to do with strictly theological and canonical mat-Catholics and all other men of good will to work toward a speedy solution of these probters.

ATTACKS ON

As a result, the casual news paper reader might have been led to conclude that the Fa-thers were not aware of or were not concerned about what was going on in the outside world.

THE RECORD will show however, that this was not the nowver, that this was not the case. According to Rev. Ed-ward Duff, S.J., who covered the session for Religious News Service. 27 control Fathers called attention to the povert of the mass of mankind, thus anticipating by several weeks Pope Paul's eloquent refer Pope ence to the same subject in his first Christmas message. Father Duff also pointed out that the imperative need for the Church to interest herself in the manifold problems of the underdeveloped countries was not forgotten and noted that, according to Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, this will be the principal theme of the International Eucharistic Con-gress at Bombay in No-

vember, 1964. In the speech referred to by Father Duff, Cardinal Gracias urged the Council to take ac-tion on Schema 17 as quickly as possible. This is the Schema which deals with the great social and economic problems of the day.

It wasn't scheduled to come up for discussion until the end of the council, but the Cardinal asked that it be moved up so that it might be used as the basic working paper of the various seminars on social and economic problems which are scheduled to take place in con-nection with the Bombay Eucharistic Congress.

THERE WAS really never any hope, of course, that Schema 17 would be brought The Question Box

# What Do We Know Of Joseph's Death?

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

Q. I find great help and con-solation in devotion to St. Jo-seph as patron of a happy death. Can you tell me when and under what circumstances he died, since I have searched the New Testament and found the New Testament and found

A. The exact time and cir-cumstances of St. Joseph's death are not recorded in any authentic document of history or monument of our Faith. As our questioner has found out for herself, the Scriptures are silent on this subject; neither is there any consistent tra-dition which would supply information.

However, we feel that a few nowever, we teel that a few conclusions can be reached by analyzing some facts and chronology clearly contained in the Gospels. In our sifting of the available data, plus a road diverse or two we think good guess or two, we think that the holy patriarch died before Christ began His public ministry, that is, shortly be-fore or after the Baptism of Christ in the Jordan, but certainly before the Marriage Feast of Cana.

From St. Luke's Gospel (2, 40-52) we know that Joseph lived at least until Jesus was 12 years old, since he is with Mary at the Feast of the Passover at that time. We know too that Joseph's role as puta-tive father was to act as a veil concealing the mystery of Christ's miraculous concep-tion and Divinity until the time of the public life.

of the public life. It seems entirely fitting that this "veil" be lifted when Christ actually started his public life, so that little by lit-tle people might become ac-customed to believing that Christ had no earthly father, but was the natural Son of the Eternal Father Hence it the Eternal Father. Hence, it seems that the death of Jo-seph would have been provi-dentially arranged for some

time around the end of the hidden life of Jesus. Although it is not expressly stated in Sacred Scripture, this conclusion seems nonethe-less implied in a number of passages. First, when Jesus, Mary and the disciples were invited to the wedding at Cana (John 2, 1-12) no mention is made of Joseph. This, we feel, would not have happened the saint were still living Secondly, the same silence prevails during the whole time of Christ's preaching. Thirdly, while Christ was preaching on one occasion, He was informed that His Mother and His brethren were outside and wished to speak to him (Mat-thew 12, 47); but again noth-ing is said of his "father." Lastly, it seems certain that Joseph died before the Passion of our Lord, since otherwise the Blessed Virgin Mary would not have been given over to the care and protection of St. John at the foot of the cross (John 19, 25-37). There would

Thus, we can conclude: Jesus and Mary were present at St. Joseph's death; there would be no reason for their absence. He is venerated as the patron of a holy death, for what more beautiful circumstances could possibly sur-round a death than the pre-sence of Our Savior and His blessed Mother?

Q. What about the marriage of two non-baptized persons? Does the Church consider this a valid marriage?

A. Yes. But it is not a sacra ment. Only baptized persons can receive a sacrament.

Q. Can a man who has left the Catholic Church because of an unflawful secord marriage be permitted to give his daughter away in a Catholic wedding ceremony?

A. The Church cannot per-mit unrepentant sinners to re-ceive the sacraments, but she does permit a sinful father to walk down the center aisle with his daughter. The case walk down the center aisle with his daughter. The case described by our questioner involves much embarrassment for all concerned, but no spe-cial canonical difficulties.

Q. Is it true that New Year's day is no longer a holy day of obligation? I ask because one of my relatives in Ireland mentioned this in a recent let-ter, but I had heard nothing about it here. Also, is St. Pat-rick's Day a holy day of obli-gation in Ireland?

A Jan. 1. the liturgical feast of the Octave of Christmas, is still a holy day of obligation in our country. However, the information supplied by your Irish relative was not incor-rect, since as of this year Jan. 1 is not a holy day in the Irish Free State.

The holy days of obligation vary somewhat from country to country. There are 10 listed for the Universal Church, but in some countries the Bishops have re-arranged the schedule to adapt more to local conditions.

Last Fall the I ish Bishops petitioned the Holy See to suppress the obligation of Jan. and restore the J east of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, as a holy day of obligation As of 1964, the holy days in

Eire are eight: five in common with us (Christmas, Ascension Thursday, Immae-ulate Conception, Assumption and All Saints); Epiphany in-stead of New Year's; St. Patrick (March 17); and Corpus Christi.



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### For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: Feb. 2, The Purification And once a week for re-citing daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations ap-proved by the ecclesiastical

authority. A partial indulgence of A partial intugence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood

n berview, an other and a fiberial Rest in New Strike Bornial Rest Physics and Strike Magn. William C. Hev. Magn. George W. 50 Rev. Magn. Hugh J. F. S. Very Rev. Magn. T röon. L.L.R. Very Rev. N. Prancis J. Houghton, welliam Reliers. A. Prancis J. Houghton, Security Directors Rt. J. Restaution: Joseph Bergwin Representatives: T. Francis J. Rodinner. Anaging Editor: Joseph Record Commonstrations and record Common Sciences. Very Rev R. Thomas, yearly. at Newark.

Paul enunciated in one of the many speeches which he de-livered during his recent pil-The Press Box The Council:

> By JOSEPH R. THOMAS Managing Editor

Too Slow?

Speed, like most everything lse, is a relative thing. A true that this machinery was speed, not not the speed of the nore cumbersome than neces-sary, it is also true that steps have been taken to speed the decision-making process and further steps are probably in the efficiency of the steps and the steps and the steps are probably in

the offing.

unteers for an automobile ride at the same speed. This is worth keeping in mind in the confusing discus-sion about the pace of Vati-can Council II.

who, guided though they may be by the Holy Spirit, did not cease to function as individ-uals when they entered the ALTHOUGH some council participants have attempted to do so, the blame for the con-

is

place and on this special oc-casion," the Pope said in the Grotto of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, "we should like to address a word to the world ... Our desire

"AND NOW, in this holy

grimage to the Holy Land.

EHWOTH

to the world ..... Our desire is to work for the good of the is to work for the good of the world, in its interests and for its salvation... Let the world know that the representative and promoter of the Christian religion esteems and loves it with a freed and inschardi with a great and inexhaustible love . . . This means that the mission of Christianity is one of friendship in the midst of mankind, a mission of unadvancement, elevation and we say it again, of salvation." If Schema 17 reflects the spirit of this beautiful address and if it then goes on to spe-cify ways and means by which Christians can demonstrate their love for the world and their desire to make it a



# Loaves and Fishes **Preface to Eucharist**

### By FRANK J. SHEED

There must have been speetal anguish for Our Lord in the slaying of the Baptist. John was His cousin, of course, but the was also Our Lord's forenumer: as he had gone before form in the preaching of the Kingdom, he was to go before Ifm to violent death.

year earlier, John had ed Him as Lamb of God, neminding Him of the death He must die for the sin of the orld

Now, John's death was bother reminder.

THE EVANGELISTS do not tell us of Our Lord's reaction to the Baptist's death but the reaction is there. St. John tells us that Our Lord, immediately afterwards, gave His first teaching on how His own body, ab soon to be slain, would be given till the end of the world for the soul's nourishment. He prefaced it by a miracle about bread — the feeding of the

5,000 and by a miracle about is body - walking on water. The first of these is the only miracle that we find in all four Gospels. Our Lord and the Apostles came to a place with hills sloping to the water a few miles beyond Bethsaida. The crowds, whose urgency had driven Our Lord and the Apos-tles to exhaustion followed tles to exhaustion, followed Compassion brought the Lord down to them. Once more the teaching and the healing began

and went on steadily through the day. By the end of the afternoon they were still thronged about with people -still 5,000 of them.

OUR LORD decided to feed them. The food available was five loaves and two fish which a boy had. Gur Lord fed them Il with the boy's provisions. Mark makes the scene most vivid.

our Lord had the people sit down on the grass: then

up for discussion during the second session. Aside from the fact that the agenda was al-ready overcrowded, Schema 17 was still in the process of be-ing redrafted and, in fact, it has yet to be completed. It will have been completed, however, long before the coun-cil reconvenes in September and consequently will be ready for a vote well in advance of the Bombay Eucharistic Con-gress if the council authorities decide that it should be given

top priority. There is no way of telling what Schema 17 will have to say about the major social and economic problems with which the world is confronted. The most we have any right to hope for is that this Schema

### **Ianuary Intentions**

The Holy Father's gen-eral intention for January

That all Christians may continue to pray and work for reunion.

The mission intention sug-gested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the Gospel may be freely preached in Buddhist countries.

fusion can't be foisted off on journalists and commentators - convenient scapegoats though they may be - because council Fathers themselves disagree publicly on whether the the council is going fast enough or is dragging interminably.

At any rate confusion there is, and it really is unimportant how it came about. The grestion that is important whether the council, all things considered, is moving at a rea-

sonable rate of speed. As speed is judged today, there's no doubt the council is moving at a rather ponderous gait. Despite several years of person and two working sessions, it has produced only two final decrees. And yet this is about what could have been expected.

LET US REMEMBER first of all that the Church tradi-tionally — and wisely — moves slowly. What has been accomslowly. What has been accom-plished is truly noteworthy considering this traditional pace and the stance of the Church a scant decade ago. Let us remember also that the Church has no real parlia-mentary history; if first had to set up decision-making ma-chinery which would protect free expression. If it is

council hall strangers all. The sheer numbers involved made it almost certain that a fast pace would be unattainable unless the council was to be a rubber-stamp operation, which obviously was not intended to be.

Let us remember too that this Church "parliament" con-sists of some 2,500 Fathers

### LET US REMEMBER fur-

ther that many of the ideas being bandled about in the council are new ideas, regardless of what roots they may have in the early Church. The concept of collegiality, for in-stance, came in for discussion only in the last five years, and then only among avant garde theologians. Considering the time the Church usually allots for theological discussion be fore taking a definitive stand, the fact that collegiality even came to a vote is almost astounding.

And let us remember also that on every question there is an opposition, that the Church, as Pope John mentioned, is not a community of friars singing but one note. With op-position comes delays, even as it does in our own Congress. And with it too comes sounder, wiser legislation.

Is the council moving slow-ly? Yes, indeed. But its pace was inevitable and of itself is ly? no cause for alarm, pessimism or criticism.



"I'm going

to be a singing nun."

÷



# Letters to the Editor The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

### Supports Rule **On Flag Salute** Editor :

I was rather disappointed to see graduates of a Catholic college complain of State Ed-ucation Commissioner Raubinger's decision in Elizabeth He saw that the local school board readmitted the children who refused on principle to salute the flag. Perhaps the letter writers didn't realize that the children were obeying their parents and their parents were obeying their eying their conscience, for their church they take literally the words of the First

Commandment. If we wish to instill love of country, we will not compel anyone to violate his conscience.

It is not enough to let the Popes represent us. Each of us is the Church to his neighbor. College graduates especially should inform themselves about freedom of conscience by reading Pope John's letter. Pacem in Terris. He says in part:

"To safeguard the inviolable and to facilitate the fulfillment of his duties should be the es-sential office of every public without This many their filling authority. This means that if any government does not ac-knowledge the rights of man or violates them, it not only or violates them, it not only fails in its duty, but its orders completely lack juridical force.

We should also try to understand the American Bish-ops' position at Rome as ex-pressed by Cardinal Ritter who makes it clear that one cannot use the excuse "the common good requires to" to compel another against his own con-science because freedom to serve God according to one's conscience is an essential in-gredient of the common good. Mrs. Paul Keelan, Elizabeth

### **Claims** Letter Lacks Validity Editor

The "Unfair" letter of reader John E. Berke in The Advocate (Jan 16) presents a line of thought which, at first glance, might seem to have some validity. But careful reading and but slight analysis indicate otherwise

It is advanced that "the manufacturers of contracep-tives do not direct their adver-tising at Catholics so the ad can be of no cencern to Catholics who oppose contraception

To this, I would say that advertisements for rifler equipped with telescopic signts are not directed toward wouldbe assassing. Would Mr. Berke say that it would be "unfair" for a Catholic to express opposition to such advertising, or that such advertising is "of no concern to Catholics who 'oppose' (assassination)"?

IT IS ADVANCED "that Protestants are 'fair' to Catholics about what Protestants believe to be 'idolatry' " and

# Pessimism Unwarranted

### By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Some people have a let-down feeling about the ecumenical upcil. They think that two decrees one on communications and one on the liturgy - aren't much to show. There are three chief rea-

a revolutionary document the decree on the liturgy is, and what a transformation it is going to bring about in Christian life and worship The liturgy decree is not an ending; it is a beginning, an

### suggested "that Catholics sheuld be as 'fair' to Protes-More Articles tants in matters involving con-traception". But the two do **On Race Bias** Editor

souls.

Editor

I read the article on Father

Hurtz and on charity being the basis for better understanding among whites and non-whites.

We cheat our neighbor of the good things our Lord endowed to him as "a creature a little lower than the angels" when-

ever we deal in the ugly sin of prejudice. Too, we short-change ourselves because we bar God's entrance into our

May The Advocate continue

Paul Thuring.

Jersey City

to hammer away at the abuses and indifference toward min-orities we find on every side.

'Hate Groups'

**Or Anti-Reds?** 

Father Greeley's article

"Hate groups due back at the same old stand," should have

gone further into the back ground of the John Birch So

Unfortunately, there are many well-meaning persons who suddenly have risen to be

counted in the fight against

Communism, and in their zeal have joined the John Birch Society. But surprisingly in addition to fighting Com-

munism they're also fighting all forms of social progress such as medical care for the aged, aid to education, etc.

The question persists: why, when they're supposedly fight-ing Communism, they're also fighting and they're also

fighting against any social re-

see real evidence of their anti

communist efforts. I don't mean their harrassing of some storekeeper but their fight against the Communist govern-ment's advance in South

ment's advance in South America, for Instance, or in

Prof. Alan F. Westin, of Co-

lumbia University wrote in Harper's Magazine, "What the

Birchers and their compatricts really represent, I submit, is the second great surge of op-position to this nation's bi-

partisan policies for resisting Soviet imperialism abroad and Communist ideological pene-tration within our own

Forty Hours

Newark

A. Blagdan, Jersey City.

A lot of people would like 'o

forms whatsoever.

Africa.

nation

traception' not follow. For one thing, Berke himself says the matter of refer-ence concerns a question of

ence concerns a question of violation of the natural law, whereas idolatry involves violation of a law of God. For another, the language chosen by Mr. Berke would tend to give the impression that the matter of reference is a successful days the an issue which should have the attention of none but Catholics and Protestants, whereas it is an issue which should have the attention of all humans And most damagingly of all.

the Berke suggestion of being "fair" to Protestants in mat-ters involving contraception all too easily tends to give the impression that observance of the natural law is confined to Catholic practice, and that no non-Catholics, ne Protestants in Mr. Berke's specification, observe the natural law. Joseph B. McCaffery,

### Morris Plain 'To Be Silent

Is to Consent' Editor We are sorry to note that John E. Berke of Newark thinks we have acted unfairly when we suggested that The Advocate's readers write let-ters of protest to Redbook, for running a series of ads spon sored by a contraceptive manufacturer. When publications and ad-

vertisers offend public taste and morality, it is necessary that we Americans speak out. Mr. Berke seems to feel that because these ads are not di-rected to Catholics in par-ticular, they should be ignored. Somehow, we find it difficult to believe that a potential market of 42 million Catholics is being ignored is being ignored.

Any public evidence of a breakdown in American mor-als should be vigorously pro-tested, not ignored. It is necessary, therefore, to speak out, for in the age in which we live, to be silent is to consent. Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Winters, Jersey City

# **Mass Calendar**

Jan. 28 — Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. There is a Cr. Prel. of Trinity, Jan. 27 — Monday, Si, John Chryss-tom, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, 2rd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), No Gr. Common Pret.

Cr. Commen Pret Jan, 28 - Taesday, St. Peter Nolas-ro, Con'sser, 2rd Class. White Gl. Jan 201 St. Adves. Common Pret. Jan, 29 - Wednesday, St. Prancis de Sales, Bathop, Confessor, Doct-Sid Class. White Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), No Cr. Contmon Pret. Jan. 30 - Thursday, St. Martina, Virgin, Martyr. 3rd Class. Red. Gl. Common Prei.

Jan. 24, 1944 Third Sunday After Epiphany Septuagesima Sunday: John's, 22 Mulberry, St., Newark Henry's, 664 Ave. C. Bayone Mary's, 256 Washington Ave. mont Jan 31 - Friday, St. John Bosco, Confessor, 3rd Class. White, Gl. 2nd Coll, C (P), Common Pref. Feb. 1 — Saturday. St. Ignatius, Bishop, Martyr, Jrd Class. Red. Gl. Common Pref. Lady of Sorrows, 69 Market SL, field

Feb. 2 -- Sunday, Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary (Sexagesima Sun-day), 2nd Class, White, Gl. No Com-memoration of the Sunday, Cr. Pref. of Nativity. ern Atherine's. 19 King SL. Hillside Lady of ML Carmel, Broadway Wales Ave., Jersey City nne's, 3545 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey memoration of the Sunday. Cr. Pref. of Nativity. Key: GL Gioria; Cr. Creed: C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost: N Arch diocese of Newark: P Diocese of Pat zwon: Coll. Collect: Pref. Preface.

oseph's Home. #1 York St., Jersey nthony's Orphan Asylum, 672 Pas-



Queen of Peace, 400 May-Maywood Ridge SL, Orange the Carpenter, 137 East Orelle

Paterson -

Jan. 24. 1964 Ivagesima Sunday Sepi R. Mary's Abbey, Morristown Immaculate Heart of Mary, 580 Ratzer Rd., Wayne Sexagesima Sunday Mi. St. John Academy, Gladsto Sacred Heart Novitiate, Newton Blessed Trinity Misaion Crnacke

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Bills to pay?

