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Prays, Confers, Acts

What Does the Pope Do? Pontiff Gives the Answer

VATICAN CITY — How does the Pope spend his day?
The answer was provided by Pope John XXIII himself when he spoke to several thousand visitors from many parts of the world at a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

"Above all else," he said, "the Pope prays."
THEN, HE ADDED, "the Pope listens to the advice of his counselors and devotes himself to the discharge of business which affects the whole Church."

"Everyday there is some news, either pleasant or sad, questions easy and questions delicate, which the Vicar of Christ examines with his closest collaborators."
"Rome is the center of the Church, but the faithful are everywhere in every continent and there is work to be done of a detailed charitable nature, as well as that which responds to the general interest of the whole world."

"THIS MORNING, for example, we were visited by a prelate who discussed the problems of Latin America and the particular needs of that continent, among which is the necessity to create new dioceses."
"The Church is always developing, not toward the cemetery, but toward a flowering youth. A week does not pass without a new diocese being constituted or Bishops being appointed to new districts or to help those already working in the apostolic field, but who cannot cope with the growing requirements of the spiritual life."

THE POPE also told about receiving a group of missionary priests and said that the missionary movement is not only still alive, but greater than ever.
In this connection he remarked that "recently the Church has emphasized still more the constant practice of not taking account of race and color. She herself has done this in the naming of Bishops and Cardinals."

"It sometimes happens in countries which today are awakening to independence," he continued, "that one encounters

Dispensation on St. Patrick's Day

A dispensation from the laws of fast and abstinence has been granted in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson for St. Patrick's Day, Friday, Mar. 17.

Say Cuba Sending Youths to Russia

MIAMI — Cuban children between the ages of 4 and 12 are being shipped to the Soviet Union for complete indoctrination in communism, according to reports reaching this center for Cuban exiles.

The purpose, according to the reports, is to train the children as a communist elite for the infiltration and subversion of Latin America when they become adults.

CUBAN PREMIER Fidel Castro was recently quoted as saying that Cuba and the Soviet Union will exchange a thousand children who will engage in agricultural work and study. One source here, however, said the Cuban youngsters will actually be trained as communist agents.

This same source said that during the Spanish Civil War more than 4,000 Spanish children were sent to Russia for training. The source claims that many of the so-called Russian or Czechoslovak technicians and teachers now in Cuba are actually these same children, now adults.

Some of the people arriving here say they have actually seen the Cuban children boarding ship in Saquia la Grande in the north and Puerto de Caselda in the south. Included among the boys and girls, they say, are orphans formerly cared for by the Sisters of Charity at a government institution, and the children of Cuban farmers who are under the impression the children will be educated for professional careers.

MEANWHILE, at an anti-American, anti-Catholic rally here, Jesus Soto, top leader of the Cuban Labor Federation, told thousands of school children that "we are here to ask the wall

difficulties and confusion which may cloud the needed serenity. But serenity will come if one acts and works with the right intention and with the spirit of Christ."

IT IS THE task of the Pope, the Church and the Bishops, he said, to communicate to all Catholics the treasury of God's grace with faith, hope and charity, and to give to society a sense of truth, charity and peace. Then he said:
"These are the things which concern the Pope, and it is these things that he urges upon others, invoking the grace of God because he wishes to remedy the insufficient number of those who serve the Lord and who are dedicated to the spread of His peaceful reign."

ON SUNDAY, Pope John made another of his by-now traditional Lenten visits, traveling to the populous working-class section of Trastevere where he participated in Lenten services at the Church of Jesus the Divine Worker.

Tens of thousands of Trasteverini lined the streets as he passed by. Smiling broadly, he continuously blessed the cheering crowds through his open-roofed car. At the church, com-

Pope Adds Cardinals To Two Major Bodies

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has added two new Cardinals apiece to two administrative bodies of the Holy See.

Membership of the Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City was increased to five and that of the Administration of the Properties of the Holy See brought to six. Longtime head of both groups has been Cardinal Canali, now 86 years old.

The Pope named Gustavo Cardinal Testa and Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto to the Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City. He appointed Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri and Paolo Cardinal Marella to the body of Cardinals charged with the Administration of the Properties of the Holy See.

The latter body is responsible for major financial activities of the Holy See, as the revenues it administers include income from the Holy See and contributions and collections from Catholics all over the world.
The Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City in effect is the city council for the city state. It has its own financial administration, deriving revenues from fees and the Vatican

Four Amendments Pending

FOUR AMENDMENTS are currently pending in the Legislature, two in the Senate and two in the Assembly. Senate 53 is furthest advanced, being on second reading. This amendment would eliminate the law's 15% restriction on the use of scholarships at out-of-state colleges. Assembly 334 is identical.

The Senate late last year actually adopted such an amendment but it died when the Assembly was unable to act on it.

Senate 18, also similar to legislation introduced a year ago but not acted on, deals with administration of the law and would restore certain scholarships previously given only to state-supported schools.

Assembly 293, currently in the Education Committee, would modify but not eliminate the restrictions on the use of scholarships out of state. It states that the 15% restriction will not apply if a student desires to pursue a course of studies not available in New Jersey.

MSGR. DOUGHERTY, speaking for 10 New Jersey colleges and universities, said that any amendment to the scholarship law at this time would be ill-advised. "New Jersey has had a general program of state scholarships for less than two years," he said, "and the first year applications were delayed until after the college year had actually begun. During the second year of operation there was not enough public information disseminated properly to inform school officials, parents and students of the availability of the awards."

"This year, on the other hand," he went on, "it is reported that the number of applicants has increased several hundred per cent over last year. It is clear that before this year's awards have been made there will not be enough experience upon which to base an opinion as to how satisfactory the existing law is or the desirability of amending it."
"Higher education in New Jersey and in the nation is in a state

pleted only last October, he was met by Cardinal Traglia, his Pro-Vicar of Rome.

After praying at the main altar, the Pontiff walked in procession through the streets of Trastevere, chanting the Litany of the Saints. Joining in the procession were priests from all the churches of the district and Benedictine monks from the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the ceremony the Pope talked to the assembled crowd, telling them "life is not worth the effort of being lived if it is not sanctified by work, by means of which, despite sorrow and trouble, there is always the grace of the Lord."

Man, he reminded, is not made for the earth but can only find true satisfaction in the glory of heaven. He suggested that the workers take as their model St. Joseph the Craftsman, who lived his life in a spirit of obedience and love.

In another appearance this week, the Pontiff dropped in on a meeting of the Commission on Studies and Seminaries, which is preparing for the Second Vatican Council. He asked the commission to give special attention to religious vocations.

World Poor Beneficiaries Of Sunday's Relief Appeal

NEWARK—Catholics in North Jersey will join with Catholics throughout the country on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 12, in contributing to a special collection to finance the work of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

Held annually, the collection is sponsored by the American hierarchy and is called the Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal. The national goal this year is \$5 million, of which about \$1 million is expected to be contributed by school children. The campaign in the schools has been in progress since Ash Wednesday.

Catholic Relief Services is the largest private relief agency in the world. Established and supported by American Catholics, it dispensed aid without regard to race, creed or color in 64 nations last year. The Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal is its primary source of funds. Most of the clothing it distributes to the poor overseas is donated by Catholics in the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the agency.

Private Colleges Caution On Scholarship Changes

SOUTH ORANGE — The Association of New Jersey Private Colleges and Universities, in a memorandum issued by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, secretary of the group and president of Seton Hall University, cautioned the State Legislature against premature amendments to the Hillery Scholarship Law.