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### By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

God implanted in the human body two impelling passions for the preservation of life: one, hunger that our personal te might be preserved by purishment, the other, the life hunger to beget in love a body like unto our own through birth Like all other things. these passions have becom divorced in the world today Our American civilization has taken the hunger of begetting a new life, isolated it from birth and erected a statue to the new goddess. Sex.

But another biological urge — hunger — is driving men-to degredation, famine and disease, outside the U.S.

WOULD IT NOT be well for the U.S. to devote some of the energy now devoted to sex toward nourishing fam-ished people of the wr.ld? We who have the Faith and a rem-nant of Christ's moral teaching cannot say this does not concern us. Because others make iove synonymous with smut and equate our relation since and equate our relation to the starving of the world with governmental aid, it does not follow that we Christians are immune from double duty: reparation for the sins of oth ers and alleviation of the hun-

ger of others The sins of America are our sins; the hunger of India

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and Latin America and Africa is our hunger. To us is given the privilege of carrying a cross to explate the sins of others. May the disturbance of the Holy Spirit move you all to share with the Crucified Christ the burden of the world's sin and hunger.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. L. K for \$10 'In thanksgiving for a complete recovery from an emotional difficulty of 25 years' duration." To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. M. for \$10: "My husband invited me out to diu-ner tonight, but after reading your column we decided to stay home and send the money to you instead." To M. V for \$1 "I am a nursing stu-

swered."

Cut

lieved, however, that the tech-nical or esthetic aspects form the main factor in the new climate in France. What has happened is not a massive abandonment of family plan-ning, nor even an abandon-ment by some so that a cerdent and wish to contribute some of my savings to the world's less fortunate. This is thanksgiving for the many things I take for granted, blessings which have t tain number of big families make up for the absence of children in others. The statisbeen poured upon me, and the many tical change has resulted from a marked increase in the number of families with two to four children. prayers which have been an out this column. pin your sacrifice to it and ad

There is also a change of attitude towards b.g families. Public opinion no long r scorns them as abnormal or dress it to Bishop Fulton J Sheen, National Director, So-cicty for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave. New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., New-ark, or Msgr. William F. Loupitiable. This new climate has prois. 24 Degrasse St. Paterson

duced a dynamic population balance in France, that is, a

Many who oppose birth con-trol, in their attempt to as-sign the significant causes of

the change, point to the uncer-tainty of the various techni-ques available, or the emotion-

ally repulsive or unesthetic aspects of various mechanical

IT IS NOT generally be-

trol

devices.

PARIS - Since World War II. France has reacted de-cisively against the movement moderate upward trend in step with the country's eco-nomic expansion. which had been steadily erod ing its population for half a century.

January 23, 1964

change, in the view of those whose views I have can can vassed, is that the French peo-ple have gradually come to understand the falsity of the philosophy of planned parent-hood, or as the French call it, neo-Malthusianism Perhaps where they first saw it break down was in the economic sphere. The effort to free a given level of material wealth and comfort, to insure a little more for each by reducing the number of sharers, brought about the deterioration of France. The nation lagged be-hind its competitors, where rising populations insured an internal dynamism to spur economic progress

More fundamentally, how ever, they have gradually come to grips with the more infimate problem. The univer sal effect of the introduction of a neo-Malthusian mentality a given society has been the perversion of the role of sex in the life of the married

It has encouraged a popul arzed Freudianism which presented self-control as a danger to physical and mental health

and reduced the husband-wite

THE ADVOCATE

relationship to a purely biolo-gical function. In addition, it played a big part in the fixa-tion on the physical aspects of sex which characterizes much of today's popular liter-ature, theater and movies.

WHAT THE FRENCH have discovered is that for the in-dividual husband and wife, the fruits of this philosophy are bitter.

internal unity The the marriage is shattered by the very terms in which its expression is defined as the selfish satisfaction by two in-dividuals of their individual and uncontrollable instincts. Instead of a growing together, there is a growing apart; in-stead of love, there is apathy, indifference, distaste, frigidity and hatred.

And so France has switched And so Prance has switched from the childless marriage to the small-family marriage, from what was called birth control to what is being called regulation of births. In this respect, French Catholies are not statistically different from not statistically different from other French families, and it is appropriate to ask how they

relate their practice to the dictates of Catholic morality. That will be the subject of next week's column.

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# French Nation Reacts Against Birth Control

### By GARY MacEOIN

THE REAL BASIS for this

sons, it seems to me, for the pessimism

FIRST, FOLKS no longer clearly remember what the Church was like only a few years ago. We have all come so far in such a short time that we have forgotten where we started from.

If anyone had suggested, in 1953, that come 1963 we would be assured of the use of both the languages and the customs of the people in the Mass and the sacraments, he would have been dismissed as a harmless dreamer.

If, in addition, he had pre-dicted that a council of the Church would be attended by observer-delegates not only of Protestant Churches, but of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union, he would have been suspected of having gone quietly mad.

THE SECOND reason for the easimism of some, I think, this: people do not realize what momentum the Second Vatican Council bas acquired. The council is now rather like a landslide. It has found its di-rection, and with the help of our prayers, if will move ir-resistibly. sistibly. The third reason is that few

of us fully realize, as yet, what

opening of doors all over the Church. It

will clear the way for the liturgy to be fully adapted

the nurgy to be fully adapted to the needs of the people in every region of the earth. The Bishops want to bring the people and the liturgy to-gether — not in some small concessionary way but with in-vitorating energy and generoid. vigorating energy and generos-

THE LIVED Christianity of the Church flows out of the

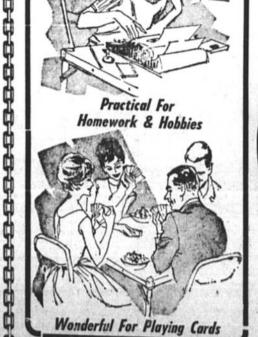
ity.

If the council had achieved nothing else but to make pos-sible the reunion of the people with the liturgy, the results nevertheless would prove bu-fore long to be revolutionary, for such is the power of the Church's worship once the people plunge themselves into it.

But the council has done much more. It has all but made final the sharing of the Bishops with the Pope, by dibishops with the Pope, by di-vine right, in the govering of the Church. It will find ready for it, in virtually final form in the next session, the state ments on ecumenism on the Jews, and on the Church in the world plus others. Personally, I am hugely opti-mistic about the final results.



PERSONAL LOAN DEPT. FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY



THE ADVOCATE 8

### January 23, 1964

# Ads That Say 'Stay Away' By WILLIAM H. MOORING

There is no doubt that re-pellent and phoney movies ads are helping to keep millions home in front of their TV sets. Gradually, since the retire-ment of former Film Code (Advertisment) chief, Gordon White, more insidious, less informative movie ads have

appeared. Experts at the game can even make clean dialogue from a decent film sound like barrack room talk by tearing It out of context and slipping in lurid pictures.

PEOPLE FROM all over the country ask what they can do about it. I can think of nothing but to stop taking the news-papers in which offensive ads appear-and tell the publishers why.

Reputable theater owners claim they now have to com-pete with "nudie shows" and "strip joints."

An organized theater decision to stop advertising genu-ine movie entertainment in newspapers willing to peddle pornography, might solve this.

THEN THERE is this "adults only" line. Ostensibly it indicates that youngsters should stay away. Instead, nhe times out of ten, it is so cunningly juxtaposed as to en tice emotionally disturbed, weak-minded and prurient



youths. When they turn up with their money, the ticket girl knows enough to look the

other way and let them by. A current ad for an ax-mur-der "thriller" shows Joan Crawford with wild eyes, heav-ing an ax. "If the ax were shown making bodily contact." says an unctious newspaper ad censor, "it would be refused." Then to make it clear she is not chopping logs, he approves this line: "Warning: This film (title given) vividly depicts ax murders" How can this fail to serve as a "come-on" to youths most prone to violence? Recently an offensively sug-gestive title was barred from an ad, but the line: "Call up for a highly provocative title!" was substituted and those curi-

enough to call, heard the title from a seductive voice. THERE ARE, of course, many decent film ads. There are some decent "preview trailers" too, but not many.

Every nasty bit in the adver-tised film is lumped together for shock effect. By and large, the American

by and large, the American film theater business is com-mitting hari-kari. It is killing itself by spilling out the fetid contents of its garbage disposal system, instead of show-ing that it has at least some good, healthy entertainment on its mind.



ECUMENISM ON TV - Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, S. J. (left) Jersey City-born president of Fordham University, is host on the TV series "In the Eyes of Others" Sundays through Feb. 9 on WABC-TV. Here he is shown in one of the discussions of the ecumenical movement with the Rev. Alexander Schemann of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y.

# Plays in *Srief* By JOAN T. NOURSE

Hello, Dolly - Fresh, clean, xhilarating musical, with exhilarating musical, with Carol Channing as a turn-of-



Television SUNDAY, JAN. 24 30 a.m. (7) — The Christophers. "You Can Be a Sell-Starter." "norm:... Burless "Arm. (4) — Talk About God. Mary-kam. (4) — Talk About God. Mary-kam. (1) — For Thou, Art With Me. "In the Kyes of Others." Rev. Vincent T, O'Keele. 8.3. 30 a.m. (6) — "Inquiry." Positioners.

<sup>1</sup> O'Keele, R.J. "Inquiry," Paulist 29 a.m. (4) — "Inquiry," Paulist 71 athers, "Religion in Red China," 29 a.m. (2) — Look Up and Live, pm. (7) — Directions 3/4 "Worship net the Arts," 30 p.m. (4) — Catholie Hour. "I ym With You," (Repeat of Council erise)



### 'Deputy' Producer Scores Films on TV Following is a list of films on TV Jan. 18-24 with Legion of Decency rathings. Jews Who Remained Silent FAMILY Good Luck Mr. Yates dom Hunted Mrn Last of Redma Mexican Manhu Over the Wall Passage From Hong Kong Pawnee

NEW YORK-The New York producer of the controversial play, "The Deputy," which blames Pope Pius XII in the Constitute R 225 Hong Kong Business Bebecca of Sunny-Desert Rate brook Farm Disputed Dassage Retreat Hell Ellery Queen & Riders to the Star-Petitert Crime Tangier Incident Petity at Furnee Wass of Zanzhar Creek Bidge West of Zanzhar World War II extermination of six million Jews, has placed a share of the blame upon some Jews themselves Herman Shumlin, address-ing the Rodeph Sholom syna gogue congregation, said "The Jews are also guilty of failure. This play speaks out against silence. It speaks out against Pope Pius XII who

Ambush Black Gold Break to Fi

Captain Blood Chinese Ring Close Call for Ellery Queen Corvette K-225

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS Apartment for Johany Guitar

did not speak out on that day. We all did very little Shumlin Meanwhile Shumlin an-nounced that Emlyn Williams, Welsh actor last seen as St. Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons," will portray Plus in the play due to open Feb. 26. The play has been criticized by Catholics, Prot-estants and Jews, including Dr. Marcus Melchior, chief rabbi of Denmark, who called it an unjust and unrealistie attack on the late Pontiff. Meanwhile



JOHN J. MURPHY. Heat

The OASIS

9 WEST PARK ST.

NEWARK

MA 4-1(89 CLOSED SUNDAY

MU 6-2537

# **Honduras** Mission



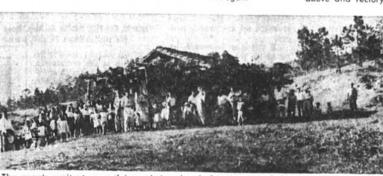
nomic as well as spiritual problems concern the four-priest team from the Newark Archdiocese in Comayaguela, Honduras, Here Rev. Vincent J. Prestera, pastor, (right) confers with Rev. Manuel Molina, founder of radio schools in Honduras, and Jose Antonio Casasola, permanent organizer of self-help Peasant Leagues.



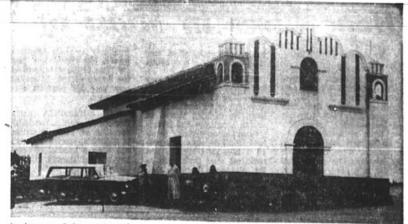
Honduran couple receive marriage instruction from Rev. John J. Landers.



Father Landers performs a Baptism. The others on Newark's team are Rev. Frederick M. Eid and Rev. John J. Egan.



The people wait at an outlying mission church for the visit of the Newark Padre. They know they must have a good turnout, and their men must be there, or Father Prestera will not come again.



In the poor Belen section of Comayaguela is the cepter of Newark's 300-square-mile mission, Holy Family Church, above and rectory below.



### Paulists Are Leading Catholic Book Distributors By JERRY COSTELLO

GLEN ROCK - The marketing and management center of the Paulist Press - larg-est Catholic business of its type in the country - will be dedicated here Jan. 29 by Archbishop Boland, climaxing nearly a century of service and a seven-year period of

and a seven-year period of rapid expansion. The program will formally launch the New Jersey opera-tions of Paulist Press, Ameri-ca's foremost Catholic publish-er and distributor of religious and educational materials.

THE NEW CENTER, which THE NEW CENTER, which the Paulist Press began using several months ago, is loca'-ed on Harristown Rd., near the point where Glen Rock, Hawthorne and Fair Lawn meet. The 5'a-acre site, once a farm, was the location of a coast artillery installation dur-ing the active descence of Ward ing the early stages of World War II. The building which the Paulists purchased was erect-ed some 10 years ago and was used by a cosmetics firm. Space - 54,000 square feet of it - was the attraction.

"We simply ran out of space in New York," explained Rev. Alvin A. Illig, C.S.P., execu-tive manager of the press. "That was the prime reason for our move. But it accom-plished something else as well pushed sometning eise as weit — keeping us up with trends in the industry. A great many publishing houses have moved into the suburbs."

PRESS EMPLOYEES were asked to stay on when the firm made its move, and some two-thirds of them did so. The rigors of commuting to New Jersey have taken their toll, however, and by now only about one-third of the plant's 150 employees are members of the original staff.

Father Illig remains a reverse commuter, leaving for work in the suburbs each morning and coming home to sleep in the city-at the Paul-ist's New York center.



**PRODUCTION LINE** — Workers in new Paulist Press headquarters in Glen Rock process books to be used in the Paulists' Library Service program. Joseph Gangone, who supervises the processing operation, stands at right.

Paulist Press carries 9,600

The Catholic Layman (former-ly Information). In addition to the literature the Press pub-lishes itself, it purchases books

and pamphiets from 117 dif-ferent secular and religious publishers in the U.S., and serves as the largest single outlet for Doubleday's paper-back Image Books.

THE BUSINESS activities connected with all of these endeavors are located in Glen Rock. So are the books and pamphlets themselves, row af-ter row of large cardboard cartons filled with literature of all description. Much like supermarket shoppers wheel

supermarket shoppers wheel-ing their carts, employees shuttle up and down the aisles,

shuttle up and down the aisles, taking pamphlets, paperbacks and hardcover books from in-dividual cartons to make up shipping orders from through-out the U.S.

He has been active in many Paulist Press activities in re-cent years, including the ne-gotiations that led to the merger with Newman Press. The man in charge of the to-tal Paulist Press operation is Rev. John Carr, C.S.P., the executive publisher. It is an extensive operation, with of-fices in Glass Bock New Next fices in Glen Rock, New York and Westminster and retail outlets in Baltimore and Wash-

VISITORS EXPECTING to find long rows of towering presses in the Glen Rock build

presses in the Glen Rock build-ing will be disappointed. "We haven't done any of our own printing for a cou-ple of years," Father Illig ex-plained. "It was simply a mat-ter of economics. Using out-side printers proved to be far less expensive. Our job is pri-marily publishing and distri-buing books; I think you'd be buting books: I think you'd be safe in calling us the largest Catholic book distributor, and we're among the largest pub-lishers as well."

A large percentage of the Paulist Press carries 9,600 different book and pamphlet titles in its various catalogues. In the magazine field, it pub-lishes The Catholic World and The Catholic June 2010 firm's customers are pastors to whom Paulist Press fur-nishes not only books and pamphlets for church vestibule sale, but offers display cases as well

ONE OF THE MOST rapid-ly-growing divisions of Paulist Press is the Catholic Library Service, which as recently as three years ago was no more than an idea in the mind of a N.J. Sister. Today it accounts for a large segment of the time and interest of Paulist Press and remains in a con-stant state of expansion.

In 1961 Sister Ann Lucille In 1991 Sister Ann Lucille of Convent Station outlined the idea to a Paulist Press sales-man: to improve the quality of parochial school library service, why not a centralized office where experts could evaluate, select, catalogue and distribute library books for distribute library books for Catholic schools?

The salesman took the idea to Father Illig, who liked it well enough to put it into opFINAL STAGE - Otis Mazone, left, applies rip-proof transparent binding to library book, the final stage in its processing. Watching is Joseph Berkery, who heads the Library Service program. version of America.

eration. Today, under the di-rection of Joseph Berkery, Catholic Library Service — all of which operates from Glen Rock — not only evaluates, selects, catalogues and distri-butes library books, as Sister Ann Lucille suggested. It even provides bookshelves and provides bookshelves, and --for schools short on space --library racks which fold up

for easy storage.

The Library Service has a working list of 1,800 titles and plans a total of some 8,000 volumes. A ...igh schol division is developing rapidly: already some 600 titles are available.

THE PAULISTS' marked success with the printed word dates back almost to the con-gregation's founding by Rev. Isaac T. Hecker in 1858. In 1865 he launched The Catholie World and a year later founded the Catholic Publications So-

World and a year later founded the Catholic Publications So-ciety, the forerunner of the Paulist Press. Since then Paul-ists have relied heavily upon the press in working toward their special aim — the con-

Since 1957, when Father Carr assumed direction of the Press, the scope of its operation has been completely revamped. Sales today in all areas of publishing and distribution are 10 times the amount they were then.

Tastes

so great

even skinny people

like it!



2 and UP WEEKLY MEMBERS ast, imported, sait shaker and

MEMBERS

this be

tes can make your week! are limited to be same

YOUR NEW CHRISTMAS ACCOUNT AT ONCE!

NEW

JERSEY

BANK

NING OFFICES IN CLIFTOR, HALEDON, LITTLE FALLE, MONTH MALESLAG, FATERSON AND WEST PATTERSON

### Field Trip to Baptistry

### Lesson for Teachers

ELIZABETH - Paul Henry ELIZABETH - Paul Henry Steinmetz is only one month old but already he is a teach-er of teachers. Saturday he taught a dozen women all about Baptism, as a help in their work as Confraternity of Christian Destring Poertor Ed Christian Doctrine Parent Educators at St. Genevieve's par-

Actually, Paul's work was cut out for him long before he made his appearance last Dec. 17. His mother, Mrs. J. Robert Steinmetz, is chair-man of the Parent Educators, a group of the women he case a group of 16 women who car-ry out a program of visits to new parents, bringing CCD literature and other helps toward making the home the first school of religion. A family is visited four times a year until the child is five. They visit 160 homes currently.

IT BEGINS, at St. Gene-vieve's, with the baby's Bap-tism, when the Parent Educa-tors supply a liturgical bap-tismal robe — made by Mrs. Marian D. Jensen — along with the blessed candle used at Baptism and a conv of the

whit the Dessed Cantle used at Baptism and a copy of the ritual of the sacrament. When news of the Steinmets baby's impending arrival was announced, Rev. James J.

Reilly, St. Genevieve's CCD director, suggested that the child's Baptism might be a chuo's baptism migni be a fine occasion to give the Par-ent Educators a deeper under-standing of the sacrament. Paul cooperated handsomely as Father Reilly administered the sacrament with the CCD as Father Reilly administered the sacrament with the CCD women watching every signifi-cant action, following with copies of the baptismal ritual copies of the baptisma, the which makes a child a Chris-tian, a member of the Mystical

ST. GENEVIEVE'S, which ST. GENEVIEVE'S, which began the educator pro-gram about a year ago, is one of 34 parishes in the Newark Archdioce.s: which have it. "This is a small number," says CCD director Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, "consid-ering the importance of the program

program. "CCD directors all over the 

because it involves helping parents assume their obliga-tion as the teachers." "The problem," says Rev. William J. King, Paterson's CCD director, "is setting the people to do it and do it prop-erly. But it is worth the ef-fort for a parish puts into it."



WHITE ROBE - Tiny Paul Steinmetz in his mother's arms wears the garment of the new Christian which St. Genevieve's Parent Educators supply to new parents in the parish. Among those who watched Rev. James J. Reilly administer the sacrament were Parent Educators, from left, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. John Lussen and Mrs. Eugene Martinez. The group witnessed the Baptism to deepen their knowledge of the sacrament and help them in their work.



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# Hope Lives in Midst of Poverty

Society for the Propagation

of the Faith

Of the Fatth Archdiocese of Newark: Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D. Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone 623-8308. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. PLone ARmory 4-0400 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the

do

I enter a crowded courtyard

on which the homes face, and the reople cry a welcome. It is as if they were saying that

everything is alright. It is also

as if they were saying, 'now let us see what Father will

do. "The first thing I ask is if the doctor has been called. If so, I ask what medicine ne prescribed. You would be sur-

prised how much it helps to know what medicine the doc-tor gave. One of the town doc-

tors is thoughtful enough to write on top of the prescrip-tion his diagnosis in English.

and thanks to this I have built up a reputation for knowing when a sickness is serious.

danger or not.

aries

### By JAIME FONSECA

NCWC News Service

In the highlands of Bolivia the Altiplano – Indian chil-dren descend in groups at dren dawn on Mondays from their villages into town, traveling en foot - often barefooted-for three or more miles.

At the town square, with no protection, these children set up housekeeping. A few find shelter in a yard, a doorway, an abandoned shack.

They bring with them some bread. bread, cheese and dried pota-toes. This is their diet until

The Brothers' assistance

the work of the missions is of incalcuable value, for in the service of souls they are the

laborers, artisans and agricul-turalists. The contributions of

missionary Brothers secure the material well being of the

mission stations, the building of churches, schools and mis-

A Brother's life in the mis-

sions is one in which labor and prayer are joined.

sion houses

Friday afternoon, when they start out on their way home.

IT IS THE only way they can attend school, but they are willing to face privation. They are happy and eager to learn the thrilling stories of

human knowledge and love. Often the opportunity to at-tend school depends on a pencil. I have seen families could not send their child to could not send their child to the classroom because they could not provide paper and pencil; and the teacher had exhausted all her means too. In trying to gain some in-

**Missionary Brothers** 

**Perform Vital Task** 

people, one should look first for signs of the excellence of the human person, no matter how poor his physical surroundings

THE SUTATENZA Radio THE SUTATENZA Radio Schools, a multimillion-doilar operation of basic education in Colombia, started 15 years ago when a handful of peas-ant families showed faith in their new young pastor. Rev. Joaquin Salcedo. He started 'to build a community center and build community center and a small radio transmitter. The people responded generously

sight into the Latin American

with their labor and material. Soon there were gathered at the village church chickens. eggs, firewood and produce, which were sold in the city. The peasants' dimes kept muleggs. tiplying, and today Radio Sutatenza — expanded to sev-eral powerful transmitters and an imposing organization — is bringing the four R's to some 200,000 "campesinos" all over

the country. Similar radio schools are flourishing in Central Ameri-ca. Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and other nations

In the valleys at Cuzco and Puno, Maryknoll Missionaries from the U.S. have launched vigorous movements in com-munity improvement by means of cooperatives and education

CTS

An this has happened be-cause the priests had faith in the excellence of these In-dians: and the people in turn, burdened by misery, saw a ray of hope in the smile of the priests when they first ar-rived a few years and

THERE ARE many other works of the Church high-lighting the self-determination

The rehabilitation work of the Mission of Lima, a mis-sionary effort based on social action, education and health. "The Fe y Alegria (Faith and Joy) schools among the poor in Caracas. Venezuela; and the Christian leadership training schools there for labor leaders.

The rapidly expanding works of rural education and leadership in Chile, Mexico and Brazil.

THE HEROIC campaign in northeast Brazil — led by the youthful Bishop Eugenio de Arauto Sales. Apostolic Ad-ministrator of Natal-to bring land, bread and letters to the victure of demunities to the victims of droughts and social injustice

"But if the people have not called a doctor I'm in a tough spot. It's easy enough to tell The growing influence of two strong lay movements them to call a doctor, but in the meantime I have to de-cide myself if the person is in throughout Latin America: the Young Christian Workers, and the Christian Family Movement "Please pray for us mission-

The effort of the "comman-os" of the Legion of Mary to dos'

### INDIA: CATHOLIC OPPORTUNITY

Nine years ago U.S. Catholics helped to build a school for girls in KOTTAYAM, southern INDIA. The result? The school

thern INDIA. The result? The school today has 1,000 students. Among its graduates are native Sisters, nurses, teachers, wives, mothers. The impact in INDIA is simply wonderful... Perhaps now you can help to provide what the school lacks - a combination chapel and lecture hall, to serve as a focal point for CATHOLIC ACTION ac-tivities in KOTTAYAM. The build-ing costs will total \$5,000. The chapel will be used for closed re-treats for Legion of Mary members.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid be Holy Pather's Mission Aid treats for Legion of Mary members, for the Oriental Church for instance, when the students go ome on vacation. The lecture hall will provide a place for speakers, meetings, area Catholic action . . . Will provide a piace tor Perhaps you'd like to erect the building all by yourself as a memorial to your parents or someone you love. Or perhaps you can send us \$1. \$5, \$10, \$100, \$1000 right now . . . The opportunity is extraordinary. Please write to us,

### ST. THERESE

S1. THERESE When the Little Flower was asked one day why she con-tinued to walk with a sore foot, she replied that each painful step was made for some weary missionary. Your sacrifices, prayers and financial aid are precious things for our weary, overburdened missionaries in the Near and Middle East. You can help by

can neip by
Constructing a CHAPEL or CHURCH. Cost: \$2,000 to \$6,000.
Helping the lepers (DAMIEN CLUB), aged (PALACE OF GOLD), orphans (ORPHAN'S BREAD), training Sisters (MARY'S BANK), educating seminarians (CHRYSOSTOM CLUB). Cost: \$1 a month

CLUB), Cost \$1 a month, Feeding a PALESTINE REFUGEE family. FOOD PACK-AGE costs \$10. Adopt a seminarian. Cost of education: \$100 a year for six

years.

SISTER FELICIA

# TAME.

HOME OF THE POOR - Rev. Ross Aldag, S.S.C., an Australian, visits the home of one of his parishoners in the parish of Las Americas on the outskirts of Lima, Peru

bring the poorer masses in the to the big cities sacraments The parish revival in sever al countries-Colombia, Chile Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, to mention a few - spearheaded by a liturgical renewal combined with strong efforts in education and social action. The exemplary moves of several Bishops in Chile, Peru, Brazil and Ecuador in apply-ing the social doctrine of the Church to land reform.

SUCH A PROMISING pic ture is in sharp contrast to what we see and hear in tuday's headlines, portraying turmoil and chaos. These dangers cannot be minimized, as they are the outbursts of many years of injustice and abandonment. But it is much better to hold hands with the children of the Bolivian Al-tiplano and the Indians of Puno and Cuzco, or to make the rounds with Bishop Helder These are the people trying channel into constructive action the climate of discon tent and revolution. They know such a climate is basically fed by the force of hu man dignity, seeking to man dignity, seeking to achieve the living conditions fitted for human excellence.

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"In this 20th century of the Christian era, I I have found them in prisons, shut up with mad people, locked in an unused cemetery, out in the desert surrounded with barbed wire and machine guns . . .'

Sunday, January 26

# A DAY THE WORLD REMEMBERS

day so important, culosis and far less that 116 nations will observe the eleventh anniversary of its founding\_ by Raoul Follereau ... WORLD LEPROSY DAY. A day set aside to re-

RI

mind us that are still The Leprosy Relief than 15 million leprosy Society is a voluntary, non-profit organizasufferers throughout tion which is working the world. A day to remember that their to provide funds for the care and treatsuffering, in this modment of leprosy sufern era, is needless. No ferers. It costs only longer must they be \$6.00 a month to sponshut off from so ietv rood and medical  $\operatorname{sor}$ condemned to a life treatment for one paof helpless suffering. tient. \$10.00 a year Leprosy is no more will provide full medicontagious than tuber- cal care. On this day ... WORLD LEPROSY DAY: "... Why should they suffer and not I? I, who am well-fed, well-clothed, sheltered and protected . . . what can I do for them?" - Rooul Follereau Send to: LEPROSY RELIEF SOCIETY, 325 East Boston Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48202 I will provide full support for - leprosy victim (s) for one year at \$6.00 per month (\$72.00 per year) per patient. I prefer to make my payments: () annually () semi-annually () quarterly\_() monthly I will provide medical support for - leprosy victim (s) for one year at \$10.00 per patient. I cannot support either of the two programs above, but would like to enclose a contribution of \$-For Tax Deduction Purposes, Please Make Checks Payable to Leprasy Relief Society NAME ..... (Please Print) ADDRESS ..... CITY ...... TA

deadly than cancer. With proper food and the new drugs now available, leprosy sufferers CAN live normal, happy and useful lives.

### 325 Radio Schools Planned in Peru

YAUYOS, Peru (NC) - A total of 352 radio schools are being set up in the Prelature Nullius of Yauyos as part of the Church's continuing drive to combat illiteracy in Peru.

### Returning to Peru

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. - Rev. Patrick J. Donovan, M.M., a native of Bayonne, will return to his mission station in Peru's Andes Mountains Jan. 26. He had been home on a visit after spending six years since his ordination in 1957 in Peru.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY SPEND & WEEKEND WITH GOD For: MEN, WOMEN, **HUSBAND** and WIFE Conducted by the manks of Saint Paul's Abbey Please make reservations early

Write for information to DIRECTOR OF REIREATS Queen of Peace Refreat Mouse SI. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J.

For every missionary Broth-er there are three missionary priests. It would be of im-mense advantage were this ratio increased. There are far too few missionary Brothers. The vocation of missionary Brothers is an hourarable di anguay of the Blessed Virgin. Why are there so many nonpracticing Catholics in the Philippines? Other religions and Communism present ob-Brothers is an honorable dis tinction on the part of God. His labor is akin to that of St. and communism present ob-stacles, vocations are sorely lacking, and few parishes have their own schools. Not until these hindrances are removed or overcome will the only Christian nation of the East be truly that. Pravers and financial aid te Joseph and his vocation is similar to that great saint's calling in God's family.

these

ders

**Diocese of Paterson:** 

Faith are income tax deductible.

Prayers and financial aid to these people from their tel-low Catholics could do won-

**Teaching English** 

Has Its Problems

Teaching English at Xavier College in Ba, Fiji, has its

problems. The Columban Fa-thers write that the boys "are nearly all Indian with some Chinese and a few part Euro-

pean and Fijian. "In the Hindustani language there is no word for 'the' and the word for 'a' and 'one' are

the word for 'a' and 'one' are identical. You can see where the difficulty comes in. "For example, if you wanted a boy to say: The priest asked the boy to serve Mass.' it would come out as: 'One priest asked one boy to serve one Mass!' And, there could be other complications too.

be other complications, too. But the complications result-

ing from poverty can be avert ed - by you. Will you try it?"

**Priest Often Takes** 

Pray for more vocations to be missionary Brotherhood. Contribute financially to their training and support.

### Faith of Filipinos Surmounts Obstacles

The Catholic fervor of the Philippines has been obscured during its history by nation-alism and indifference, but after Independence in 1946, the Church started to regain strength. The Legion of Mary was particularly instrumental in this renewal; 80,000 Le-gionnaries are registered. About five million others be-long to a new group the Barlong to a new group, the Bar-

### **Mission** Appeals In 2 Parishes

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 26 at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, Rev. Francis C. Carey, pastor. Msgr. Davis will make an appeal the will make an appeal the same day at Queen of Peace, North Arlington, Msgr. Le Roy E. Mc Wil-liams, pastor liams, pastor.

Role of Physician Bishop Stanton and Msgr. Davis thank Father Carey Rev. John Kenny S.J., writes about sick calls in northern Bihar, India: "When I arrive at the house of a sick person, and the sick call box is removed from the back of my bicycle. and Msgr. Mc Williams and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

# **UN Groups Should Help Missions**, Priest Says

LA CROSSE, Wis. (NC) -The Holy See's observer to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said here that a wide area exists for co-operation between Church mission groups and UN agen-

Msgr. Luigi Ligutti said that if the UN is to do an effective job in developing con tries, it must work through the

personnel in our schools and hospitals and other institu-tions," he declared. The Monsignor, former exe-cutive secretary of the Na-tional Catholic Rural Life Con-ference, is now stationed in Rome as the Holy See's per-manent observer to the FAO. He was here en route to Chi-cago for the first annual con-ference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Prooperation Pro gram (CICOP) SERVING NATIONALLY FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS FOR OVER 45 YEARS COATS - APRONS **FROCKS - TROUSERS** TABLE & BED LINENS INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS ACME COAT APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO. WYman 1-3654 252 CHESTNUT, KEARNY QUINN BROS. You Can Depend On Acms For Highest Standards a Quality . Service . Supply

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All this has happened be

rived a few years ago.

The pioneering work of Auxiliary Bishop Helder Camara of Rio de Janeiro in the "favelas" or slum-towns surrounding that beautiful city. The rehabilitation work of

many cases that means Church mission personnel.

Msgr. Ligutti said that the number of UN personnel aumber of UN personnel available for assignment to de-veloping countries is "pea-nuts" by comparison with the 250,000 Catholic priests, nuns and Brothers in these countries.

"The same goes for the expenditures of our missionaries, to which in comparison UN funds are small. So if the UN agencies are to accomplish anything in these countries, they must work through the

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 Give an article to a Mission Chapel. Suggestions: Vestments

-\$50; Monstrance-\$40; Chalice-\$40; Sanctuary Lamp-\$15

### JACOB'S LADDER

When Jscob was sleeping he saw angels ascending and de-scending to and from Heaven on a ladder. A priest "ascends" to Heaven at Mass each morning and "descends" with graces for mankind. Your MASS STIPEND offerings are sometimes the sole daily support of our missionaries. Please keep sending them.

WHEN MAKING A WILL KINDLY REMEMBER OUR ASSO-CIATION. THE LEGAL TITLE IS: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

A membership in our association entitles you to participate in the graces of the Holy Father's Masses and those of 15,000 priests.

### Dear Monsignor Ryan:

Name .	please	find	••••••	. for		
Address						
City			Zone	State		
1 ne	Mage.	Joseph T.	SPELLMAN Nyan, Har	l, Presiden I Sec'y	25	

### By Holy Name Membership Drive Feb. 9

JERSEY CITY — A cam-paign for increased Holy Name Society membership will be made in parishes of the be made in parishes of the Archdiocese of Newark Feb. 9. according to plans according to plans announced this week by the Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies.

A LETTER from William J Griffin, president of the so-ciety, and endorsed by Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, spiritual director, has been sent to all pastors and spiritual directors asking that a short dis-course be given at each Mass that Sunday on Archbishop Bo-

and's plea for a stronger par-ish Holy Name Society. All men in the parish, in-cluding present members of the society, will be asked to sign applications which will be collected at the end of each Mars Mear applications which will be Mass. New applicants will be invited to attend a formal re-ception and enrollment for March 8.

Heading the membership drive are two Jersey City men, Alfred J. Bundies of St. Joseph's and Charles J. Doerr-ler of St. Paul's,

### **Papers Shut** In Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) The government has closed down for one month the unof-ficial Catholic daily newspa-per. Xay Du'ng (Upbuilding) and three other Saigon dailies. Xay Du'ng was accused of "having published false news in such a way as to sow re-ligious discord." The paper was only two weeks old. There was an of-ficial complaint after the third number that the paper was too The government has closed

number that the paper was too critical of the government.

One of the other suspended papers was Hanh Dong (Ac-tion), first issued in mid-December. which has been strongly Buddhist.

Both papers apparently of-fended the government by their handling of the attacks on Catholics in various prov-inces.

MEANWHILE, newly re-leased official figures show that there are 1,454,842 Catholics in South Vietnam, which includes most of central Vietnam, and 833,468 Catholics in the communist-ruled north

The Saigon Archdiocese has the highest number of Catho-lics, 567,455 or 16.8% of the total population. Highest percentages of Catholics in the total population are reported from the thinly peopled Dio-ceses of Dalat, with 30.3%, and Kontum, with 26%, both

in mountain regions. Cathechumens, that is, per-sons preparing for baptism, number 101,010 in South Vietnam.

### **Hospital Group Elects Keenen**

ELIZABETH - George E Keenen Jr. of Westfield was reelected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation for 1964 at a general meet-ing which marked the comple-tion of the first way of the tion of the first year of the

tion of the first year of the organization. Keenen reported that the foundation, a non-profit organ-ization providing financial as-sistance to the hospital, has grown to 400 members and con-tributed \$20,000 to the new cobalt therapy unit at the hos-pital. pital.

pital. Chosen with Keenen were John A. Conlin of Hillside, Thomas J. Sharkey of Clark and Joseph F. Leddy of Eliz-abeth, vice presidents; William T. Ard of Elizabeth, secretary: Roland T. Chard of Roselle, treasurer, and Frank K. Sauer of Elizabeth coursel of Elizabeth, counsel Ard

# If you're ready to retire, here are **32 GOOD REASONS TO BUY AN APARTMENT AT LEISURE VILLAGE**

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advantages to living at Leisure Village. Among these advantages are all the recreational facilities which are in-cluded at no extra cost for residents of Leisure Village: A Riviera-size swim-ming pool, a 38-acre private lake for fishing and boating, a nine-hole pitch and putt golf course, complete facilities for horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, bocci and croquet, a community hall for worship and club activities, a movie theatre, an arts and crafts center (completely equipped for photography, woodworking, painting, ceramics, sewing, leathercraft, etc.), your own area for gardening, and a lounge and card room. As a resident of Leisura Village you will be included in a group medical plan.