MSGR. DOUGHERTY reviewed the vast expansion of the state-supported colleges and of the state university, made possible by the college bond issue of one year ago. "This tremendous increase of facilities and larger appropriations by the legislature for their operation, will greatly increase the capacity of the public institutions to educate New Jersey students," he continued. "Moreover, the legislature will soon be asked to approve a system of state-supported community colleges which will provide facilities within the state for additional thousands of college students."

THE HILLERY LAW awards a maximum grant of \$400 per year to each student receiving a scholarship. "For students from lower income homes a \$400 stipend will not make possible attendance as a boarding student at a distant campus," the statement went on. "Such a stipend does, however, make possible attendance at a nearby institution to which the student can commute from home."

"For the superior student who wishes to attend college outside the state thousands of scholarships awarded by educational institutions and by various foundations and corporations are available. There are also loan funds such as those provided under the National Defense Education Act and the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Act. Money borrowed under these plans may be used in attendance at any accredited institution in the country."

The statement noted that President Kennedy has recommended

Ask Long-Term Loans For School Building

WASHINGTON — Long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions should be made a part of any federal aid to education legislation enacted by Congress, the chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference declared here. (The text of the statement is on Page 5.)

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC administrative board, proposed that an amendment containing this provision be added to the school aid bill.

If a federal aid program is voted which excludes children in private schools from its benefits, it will be "discriminatory legislation," the Archbishop asserted.

"There will be no alternative but to oppose such discrimination," he added.

ARCHBISHOP ALTER also said the question whether or not there ought to be federal aid is one to be judged on the basis of "objective, economic facts connected with the schools of the country," and that, consequently, Catholics are free to take a position in accordance with the facts.

"In the event that there is federal aid to education we are deeply convinced that in justice Catholic school children should be given the right to participate," he declared.

The chairman of the NCWC administrative board said he was summarizing "fairly and briefly" the discussions which took place at the Spring meeting of that board just held here.

MEANWHILE, as President Ken-

edy's education proposals were introduced in Congress, leaders of three Protestant groups here said their agencies will oppose any effort to include long-term, low-interest loans in the program.

Spokesmen for the groups were Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State; and the Rev. Donald H. Gill, associate secretary for public affairs, National Association of Evangelicals.

None of the three questioned the constitutionality of loans to private schools but said they feared such loans would be an entering wedge for outright government grants to private schools.

WHILE PRESIDENT Kennedy reiterated his opposition to aid of any kind to non-public schools, one of his key Congressional leaders took issue with him. House Majority Leader Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said he felt construction loans for private schools should be included in the federal education program.

"There is certainly no constitutional question involved in the federal government making long-term loans at reasonable rates of interest" for construction purposes, he said in a television interview.

"We're helping our educational system," he said, "and certainly when we put through a bill to help the public schools it has an unintentional effect

upon the private school system. It makes it more difficult for them to operate."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S proposal to give federal funds to states for use by public elementary and secondary schools has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. It will be introduced in the House by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, a member of the education subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee. The program for assistance on the college level will be sent to Congress at a later date.

On the elementary and secondary school level, the administration proposes to provide about \$2.3 billion over the next three years, with the states free to use the money for construction purposes or teachers salaries.

In identical letters to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Vice President Johnson, presiding officer of the Senate, the President, in presenting the plan, said:

"I am convinced that the national interest requires us to provide every child with an opportunity to develop his talents to their fullest. Inadequacies in our school systems handicap this development. I believe that this legislation will help lift our schools to a new level of excellence."

ON THE SAME day that the NCWC Administrative Board was holding its meeting, President Kennedy said at a press conference that he believes government aid to the child attending a

church-related school is constitutional, but granting tax funds to the school itself violates the Constitution.

"The Constitution clearly prohibits aid to . . . parochial schools," he said. "I don't think there's any doubt of that."

He said the Supreme Court's decision in the Everson case made it possible for a local community to give aid to the child, but not to the school.

(The Everson decision upheld a New Jersey law providing tax-paid bus transportation for children in non-public schools. The high court recently upheld a similar Connecticut law.)

THE PRESIDENT then defended the administration's proposals to aid all types of colleges and their students by saying this is "a different form" of federal aid.

"We are aiding the students in the same way the GI Bill of Rights aided the student," he stated. "The scholarships are given to . . . the students, and they can go to the college they want."

"In that case, it is aid to the student, not to the school or college, and, therefore, not to a particular religious group." The President noted that his administration has proposed to Congress a program of matching grants to aid construction by medical and dental schools, some of which are run by religious groups.

But this type of aid, he said, has been going on for a number of years and is a "particular kind of technical assistance. A constitutional question has not arisen on that matter," he said.

Gassert Named Head Of Lay Unit for Drive

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland has announced the appointment of Frederick J. Gassert Sr. of Harrison as chairman of the Archdiocese's Committee of the Laity now being formed to aid the Archdiocese of Newark Development Campaign.

The Archbishop's Committee will provide the lay leadership for the campaign. Committee members attended an organizational dinner meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel where the purpose and organization of the campaign was outlined to them.

The committee is expected to play a major role in the drive. Besides providing lay leadership, committee members will solicit sizeable gifts to the campaign.

ARCHBISHOP Boland said Gassert's appointment to head the committee was made in recognition of his many services to the Archdiocese and to the community.

Over the past 40 years, Gassert has been prominently identified with civic, municipal, charitable, fraternal and legal affairs both in Newark and in Harrison. Formerly mayor of Harrison, he is a member of the law firm of Gassert, Murphy & Gassert of Newark, the legal counsel to the Archdiocese.

The son of the late Albert F.J. Gassert and the former Emma C. O'Toole, he was born in Harrison Jan. 31, 1897. He and Mrs. Gassert, the former Sara Alice Hayes, are the parents of four children.

He attended Holy Cross School, Harrison, and St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College, graduating in 1917 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his master's degree the following year from St. Peter's and his law degree from New Jersey Law School in 1923. While attending law school, he taught at and was vice principal of Harrison High.

He holds honorary degrees from Seton Hall College and St. Peter's. He was twice honored by Pope Pius XII for his services to the Church, being made a Knight of St. Gregory and later a Knight Commander of the order.

GASSERT WAS mayor of Har-

son County counsel 1938-1955 and as county counsel 1955-1958. Among his other activities, he was chairman of Mt. Carmel Guild drives for the area and co-chairman of a drive conducted by St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, to raise funds for a maternity pavilion. During World War II, he was in charge of Civil Defense in Harrison.

A founding member of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, he is also a member of Our Lady of Grace Council, Knights of Columbus; the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and a number of legal associations.

Cardinal Mimmi Dies After Operation

ROME (RNS) — Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation and president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, died in a Rome hospital at the age of 78.

Visited by Pope John XXIII only 90 minutes before he died, the Cardinal had been operated upon three days earlier for a perforated stomach ulcer. Death resulted after kidney complications set in.

Long noted for his strong interest in Catholic Action and his wide activities in the field of Catholic education, Cardinal Mimmi was more recently associated with efforts in helping to provide needed spiritual and material help to strengthen the Church in Latin America against the inroads of communism and pagan materialism.

Last November, he presided at the fifth meeting of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at which plans were approved to strengthen apostolic work throughout Latin America. Prior to the CELAM meeting, Cardinal Mimmi served as Papal Legate to the first Inter-American Marian Congress, also in Buenos Aires.

BORN JULY 18, 1882, at Poggio di Castel Santo Pietro near Bologna, Cardinal Mimmi was or-

dered Dec. 23, 1905, and three years later won a doctorate in Sacred Theology. After parish work in Bologna, he became a chaplain in the Italian Army during World War I, and when hostilities ceased he was made the first rector of the Pontifical Interdiocesan Seminary for Romagna set up in Bologna.