As a resident of Leisure Village, you will be included in a group medical plan. As a resident of Leisure Village, you will be included in a group medical plan. Most important, however, is the calibre of the garden patio apartment in which you will live. Each apartment was custom designed for folks on the freedom side of life with all the comforts, all the beauty, all the benefits of a private home—and none of the chores. Every room is large but there's no unnecessary space to cause unneeded housework. And when you examine all the luxury details and equipment illustrated below, you'll see why Leisure Village is the biggest news in retirement living since modern medicine provided a longer span of life.



chosen as directors.

### Poll Shows 46% **Attend Church**

PRINCETON (NC) - The Gallup Poll estimated that 46% of U.S. adults attended church regularly during 1963.

Highest attendance, 52%, was recorded in the East, where the greatest proportion of Catholics reside. It also showed persons with college training are more faithful in owed persons with church attendance than those with less formal education.

The poll, conducted annu-ally, disclosed that total at-tendance is down from the peak year of 1958 when 49% was recorded.

### Miss Dodd Destitute;

### **Tablet Begins Fund**

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NC) — Bella V. Dodd, former Hunter College professor who left the Communist Party in 1949 and became a chief U. S. witness against the Red conspiracy in education, was reported to be destitute by The Tablet, Brook-bru diocesan newsnaper. The lyn diocesan newspaper. The paper has started a fund to assist her.

26. SUNKEN GARBAGE CAN, encased in conavy-duty aluminum and are self-st. ing. crete with step-on cover. 18-gallon capacity.

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### THE ADVOCATE 12 January 23, 1964

### Literature to Witchcraft

# Maryknoll Training Varies

NEW YORK (RNS) - A Sister walks into a police pre-cinct headquarters not too far from Columbia University. She exchanges small talk with the

exchanges small talk with the desk sergeant, then takes notes on crime and commotions of the day. She's a reporter. In Antigonish, Nova Scotia, two Maryknoll nuns from the U.S. study "social leadership" at the Coady International In-- in a year they will stitute be fledgling experts in a new but growing mission activity. They will establish credit unions in Chile and Korea

At St. Louis University, a Mar; knoll Sister prepares for her M.S. in nursing. Her thesis: "Change in attitudes Dur-ing Pregnancy." All this adds up to an in-

dication of the variety of serv-ice provided by the Mary-knoll Sisters, Catholic mission-

MARYKNOLL SISTERS are mark involut stores are currently registered at Har-vard, San Francisco Univer-sity, and Columbia — in 23 universities and two hospitals spanning the U.S. (and Hawaii). Sixty-four of them are studying such diversified

### 3 to Conduct Dialogue

ORADELL - The North Jersey chapter of the New Rochelle College Alumnae As-sociation will hold a dialogue on pluralism Jan. 27 at 8:30 at River Dell High School here. It is open to the public. Speakers will include Rev. Francis J. Funcheon, St. Pe-ter the Apostle Church, River Edge; Rabbi Leonard S. Kravitz of Temple Beth-El of Northern Valley, Closter, and Rev. Vernon Schreiber, Church of the Saviour, Paramus.

Mrs. Thomas O'Grady, alumnae president, said the speakers will "explain their point of view on pluralism and how knowledge of the various faiths will help individuals in their everyday life in the com-munity." The dialogue will continue the theme "The Alumnae and the Com-munity." Mrs. Joseph Golden is chairman. is chairman.

Get

fields as anthropology, modern art, journalism, medicine, litart. journalism, medicine, lit-erature and history of the Far East, Oriental languages, so-cial leaderships, and clinical psychology. Maryknoll Sisters are medical students, residents in surgery, dictitians. Some are students in European, Asian and Latin American emis Asian and Latin-American uni-

versities. The reporter at the New York police headquarters is Sister Maria Del Rey who is working toward her M.S. in journalism at Columbia University. Her five-day school week involves various assign-ments at City Hall. Her travels as a Maryknoll have included 11 years of mission service in Asia (three in a Japanese in-ternment camp), a year in South America and a 10-month round-the-world trip.

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Harvard University currently

For Sister Maria Del Rey to study newswriting would seem to be carrying coals to New-castle — she has written sev-eral books, many magazine articles — but Maryknoll wants its journalists up-to-the-minute in modern methods and tech-

Atomic Energy Commission. THE MARYKNOLL Sisters

are in their 52nd year. The congregation was founded in 1912 by Mother Mary Joseph Rogers of Jamaica Plain, Mass. under the direction of Father (later Bishop) James A. Walsh of the Mary-knoll Fathers, who were or-ganized in the same year.

There are now 1,600 Mary-knoll Sisters They serve in five Asian countries: six Latin American nations; Hawaii, the Marshalls and the Carolines in the Destination of the Carolines in e Pacific, and Tanganyika Africa. Their work in the S. is devoted to Chinese, the Japanese, Negroes and Mexi-

# I Was Thinking ... Swirling Snow

Crystallizes Joy By RUTH W. REILLY

ALTHOUGH THE snow was

ALTHOUGH THE snow was still falling fast, I was glad to find the boys shoveling the driveway. "It will be easier when it stops," they reasoned. A little later they called me to the window to watch a squirrel digging his way into deep snow. He came up for air every once in a while and eventually emerged triumph-ant with a nut, which he en-joyed in the cleared driveway.

all with a nut, which he en-joyed in the cleared driveway. After that he climbed up into a bare open bush and perched there covering his back with his tail. "He's using his tail for a blanket!" marveled out 11-year-old. "Pretty neat..." There is a learner in factor

There is a terrace in front of our house, sloping down to the sidewalk. Here the chil-dren stamped out two paths:

one stood guard at all times.

home and country. How blessed we are to be free to walk through the snow to morning Mass, to be free to

work and play, eat and sleep, come and go. We don't stop to think about it often enough. Pot roast with great mounds

of mashed potatoes and lots of gravy was on the menu with chocolate cake for des-sert; everyone enjoyed it. One of the boys works in New York, and we covered a plate

with aluminum foil and put it in the oven for him. Dinner was alive with recounting the

adventures of the day, and we offered our Family Rosary for

delayed commuters suffering because of the storm.

We had just finished when

We had just finished when the telephone rang. "The chil-dren will be so sorry to hear it," I said gravely in response to the message. They were in-stantly silent and alert. "What's the matter," they asked. "Is anyone hurt?" Aft-er a moment, I said: "No school tomorrow..." "Yippee" the cry went up.

"Yippee" the cry went up. And I noticed that our teacher

was just as happy as our pu-

Citation Awarded

DALLAS, Pa. - A "Distin-

WATCHING the

The telephone rang at about 6:30 last Monday morn-ing. A disgruntled "Who can be calling at this hour?" broke into a happy grin when our first grade teacher re-ceived the news that her school would be closed today because of the snow storm. She went back to bed, and the younger children rose. The radio was brought into the kitchen and four anxious pairs of ears listened to the names of the schools called: All New-ark schools to remain closed ... Heywood Ave. closed... "Come on, East Orange Cath-IN CINCINNATI'S Good Samaritan Hospital, Sister Myra is listed as serving her dir-tetics intership: she's being taught to plan and carry out the feeding of large numbers of people. Meanwhile at Fontbon-ne College, St. Louis, one of Maryknoll's Negro nuns, Sis-ter Mary Agneta is working ter Mary Agneta, is working toward her B.S. in dietetics. At St. Louis University. three Maryknollers are registered — two are working toward their M.D.'s, a third is seeking her M.A. in hospital "Come on, East Orange Catholic!

has a student whose speciality is witchcraft. Sister Blanche FINALLY IT was definite. Marie, working for her Ph.D. in anthropology, spent five months among Mayan witch doctors in the Yucatan penin-sula, gathering material for her master's thesis. FIALLY II was termine. No school for any of them. Whee! Did they go back to bed or remain cozily indoors? No indeed! After a hot break-fast, and the usual search for scarfs, gloves, overshoes, etc., they went out into the swirl-ing snow and jumped and danced in freedom. I thought of David of old dancing before Note Dame this year has a student in chemistry who al-ready has performed unusual work in the field. Sister Grace Frances in 1959 won an apthe Lord in fullness of joy and pointment as a pre-doctoral research assistant on a radia-tion project supported by the

dren stamped out two paths; down the terrace, across the sidewalk, and up and over the snow bank left by an early plough. Out came the flying saucers — those round alu-minum plates on which the rider sits cross-legged, with two hand grips of heavy can-vas his only security. The owners had the first ride, and after that the lines formed on thanksgiving. I had a business appoint-ment in Newark and braved after that the lines formed on the left. Although traffic was practically non-existent, somethe storm to keep it. Visibility was very poor and cars just crept along. Snow ploughs plodded heavily about their work. A few areas were blown beckets berefer to the store blown WATCHING the pinx-cheeked, laughing group I had to resist a strong impulse to join them I thanked God for the day, for the joy and free-dom of youth and for our home and country. How absolutely hare by the strong wind, and other areas were high with snow I wondered if years hence, people would re-fer back to the "Blizzard of 'sa'"

I considered the horrible possibility that there might be no one to see me if and when I arrived for my 10:30 ap-pointment. It all worked out happily, however. I arrived, accomplished my mission and found the driving less difficult on the way hom

Pre-Schoolers Attend Class

BATON ROUGE, La. (NC) - St. Thomas More parish here has launched an unusual program that combines the familiar Sunday morning nursery with pre-school re-ligion classes for four-and five-

olds The parish in previous years has regularly conducted the nursery as a service to parents who wished to drop off their children while attending Mass. In the past few months, however, organized religious instruction for the older chil-

dren has been introduced. The instruction is given by mothers of the parish organized by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. How much religion can four-and five-year-olds absorb?

FINANCES DISCUSSED - Financial structure for the 1964 convention of the National Coun cil of Catholic Women is discussed by committee members at the national Coun-directors meeting in Washington, D.C., Jan. 14-16. Committee members are, left to right, Margaret Edmunds, Danville, Va.; Mrs. Harold H. Schroeder, Wenatchee, Wash., NCCW treasurer and committee chairman; Mrs. Richard F. Gormley, Butler, N.J., and Mrs. Edward G. Sliney, Eligin, III., NCCW secretary. Mrs. Garmley, who was elected to the board in 1960, represented the Province of Newark.

### 'Council — and You' Theme Of 32nd NCCW Convention a floral tribute there. Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio recited a brief

prayer

Bishop Leven,

members assisted.

chairman of the Lay Organi-

zations Department, earlier offered a Mass for Prseident Kennedy, at which the board

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, wife

assistant

WASHINGTON (NC) -- "Va-tican Council II -- and You" will be the theme for the 1964 National Council of Catholic Women convention here Nov. 11-14.

The theme was selected at a three-day meeting of the NCCW board of directors. The board adopted a resolution of support of President Johnson. commending him for his lead-ership in the transition follow-ing the assassination of Presi-dent Kennedy. The board also sent greetings to Pope Paul-

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, wife of the U.S. Senator from Min-nesota, told the board mem-bers at a dinner given by the Women's Division of the All-state Foundation that "our moral responsibility in any After the meeting, board members visited the grave of President Kennedy and placed area of community life derives from the injunction to love our neighbor as ourselves."

# North Jersey Date Book

Northvale - Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck,

speaker; ecumenical council

topic. St. Joseph's Guild for Blind, Jersey City — Meeting-card party, 8 p.m., auditorium. St. Paul of the Cross Ro-sary, Jersey City — Cancer dressings 1:30 p.m., CYO room; Mrs. Alfred Statile, chairman.

chairman. St. Paul of the Cross Ro-sary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium; grocery so-cial; Mrs. Edward Ludwig,

Our Lady of Grace Mothers' Guild, Hoboken — Card party, 8 p.m., Union Club; Mrs. Daniel Zimmerman, Mrs. Mar-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

topic

chairman

chairman

tin Ca

sack

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of pub-lication if it is to be included in the Date Book Histing unless there is an early deadline. All potices should be mailed.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23 St. Paul's Rosary Altar, Clif-on — Meeting, 10 a.m., hall. St. Dominie Academy Moth-St. Dominic Academy Moth-ers' Club, Jersey City — Meeting, 8 p.m., school; "This is New Jersey," Tercen-tenary film, will be shown; Mrs. Louis Borgers, Mrs. Ben-jamin Potwardoski, chairmen. St. Paul of the Cross Ro-sary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. S. Stapleton, Board of Health case worker, speaker: agencase worker, speaker; agen-cies for the needy, topic;

FRIDAY, JAN. 24 Court Loyola CDA — Cruise trip movie-cake sale, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus auditor-Knights of Columbus auditor-ium, South Orange; Mrs. Mau-rice Fennessy, Mrs. Carmen Manganello, chairmen. Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Elizabeth — Fashion show, 8 p.m., auditorium; preceeds for "rose window" of new church; Mrs. Frank Kern, Mrs. Den-nis O'Leary, chairmen. Our Lady of All Souls. East Orange-Card party, 8:30 p.m.

Orange-Card party, 8:30 p.m. hall; Mrs. M. Browne, chairman SATURDAY, JAN. 25 Don Bosco Mothers' Guild. Ramsey — Supper party, 7:30 p.m., Immaculate hall. St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary Altar, Newark — Luncheon, 1 p.m.; Mary Ronchewics, chair-man.

Misericordia College Alumnae, New Jersey Chapter --Dinner-Dance, 7:30 p.m., Blue Swan Inn, Rochell Park; Sue Masterson, chairman,

SUNDAY, JAN. 26 Essex-Newark District of NCCW — Meeting, 3 p.m., Our Lady Queen of Peace, North Arlington. Marymount Alumnae, Ber

gen County Chapter - Dinner dance, 9 p.m., White Beeches Country Club, Haworth; benefit of scholarship fund. St. Augustine's R

Rosary,

# Calls Education Means To End Descrimination

THIS ARTICLE provides: Each state party shall take immediate steps through edu-cational and other means, in-cluding legislative measures as appropriate, to promote or en-courage the elimination of ra-cial discrimination is any for

cial discrimination in any form

and to promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations and all peo-

Such government action would be supported particu-larly by yc h organizations, Mrs. Cass said. But while leg-islation can achieve the legal elimination of racial discrim-ination this will continue to

ination this will continue to

persist in fact without sup-port by nongovernmental or-ganizations of government ac-tivities in this field.

The problem requires the "combined efforts of govern-ment action within its sphere and salutary nongovernmental educational programs" in or-der to achieve "that human community toward which we

community toward which we all aspire and toward which our work is directed."

The next world congress of the World Federation of Cath-olic Young Women and Girls, to be held in April, has as its

ples.

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (NC) — Education is of ex-treme importance as a factor in eliminating racial discrimination.

live," Mrs. Cass said, is the best antidote to bad precept and bad example. This type of education, she stated, is also an answer to the problem of reconciling the rights of the individual with those of society, the problem of achieving the greatest com-mon good with the "minimal interference in the rights of the individual." Mrs. Cass's statement was keared to support of an arti-cle in a draft text submitted by Morris B. Abram of the U.S. This point was stressed in This point was stressed in a statement by Mrs. Peter B. Cass of Bloomfield, N.J., rep-resentative of the World Fed-eration of Catholic Young Women and Girls, before the UN Subcommission is the Pre-vention of Discrimination. The subcommission is drafting the subcommission is drafting the text of a convention on the elimination of racial discrimination

The work of the subcommis The work of the subcommis-sion, Mrs. Cass said, will bene-fit most of all the youth of today and of tomorrow. She noted that youth has already profited by efforts of the last decades to eliminate racial discrimination. She stated:

"PERHAPS THIS is why so many of them - in a genera-tion which has known the widespread promulgation of the Universal Declaration of Hu-man Rights — have been in the forefront of grassroots movements to eradicate this form of discrimination wher-ever it exists."

In stressing the importance of education, Mrs. Cass de-clared it has been the experience of educators everywhere that there is no discrimina-tion in the heart of a small child. It is a practice learned from precept and example. Education which gives "not only the knowledge of one's rights but a." of one's obli-gations to oneself, to one's fellowman and to the society in which one is privileged to

St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary, Upper Montelair --Meeting, 8:30 p.m., auditor-

Scapular Confraternity, Bogota - Card party, 8 p.m., auditor-ium; Mrs. Stephen Quinn, chairman. Bishop Wigger Columbiettes,

bishop Wigger Coumbiettes, Irvington — Major degree, 8 p.m., E. G. Alberque Council, Ridgefield Park. Children of Mary of St. Teresa, Jersey City — Card party. 8 p.m., Sinneen Hall, St. Peter's College, Mrs. Frank Auglay chairman best for the second sec Frank Ausley, chairman.

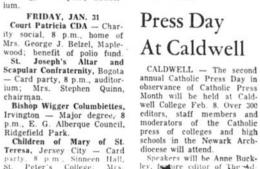
TUESDAY, JAN. 28 Court Sancta Maria CDA, Belleville – Reception of new members, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Frank Ausley, chairman. SUTURDAY, FEB. 1 Holy Rosary Nursery Guild, Newark — Cocktain-dinner dance, Hotel Suburban, East Orange; Mrs. Peter P. Adubato, Mrs. Fred Notare, chairmen. Columbiettes, Bloomfield --Meeting, 8:30 p.m. central chapter headquarters, Hacken-

chairmen SUNDAY, FEB. 2 St. Augustine's Rosary, New - Group communion, 8:30

Careers in journalism, good Catholic books and careers in publishing will be topics dis-Maureen Coyne, Newark, and Anne McCarter, Butler, are chairmen. Sister Florence Marie, O.P., is moderator.

St. Philip's Rosary, Clifton Meeting 8 p.m., auditorium. ROMA Factory SHOW ROOMS 9/ Before You Buy . . . See the Difference . . . Save the Difference on Outstanding Provincial and Contemporary Desig

# theme "Efforts of Christian -Youth toward Solidarity." One of the three main topics to be studied is solidarity among nations and races, its meaning, its implications and the ob-stacles thereto.







TWO BY TWO — Twin Maryknoll Sisters meet twins Ann and Agnes Shigo at a parochial school assembly in Maryknoll, N.Y. Sister Regina Rosaire and Sister Rosaire Marie have school assembly in Maryknoll, N.Y. Sister Regina Rosaire and Sister Rosaire Marie have returned from nine years of mission service in the jungles of Bolivia. The twins, now studying at the college pending reassignment to missionary work, hope to return to Bolivia. Sister Regina Rosaire was stricken by polio in 1957 and recovered completely after experiencing almost total paralysis. The Sisters give a vote of thanks to the Peace Corps there which helps spread democratic ideals.

### Pius XII Tells Children ....

# Compassion for the Suffering

This is the ninth in a series of excerpts of addresses Pope Pius XII gave to chil-drem the world over. The series is being presented to you so you may bear your role in the Church in the words of the Pope.

(Part 2 of the address given by Pope Pius XII on Feb. 9, 1946, to a group of 50,000 children of Rome aided by the United Nations Relief- and Rehabilitations Administra-

We take the very words of Jesus as our message to them all: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of

these in this one of the least of these my bretherm ye have done it unto Me." We feel deep compassion in seeing the little ones suffer and seeing their parents shedding tears who weep only for their

### world. But even if this basilica could become still larger and ST. PETER'S COLLEGE **READING IMPROVEMENT** CENTER

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little ones even though they themselves suffer no less - and sometimes even more larger it would yet be too small to contain all those, big and little, who listen to God's voice and wish to obey God's both hunger and cold. Therefore we are grateful to all who contribute to so sacred a work word. For this basilica, a stone temple beautiful and vast as it is, is but a symbol of Jesus' of assistance and compassion.

IT IS WITH these feelings, dear children, that we salute you in the name of Jesus with-in this monumental basilica which is built upon the first Pope's glorious tomb. This basilica is immense; it is the largest in the world, and yet you are filling it all and it almost seems that this

great church would fain ex-pand itself to make room not only for the other children of Rome who have not been able to come with you but also for all your little needy brothers and sisters in Italy and in the

may listen to it and let them-selves be moved by the love of Christ. Have You Read?

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

immense love and an image of His living Church, to which the Divine Redeemer invites all

men without exception, dear children, to pray that men may not turn a deaf ear to Christ's voice, but that they

ing article can be found. 1. Pope Paul this week asked prayers of thanksgiving for the successful completion of

(a) New plans to aid the mission (b) His Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

(c) The ecumenical council 2. Last week's snowstorm brought a CYO first in Ber-2. Last gen County when (a) A snow festival was held

 (b) Five trucks got stuck
 (c) A ski slope was opened America's largest distribu-

tor of Catholic publications is located in (a) Washington

- (b) Glen Rock, N.J.
- (c) San Francisco Varied training from liter-
- ature to witchcraft is typical of
- (a) Sisters of Charity
   (b) School Sisters of Notre Dame
   (c) Maryknoll Sisters

DO YOU KNOW.

# Spelling Bees Help Build Communication Skills

By SUSAN DINER

Much of your life, if not all, depends on your ability to communicate. If you have a younger sister or brother who doesn't talk yet, you know how difficult it can be to make others understand. Well, Young Advocates, the same difficulty can apply to you.

You know that use of the Tou know that use of the right word can mean quite a difference. Talking with your family, priests, teachers and friends is easy — you can ex-plain what you mean if they don't understand you. But what about when you write? Writing is big part of your

die that's wider than four colums of this paper and deeper than half the length of the paper.

A picture you can color and hang on your wall or put in your scrap book. Whether you are a mem-

Whether you are a mem-ber of the Young Advo-cate Club or not, you'll want Addie's picture. A limited number of these pictures are avail-able for 25 cents to cover postage and handling (no stamps please).

stamps please). Just clip out the cou-pon below and send it to-day. Please allow three

weeks for delivery but re-member the supply is limited.

I would like

1st Prize for

Mt. Virgin GARFIELD - Our Lady of Mt. Virgin School here won first prize in the first annual math contest sponsored by St. Joseph's High School, Mont-vale A trophy will be present

vale. A trophy will be present-ed at St. Joseph's Feb. 23. David Scian of Mt. Virgin

David Scian of Mt, Virgin School placed sixth out of 320 boys representing 65 teams from Bergen County parochial schools. Other members of the

winning team are Michael Can-

Andrea Ferullo thony Epifano and Jack Per-

David and other individual

winners will receive trophies. A four-year scholarship will be awarded to a student selected by Sister Mary DeAngelis,

by Sister Mary DeAngeus, M.P.F., Mt. Virgin's principal.

LONDON (NC) — The num-ber of children in Catholic schools in Britain rose from 395,000 in 1950 to 597,500 in 1963, the Catholic Education Council reported

Acceptable

Comics

Enrollment Up

Council reported

Action Con Adventure Adventures the Unkr All Americ

gialosi.

nice

Name

City

School

Address

Young Advocate Club

Addie Smiles for Miles

Here is a picture of Addie in miniature to show you what she looks like in this special offer. Addie can come to you on white paper 8½ by 14 inches - that's about 14 the size of this page. Imagine a picture of Ad-

I would like copies of Addie's picture with her altar-boy friend. For each copy I enclose 25c (no stamps please) to cover postage and handling. Please send me my picture by return mail for which I will allow three weeks delivery time.

Grade

life. You have to write home-work, tests, letters, reports and many other things. Chances are you won't be there to explain to the reader just what you meant, so you better make sure what you say is said properly and spelt correctly.

CORRECT SPELLING can be learned. And now, Young Advocates, is the time to make proper spelling second nature.

One way schools are help-ing establish good spellers is through drills Another is com-peticion. Perhaps your class or school competes in spelling

and Advantage

Addie

To

The Advocale

copies of Addie's picture with

State .....

bees. School winners go on to compete on county and dio-cesan levels. Me? I never competed in a "bee" nor was spelling one of the subjects on my report card as is the case in many schools now. Last week I had my first now. Last week I nan my first experience with a spelling bee. Margaret McDermot, a teacher in Jersey City, and I

attended a typical "bee" but as judges at St. Nicholas, Jer-sey City. Both of us were in for some surprises. OUR FIRST surprise was

the words listed as familiar to fifth and eighth graders. Each grade was represented by 30 students. The competition was stucents. The competition was keen and lasted two hours. It ran the gamut (one of the words for the eighth graders) from "often" to "knickknack" for the fifth graders and "ab-domen" to "kaleidoscope" for the eighth graders.

the eighth graders. Thimble, modernization and initiality, modernization and oxygen were easy spelling for grade five but squirrel and scissors were stoppers. "Grasshopper" finally pro-duced the winner.

Trellises, hypodermic and alacrity posed no problem to grade eight but penicillin and fauna helped produce the win-Rev. Charles G. Stocker, who served as moderator-pro-nouncer, found he had to dip into a special supply of dif-ficult words to stump the con-testants.

testants.

We were surprised at the ease with which many stu-dents rattled off the correct spelling of words that might be considered "stumpers" for many adults. Throughout the auditorium little cheering sec-tions sighed in relief as their favorite was successful with a difficult word. A special cheer went up as Andre Pelagalli and James McGee pulled first for their grade.

SPELLING isn't all a "bee" entails. Knowledge of the meaning of a word is important

CONTINENTAL FOOD Shomm's EN EVERYD FOR Luncheon & Dinner BO PARK AVE NEWARK HU 4-7200

Young Advocates, this is one example of what many schools are doing to help stu-dents become successful. While ers the ability to speli will not nec-sessarily mean future success.

it is an important gateway to knowledge that can help you to qualify as tomorrow's lead-The ability to communicate effectively is important.

LAKESIDE

CAMP

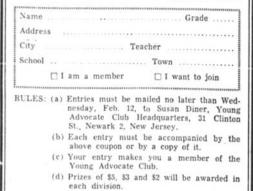
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### Young Advocate Club

### People Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) Write a poem about anyone you want. It should only be 12 lines.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the bindergarten through the fourth grades) Write a Valentine of love about anyone telling me in 150 words why you love them.



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> The things women dream about have a way of becoming the things women own. Why? Because they know it takes money to get n

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January 23, 1964 THE ADVOCATE

# **NEW JERSEY**

PRR15203

# .. for its size, has a greater number of trucks than any other state

Trucking plays an important role in New Jersey's industrial and com-mercial development with deliveries expedited by an interlocking net-work of over 32,000 miles of major highways and secondary roads. In the last year of record, commercial vehicle registrations totaled 243,008 with 183 terminals in the state servicing trucks from over 1190 cities and towards.

with 183 terminals in the state servicing trucks from over 1190 cities and towns. New Jersey's superb highway system offers unexcelled overland facili-ties and, in proportion to its size, New Jersey has more miles of super-highway than any other state. Outstanding is the New Jersey Turnpike, extending from near the George Washington Bridge in the north to the Delaware Me-morial Bridge in the south, which is used by more than seven million trucks annually. Also of growing impor-tance is the pigzy-back operation, typified in the photo above, where truck and rail combine to give faster and more mobile freight forwarding service. The transportation facilities offered by the great state of New Jersey contribute greatly to its commercial and industrial growth.

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### THE ADVOCATE - 14 January 23, 1964



FESTIVE FUN — First-place winners in the Bergen County CYO's first snow festival work on their snow-woman entry Jan. 18 at Saddle Brook County Park. The girls, members of Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights) CYO, are, left to right, Linda Morone, Karen Biscaha and Dianne Cullen. Trophies were given for the first three places. Plans are being made for another festival following the next big storm.

**Teens Build** 

**Snow Figures** 

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# **Essex Marks** Anniversary Of Snowball

SOUTH ORANGE - Clara Cerbone of Holy Family (Nut-ley) was crowned queen of the Essex County CYO's 10th anniversary Snowball Dance

niversary Snowball Dance here at Seton Hall University's gymnasium Jan. 18. She and the two runners-up, Elaine Guzzo of Our Lady of the Valley (Orange) and Mary Dacey of St. Peter's (Belle-ville), received trophies from Rev. Vincent F. Aftanoso, county CYO director. Miss Cerbone also won an all-ex-pense weekend in Washing-ton.

More than 1,500 teenagers attended the major social event on the county CYO calendar.

IN THE accompanying pic-ture, Miss Cerbone is seated, flanked by Mary Ann Dooley of St. Aloysius (Newark), at of St. Aloysius (Newark), at left, and Ann Marie Quinn, St. Rose of Lima (Newark). In the center are Patricia Mona-han, Blessed Sacrament (New-ark), and Patricia Gahan, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg). Ringing the others are, left to right: Rosemary Esposio, St. Thomas the America

to right: Rosemary Esposito, St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield); Eileen O'Boyle, St. Mary's (Nutley); Kath-leen O'Hara, Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange); Miss Guzzo, Mickey Makarchek, Sa-cred Heart (Bloomfield); Ade-line DiSalvo, St. Francis Xav-ier (Newark); Rita Moriarty, Immaculate Concention Immaculate Conception (Montclair); Sally Frusteri, Mt. Carmel (Montclair), and Miss Dacey.

### Hootenanny

### **Plans Made**

SADDLE BROOK — A snow festival, the first of what could become a regular fea-ture of the Bergen County CYO program, was held Jan. 18 at Saddle Brook County Park. Members from various parishes built snow figures. Three girls from Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights), Dianne Cullen, Karen Bisca-ha and Linda Morone, won the\_first prize with Jim Ro-maine, Hank Hogan and John Heffernan of St. Philip's (Sad-dle Brook) in second place. Richard Booth, also of St. Philip's, was third. Trophies were given for the first three places. ELIZABETH — Plans for a Union County Hootenanny, a project of the Union County CYO Council, were discussed recently at a meeting at St. Anne's (Garwood). The Hootenanny will be held at St. Mary's (Elizabeth) Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. 3 p.m.

It was also announced that the next council meeting will be March 8 at St. Anne's.



SNOW QUEENS - Finalists in the Essex County CYO's Snowball Dance Queen contest gather around Clara Cerbone of Holy Family (Nutley), who is seated in front, the

# School Smokers Long Under Fire

Mark Twain supposedly said: "It's easy to give up smoking, I do it all the time." Since the U.S. Surgeon General issued a report confirm-

In Youths' Corner

ing the dangers to health in smoking, we all know people who — if they didn't before — now share that experience with Mr. T.

Remarks such as "I'm going to cut down," or "I'm quitting after this pack" are familiar to most of us. But, the cases are relatively few in which we see those resolutions carried out.

ALL OF WHICH leads to a point being stressed by more and more educators — con-centrate on stopping teenagers before they acquire the habit, make them aware of the danger

While the Surgeon General's

Msgr. McHugh's comments were representative of those of most administrators question ed about the problem this week

Generally, they favored no smoking at the schools although in some cases seriors, and occasionally juniors, are given permission to smoke in specified areas.

THESE administrators have

1964 queen. The event, held at Seton Hall University's gym Jan. 18, marked the 10th anniversary of the dance. The queen won a trip to Washington.

# By ED WOODWARD

presented films on the danpresented films on the dan-gers of smoking and some have had lectures from doc-tors as well as notices on bul-letin boards. Most health teachers in the schools have attended a number of cancer institutes conducted by various groups. Packets of materials groups. Packets of materials cancer Society have also been distributed to the schools. As one "administrator ex-

As one administrator ex-plained it, some of the stu-dents at his school have given up the habit because they know that they can't smoke all day at school and this has helped them to break it before

it becomes firmly established. MSGR. FREDERICK J.

Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, NCWC, has written to advise us that the written to advise us that the deadline for applications to be-come a host family for the In-ternational High School Stu-dent Program has been exten-ded to March 1. The original deadline was Feb. 1.

These applications are so far These applications are so far below the number expected that an appeal is being made for more host families. Under the program, high school stu-dents from Europe and Lat-in America will stay with America Catholic families from August of this year until from August of this year until July, 1965

JERSEY CITY - St. Nicholas (Jersey City) took first place for its newspaper in the Hudson County CYO journal-ism contest, it was announced by Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO director. The con-test followed a journalism course which was conducted by the CYO for parochial grammar school students in the courty. the county.

Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) were second and third, respectively. Honorable mention in this cateegory went to St. Michael's (Jersey City), St. Brigid's (North Bergen) and St. Paul's (Jersey City).

In the magazine division, Our Lady of Libera (West New York) won the first-place award.

Second place went to St. Joseph's (Bayonne) and Mt. Carmel (Jersey City).



Sisters of Reparation

### Card Party JERSEY CITY - A card party for the benefit of the

St. Bridget's CYO will be held Feb. 4 at the Canton Tea Gar-den here.

ACADEMY OF SAINT ELIZABETH GIRL ed 1860 Fully Accredito

Name

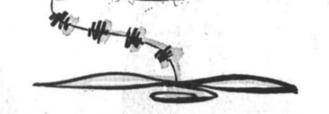
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### THE ZANY ZITHER PLAYER

Music is his play thing - and though he masters any and all instruments, he chooses to be different . . . he takes up the zither!

different... he takes up the zither! They laughed when he sat down to play — but as he strummed, laughter turned to chants — hum-alongs and resplendid bursts of song. No one laughs at his virtuosity of world affairs as he reveals an unsuspected awareness of cur-rent events. This musical genuis believes in keeping informed. His secret? Concentration! In the field of zither playing — and the world about him, Mr. Z. Z. chooses the best and sticks with it. The NEWARK NEWS is his source of "What's New" and keeps him humming with thorough and exciting reporting. exciting reporting.

A medicy of special features is at his fingertips daily through the NEWARK NEWS — sports, educational columns, financial, human interests, along with local, national and international news Always in tune, he is one of the 400,000 families who read New Jersey's leading newspaper — THE NEWARK NEWS,

### Evening and Sunday



warning their students since the recent report. Some may have accentuated their proan important part of health and science classes for more than a year.

Many of the schools have

### Bergen CYO **Sets Winter Dance**

LODI - A winter wonder-land dance is being planned by the Bergen County CYO Feb. 1 at the Lodi Armory at 8 p.m. Music will be by Rick Martin and the Showmen with the Do-Vells featured in a rock and roll show. Tickets can be pur-chased at the CYO office, Fort Lee, or at the door the night of the dance.

St. John's to Form Young Adult Club

JERSEY CITY - An organ-izational meeting of a Young Christian Adult Club at St. John's Parish will be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the school

hall Unmarried men and women Unmarried men and women from 18 years of age and up, working or attending achool, are eligible for membership. A program will be presented by the New Jersey German Shepherd Dog Club.

( no

The two winners will com pete in a Newark Archdiocesan contest.

### Holy Rosary Accredited

UNION CITY - Holy Ro-sary Academy recently re-ceived notice that it has been placed on the list of schools accredited by the Middle States Association of Second-ary Schools and Colleges.

The recognition came as a result of a three-day evaluation conducted last year by a team of eight educators.

The evaluation commended The evaluation commended Holy Rosary for its excellence in "its well-integrated pro-gram of studies, the back-ground and qualifications of its teachers, the alertness of the staff to current curriculum changes, the sound guidance program and the enriched and intensively active library center.

### **Dance Party** Set in Paterson

PATERSON — A dance party will be sponsored by the Young Adults Club of St. Mary's at the Suburban in Paramus Jan, 31. Dave Perler is chairman.

Director of Ve	(Phone 212	3rd St., New York RE 4-1146)	28, N.Y
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# Kopil's Plan: 'Run' to Tokyo, Mexico City

NEW YORK - It's a long road to the Olympics in Tokyo this fall and an even longer one to Mexico City in 1968, but that's the trip Bayonne's Johnny Kopil is planning for himself, running every step of the way at least figuratively.

A training regime varying from 50 to 100 an eye towards qualifying for the marathon both years. At 28, he feels he is just ready to tackie the arduous event and believes he will be at his peak four years from now.

KOPIL RAN a much shorter race Jan. 17 at the metropolitan AAU meet here, taking his third mile title in four years (he didn't enter the event for lack of competition in 1963) with a 4.13.3 clocking. Though bothered a bit by a cold, he won going away from New York A. C. teammate Tom Laris, who once broke Johnny's indoor mile record for schoolboy runners. Johnny will enter only a "few" more in-

door races this winter, climaxed by the threemile at the national championships Feb. 22. After that, it will be a series of road races leading into the Boston marathon in April. He will run the other qualifying race, the national AAU, at Yonkers in May.

General Antipation and a second se

THIS WEEK, Kopil may be with his THIS WEEK, Kopil may be with his NYAC teammates in the Maple Leaf Games at Toronto. A certain entry in this one is Seton Hall's two-mile relay team, with one or two native Canadians in the lineup, Bruce Andrews and Tom Tushingham. The German twins and captain Kevin Hennessey are the other candidates for the race against George Villanova and the East York Track to vn. Club

Another impressive, though non-scoring performance at the Met meet was a 14:50 three-mile effort by George Sheehan of Man-hattan, former CBA star. Frank Koch, ex-St. Peter's Prep runner, was a finalist in the 60-yard dash. He also anchored his team to fourth place in the sprint medley relay.

At West Point the next day, Tim Harring-ton of St. John's, St. Benedict's graduate, vaulted 14 feet for second place against Army and also took a third in the high jump at six feet.

### Trackmen Approach Final Chance By Ed GRANT concerned, it is evident that

NEW YORK — This is last-chance weekend on two counts for many New Jersey Catholic Track Conference athletes looking forward to the state championships Feb. 1 in Jer-sey City and the national title meet Feb. 22 at Madison Square Garden

For Big Meets

The St. Francis Prep meet Jan. 25 at the 168th St. Ar-mory will offer the boys a final tuneup for the state meet and, for those who run distances of 440 yards or over, a final opportunity to qualify for the nationals. Hardly anybody can run fast enough in those races at the Jersey City Armory to make the national qualifying times.