Cardinal Mimmi had been made an honorary canon of the Bologna Cathedral and a judge and examiner of the diocesan tribunal when Pope Pius XI appointed him Bishop of Crema in 1930. Three years later he was named Archbishop of Bari. In 19 years he established more than 20 new parishes, restored the cathedral and many other churches and was responsible for setting up Catholic Action units in 90% of his parishes.

He was transferred to the Naples See by Pope Pius XII in 1952, and a year later he was elevated to the College of Cardinals and in 1957 was named to the Consistorial Congregation.



LAY LEADERS: Archbishop Boland is shown with Msgr. Patrick P. Maloney and some of the laymen who will play key roles in the archdiocesan fund raising campaign. From left are Frederick Gassert, Joseph M. Byrne Jr., Msgr. Maloney, the Archbishop, John Crabbe and Dr. Luke P. Mulligan. Gassert is chairman for lay participation and Crabbe is executive director of the campaign.

Places in the Week's News

Ground has been broken in Santa Monica, Calif., for a Catholic child study center, funds for which were provided by the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Cardinal Cushing will sponsor a national pilgrimage to Lourdes for disabled veterans in May.

More than 50,000 Catholics in Verona, Italy, walked in procession for two hours chanting psalms as part of a public protest against the decay of public morals.

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., will be host to the third annual national communications seminar sponsored by the NCWC Bureau of Information June 26-29.

The Catholic Messenger, newspaper of the Davenport (Ia.) Diocese, has begun printing a national edition.

Nearly 25,000 men of all faiths have attended retreats at the Eighth Army Retreat Center in Seoul, Korea, since it was opened in 1955.

A communist court in Czechoslovakia has sentenced a priest to 6-1/2 years in jail for writing letters protesting the persecution of priests.

A three-ton bell bearing the inscription, "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," will be

installed at the Catholic chapel at the infamous Dachau concentration camp in Germany as a gift from Austrian Catholics.

The 75th anniversary of the arrival of the first missionaries in Nigeria was marked with the consecration of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Ibadan.

Catholic Action in Austria has inaugurated a two-year program dealing with contemporary social problems.

A new Catholic chapel has been dedicated at Orly Airport, Paris, replacing one made obsolete by an increase in air travelers.

The Metropolitan Health Council in Syracuse, which became involved in a controversy when, after its establishment two years ago, it admitted the Planned Parenthood Center, has disbanded because of a lack of community support.

A 10-year, \$7 million development program has been announced by St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., which plans at least five new buildings.

The Conference of Catholic Hospitals in New Mexico has asked the state to delay participation in a federal program to provide medical assistance for the aged on the grounds that it would "force every hospital in New Mexico to the brink of bankruptcy."

Catholic spokesmen in South Africa have condemned a bill to legalize religious discrimination against Catholics, Jews and some Protestants who want to teach or study at a state university in Orange Free State Province.

The U.S. Public Health Service in Washington has awarded grants totaling \$543,092 to the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Some 8,800 persons visited Catholic churches in the Yakima, (Wash.) Diocese during a one-day diocesan campaign to promote religious understanding.

A national Catholic newspaper will be published in Northern Rhodesia with the backing of the hierarchy and under the editorship of a Canadian journalist.

Catholic University of America in Washington announced plans for four new residence halls, two of which will be completed by September.

To mark the Patrician Year in Ireland, a priest has compiled and set to music 15 hymns, many of them having St. Patrick's mission to Ireland as their theme.

A special weekly Mass for the growing number of English-speaking Catholics in Amsterdam will be inaugurated on Mar. 19.

Founder's Grandson Named by Bruce MILWAUKEE (NC) — William George Bruce, grandson of the late William George Bruce who founded the firm in 1891, has been named president of the Bruce Publishing Co.

He succeeds William C. Bruce, named chairman of the board at a meeting of company officers. Frank Bruce was named treasurer and publisher. Robert C. Bruce was named vice president and Robert Quinn, secretary.

TO GUESTS AND FRIENDS OF ELIZABETH A. CATON'S TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

My heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you that January 22, 1961 is so beautifully and indelibly marked as my day of days.

I deeply appreciate the time and effort spent by the able committee and the ready and generous response on the part of all of you that brought to a realization such a grand and elaborate festivity to honor me.

May it please you to know I thoroughly enjoyed every feature of that memorable evening. Be assured you omitted no detail that would have contributed in any way whatsoever to my comfort and happiness.

Once again thank you most sincerely for the best testimonial ever given any teacher anywhere. Your stupendous goodness and generosity to me will never be forgotten nor will the many happy years I served you at dear Immaculate.

Gratefully yours, Elizabeth A. Caton



Mr. Troast



Mr. Rosenhaus



Mr. Henderson



Mr. McMahon



Dr. Mulligan



Mr. Gassert

Six New Trustees For Medical School

JERSEY CITY — The election of six new members to the board of trustees of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry has been announced here by Archbishop Boland, president of the board. The new members are: Paul L. Troast of Clifton, president of the Mahony-Troast Construction Co. of Clifton and Camden; chairman of the board of S.H. Kress & Co. of New York, and former chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

Irving R. Rosenhaus of South Orange, former president of WATV Television and WAAT Radio in Newark, and now vice president for international operations of the J. B. Williams Co., Inc., of New York City.

William T. Henderson of South Orange, a graduate of Seton Hall and an officer of the brokerage firm of Charles F. Henderson & Sons, New York City.

James J. McMahon of Montclair, publisher of the Hudson Dispatch in Union City and chairman of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.

Dr. Luke A. Mulligan of Leonia, chief of staff of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons.

Frederick Gassert of Harrison, a lawyer who is attorney for the Newark Archdiocese.

New Indulgences For the Dying

VATICAN CITY (NC) — New indulgences for those offering their Mass attendance for the dying have been granted by Pope John XXIII.

The Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, which has jurisdiction over the Office of Indulgences, decreed that Catholics who obtain a partial indulgence of 10 years if with at least a contrite heart they offer the fruits of their assistance at Mass for the dying.

A plenary indulgence can be acquired under the usual conditions by those who offer their assistance at Mass for a full month.

Public announcement of the new indulgences was made in the current issue of Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official organ for the publication of decrees of the Holy See.

College for Deaf Lists Workshop

WASHINGTON — Gallaudet College, the world's only institution of higher learning for the deaf, will sponsor a vocational rehabilitation workshop for Catholics engaged in work for the deaf Mar. 15-17.

The workshop will be conducted under a grant from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Some 85 people are expected to attend.

People in the News

Dr. Teng Chang-Kuo, director of the National Musical Research Institute and president of the National Academy of Arts and Crafts in Formosa, has become a Catholic.

Most Rev. Clement Neubauer, O.F.M. Cap., of Milwaukee, Superior General of the Capuchin Franciscans, has been received in audience by the Pope.

Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Cardinal Agagianian of Rome have been named Papal Legates to Patrician Year ceremonies in Ireland. Cardinal McIntyre will be the legate to St. Patrick's Day ceremonies in the saint's old See of Armagh on Mar. 17. Cardinal Agagianian will be the legate at a June exhibition in Dublin on Irish missionary efforts.

Archbishop Joseph Cordeiro of Karachi, Pakistan, has left there for a four-month tour of the U.S.

Cardinal Valeri, 77, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious and president of the Preparatory Commission for Religious for the coming ecumenical council, is out of danger after an attack of tonsillitis and a high fever.

Rev. Francis A. Marzen has been named editor of the Hawaii Catholic Herald, newspaper of the Honolulu Diocese.