SEVERAL NJCTC runners made the grade at the Car-dinal Hayes meet Jan. 18 Greg Ryan of Essex Catholic, who won the two-mile in 9:41.0 with Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley third, also under the required time of 9:50. In his first major indoor vic-tory. Ryan did it in style. running a well-paced race and taking over the lead with two laps to go to win by 15 yards. Greg showed that he will have to be watched in the nationals where he will run up against Tom Donnelly of La-Salle, Philadelphia, the eastern

cross-country champion. Phil Banashek of St. Peter's (NB) was fourth in the 1,000, with a national qualifying time of 2:21.5 and Ed Mulvihill of Christian Brothers tied for fifth place in the high jump at 6 feet, 21/4 inches, well over the necessary mark. But both of these boys had made the grade at the Bishop Loughlin meet in December.

In the shot put, Tom Obrot-In the shot put, form Obrot-ka and Bob Higgins of Bergen Catholic made it, Obrotka in fifth place at 53 feet, 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches. They joined Dennis Kanach of Roselle Catholic, had qualified at the Loughlin meet.

BUT IT WAS not all peach-es and cream for the NJCTC entries. A fall on the first leg Tim McLoone cost Seton Hall a qualifying time in the two-mile relay. The Pony Pi-rates will have to try again this week. Joe Picataggio of Benedict's missed out in St. the 440, and the 880-yard re-lay teams of Marist, Essex Catholic and Our Lady of the the lay Valley weren't quite fast

Three members of Essex Catholic's two-mile relay team also missed in individual bids. Larry Records Joint and Vidual 5135. Larry Records Joint out in the mile, as did Tim Sheehan and John Eager of CBA, while Jim Rebenack and John O'Leary were too slow in the 1,000, as was Gerry Mahle of Bergen Catholic, making his first start after a recent ill-

this will be a contest between Bergen and Essex Catholic. The Crusaders' Jim Wenthe made the semi-finals of the 60-yard high hurdles and should win easily Feb. 1. The Crusaders also showed strong clubs in both the mile and two-mile relays. ESSEX CATHOLIC showed off a strong second string two-mile relay team, which won

its section of the race in 8:29.9. The Crusaders also had three shot putters throw 48 feet or better in the novice open competition and Ted Tom Mount and Les Fuchs. Pastewiski In a New Jersey Federa-tion development meet at Jer-

Garden

sey City the same day, Tom Lapinski of Marist won the novice shot put at 50 feet, 10 inches; Joe Csuka of DePaul took the novice mile in 4:51 and St. Aloysius won the novice mile relay in 3:48.3, also taking second in the open two mile relay. It was strictly an NJCTC show at the annual trials for

the Millrose mile relay Jan 15 at the Seton Hall outdoor board track. Seton Hall led the way in 3:38.8, 3:38.8, followed by Essex Catholic and Bergen Catholic Essex in 3:41.9 and 3:44.1. Roselle Catholic earned the alternate's

berth. The Milrose games will be Jan. 30 at Madison Square

### Niagara to Visit **College Fives War on Slumps**

JERSEY CITY - Will a two-week rest and the return of the team's leading scorer spark a turn in a recent down-slide in the basketball for-tunes of St. Peter's College? That's what coach Don Ken-nedy hopes to find out Jan. 23, but even at their best the Peacocks may not be ready for a test by Niagara, one of the better teams in the east.

SETON HALL University, which is also trying to shake off the worst slump to hit the school in years, will open a fourgame home stand with Fairleigh Dickinson Jan. 25. The Pirates will face Scranton Jan. 29 in the second of these Jan. 29 in the second of those four contests. Examinations have kept St.

Peter's idle since it lost to LeMoyne Jan. 10. That marked the second straight setback and fourth in five games for the Peacocks, who have a 6-5 record.

But, during that stretch, ace scorer Tim Kehoe played just one game and he didn't finish that, going out for an angle injury. Kehoe is expected to be in the lineup against Niagara. He injured his ankle against Massachusetts in a holiday

THINGS HAVE reached an even lower point at South Or-ange, where Seton Hall is trying to recover from a spin which has seen the Pirates dip to a 4-6 record with six defeats in the last seven games.

The most-recent reversal was a 90-76 defeat at the hands of Army Jan. 18. St. Joseph's had halted Seton Hall, 83-76, Jan 15. Pirate coach Richie Regan

said last week that he felt backcourtman Sonny Sunkett and center Harry Slaton weren't performing at full ef-ficiency and he planned to use Mitchel

up against Army. It still wasn't enough to shake the slump and neither were the 37 points which Nick Werkman dumped in for the Pirates. That raised his season total to 292 points and his average to 29.2 — the highest level it has reached this sea-Werkman also climbed to within 54 points of the Seton Hall career individual scoring

record of 1,789 hit by Walt Dukes more than a decade ago. Nick should pass the former Pirate All-American's mark against Scranton if he maintains his present pace

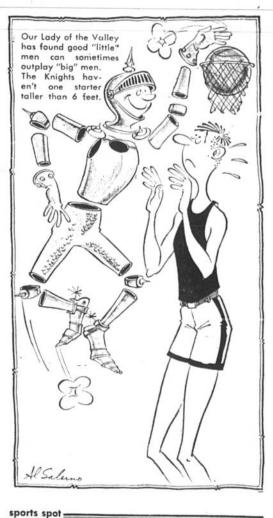
### **Cagers Enter** 40-Plus Club

NEWARK - A couple of 40plus performances stole the individual scoring spotlight among North Jersey Catholic schoolboy cagers during the past week. Bob Trudell fired in a rec-

bob frudeli fired in a rec-ord 45 points to help St. Aloysius to its 10th straight victory and Jack Altemus racked up 43 points for St. Mary's (P). Altemus' effort bolted him into the thick of the race with a 23.6 average in third place. in third place.

BOB CORSETTO of St. Bonaventure continued to lead the way, hiking his average slightly to 26.7 with 293 points in 11 games. In the runner-up in 11 games. In the runner-up spot, Biil Langheld of Seton Hall stayed at the 24.6 pace he had last week even though he was held to a season low of 17 points by Our Lady of the Valley. John Suminski of Essex Catholic slipped to fourth place with a 21.6 mark, leaving a five-way struggle for fifth in-

five-way struggle for fifth



# Big Man's Game?

"Didn't you bring me someone about 6-3?" asked coach Bill Hogan as his Our Lady of the Valley High School basket-ball team prepared to meet Seton Hall Prep the other day. But there's a chance Bill

might be in trouble if some-one gave him a "big" man. How would he decide which of his fine "little" men to take out of the lineup?

THE KNIGHTS play with five starters who fail to top the six-foot level—a condition which makes a big problem in the competition which the team meets. Against Seton Hall, for ex

ample, there wasn't one Val ley player who stood as tail as his Pony Pirate opponent. "Tom Walsh (5-8) had it best," Hogan quipped, "he only gave away two inches." Larry Farley just about squeezes to the sizy foot mark squeezes to the six-foot mark making him the squad's "big" man. Tom Stalgaitis and Joe DeMartino, both 5-11, share rebounding chores with Farley while Walsh and Alan Patier-no (5-9) handle the backcourt duties.

YOU MIGHT expect Hogan to be able to bolster the start-ers with some taller reserves. Who is the sixth man? Rich Wallace, a 5-5 firebrand. And the seventh? Frank Lieb, who is all of 5-9.

This would lead you to be lieve that Our Lady of the Valley must suffer from many rebounding headaches. The statistics through the first 11 games bear out that assumption.

The opposition has grab-bed 90 more rebounds than Valley and that includes couple of games in which the Knights routed their foes and dominated the backboards Despite that deficiency, Valley won nine of its first 10 games before losing to Seton Hall, 57-53. That decision went into the loss column, but it wasn't a setback for the Knights from any other stand-

by ed woodward Valley scrappers wouldn't con-cede. Trailing by a seemingly insurmountable nine points with just 20 seconds to play, they were playing as if an-other two-pointer might tie they the game.

TYPICAL OF the spirit was Wallace. At that point, with 20 seconds left and Walsh shooting a free throw, Wal-lace rushed over to Hogan to check his assignment. The young Knight wasn't concerned about the big gap on the scoreboard, he was battling. That kind of battling, as well as a well-drilled and sharp-shooting offense, have paid dividends thus far and they are bound to provide more

benefits for Valley and its fans for the rest of the sea-"We try to stress defense and keep fouling at a minimum," Hogan noted in ex-plaining the Valley success. "We compensate for losing the ball through rebounding by getting a lot of defensive steals

OFFENSIVELY, the Knights control the ball expertly with sharp passing with mistakes held much below a number most teams commit. They all so capitalize on an exceptional shooting percentage, firing in 47.7% of their floor shots. Walsh leads individually with 54.4%. Farley also hits more than half of his shots with 52.7%.

Our Lady of the Valley's "little men" are pointing for the Big Eight Conference, championship and the Essex County and state tournaments and their taller opponents had better beware if they think this is a big man's game.

'64 CORVETTES MERICA'S #1 DEALER atcolm Ð

# **By Schoolboy Fives**

Post-Exam Rush Launched NEWARK - With examina tions behind them, scholastic cagers will resume full schedules again during the coming week as they move toward the final games of January and crucial contests which will de cide post-season tournament berths

A shuffle in The Advocate's top 10 ratings could also be coming as several of the leaders will face important tests.

SOME OF THE glitter has been tarnished, but St. Peter's Prep is still ready for a challenge to its number one rank when it takes on Marist ing at the Jersey City Armory in the featured game Jan. 24. Marist was a more serious threat and a member of the top 10 before losing two straight games.

### The Top Ten

(Includes games Jan.	20)
St. Peter's Prep	10-1
St. Aloysius	10-1
Bergen Catholic	9-1
Setoh Hall	7.2
O. L. Valley	9-2
St. Mary's (E)	8-3
Delbarton	
DePaul	
Essex Catholic	6-4
Don Bosco Tech	9.2

Vying for attention that eve Vying for attention that eve-ning will be a match between Roselle Catholic and St. Mary's (E) which carries a great deal of significance. Not only will the Lions be bidding for a rank in the top 10, but they will also be looking to de-fend their status of not having lost to a Union County opponent.

St. Mary's will bring an eight-game victory streak and an 8-3 record into this clash. Interest is so high that St. Mary's has announced that no tickets will be sold at the door, only at the two schools

IN A GAME Jan. 25, St. Aloysius will have an oppor-tunity to extend the area's longest winning string to 10 games at St. Cecilia's (K) The Aloysians are ranked sec-ond, waiting for a St. Peter's slip to take over the lead. A game which can shed a ot of light on the status of lot the leaders is set Jan. 26 when Seton Hall, rated fourth, visits third-place Bergen Catholic. Seton Hall withstood Our Lady of the Valley's bid, 57-53, after being upset by West Side, 75 65, last week.

Enrollment Report

NEW YORK (RNS) - New York City's Board of Education reported a total of 109,572 pupils enrolled in released time religious education classes conducted by churches and synagogues, an increase of nearly 6,000 over a year ago.

The released time program was established here in 1941.

so great even



GLAMOR





place DePaul (8-2) Jan. 25 The teams have split two games, the Rams winning in holiday tournament their at their home court and the Spartans scoring at Wayne. Another attractive game Jan. 25 will find Christian Brothers Academy, considered a strong threat for Parochial A honors, visiting Roselle Catholic (4-5). This and the

January 23, 1964

St. Mary's game are keys to the Lions' hopes of reaching the .500 level in time to be eligible to defend the North Jersey Parochial A title which it won last year. Our Lady of the Valley, which dropped Clifford Scott

from the unbeaten after eight games, 58-54, and lost a close one to Seton Ha#, will be looking to strengthen its hold on first place in the B Divi sion of the Big Eight Confer-ence. The Knights will visit sec-

ond-place Oratory Jan. 24 and Morris Catholic, which is third in the A Division, Jan. 26.

DELBARTON, which ex-tended its victory streak to eight games last week with verdicts against Hun and Per-kiomen, will entertain Morris-town Prep Jan. 28 in its only came in the next second decount game in the next seven days. The Green Wave holds sev-enth in the top 10. Ninth-place Essex Catholic

refuses to be counted out of the running. After losing by a resounding score to powerful Central, the Eagles recovered to beat Mater Dei and St. Jo-seph's (WNY) for a 6-4 rec-



stretch of triumphs to to visit Roselle scheduled eight games with a couple of Catholic Jan. 21, will meet Tri-County Catholic Confer-ence wins at the expense of St. Cecilia's and Queen of Peace. The Crusaders com-Immaculate Conception Jan. 26 in their next outing. In the leagues,

THE ADVOCATE

15

only the Hudson County Catholic Con-ference and the Paterson Catholic Conference have games which could affect the

St. Mary's (JC), which de-feated St. Michael's (JC) to take control of the tight HCCC race, could be caught by St. Cecilia's when the Saints entertain St. Anthony's Jan. 29

Don Bosco Tech's 2-0 rec-ord and lead in the PCC will be challenged by St. John's, which is 1-1 in the circuit, Jan. 29.

### Standings

(Includes games Jan. 20) Tri-County C. C. iergen Jon Bosco Pope Pius St. Cecilia Big Eight Conference (A Division) ris Catholie Luke's (B Division) L. Valley Mary's (B) Viey-Ellard Paterson Catholic Could

Bosco Tech Joseph's John's

Mary's (JC) Cecilia's Michael's (JC) Anthony's

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ry's Hudson County C.

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### 16 THE ADVOCATE January 23, 1964

# **Bishop Dougherty Issues Call** For Action on Christian Unity

An Advocate News Summary

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, Presi-dent of Seton Hall University, toid worshipers at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Con-ception in Workington University ception in Washington that Catholics must do more than simply pray for Christian uni-

ty. Speaking at a Mass which opened the Chair of Unity Oc-Bishon tave observance, Bishop Dougherty called for action "in the spirit of the ecumeni-cal movement and the ecumenical ecuncil." The Chair of Unity Octave,

observed each year from Jan. 18-25, was begun by the Gray-moor Friars of Garrison, N.Y., early in this century as a spe-cial means of promoting a re-union of all Christians.

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A. O'

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A. O' Boyle of Washington celebrat-ed the Mass at which Bishop Dougherty spoke. "In imitation of Pope John and Pope Paul," the Bishop said, "we must take action. In the spirit of the ecumenical movement and the ecu-menical council, we must work menical council, we must work for the renewal of the Church the renewal of ourselves Christian charity

'Learning from the past we must strive with all our might to avoid evil, the evil that begets prejudice, bias and hat-

BISHOP DOUGHERTY referred to the Pope's meetings with Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul, su-preme leader of Eastern Orthodoxy.

believe," he said, "that God brought them together in order to bring Christ's prayer for unity closer to realization." By their meetings, he noted, the hope of Christians for unity has been strengthened calling that Pope Paul the Patriarch that the R roads which lead to unity may roads which lead to unity may be long and strewn with dif-ficulties. Bishop Dougherty asked: "Why are the roads so long and the-difficulties so great?"

'Because," he answered. "the evil that men do lives

like rock.

all the evil was perpetrated by Christians of the West. The Church of the East must share the burden of guilt with the Church of the West, as in later times the Church of the Reformers must share the guilt with the Church of Rome."

IN ROME observances of The Chair of Unity Octave were inaugurated at the Gesu Church conducted by Jesuits

octave Intention. During the octave period the Protestant Church of Ireland

is also conducting services for the intention of Christian unity.

IN AKRON, Ohio, clergy and

St. Bernard's Church was the focal point of the principal Catholic services. There Aux-liary Bishop John F. Whealon of Cleveland offered a Pon-tifical Mass to open the observ-ance

and Jewish rabbis attended a service in St. Bernard's on Jan. 20. Following the serv-ice, they were guests at a dinner sponsored by the Akron Priests' Association

vation of the women's ward

PATERSON - St. Joseph's Hospital presented five-year pins to 17 members of its staff

IN LONDON, Orthodox Archbishop Antony, Exarch in

St. Mary's Hospital

PASSAIC - St. Mary's Hospital is studying plans for a new Community Mental Health Center, which would be erected with the help of fed-eral funds available under a recently enacted bill.

St. Mary's already has a mental health clinic. The new center, however, would en-large its capacity six-fold and enable it to serve the entire mmunity.

istrator, explained that final plans cannot be made until the full information on the federal funds is received. She made the announcement of the tentative plans at the annual meeting of the board of gov-

SHE ALSO noted other plans wing.

Her annual report noted that St. Mary's admitted 8,-6'4 patients last year, with an-other 13,000 treated in the clinic or emergency room. There were 1,496 babies de-livered, 127 children registered

Western Europe of the Mos-cow Patriarchate, gave his sponsorship to an appeal pro-testing persecution of Chris-tians in Russia. According to after them. The evil that mer do sinks deep and ugly roots in the minds and hearts of those sinned against. Bitter-ness grows from generation unto generation and the soil unto generation and the soil of the human spirit hardens students of church affairs in The Bishop added that "not

Each evening, prayers are being offered for the inten-tions of the octave fol-lowed by a special sermon on Christian unity delivered by an outstanding preacher and relayed to the world over Vatican Radio.

Vatican Radio. Climaxing the devotions is Benediction of the Blessed Sac-

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament by a Cardinal of the Roman Curia. Special devotions are being held in dioceses of Ireland. Archbishop John C. McQuaid of Dublin prescribed that the Rosary be recited during Ben-ediction of the Blessed Sacra. ediction of the Blessed Sacrament in all churches for the

laity of the three major faiths participated in services in observance of the octave

ance. Some 20 Protestant ministers

# **Plans Mental Center**

ance clinic.

area there, repairs and im-provements in the heating plant and new equipment for the laboratory department at a total cost of about \$300,000. Sister Eileen Teresa is Sister Eileen Teresa is awaiting appointment to the

planning committee for men-tal health in Passaic County Sister Eileen Teresa, admir She is already a member of the county's Mental Health the Board. **Hospital Honors 5-Year Employees** 

for the year. These include expansion and modernization of the X-ray department and renovation of the hospital's C

Jan, 16. John J. Delaney, personnel director, announced at the awards tea that the hospital will make the five-year awards on a more the hospital on a monthly basis from now on. Employees with 10 years service and members of the 20-year club are honored at an awards dinner during Hosp-ital Week in May.

**CONTINUING OUR** 

Eastern Europe, this is the first time that a prelate con-nected with the Moscow Pa-triarchate has publicly complained against Soviet persecution. The charges against the So-viets were made at an Orthodox ceremony held in con-junction with a Christian Unity Rally at Trafalgar Square that brought together Catholics and representatives of various Pro-

Unity Commission

testant churches.

PUEBLO, Colo (NC) - A 17member Commission for Christian Unity has been established for the Pueblo Diocese by Bish-op Charles A. Bushwell.