James D. Zellerbach, former U.S. Ambassador to Italy, has been named to receive Seattle University's annual award for economic statesmanship.

Cardinal Siri of Genoa, president of the Italian Bishops' Commission for Catholic Action, has warned Catholic political leaders in Italy against making deals with communists and their supporters.

Cardinal Copello, formerly Archbishop of Buenos Aires and now Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, has returned to Argentina for a brief visit.

Rev. Peters Richards, C.P., founder of the Christian Family Movement in Argentina, has been named a consultant for the Commission on the Lay Apostolate for the Second Vatican Council.

Causes . . . Blessed John of Avila, famed Spanish preacher and spiritual advisor to St. Teresa of Avila, St. John of God and St. Francis Borgia. Born 1500, died 1569, beatified 1893. Spanish Bishops have set up a committee to speed his canonization.

Sister Maria Repetto, a member of the Institute of the Daughters of Our Lady of Refuge of Mt. Calvary. Born at Voltaggio, Italy, Nov. 1, 1807; died Jan. 5, 1890. Sacred Congregation of Rites has discussed the heroic nature of her virtues in beatification cause.

Bishops . . . Bishop Joseph McShea, former Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, will be enthroned as the first Bishop of the newly created Allentown (Pa.) Diocese by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate, on Apr. 11.

Died . . . Archbishop Michael Joseph McGrath of Cardiff, Wales, 78. Msgr. Adjutor Faucher of Quebec, 94, a founder of the French-language Catholic daily L'Action Catholique of Quebec.

Bishop John Collins, S.M.A., 71, Apostolic Internuncio to Liberia. Rev. James E. Quinn, 45, former editor of the Lafayette, Ind., edition of Our Sunday Visitor and pastor of St. Mary's, Montpelier, Ind.

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Private Colleges Caution . . .

(Continued from Page 1) than half a century of experience with state scholarships; this state less than two years."

The memorandum noted that the Association of New Jersey Private Colleges and Universities is concerned with statements attributed to several members of the Legislature who have charged that in urging prudence in the efforts to change a new law with which there has been inadequate experience, the institutions are acting selfishly for their own benefit, without proper regard for the interests of students.

"EVERY MEMBER of the Legislature must be fully aware of the fact that no private institution in this state has or will have any dearth of students in the foreseeable future," Msgr. Dougherty said. "Our problem, far from being that of finding applicants, is, rather, to provide accommodations for the vast number of students who prefer to attend our private institutions."

"In the years ahead New Jersey colleges and universities, both public and private, will be educating much larger numbers of students. The maintenance of these colleges and universities as academically strong institutions depends in good measure upon their receiving a good proportion of superior students, that is, students of scholarship caliber."

"Far from being a selfish interest," he concluded, "we submit that to maintain a high level of scholarship in the institutions of this state, both private and public, is in the highest interest of New Jersey students and of the general welfare of this state."

Members of the New Jersey Association of Private Colleges and Universities, in addition to Seton Hall, are St. Peter's College, Rider College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, College of St. Elizabeth, Drew University, Upsala College, Bloomfield College, Georgian Court College and Caldwell College for Women.

Press Day Speaker OLEAN, N.Y. (NC) — Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual St. Bonaventure University press day May 11.

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Holy Hour to Honor Parents of Priests In Religious Orders

NEWARK — Approximately 1,000 parents of priests in various religious orders will attend a special Holy Hour to be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Serra Club of the Oranges. Archbishop Boland will preside at the Holy Hour and celebrate Solemn Pontifical Benediction. This is the fourth in a series of Holy Hours sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges, the earlier ones having honored parents of the diocesan clergy, of Sisters and of Brothers.

Archbishop to Review Annual St. Pat Parade

NEWARK—Archbishop Boland will review the annual St. Patrick's parade on Mar. 19 from the reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. Grand marshal for the parade this year is George E. Bell of Elizabeth, a former battalion commandant in the Irish Republican Army. The deputy grand marshal is a native-born Irish-woman, Mrs. Nellie Cummings of East Orange.

The parade will proceed along Broad St., then cross over to St. Patrick's with the first division due to reach there at 2:30 p.m.

St. Benedict's Adds Full Time Dramatics Class

NEWARK—St. Benedict's Prep has announced the establishment of a fulltime dramatics program under the direction of Frank S. Torok of New York, a member of that city's Phoenix Theater. Torok will teach courses dealing with the history of the theater, the technique of writing for the theater, communication arts, stage craft and play productions. He will also cast and direct a series of one-act plays to be presented to the student body and a three-act production to be presented in Conlin Auditorium on May 11-12.

Torok is a graduate of Kent State University.

Paterson Chaplain Is Reassigned

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinariate has announced a new address for Rev. Francis X. McCarthy of the Paterson Diocese. It is: Rev. Francis X. McCarthy, Chaplain, 2nd B.G., 3rd Inf., 7 Inf. Div., APO 7, San Francisco, Cal.



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CAMPAIGNERS: Bishop Stanton (center) tells Archbishop Boland of Development Fund Campaign plans in Jersey City at a training meeting in Scheutzen Park. Participating in the program were Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin, pastor of St. Anne's, Jersey City, and George E. Davis of St. Aedan's, Jersey City, regional lay chairman.



PROGRESS REPORT: The Archbishop is advised of plans for the Development Fund Campaign in Bayonne at a meeting at St. Andrew's, Bayonne. From the left are Rev. Daniel J. O'Reilly, pastor at St. Andrew's, and city coordinator; George J. Prendeville, St. Andrew's lay chairman; the Archbishop, and Rev. William Lavery, pastor of St. Mary's.



KEARNY MEETING: West Hudson's part in the \$25 million fund drive being conducted in the Newark Archdiocese is discussed by, from the left, John E. Burns and Joseph M. Healy, co-chairmen at St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Rev. Joseph A. Carroll, pastor there; the Archbishop; Rev. Adrian Maine, pastor at St. Stephen's, Kearny, and regional moderator, and A. Raymond Donovan, memorial chairman at St. Cecilia's.



IN UNION CITY: Archbishop Boland is shown with some of the key Development Fund Campaign leaders in Union City at a meeting at Holy Family parish there. In the usual order are Jack Sullivan, regional director; Joseph McEnroe, lay chairman at St. Michael's; the Archbishop; Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family, and Frank J. Heinzmann, Holy Family chairman.



WOMEN AT WORK: Archbishop Boland stops at St. Paul's, Jersey City, to see how initial work on the Archdiocesan Development Fund Campaign is progressing there. With him are Msgr. Leo J. Mahoney, pastor; Harold J. Ruwoldt, parish chairman, and Mrs. James Boland. Busy typing are, from left, Mrs. Michael Brady, Mrs. I. L. McDonald, executive secretary, and Mrs. Peter Kierce.

Censorship Appeal Filed

NEW YORK (RNS)—Representatives of seven groups in mass communications have joined a motion picture distributing firm in fighting a U. S. Supreme Court decision backing censorship of films before they are shown to the general public.

An appeal was filed by the Times Film Corporation in the nation's highest tribunal asking for a rehearing in the case involving the constitutionality of a Chicago ordinance requiring issuance of a permit before the showing of a movie.

At the same time the seven organizations filed friends of the court briefs supporting the corporation's petition for re-opening the case. These groups were the American Society of Newspaper Editors, National Association of Broadcasters, Society of Magazine Writers, American Society of Magazine Photographers, Authors League, American Book Publishers Council and Motion Picture Association of America.

Earlier these organizations had agreed to form a common front to fight censorship in the film, radio, TV and book industries. Under the arrangement if any one of these industries is threatened with a censorship dispute the others will rally to its support.