### **Pray for Them**

Fr. O'Brien, Ex-Chaplain, Preacher, Dies UNION CITY - Rev. Conon UNION CITY -- Rev. Conom O'Brien, C.P., 68, a former U.S. Army chaplain, died Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Ho-boken. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 17 at St. Michael's Monastery here by Very Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., provincial. A native of Newton, Mass., Father O'Brien was professed is now the Western Province to the temporary mothernouse at Mendham. By 1931, the new motherhouse was ready for occupancy and was named

A native of Newton, Mass., Father O'Brien was professed as a Passionist in 1917 and or-dained in 1924 at St. Michael's Monastery. He served two years as a parish priest here and was then stationed at St. Joseph's Monastery, Balti-more, and the Passionist Pre-paratory Seminary in Duplich paratory Seminary in Dunkirk,

Father O'Brien served as a chaplain from 1943 until 1946, and again during the Korean War, 1952-53. After discharge he preached parish missions and retreats while stationed at and retreats while stationed at the Passionist Monastery in Jamaica, N.Y. He came to St. Michael's last May. Father O'Brien is survived by three brothers, Joseph of Union City, and Paul and Francis of Cambridge, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret McGee, of Cambridge.

### Mother Alvarez

WILMETTE, III. - Mother Alvarez Ruck, S.C.C., 89, first provincial superior of the East-trn Province of the Sisters of Christian Charity in Mendham, in the retarded children's clinic and 78 in the child guiddied at Sacred Heart Infirm-Improvements included al-terations in the B wing, reno-

ary here Jan. 10. Mother Alvarez, a native of Luxembourg, had come to this country as a child with her

### To Publish **New Catechism**

WASHINGTON (NC) - The chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the Confrater-nity of Christian Doctrine said here preliminary work will begin shortly on publication of a new American catechism. Bishop Charles P. Greco of

gin preliminary work on the

revision which will reflect de-crees of the Second Vatican

more Catechism. It was pub-lished between 1941 and 1949

Council.

### Alexandria, La., said in a statement that theologians, Scripture scholars and ex-perts in liturgy and cate-chetics will be invited to be-

KEARNY, N. J.

ALBERT H. BLAZE

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The work will be under the direction of Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Fran-**Borgos & Borgos** The standard question-and-answer explanation of Catho-Insurance of all kinds teaching used in the U.S. today is a graded series known as the Revised Balti-593 KEARNY AVENUE

GEORGE J. BORGOS

parents. She joined the Sisters of Christian Charity in 1890 and served until 1927 in what ter Dorothy Clare of Convent, died Jan. 13. Mrs. Louis V. King, 66, of East Orange, sister of Sister Mary Evarista of the Sisters In 1927, she was assigned the temporary motherhouse

of Charity, stationed in New Brunswick, Can., died Jan. Msgr. Anthony Brouwers, 51, founder-director of the Lay Mission Helpers Association,

CENTER DEDICATED - Archbishop Boland dedicated Our Lady of Perpetual Help Center

CENTER DEDICATED — Archoisnop boland dedicated Our Lady of respected help center for the Spanish-speaking in Newark Jan. 18. Also taking part in the ceremony are, left to right, Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general; Rev. John Galasso, S.D.V., superior

Mario

Rev. Patrick F. Pindar, Jan.

Rev. James A. Cloherty, Jan.

Rev. Agostino Costanzo, C.F.C. Jan. 30, 1931

Rev. Edward A. Degen, Jan.

Rev. Joseph E. Snyder, Jan.

Rev. Gerard McGlynn, O.F.M., Jan. 31, 1956

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Felix L. Perlo, Jan. 28,

29, 1916 Rev. Louis J. Bohl, Jan. 30,

28, Rev.

Rev.

1917

31, 1941

25, 1941

Rev.

1954

Paterson . . .

28, 1950

1938 Thomas A. Walsh, Jan.

Muccitelli,

general of the Vocationist Fathers, who conduct the center; Rev. Mario S.D.V., superior at the center, and Rev. Thomas Adinolfi, S.D.V.

died Jan. 14 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Nicodemus Barkus, 80, of Hoboken, mother of Rev. Joseph Barkus, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Prep, died Jan. 12.

Anne F. Burke of New Brunswick, formerly of Or-ange, sister of Sister Dolores Marie of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, died recently.

Rev. Francis T. O'Grady, S.F.M., 47, director of the La-tin American office of the Canadian Catholic Conference, died Jan. 15 in Ottawa,

Mrs. Helen A. Griffiths, 84. mother of Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, died Jan. 10 at the Madonna Residence in Brooklyn

Msgr. Thomas N. Taylor, 90, translator of the works of St. Therese of Liseiux, died recently in Scotland.

In your prayers also remem ber these, your deceased priests:

### Newark ...

Rev. Valentine Chlebowski, Jan. 27, 1912 Rev. Peter Julien, Jan. 27. 1927 Rev. James F. Flanagan, Jan.

27, 1953 Edward J. Donovan, O.P, Jan. 27, 1956

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### Joint Bible in Swahili

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The Holy See has given permission for publication of a common Catholic-Protestant Bible in Swahili, the language used by some eight million East Africans

The permission was given by the Congregation of the Holy Office. Officials noted the dif ficulties that the Catholics in Swahili-speaking areas, with limited facilities, would have in producing an independent translation

tained the traditional stipula-tion that for Catholic readers the new version must be pro-vided with notes explaining difficult passages according to traditional Catholic teaching. The Catholic version must in-clude those Old Testament books held to be canonical by books held to be canonical by the ecumenical councils but generally held among the Apocrypha by Protestants — such as Tobia, Judith, Wisdom, Baruch and Machabees.

THE HOLY Office main-

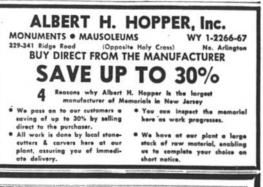
# Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 24 Gregory Club of New Jersey Upper Montcian meeting, Common-Club, Rev. Leonard , O.S.B., speaker on Science and the Montclair - Current events vealth Cassell, "Modern Science and the Bible." Terry Wiltrakis and Dan Lindo co-chairmen. Bible." Dan Lindo

and Home Awards. Third Order of St. Francis, Jersey City — 11th annual Communion breakfast of St. Francis Fraternity, Hotel Plaza, following 10:30 a.m. Mass and Benediction at St. Francis Hospital chapel. Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O.F.M., guardian of St. Anthony's Mon-astery. Butler, sneaker. SATURDAY, JAN. 25 South Orange Council, K. of Raphael Club, Ridgefield Park — Reception and dance, Neptune Inn, Paramus, for benefit of St. Francis Scholar-- Testimonial dinner-dance for past grand knight Joseph G. Schreck, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University. University. SUNDAY, JAN. 24 Essex County C.W.V. - 17th annual convention, St. Mary's School hall, Nutley. 1 a.m. Presentation of God, Country

ship Fund, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 28 Home School Association, St. Bonaventure Church - Second annual card party, Bishop Manning Hall, 8 p.m.

and Home Awards.



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His years ago. His public school teaching career began in Cliffside Park. He came to Bayonne in 1937 as principal of the high school and was named super-intendent in 1938. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loretta Merity, and a laughter, Mrs. Arthur Rev. Mrs. daughter. Mrs. Arthur Largay, both of Bayonne. Dr. Merity was pre-deceased by a brother, Rev. Aloysius Merity. A nephew, Rev. John A. Meriis stationed at St. Cecilia's, Kearny Other Deaths ... Emily V. Byrne of West Orange, mother of Rev. Francis E. Byrne of Seton Hall Uni-versity, died Jan. 17. Mrs. Margaret Cannon, 79, of Jersey City, mother of Sis

ed to this country. BAYONNE - Dr. Howard E. Merity, 62, superintendent of schools here and secretary of the board of trustees of Se-ton Hall University, died Jan. 16 at Bayonne Hospital. A Solemn Requiem Mass was of-fered Jan 20 at St. Vieneetic

Church

American superior of Villa Elizabeth in Beek, Holland. There she remained until Sep-tember, 1949, when she return-Dr. Howard Merity

fered Jan. 20 at St. Vincent's

Church. - Dr. Merity was born in Jer-sey City and attended St. Pe-ter's Prep and Seton Hall Uni-versity. He later taught at the university and assisted in the

schools and the school of nurs-ing. Seton Hall presented him

with an honorary degree sev-

eral years ago.

ters of Christian Charity, Paul-

ine von Mallinckrodt. After serving six years as provincial, Mother Alvarez re-

mained at Mendham until 1938 as a provincial assistant. She

then returned to the Western

Province as a teacher until 1946 when she became the first



# Hails New State Property Law

### Kaylon Release LAKEWOOD (FS)

era in New Jersey real estate has been initiated by the re-cent signing by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of the Horizontal Property Act permitting con-dominium ownership, says Robert J. Schmertz of Lakewood.

Schmertz, president of Ro-bilt, Inc., currently is engaged in building the \$75 million Leisure Village senior citizens community in Lakewood. The East's first and largest project devoted exclusively to per-sons 55 years and older. With the enactment of the legislation, Leisure Village be-

comes the first community in the state where buyers benefit by the provisions.

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Signing of the bill opens new and almost limitless vis-tas for the real estate field in New Jersey." Schmertz said, "and it will bring about a completely new concept in both construction and sales not only of residential structures, but industrial and commercial buildings as well." The Horizontal Property Act, he noted, specifically au-

thorizes ownership of a single unit in a multiple-unit complex and also recognizes common ownership of other areas of the whole project. It clearly establishes the le-gal and financial responsibil-

HAWTHORNE

ity of the apartment owner for his own unit only, with no ob ligation for defaults by other owners in the complex

Schmertz pointed out in dif-ferentiating the condominium concept from cooperative own ership

Thus, an apartment may be ought and sold the same as a h single-family unit and it may be mortgaged or financed the same way, Also, tax assessors and collectors must tax each owner individually, based on the value of the apartment and the share of the common property.

property. The plan also affords the owner the same tax advan-tages of home ownership in that mortgage interest and lo-cal property taxes may be de-ducted from income taxes.

and construction of 207 homes

COLUMNS ELIMINATED - Truss construction is one of the features of this building recently constructed for American Legion Post 261 of Piscataway Township by Glencove Builders of Green Brook Township. This specialized use of truss construction eliminates space-wasting columns

# A Cherenson-Carroll Release MANALAPAN (PFS)-Sales



and posts allowing for more attractive design and unobstructed floor space.

# 1963 A Year of Progress for Hovnanian's

team, major stress was placed on the perfection of the sub-assembly construction techstone which took place during the year. The construction executive also pointed to some 2,000 hours spent in the planning of Yorktowne-at-Holiday Horisi, the 800-home community soon to open in Manalapan. This Yorktowne-at-Holiday North,

ment

Rotes: 1 instertion 42c per line — 4 Insertions 40c per line Minimum 3 lines Deadline: Monday 4 P.M. Write to The Advocate 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

7:30 p.m. — Archbishop's Night, Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 3 p.m. - Blessing of Paulist Press Building, Glen Rock.

Archbishop's

Appointments

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

11 a.m. - Solemn Pontifical Mass, silver jubilee of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bloomfield.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25 3 p.m. — Dedication and blessing of Union Catholic Co-

Institutional High School, Scotch Plains: Blessing of residence buildings.

MONDAY, JAN. 27 6 p.m. - Advisory Board meeting, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

SUNDAY, FEB. 2 11:15 a.m. — Dedication and Blessing of Sacred Heart Church, Haworth; Solemn

Pontifical Mass; Blessing of Sacred Heart School, Haworth

### **Bishop Navagh's**

### Appointments

6 p.m. — Supper meeting, New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson.

1 p.m.-Visitation, Mt. Paul Novitiate, Oak Ridge, Feast of Conversion of St. Paul.

New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race (through Jan. 28)

THURSDAY, JAN. 30 11:30 a.m. - Low Pontifical Mass, Don Bosco Tech, Paterson

10:30 a.m. - Pontifical High Mass, Feast of St. John Bosco, Don Bosco College, Newton.



TO TAKE VOWS — Brother Patrick Hurley, O.S.B., (left) and Brother Timothy Brennan, O.S.B., will take their per-petual vows as Benedictine Brothers Jan, 25 at St. Mary's Newark

# **Benedictine Brothers** To Take Final Vows

— Two MORRISTOWN Benedictine Brothers from Elizabeth will profess their perpetual vows Jan. 25 at St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark. The candidates are Brother United O.S.B., son of

Brother Master at the Abbey. Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey will de-liver the sermon. Both Brothers Patrick and Timothy are graduates of Sa-cred Heart High School, Eliza-beth. They entered the Bene-dictine Order July 13, 1959, and professed simple vows Jan. 22, 1960, after completing a year of novitiate. Brother Patrick is a grad-uate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Montclair, and is the infir-marian at the abbum Driver

A rise candidates are brouner Patrick Hurley, O.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Werner and Brother Timothy Bren-nan, O.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan. Vorm Base Michael Colling. Very Rev. Michael Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Ab-bey here, will celebrate the Mass. The two Brothers will be presented to Abbot Patrick M. O'Dries, O.C. D. Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., by Rev. Frederick Muench, O.S.B.,

Brother Master at the Abbey.

Montclair, and is the infir-marian at the abbey. Brother Timothy is assistant librarian at Delbarton School here.

# **Archbishop Davis Is Transferred**

WASHINGTON (NC) and has been named Archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., suc-ceeding the late Archbishop Archbishop James P. Davis has been transferred from the See of San Juan in Puerto Rico Edwin Byrne, in one of three episcopal appointments an-

episcopal ap nounced here. In the others, Rev. Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Leo's, Winston-Salem, N.C., was named Auxiliary to Bish-op Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh and Msgr. Daniel E. Sheehan, chancellor of the

the U.S., where he spent his boyhood. The See of San Juan was erected as a diocese in 1511 by Pope Julius II, and Pope John XXIII elevated it to an archdiocese in 1960. Archshop Davis was named Bishop of San Juan in 1943, and was elevated to Archbishop in 1960. Born in Houghton, Mich., June 9, 1904, Archbishop Davis moved with his family to Arizona at an early age and spent his boyhood at Flagstaff. He attended the preparatory and major seminaries of the San Francisco Archdiocese at Menlo Park, Cal., and was ordained at Tucson, Ariz., May

N. C. Bishop-elect Sheehan was



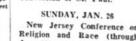
at Holiday North and Holi-day South in Manalapan, valassembly construction tech-nique which enabled Hownan-ian Co. to complete homes in less time, with complete elim-ination of delays caused by inday South in Manalapan, val-ued at \$3,810,700, was only a part of the story of 1963 for the Hovnanian Co., one of New Jersey's most active home building complete ination of delays caused by in-clement weather. The purchase of property and the opening of new execu-tive offices on Gordon's Cor-ner Road in Manalapan, with Jersey's most active building organizations. In a year-end statement re leased this week by Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the construction and building subsequent move the Toms River, was another mile

community will introduce hew community will introduce to New York and New Jer-sey residents the "total com-munity concept." something unique in community develop-

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THURSDAY, JAN. 23

SATURDAY, JAN. 25



FRIDAY, JAN. 31



17

### THE ADVOCATE January 23, 1964

THE ADVOCATE





am a sodalist . . . I'm not sure of just how it happened . . . why it happened, but now — through to the very fibre of my being — I can't be anything else.

Someone said if you have a love for Christ ... for Mary ... if you want to learn to love them more ... if you want to help other people to love Christ and Mary more ... then come to the meeting. How could I not go ...

Since I was a child, the name of Mary was very familiar to me, just like Jesus and Joseph. But through the Sodality of Our Lady, the name Mary began to become much more real . . . much more important to me . . . I began to look upon her as my mother . . . I saw her faith . . . humility . . . purity . . . gentleness . . . courage . . . I came to love her more and more. I learned that someday I would make an Act of Consecration of my life to her . . . I would give over my young life, so to speak, to her . . . for her to use as her Son saw fit.

With Mary by my side, no work of mine could really fail. Christ became my King . . . Mary became my mother. I saw my life always in relation to them . . .

Gradually, I began to practice Rule 34 and ol., how hard it was — not to do it not just one day, but every day... Would I ever get that formula of morning prayers clear in my sleepy mind? The rosary is part of my day now — just like eating. And mental prayer... it was kind of fun in the beginning, made me feel sort of adult, that now I was learning a wonderful new kind of prayer. But 15 minutes every day!... Well, that wasn't very realistic, when there are just so many things to do ... I had so many reasons why I shouldn't do it ... why I just couldn't do it.

I learned a great lesson though, and now I do talk with Christ 15 minutes each day. It's part of me now and I don't think it's a bit unusual or heroic. It's just the sensible thing to do — to come aside from the crazy mixed-up world and spend some time in silence with God. How can I call God my Father, Jesus my Brother, Mary my mother and not talk with them? How can I know what God wants me to do for Him, if I don't keep quiet for a while and listen in silence for Him to talk to me. It's that simple!

Mass — daily Mass — oh, there was a real problem. Everyone told me how much I needed sleep ... and when in the mornings I woke up sleepy, I knew how right they were ... Get up an hour, an hour and a half earlier? ... it just couldn't be done ... until I started doing it.

Yes, almost every morning now I'm there offering Christ to God and receiving Christ back into me. Could I have stood at Calvary and watched Christ writhing in pain nailed to a cross, seen the blood spilling down the wood and then looked into his pain-filled eyes and said, "Sorry Lord, I can't come to the unbloody sacrifice You left me—you see, I'm too sleepy!"...

The Mass with its changing moods is part of my life now — it's the biggest prayer of my day . . . I stand daily at the cross now and graces pour into my soul which make me say I think I always\_shall.

The examination of conscience at night was never too much of a problem — perhaps because I never did it too well ... I was so tired and so near a bed. But, as I grow more mature, I begin to see more and more its importance. It's my thanks to God at the

# SODALITY



close of a grace-filled day . . . It's the daily reminder of the duties I must do and the way of rooting out from my selfish nature, the things that hold me back.

My life is something like a diamond: the more facets that are cut into it, the more it dances with sparkle and color. May the facets that the sodality has cut in me make me attractive to others, so that they'll listen to You... Make me sparkle with light — the light of Christ shining in the darkness leading others lost in darkness to You, the Light of the World... Use me as you will.

# 'Shock Troops' of the Church

The Church is . . . 'a battle line drawn up'," Pope John XXIII observed in 1959.

"There can be no doubt that the divisions of its devoted army greatly hasten the inevitable vic-tories of the King of Peace as they work together striving to excel in virtue . . . "We know very well that you are the shock troops of this area."

troops of this army

troops of this army." The message was addressed to some 10,000 men and women, boys and girls, from 43 coun-tries who were gathered at Seton Hall University for the second World Congress of Sodalities of Our Lady. The late Pontiff's choice of a military meta-phor was appropriate — the sodality was original-ly an organization for men and boys; its rules out-line a way of life that summons strength, and zeal and perseverance. and perseverance.