Deaf of Union Name Officers

ELIZABETH — Newly elected officers of the Union County Deaf Society were inducted at a Mar. 5 meeting held at St. Michael's Hall.

Louis Sinski of Elizabeth, is the new president, with Mrs. Stanley Misur as vice president. Mrs. Mary Schmidt, secretary, and Stanley Misur, treasurer, all of Elizabeth.

Plans were discussed for the annual mission for the deaf, Apr. 20-23, at St. Bridget's, Newark, and the annual Spring dance on May 12 at Wood-Ridge.

Election of officers for the International Catholic Deaf Association Chapter 53, Union County, will be held at the next meeting on May 7. There will be no April meeting as the first Sunday of the month falls on Easter.

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Paterson Sponsors Sessions on Liturgy

CLIFTON — Under the direction of Bishop McNulty, the Liturgical Commission of the Paterson Diocese will sponsor a three-day study of the liturgy, Apr. 8-10, at St. Philip the Apostle Church.

Sessions will be held on Apr. 8 for the religious on "Liturgy and Christ's Educators"; on Apr. 9 for the laity on "Liturgy and Christ's People"; and on Apr. 10 for the clergy on "Liturgy and Christ's Priests." Guest speakers for the series will be Rev. Frederick R. McManus, J.C.D., president of the Liturgical Conference; Rev. William Leonard, S.J., Boston College; and Rev. Robert N. Horda, Catholic University of America.

Talks will center on the fuller participation of the congregation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Some of the subjects discussed will be: techniques of instruction, formation of the apostolic spirit, the High Mass, the Low Mass, material available, role of the laity, significance of new rubrics, unity in Christ through the liturgy.

Fr. Daly to Speak for Seton Hall Alumni
SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. William J. Daly, assistant headmaster, will be the principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Seton Hall Prep alumni association on Mar. 12 at Bishops' Hall on the campus.
The breakfast will follow 10 a.m. Mass in the chapel. Also on the speaking day will be a member of the F.B.I.

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Poles Warned by Cardinal Of New Anti-Church Drive

BERLIN (NC) — Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland has warned that dark days lie ahead for the Church in his communist-ruled country and called on Polish priests to defend Church rights at any cost.

The Cardinal spoke in a letter to the nation's priests dated Jan. 12, but only now reported here. He noted that the Church's difficulties are growing because of the "fighting, fanatic spirit of atheism (that) has arrived" and told priests to "prepare for the worst."

He urged priests to resist government attacks on Church rights — increasingly severe in recent months — "even at the price of punishment, exile or loss of freedom."

THE LETTER said a campaign is now being waged to sow dissension among the country's priests and called for unity among them.

"A further attack against priests is expected," the Cardinal warned. Its aim, he said, will be "to undermine the confidence of Catholics in their priests and to divide priests into the more or less loyal and (to impose) financial restrictions."

The letter also denounced the "renegade behavior" of some Polish priests who, prompted by "self-love" and "excessive am-

of religious. When the communities find it impossible to pay the taxes, the government confiscates their properties.

In September last year the government told Cardinal Wyszyński to withdraw a pastoral letter condemning it for attacking the Church. In October, the Cardinal accused the government of breaking promises regarding the building of new churches.

A month later the Sejm (Parliament) ruled that the feasts of Epiphany and the Assumption were no longer legal holidays in Poland.

Early this year the Communist Party adopted a resolution to stop all after-hours religious instruction in public schools, thus breaking the 1956 agreement between the Polish Bishops and the government.

Later it was reported that communist party chieftain Wladyslaw Gomulka made a deal to increase the parliamentary representation of Pax, a pro-Red economic and political organization which claims to be Catholic.

MOST RECENTLY Poland's organized atheists announced a four-point plan to step up their anti-Church campaign during 1961. The Polish communist monthly Mysl Wolna outlined the strategy in an editorial in which it charged that many members of the Organization of Atheists and Freethinkers "lack a proper approach to the tasks of atheistic propaganda."

The editorial, titled "Timely Reflections," stressed the need for a more concerted drive during 1961 on these points:

- Hammer home the idea that Popes have been hostile to Poland, now and in the past.
- Discredit the Catholic clergy. Distrust and skepticism should be the attitude toward the activities of even those priests who appear to be socially enlightened, the periodical said.
- Stress the idea of "the fervent patriotism of the atheists" in order to erase the people's concept of priests as the leading patriots.
- Stress the positive: "Atheistic propaganda should not restrict itself to negative activity. A Marxist world outlook should be put forward in opposition to the religious world outlook. Polish atheism must fight with the Catholic hierarchy for a great and important cause for dominion over the souls of the whole nation."

'Kiss Me Kate' To Be Fall Show Of Collegians

CALDWELL — At a recent dinner-meeting, Rose Mead of Lyndhurst, producer of The Collegians, announced that the musical comedy group would present "Kiss Me Kate" in the Fall.

The Collegians present shows under parish or organization sponsorship to help raise funds for the parish and to help their own scholarship fund. The group is presently working on the Kevin Brothers Memorial scholarship.

The season will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15. Interested groups are asked to contact Peter Confalone, 605 Harrison Ave., Roselle, business manager, for further information.

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HIGH RIDER: Emphasizing the critical shortage of chaplains in today's Navy are the "circuit rider" priests who jump from ship to ship either by helicopter or high line. Five destroyer chaplains (like the priest shown above) are now trying to minister to more than 17,000 men in that branch of the Navy alone.

Begin 3rd Marketing Survey for Advocate

NEWARK — The marketing department of Seton Hall University, under the direction of Dr. Marco A. Baeza, this week has begun its third survey on behalf of The Advocate.

Seventy students are questioning an average of 15 persons apiece on their shopping habits in the Essex, Hudson, Union areas. The other four counties of North Jersey will be surveyed in the future.

The students will interview, code, tabulate and analyze portions of the survey under the direction of Dr. Baeza. Results are expected by June.

The marketing department has made two Advocate surveys before: the first on shopping habits in North Jersey, the second on reading habits.

Dr. Baeza spoke highly of the cooperative program. "I feel this is an excellent opportunity to have my classes do something constructive for The Advocate and at the same time gain actual experience. We could get a survey out of a book but it has no significance to the student and can benefit no one."

Richard Miller, Advocate advertising manager, said:

Educators Will Discuss New Methods

WASHINGTON — Some revolutionary steps in education will be discussed when Catholic elementary school officials hold their annual meeting in Atlantic City during the National Catholic Educational Association convention Apr. 4-7.

Some 14,000 educators are expected to attend the convention, largest sponsored by any Catholic group. Topics to be discussed by the primary school participants include the Montessori method of education, being pioneered in the U.S. by lay people; on the non-graded school and on dropping report cards in favor of parent-teacher conferences.

The convention will open with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of the host Camden Diocese. The Archbishop will preach at the Mass, scheduled for St. Nicholas Church.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, president general of the association, will give the keynote talk at the opening session. Theme of the convention is "The Objective of Christian Education in Contemporary Society."

Parent Talks In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — A parent-educator lecture and discussion series will be presented at Our Lady of Victories parish under auspices of the Cana group, with sessions scheduled for Mar. 10, 17 and 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Dominic Marconi will conduct the first session, discussing the responsibilities of parents and the psychological development of the child.

Rev. Walter Debold will be the next speaker, on states of life and sex education.

Rev. Edward Hajduk will conclude the series with "Who Is the Young Adult We Call Teenager?"

Shortage of Priests Disclosed By Chief of Navy Chaplains

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is a critical shortage of Catholic chaplains in the Navy, the Chief of Chaplains of the Navy said here.