It began 400 years ago among the Jesuits, them-selves sometimes known as "shock troops" of the Church. The anniversary will be marked locally on Salurday, Feb. 9, at the scene of the World Con-gress — Seton Hall's South Orange campus — by the sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese. The program will center on two subjects, the liturgy and racial justice, highlighting the sodalists' dual commit-ment — to prayer and the social apostolate. This is the commitment that has caused the sodality to be hailed as a movement particularly suited to the product our timese. needs of our times.

But it was not always so. Through its history, sodality alternately flourished as an elite of spiritualsodality alternately flourished as an elite of spiritual-ly mature and zealously active Catholics — and degenerated into glorified clubs for pious ladies. The impetus to the modern rejuvenation of sodali-ties was given by Pope Pius XII in 1948 when he issued the Apostolic Constitution. Bis Sacculari, which ordered the reform of sodalities along the original lines. Sodalities of the past, Pius wrote, "cannot compare with sodalities of the present in number — but can in the fervor of their apostolate ..." He added firmly: "The observance of rules is more important than numbers of sodalists." is more important than numbers of sodalists."

The rules (formally compiled in 1910) which pertain to the duties of sodalists, separate the sodality from the status of a club and place it firmly in the category of a way of life. The soda-list is required to recite certain morning prayers, to assist at daily Mass whenever possible, to excit minutes daily in mental prayer, to recite to assist at daily Mass whenever possible, to spend 15 minutes daily in mental prayer, to recite the rosary daily, to examine his conscience each night, to have a regular confessor and follow his advice in matters of the soul, to make a monthly day of recollection and an annual retract. Sodalists are also committed to "think with the Church" — as the rules phrase it: "conforming their faith and life entirely to the faith and morals which the Catholic Church teaches, praising what she praises, disapproving what she disapproves of, having the same sentiments in everything with her, and never being ashamed to act, in private and public life, as faithful and obedient children of this their holy Mother." Mother."

Among further duties: the zealous performance of spiritual and corporal works of mercy, particu-larly toward the sick. A sodalist undergoes a period

larly toward the sick. A sodalist undergoes a period of probation, usually a year and a half, before he is judged capable of living sodality life. Obviously, the sodality is not an organization dedicated to seeking large membership. Pius stressed that members were to be selected — that they must be people "who are not at all satisfied with leading a common ordinary life, but are de-termined, in accordance with ascetical norms and exercises of piety laid down in the Rules to fulfiil even the highest 'aspirations of their hearts.'" This began the new era of sodalities — the

even the highest 'aspirations of their hearts.'" This began the new era of sodalities — the formation of "Bis Sacculari Sodalities" to be dis-tinguished from organizations which used the name of sodality but had no relation to the Common Rules of 1910. Only those answering to the descrip-tion of "true sodality" would be granted a charter and affiliation with the "Prima Primaria" Sodality (the mother sodality) at Boman College, lines the (the mother sodality) at Roman College. Upon the affiliation hinges eligibility for the indulgences of sodality life. Many that had worn the name "sodaboundry life, shary that had worn the name "soda-lity" could not qualify. Isolated sodalities — among them the one founded in 1922 at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and the one dating be-fore the turn of the century at Jesuit St. Peter's College — were true sodalities long before Bis Ensember. Saeculari.

One of the first "Bis Saeculari Sodalities" follow the Pope's exhortation was the one formed at St. Paul's parish in the Greenville section of Jer-sey City, by Rev. Charles R. Callahan. It began with 40 members and grew to 400. It is credited with launching the Bis Saeculari Sodality move-ment in the eastern U.S. St. Paul's pastor, Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney helped organize the national sodali-

Leo L. Mahoney helped organize the national sodali-ty federation and serves on the board of the Nation-al Conference of Sodality Directors. Father Calla-han served a term as president. In 1954 A:chbishop Boland named Msgr. Mahoney director and Father Callahan assistant di-rector of the Newark Archdiocesan Sodality Federa-tion. Erection of sodality unions—archdiocesan-wide federations designed to serve and assist individual sodalities—followed: a priest-directed High School Sodality Union and an Adult (Parish) Sodality Un-ion, with a Junior Sodality Union now planned. Arch-diocesan Sodality Day observances were inaugurat-ed; leadership institutes for youth are held. Selec-tion of the Archdiocese as the site of the Second World Sodality Congress was international recogni-tion. tion

John Leunis, a young Jesuit scholastic from Bel-gium who taught grammar at Roman College, formed the first sodality from a handful of stu-dents who used to assemble after daily classes and on feast days for prayer and devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Other young men at the college be-came interested, and in 1564 the first set of rules was established and the sodality was formally placed under Marv's protection.

was established and the sociality was tormany proce-under Mary's protection. The object for members: strive for personal perfection in virtue and study, doing works of char-ity and cultivating zeal for souls. By 1569 there were some 30,000 sodalists — all men and boys. Father Leunis died in November, 1584, less than a month before the Primari sodality was

rather Leans oled in November, 1984, less than a month before the Prima Primaria sodality was given formal recognition in the bull of Pope Gregory XIII, Omnipotentis Dei. The bull empowered the general of the Society of Jesus to receive into the Prima Primaria sodality others than students of Roman College, and gave permiss on to the Jesuits of error sodalities in their periodes missions and to erect sodalities in their parishes, missions, and colleges, wherever the Society of Jesus was located

cated. During the 17th century alone 80 Cardinals and seven Popes came out of the ranks of sodalists. Saints — among them Stanislaus Kostka, John Berchmanns, and Francis de Sales — were sodalists. Emperors, kings and princes of Europe were soda-lists and encouraged sodality growth. In 1748 Pope Benedict XIV issued the "Golden Bull" — Gloriosae Dominae — which confirmed and expanded the privileges and indulgences attached to sodalities, In 1751 women and girls were allowed to join sodality. In 1751 women and girls were allowed to join sodali-ties and membership mushroomed.

Sodalities even survived the suppression of the Sodalities even survived the suppression of the Jesuits, 1773-1814. Gradually, by edict of various Popes, sodalities expanded beyond Jesuit territory and now they are erected by Bishops of diocesse. But still, participation in sodality privileges and indulgences must be sought from the general of the Society of Jesus. The indulgences are rich-beginning with the plenary indulgence offered on the day of reception into the sodality, when the sodalist consecrates bimself to Mary.

oseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis is the episcoopal moderator of the National Federation of Sodalities. The national director is Rev. Joseph H. Hughes of Duluth. A former director, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., gave great impetus to the move-ment in the U.S. through thousands of pamphlets and books.

Lord, S.J., gave great impetus to the movement in the U.S. through thousands of pamphlets and books.
Without a doubt the sodality movement — In the sense of "true" sodalities \_- is still in the stage of growth. Individual sodalities .cometimes fizzle out — when the demands of sodality membership are not met. Currently — using the quadri-centennial as a kickoff — the Newark sodalities are planning still another rejuvenation, with particular concentration on formation of Bis Saeculari sodalities in high schools and colleges. But numbers are not high schools, and colleges. But numbers are not be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do sodalities in high schools, and colleges. But numbers are not be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals do be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals are approximately do the source, intellectually and spiritually formed me, asostolic men — and women too — who will intelligently do the work of the Church."
Mev. Francis J. Reilly, Paterso's diocesan forming sodalities in parishes already occupied with so many activities, one factor, he notes, that is responsible for the "cycles" during which sodality alternately flourishes and women. "This new start may do it," Father Reilly observes. "It's a new start, not a new idea. The idea is serving God."

Most Holy Mary, Virgin Mother of God, 1 \_\_\_\_\_, most unworthy though 1 am to be your servant, yet touched by your motherly care for me, and longing to serve you, do, in the presence of my guar-dian angel and all the court of beaven, choose you this day to be my Queen, my Ad-vocate, and my Mother; and I firmly resolve to serve you evermore myself and to do what I can that all may render faithful service to you. Therefore, most devoted Mother, through the Precious Blood your Son poured out for me, I implore you to number me among your subjects and accept me as your servant forever. Aid me in all my actions and beg for me the grace never by word or deed or thought to be displeasing in your sight and that of your most boly Son. Watch over me and desert me not at the bour of my death. Amen.

The Sodalist's Act of Consecration

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### For Whom? Sodality

Originally formed for men only, the sodality, through the years, became widely thought of as a women's organization. Now there is a sodality for everyone. Organized in parishes and schools, there

Organized in parishes and schools, there are adult or professional sodalities, high school sodalities and junior sodalities for grade school children, from sixth grade ap. There are even family sodalities. Nor is sodality membership restricted to lay people; priests may become sodalists and there are sodalities for reminar-

ians. There is even a sodality for shut-ins. "The primary responsibility of a sodalist is the sanctification of the social unit he is most closely associated with," says Rev. Charles Cal-lahan. "The member of a family sodality is irrevocably committed to the family lay apos-tolate within and outside of the parish. As a member of a school group his job is the Chris-tianization of that group by functioning at his best through the school society and its organi-zations."

### Mr., Mrs., and Miss Parishioner

Take a college professor, a doctor, a bridge build-er, a stock broker, and a store clerk with an age range of 20 to 67 and unite them as a sodality striving for one goal. A fantastic idea? "But it works," says Rev. Stanley M. Grabow-ski, moderator of the men's and single women's so-dalities of Mt. Carmel's parish, Bayonne. Adult sodalists are the backbone of Christian Confraternity in the- parish, work closely with the Legion of Decency, and "You name it, they do it,"

Contraternity in the parish, work closely with the Legion of Decency, and "You name it, they do it," Father Grabowski says. The 23-member men's sodality at Mt Carmel in 1957 became the first of its nature in the arch-diocese to be united with the Prima Primaria sodality at Roman College after Bis Seculari

Members are often called upon to give lectures, model meetings, and advice to directors or newborn sodalities all along the eastern seaboard.

sodalities all along the eastern seaboard. "I used to think the sodality way of life was too stringent," recalls Rev. Charles R. Callahan, whose Bis Seculari sodality founded in 1948 at St. Paul's, Greenville, gave impetus to sodality rejuven-ation in the east — in the nation, really. The de-mands of sodality life did not stop the St. Paul's group; from 40 young women (about half of whom later joined the convent) it eventually grew to 400, men and women, boys and girls, organized into sep-arate sodality units. An original member, Eileen Prendergast, now devotes herself to the sodality movement as executive secretary of the archdio-cesan sodalities. Rev. George M. Keating had the opposite idea

cesan sodalities. Rev. George M. Keating had the opposite idea of sodalities before he got into the work. "I thought sodality was just another of those groups whose members just put in an appearance at meetings," he recalls. He refers to his appointment seven years ago as moderator of the young women's sodality at St. Rose of Lima, Newark, as "a revelation." There were six members at first, now there are 22. They stand ready, as is the way of sodalists, to assist in the parish in any way possible — as-sisting the sick and the aged, doing clerical work in the rectory, fighting obscenity by personal visits to newark Archdiocese they staff the Legion of De-newark Archdiocese they staff the Legion of De-senov office in Newark, answer telephone queries about movie ratings. Father Keating is director of about movie ratings. Father Keating is director of the union, a post in which he succeeded Father Grabowski.

"If I had to start a sodality today," says seasoned sodality moderator Father Callahan, "I would take a group of at least three men, no more than 10, in-struct them for one or two years on the sodality way of life, have them inform their wives .... You would end up with a true men's sodality and the beginning of a family sodality.



Sodalists often perform menial tasks in the service of the Church; here, at Immacu-Conception, Montclair, bigb school sodalists clean sanctuary.

"I feel that family sodalities are what we should try for today," Father Callahan explains. "In that way you reach into every level of age, you have both men and women, people in all occupations, and so on

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"Maybe out of the original 10 men, you get five who turn out to be sodalists," Father Callahan reasons "Five couples are enough to start a family sodality." At St. Paul's, Irvington, Father Callahan currently has a sodality of 15 families.

If all this sounds like too big a chore for the moderator. Father Callahan points out: "More priests would join sodality work if they could see how valuable an adult sodality would be in perform-ing many parish duties. If a priest would gather five men capable of sodality way of life, that's all it would take to have an effective, well-trained lay apostolate in the parish."

The 400th anniversary of sodalities is going to be the occasion of efforts to recruit more sodality directors for the Newark Archdiocese. Father Gra-bowski, who is chairman of the celebration, said the aim is to enlist 60 priests to encourage at least six men in their parishes to start an adult sodality.

### In College: a Leaven

Would rather be a teacher than do research," said a college biology major. "In teaching I would have the chance to meet people and in-fluence them."

fluence them." This is the sort of thinking that evolves from sodality formation. It bears out the contention of Sister Eleanor Maria, moderator of the 63-member sodality at the College of St. Elizabeth: "Girls who have dedicated themselves to the sodality at school have dedicated themselves to the sodality is that sodality gives them a rule that they live. It becomes part of their life and it is hard to drop."

part of their life and it is hard to drop." It only begins during college days — the prayer life, the apostolic actions like leading 60 St. E's girls in the civil rights March on Trenton. "Father Daniel Lord, S.J., used to say, if you're just train-ing your sodalists to be sodalists in school, you can scrap the whole idea of sodality." Sister Eleanor Maria said. Since 1922 the sodality has functioned at St. Elizabeth's in the hope of sending its women into their various worlds with that extra dimension in their lives, that deep purpose of influencing others.

There is a rouge works with that extra dimension in their lives, that deep purpose of influencing others. Thirty young men — sodalists at St. Peter's College — are a dynamic example of this will to in-fluence. A symposium on racial justice presented for the student body, a drive to salvage high-school dropouts through personal contact and counsel, and intensive study of ways to foster spiritual develop-ment among other Peter's men — these are some of their methods.

of their methods. College sodalities make invaluable contributions in the view of Rev. John E. O'Brien, dean of Seton Hall University College. He ticks off such efforts of the 25-member sodality of nursing and education stu-dents as bringing about thrice-weekly noon Mass in the college chapel and gathering medicines for the missions. missions

"They act, as a sort of leaven . . ." he added. "Wherever you find a group of dedicated young peo-ple such as this, it cannot help but raise the level of the college on the whole."

### Teenagers . . . Repairing the Image

As accounts of teenagers in trouble cast a shadow-As accounts of teenagers in trouble cast a shadow-North Jersey high school students quietly work to repair their impression as sodalists. Senior students of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, hold ecumenical seminars with Protestant youth... Public school girls of St.Philip's, Clifton, pray "for vocations and for all teenagers" and zealously send help to a South African mission ... A teenage girl says frankly, "My whole way of life, everything I do, is built around sodality." A boy talks of the meaning of charity as he has learned it through so-dality: "If we fail to see in other people the qual-ities which God has instilled in them, then we lose the purpose of Christianity." the purpose of Christianity."

the purpose of Christianity." At Immaculate Conception, Montclair, members of the boys and girls sodalities study their "three-fold vocation" with their moderator, Rev. Charles F. Theobald: "As a son or daughter in a family, as a student, and as a person in society who is able to bear Christ into the world." The first two will change, they reflect, but the third is an unchanging



A sodalist pours for patient at St. Ann's Home for the Aged where she is carrying out ber work of mercy apostolate.

### Search for Leaders

Junior sodalities for grammar school children are a "talent search." Here, leaders of high school, college, parish, or professional life are formed. Rev. John J. Flynn, of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, director of junior sodalities in the Newark Archdiocese, notes that sodalistis in grammar school are imbued with staunch Christian principles which shape their role in the future.

The juniors follow the sodality spirit, although some of the requirements are not as strict. In some schools members join as early as sixth grade and are temporarily consecrated to Mary in the eighth.

These young sodalists promote campaigns within their school for personal honesty, clean language, and a respect for high moral attitudes. They also co-operate in raising money for the missions, collect-ing clothes for the poor.

But the prime reason for junior sodalities is to establish leadership abilities and strengthen Chris-tian principles in members. They usually emerge as leaders wherever they go, Father Flynn notes.

A union of 73 junior sodalities is expected to be functioning by next year.

### Seminary Underlined

Students for the priesthood follow a spiritual re-gimen even more intense than that of the sodalist. Still, 50 of the 295 at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, find their sodality valuable to them

"The basic idea of the sodality for seminarians is that certain aspects of their life are underlined, making them even more aware of their responsi-bilities", explains Msgr. William F. Hogan, moder-ator of the sodality founded in 1958.

Spare time is sparse for a seminarian, but the sodalists sacrifice some of theirs for twice monthly seminars on topics related to their future priesthood. Sometimes priests are invited to address the semin-

Apostolic work usually has to be restricted to summer vacation time because of the heavy burden of study. The sodalist seminarian may volunteer for some task in his home parish, or go off to help at a crippled children's camp, enlisting non-sodalists to come along to come along

"The sodality here is not a training ground for future sodality moderators," Msgr. Hogan notes, "but it might happen as a by-product." Meanwhile, a priests' sodality is in its embryo stages, as is a sodality for divinity school students.

lifetime responsibility.

lifetime responsibility. "The most wonderful thing," says Rev. John E. Browning, S.J., sodality director at St. Peter's, "is that so many of the sodalists have high ideals and want to come close to Christ... It's exciting for a priest to help them accomplish great things." Sums Sister Lucille Marie, O.P., co-ordinator of sodalities in schools staffed by the Caldwell Domini-cans:

cans:

"Today's world needs a dedicated and com-mitted group to restore the fundamental principles of christianity and democracy, that is why a sodalist is so valuable. He belongs to a group which is willing to make sacrifices to achieve personal holiness and work for the welfare of others." A half-hour monthly radio program on WSOU is

A half-hour monthly radio program on WSOU is presented by the High School Sodality Union of the Newark Archdiocese, which is directed by Rev. Denis R. McKenna, assisted by Rev. Owen Hendry. It features discussions and lectures designed to stim-ulate the 4,000 members of 32 high school sodalities to more interest lines of 32 high school sodalities to more intense living of sodality life.

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### Anniversary To Stress Race, Liturgy

The sodalities of the New-ark Archdiocese will observe the 400th anniversary of the the 400th anniversary of the first sodality with a conference on the twin theme: the litur-gy and racial justice, Feb. 9 at Seton Hall University, South Orange

Twelve workshop discussions on the liturgy will be conduc-ted by priests and Sisters, followed by 12 workshops on race relations — in the school, the neighborhood and employ-ment — by Negro<sup>\*</sup> and white laymen. Twelve workshop discussions

ment — by Negro' and white laymen. Over 500 sodalists are ex-pected to attend the confer-ence beginning at 1.45 pm. Archbishop Boland will address the evening session at 7 p.m. The keynote address explaining the relationship be-

explaining the relationship be-tween worship and love will be delivered by Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel Bayonne, who is secretary to the National Conference of So-

the National Conference of So-dality Moderators. The featured speaker will be Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, S S J., of New York, who founded the first integrated sodality in New October New Orleans

New Orleans A Dialogue Mass will be celebrated at 4.30 p.m. by Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, direc-tor of sodalities in the New-ark Archdiocese

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