Msgr. (Rear Adm.) George A. Rosso said the Navy chaplains' corps is 33 priests below quota. "The allowance for Catholic chaplains in the Navy was increased by 10 in 1960 to a quota of 261, but we have only 228," he said here where he was interviewed in his office.

MSGR. ROSSO pointed out that "the Catholic Church is the only major denomination that is not filling its established quota of chaplains in the Navy."

"Lack of priests in the Navy means neglect of Catholic men," he continued, "and the shortage of Catholic chaplains

places an impossible burden upon those remaining on active duty. It's a key factor in the hospitalization of Navy priests, mainly from overwork."

"Let me give you an example of what I mean. There are 65 destroyer divisions with a total of 260 ships in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets deployed all over the world. They have an officer-enlisted population of about 67,600."

"A religious census taken of the Navy between April and June, 1960, showed a Catholic population of 26%. If this ratio holds true of our destroyer divisions — and there is no reason to doubt it — then we have 17,566 Catholic men in this segment of the Navy."

"FIVE PRIESTS are trying, as circuit riders, to provide a spiritual ministry for them. This means one priest for 3,513 Catholics. The Navy maintains that there should be a total of 15 Catholic chaplains in its destroyer divisions."

To Train Journalists From Latin America

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Press Association is offering an on-job training program to select Latin Americans who wish to learn North American publishing techniques.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., CPA president, announced that applications are being accepted for the program. It is open to men and women in the editorial, business, circulation, advertising and mechanical departments of recognized Catholic Latin American publications.

Msgr. Rosso said "it's a tribute to the zeal of these young chaplains that they have not succumbed to a spirit of frustration on seeing the demand for spiritual care and their inability to cope with it on all fronts."

What about prospects for the future? "They're even darker and gloomier," he said. "This year and in 1962 and in 1963 a growing number of priests who have served for 20 years or more in the Navy will be retiring. They would like to serve longer, but just don't have the physical stamina to do so. The Navy needs young men ready to step in and take their place."

St. Benedict Grads Publish Directory

NEWARK — The 15th annual edition of the St. Benedict's Prep Alumni Directory has been dedicated to Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster of the school and spiritual director of the alumni.

More than 1,900 members of the association are listed in the volume, compared with the 248 which appeared in the first edition in 1947. Dr. William E. Caffrey, '15, is the directory chairman, and Leo V. Norton, '23, is editor.

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Brother Dennis to Celebrate Jubilee

NEWARK — The good example of a fellow worker in Wall St. brokerage house is credited as the final reason for his conversion to Catholicism by a Benedictine Brother who will celebrate his 25th anniversary in the order on Mar. 25.

Brother Dennis Robertson, O.S.B., will renew his vows that day at a silver jubilee Mass to be sung by Very Rev. Michael Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey. Brother Robertson has spent the last 18 years at St. Benedict's Prep, serving on its administrative staff.

new Delbarton School, but came to Newark when Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., became head of St. Mary's Abbey (then located here) and president of St. Benedict's Prep.



Brother Dennis

THE YOUNGEST of 11 children of the late William and Mary Robertson, Brother Dennis was born in Brooklyn in 1910, studied at business college and went to work for the Wall St. firm. His decision to embrace Catholicism followed an incident in the office when his Catholic friend brushed aside an off-color paper, saying, "I don't read this stuff."

Brother Dennis was baptized at Blessed Sacrament Church, Brooklyn, and entered the Benedictine order in 1936, making his novitiate at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. He first served on the administrative staff of the

Fr. McCorry to Speak For Sons of Xavier

NEW YORK — Rev. Vincent McCorry, S.J., associate editor of America, will be principal speaker at the annual Sons of Xavier Communion breakfast on Mar. 19 at the Commodore Hotel.

The breakfast, first conducted away from the school in many years, will follow 9 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Celebrant will be Rev. Thomas E. Clarke, S.J., of Woodstock College, and a member of the jubilee class of 1936.

Rev. Anthony D. Botti, S.J., of Xavier, will deliver the sermon. Toastmaster for the breakfast will be T. James Tumulty of Jersey City, class of '31.

Dishes

NEW ORLEANS (NC)—What should a girl consider before she gets married?

For a starter, she might ask herself if she's "willing to wash 55,000 dishes a year," according to Mrs. Charles O'Brien, participant in a recent meeting at Loyola University here.

That, Mrs. O'Brien said, is the total turned up by a recent survey into the dish washing habits of the average wife.

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Text of Statement On Federal Aid

Following is the text of the statement on federal aid to education issued on Mar. 3 by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Yesterday the administrative board met and considered, in addition to the routine questions, the particular problem of federal aid to education. In the absence of the official minutes, I think I can summarize the discussions fairly and briefly as follows:

(1) The question of whether or not there ought to be federal aid is a judgment to be based on objective, economic facts connected with the schools of the country, and consequently Catholics are free to take a position in accordance with the facts.

(2) In the event that there is federal aid to education we are deeply convinced that in justice Catholic school children should be given the right to participate.

(3) Respecting the form of participation, we hold it to be strictly within the framework of the Constitution that long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions could be part of the federal aid program. It is proposed, therefore, that an effort be made to have an amendment to this effect attached to the bill.

(4) In the event that a federal aid program is enacted which excludes children in private schools, these children will be the victims of discriminatory legislation. There will be no alternative but to oppose such discrimination.

1962 Missionary Intentions Ask General Council Prayers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, who recently asked people to pray that the ecumenical council can be held next year, now indicates his conviction that if it does begin next year, it will still be in progress in November.

But there is still no hint as to when the council will convene or how long it will last. The Pope has approved an appeal for special prayers during November of 1962 asking the aid of the Holy Spirit so that "the Supreme Pontiff . . . may preside over the council with all possible wisdom and courage."

Fides, mission news service of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, gave some insight into the Pope's thinking on the council schedule by publishing the missionary intentions of the Apostleship of Prayer for 1962. It said Pope John has "approved and blessed" the intentions.

ONLY LAST Feb. 19, when he was visiting a parish church in the southern part of Rome, the Pope asked everybody there to pray especially that the preparatory work for the Second Vatican Council might be completed successfully so it will be possible to hold the council in 1962. It was the Pope's first real public reference to a specific time concerning the council.

The Apostleship of Prayer, worldwide movement promoted by the Jesuits to foster devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, regularly publishes lists of particular missionary intentions for which it seeks prayers. In its 1962 list, it devotes seven months to prayers directly concerned with the success of the ecumenical council. The year opens with the January intention that preparatory work for the council might go forward "with the greatest possible care." The last six months of the year are all set aside for prayers for the council:

January — That the preparation for the ecumenical council may proceed with the greatest possible care.
February — That the faithful amidst the cares of this life may spend more time in prayer.
March — That the reform of manners among the faithful may lead to the Christian renewal of mankind.
April — That all sick people

may find comfort and strength in Christian faith and hope.
May — That greater esteem and more exact investigation between Catholics and separated Christians may prepare the way for true union.
June — That those baptized in Christ may more generously obey the promptings of the Holy Spirit.
July — That all those who will take part in the council may receive an abundance of light from God.
August — That all Christians may help the work of the council by fervent prayer and voluntary bodily penances.
September — That the work of

the ecumenical council may proceed unhindered and be brought to the desired conclusion.
October — That by means of the infallible magisterium of the Second Vatican Council the errors and dangers to faith and morals may be made known to all.
November — That the Supreme Pontiff by the gift of special help from the Holy Spirit may preside over the council with all possible wisdom and courage.
December — That the Second Vatican Council may be an outstanding witness to the truth, unity and charity of the Church.

THE 1962 missionary intention list, as released here, is as follows:

January — That the preparation for the ecumenical council may proceed with the greatest possible care.

February — That the faithful amidst the cares of this life may spend more time in prayer.

March — That the reform of manners among the faithful may lead to the Christian renewal of mankind.

April — That all sick people

St. Peter's Wins In Forensics And Dramatics

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College has scored several recent victories on the forensic and dramatic fronts.

James Conneen, a senior, was adjudged the leading speaker at the Barnard-Columbia debate tournament with teammate Brian Griffin placing fourth and the entire team also gaining fourth place.

In the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament at Washington, D. C., freshman Francis Greene placed second in persuasive speaking.

The Argus Eyes Society took first place in a one-act play contest at LeMoyn College with its presentation of the Japanese play, "Six Gods." John Stapleton, a senior, was named the top actor.

Cana Calendar

CANA CONFERENCES
Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life.
KEY — Cans I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cans II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cans III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cans IV: Annual review of I, II and III.
Paterson. As above except Cans II in Parent-Child Relationships. Cans III: Spirituality.
Sunday, Mar. 12
Mendham, St. Joseph's, Cans II, 7:30 p.m. LI 3-4689.
Clifton, St. Brendan's, Cans III, 7:30 p.m. GR 1-4658.
Sunday, Mar. 13
Westfield, Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m. 3-3507.
Newark, St. Antoninus, 7:30 p.m. HU 3-7752.
Garfield, Mt. Virgin, 8:00 p.m. WH 5-0120.
Jersey City, Mt. Carmel, 8:30 p.m. HE 6-3008.

Joint Bible Sales In Netherlands

THE HAGUE (NC)—Catholics and Protestants have combined in door-to-door selling of the Bible here.

This is believed to be the first joint Catholic-Protestant venture in spreading the Bible and fostering its reading. It was undertaken at the suggestion of the Protestant Bible society. Catholic authorities accepted the offer in view of the Protestants' greater experience in house-to-house selling.

The Protestant Bible society has promised to supply two trucks to carry the Bibles to distribution points, from which the Bible salesmen will fan out. Each team of a Protestant and a Catholic will carry both Protestant and Catholic Bibles. Protestant homes will be offered Protestant Bibles, and Catholic homes Catholic Bibles. In case the family professes no religion, it can choose.

New Credit Unions

MADISON, Wis (NC) — Catholic parishes in the United States formed 63 new credit unions during 1960, raising the total of these groups in the U. S. to 855.

Swaps Uniform for Habit

Army Colonel Now Brother

MIAMI (NC) — From Army colonel to missionary to the down-and-out: that is the story of Brother David Keane.

He exchanged his officer's uniform for the white habit of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd of Albuquerque, N. M. Now he directs the community's Camillus House, situated in the heart of Miami's skid-row where he and three other Brothers minister to suffering and homeless men. On his Rosary he carries a medal of St. Barbara, patroness of artillerymen.

Supporting their work by begging, Brother David and his companions feed hundreds of men twice a day and permit others to stay overnight in the mission.

THIS ASSIGNMENT and one he had earlier as Col. William Keane have much in common. He aided in the rehabilitation of millions of Japanese as senior U. S. advisor to the Japanese Defense Force.

The 52-year-old Brother, a native of Lynn, Mass., retired from the Army in March, 1960,

after 20 years of active duty, during which he rose through the ranks to colonel and took part in the World War II campaign in the Philippines.

Brother Davis became interested in the Little Brothers through an article in a Catholic newspaper. He later wrote to the community's founder, Brother Mathians Barret, requesting details on the 10-year-old institute. During a 20-month tour of duty in Korea as senior Army advisor to the Republic of Korea Corps, he continued his correspondence. When he returned to the United States, he presented himself to the Brothers as a candidate.

BECAUSE THE COMMUNITY insists that members depend upon contributions to sustain their work, it will not permit Brother David to use his

monthly Army retirement check during his lifetime.

The checks are now being mailed to relatives in Massachusetts. When Brother David makes his first profession of vows, he will assign them to the Brothers who will spend the accumulated money only after his death.

Mission Sister Is First Diplomat

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Sister Mary Francisco Fernandez of the Medical Mission Sisters here has become the first Sister to be a diplomate of the American Board of Pathology.

A diplomate must be physician certified as a qualified specialist.

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JAMES ALOYSIUS McNULTY, D.D.
Obispo de Paterson
INTERPRETACION DE LA PRESENTACION
"La Promesa de Su Madre" - Esta presentacion esta hecha segun la tradicion la cual se cuenta en el Apocrifto de Santiago. Esta historia nos cuenta que durante la huida de la Sagrada Familia a Egipto, una senora que se llama Berenice, (en Espanol se llama Veronica) se hizo amiga de Maria, la Virgen Madre de Jesucristo. Maria, por devolver la bondad de Veronica, prometio que la oracion de Veronica seria escuchada y concedida. Dios escucho la oracion de ella pero no de la manera como Veronica esperaba.
"La Promesa de Su Madre" es tambien un conflicto entre dos familias, el hogar de Simon que es por Jesucristo, y el hogar de Caifas que se encuentra Jesucristo.
Ademas, "La Promesa de Su Madre" demuestra el modo equivocada de romance en Zilliah, y la bendicion a un romance correcto en su hermana Judith, tambien muestra un caracter pue inspira la hermandad y sacerdocio a los jovenes, en Anna, la hija de Simon.
Ademas, "La Promesa de Su Madre" ensena la justicia de Dios y la malicia de pecado, retrata la desesperacion de Judas y el arrepentimiento de Malcos, el sirviente de Alto Sacerdote, Caifas.
"La Promesa de Su Madre" es tambien un conflicto en el corazon de una madre, entre su afecion por su hijo y su carino a Dios.
La entera historia de "La Promesa de Su Madre" nos presenta el sagrado drama de la Pasion y Muerte de Jesucristo, Nuestro Salvador, retratado en la Ultima Cena, la Traicion, el Juicio, el Camino de la Cruz, la Crucifixion, y la Resurreccion.
Y asi, "La Promesa de Su Madre" nos muestra un Hombre en la Cruz y nos dice que el Hombre en la Cruz es Dios. El deseo de este drama religioso es para contribuir al cumplimiento de profecia de Nuestro Salvador: "Y si Ya herde ser levantado, traere todo el mundo a mi mismo."
"La Promesa de Su Madre" se presenta en Domingos, el 19 y el 26 de Marzo a las 2:30 P. M.
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Bishop of Paterson
SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY
"His Mother's Promise" is based upon a tradition which is in the Apocryphal Gospel of St. James. This story tells us that during the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt a lady named Berenice befriended Mary, the Virgin Mother of Jesus Christ. Mary rewarded this kindness by a promise that the prayer of Berenice would be granted. God answered her prayer but not in the way for which Berenice hoped.
"His Mother's Promise" is also a conflict between two families, the house of Simon which is for Christ, and the house of Caifas which is against Christ.
Besides, "His Mother's Promise" shows in Zilliah the curse of the wrong kind of romance, but in her sister Judith the blessing of the right kind of romance, and in Anna, the daughter of Simon, a character who will inspire youth to the sisterhood and priesthood.
Moreover, "His Mother's Promise" teaches the Justice of God and the malice of sin, portrays the despair of Judas, and the repentance of Malchus, the servant of the High Priest, Caifas.
Furthermore, "His Mother's Promise" is a conflict in the heart of a mother, between her affection for her son and her love of God.
Throughout the story of "His Mother's Promise" is interwoven the sacred drama of the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ, Our Saviour, portrayed in the Last Supper, the Betrayal, the Trial, the Way of the Cross, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection.
And so, "His Mother's Promise" shows a Man on the Cross and tells that the Man on the Cross is God. The hope of this religious drama is to contribute toward the fulfillment of Our Saviour's prophecy: "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all things to Myself."
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The Archbishop's Appeal

"It is with the utmost confidence that I place before you this appeal for your generous cooperation and support of the greatest building program that the Archdiocese of Newark has ever undertaken."

With these words Archbishop Boland addressed the clergy and laity of the Archdiocese appealing for the sum of \$25 million to construct eight high schools, four homes for the aged and a philosophy house at the Seminary in Darlington.

Even in these days when the term "billions of dollars" is so commonplace, \$25 million is a lot of money. It's a lot of money whether you're raising it or spending it. It will be raised courageously and it will be spent wisely.

The Archbishop expressed his "utmost confidence" that the campaign will be successful. His confidence is well-founded on the history of past performances by the Catholics of the Archdiocese. Over the years they have made courageous sacrifices to contribute hundreds of millions of dollars to build and maintain churches, schools, hospitals and the many other institutions so necessary to the life of the Church and the welfare of its members.

The response to the Archbishop's appeal has contributed additional weight to his confidence. The people knew this had to come. They have been asking for it, and they are ready to follow his leadership. A few grumbles have been heard, but these have been drowned out by genuine enthusiasm.

It's no secret that only a fourth of those applying for entrance into our Catholic high schools can be admitted. As the Archbishop said: "For a long time we have been deeply concerned by the shortage of classroom space in our high schools." If contributions are received only from the people who, to put it mildly, have expressed concern over the insufficiency of the number of our Catholic high schools, then the drive will be more than successful.

For parents with children still to be educated in high school, the campaign has a personal ap-

peal. Since these have much to expect, their contribution will be proportionate. For those whose children are beyond high school age, they will remember that their Catholic education was made possible only because of the sacrifices of those who went before. The campaign provides them with an excellent opportunity to show their gratitude by helping to insure the Catholic education of those who come after.

To quote the Archbishop again: "We must provide homelike facilities, under religious auspices, in which our elderly people may pass their declining years . . ." Here is a motive that should appeal to all. None of us like to think we might be dependent in our old age. But then the majority of the elderly people in our three Catholic homes for the aged didn't think so either.

They thank God daily that they do have a comfortable place to spend their last years.

The number of elderly people grows daily. The four new homes will more than double the existing facilities and take care of the present demand.

The house of philosophy to be built as part of the seminary at Darlington has, perhaps, the least appeal to our people because of a lack of knowledge and appreciation. These will have to take the word of their Archbishop for its need: "Our major seminary at Darlington is inadequate to accommodate the number of young men who aspire to follow in Our Lord's footsteps as priests of the Archdiocese of Newark. The erection of another building is a grave urgency." The priests, particularly those who have gone through the seminary recently, will attest to this urgency.

The cooperation of the 21,000 volunteer workers and the response to their solicitation of memorial gifts, marks a successful initial phase of the campaign.

The same support for the rest of the \$25 million drive will fulfill the Archbishop's hope "that every member of the faithful will express his endorsement of our program in a material way . . ."

Parents, Make Yourselves Heard!

Now pending in Congress is a bill calling for Federal grants of \$2.3 billion to the States over three years for classroom construction and/or teachers' salaries in public elementary and secondary schools.

This proposed legislation fails to aid children attending private schools, among them the more than five million pupils in Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

Worse still, if passed, the measure would gravely threaten the future of private education in non-profit elementary and secondary institutions. The parents of children in such schools are already staggering under what is in effect a double tax burden. How long will they be able to defray the costs of private education under the additional taxes that will be necessary to raise the \$2.3 billion (not to mention the further billions that the same bill and others now pending or yet to come will spend on other Federal programs)?

This bill is a flagrant violation of the constitutional principle that Federal benefits should be made available to all, regardless of race, creed, or color. Further, by sheer economic pressure, it will coerce parents into sending their offspring to public schools, thus nullifying the par-

ent's natural and constitutional right to educate his children according to his own free choice and conscience. Such legislation can only make a mockery of rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, freedom of conscience and the free exercise of religion.

In the light of these reflections, one can readily appreciate why, last week, the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops who constitute the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference demanded that, if there is to be Federal aid to education, "in justice Catholic school children should be given the right to participate," and that the bill be amended accordingly, at least to the extent "that long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions could be part of the Federal aid program."

Will the voice of these prelates be heard and heeded in Washington? Not unless enough Catholic parents join in the outcry for justice, in a vociferous and unceasing demand for their constitutional rights as Americans, citizens, taxpayers.

Parents, make yourselves heard! Write to your elected representatives in the Senate and the House.

Still the Answer



Only Catholicism Accepts Sacredness of the Body

By Frank J. Sheed
One coming fresh to the idea might easily feel a certain strangeness in Baptism, as though we are saying that God wants us to do something not only unreasonable but actually meaningless. For water is a material thing, grace is wholly spiritual, and how can the material thing have this essential place in man's reception of the spiritual?



Indeed there are religious men who reject it as quite monstrous, not simply a meaningless union of things that have no possible connection with each other, but a profaning of the higher by the lower. In this they are forgetting Christ who said that unless we are born again of water and the Holy Ghost, we shall not enter into the Kingdom of God, and He said it neither in a temporary fit of absence of mind nor from a permanent failure to understand the nature of the spiritual!

Also they are forgetting themselves, forgetting what kind of person they are. For every one of us is the result of a union of matter and spirit, a union in itself so strange that it must have those pure spirits the devils laugh derisively. The union of spirit and matter in man is profoundly mysterious, we are used to it but we can hardly claim that we have got very far in understanding it. The union of spirit and matter in sacraments is not less mysterious, but certainly not more. The same God who made the one union made the other.

What God is certainly doing in both cases is giving to matter not only an importance which a certain type of spiritual man finds startling, but a sacredness from which he actually recoils. The one religion which accepts the body's sacredness wholly is the Catholic Church; all others either admit it grudgingly, not really putting their heart into it, or simply reject it. They see the body as a problem or a nuisance or a sheer illusion, something anyhow which has no proper part in religion.

But man is not an angel; he has a body, and if the body is despised or neglected, it takes its own revenge. Its needs grow more and more demanding, they cry out for satisfaction and never can be satisfied. All the life of society comes to be dominated by them. Unless religion brings the body fully into its sphere, welcomes it, helps it, finds a religious function for it, honors it, then the body can only be profaned. The Catholic knows that all health for man depends on two truths, not one — not only that spirit is the more important, but also that the body too is sacred.

CHRIST OUR LORD, anyhow, is in no likelihood of treating man as an angel; for God Himself made angels and men and made them different, and He Himself became man and not angel. He knew the sweat and agony of the body, and an angel comforted Him. God made us soul and body and the sacraments are the reminder that, having made us

both, He would not treat us as self, Christ whole and entire, body and blood and soul and divinity. We must spend a while with the sacraments, Baptism, on which thus far we have concentrated, is not the only way in which Our Lord uses a material thing to bring sanctifying grace to those spiritual souls of ours which, by His making, are already united with material bodies. He establishes six others, all of them bringing increase of grace; but all bringing their own special aid as well.

Confirmation gives us the duty and the power to spread the Kingdom of God, of which Baptism made us members. The Blessed Eucharist gives us, for the nourishment of the life of grace in the soul, Christ Him-

self, Christ whole and entire, body and blood and soul and divinity. Penance forgives the sins by which we have chosen self instead of God and so snapped the life-giving contact between our souls and Him — forgives the sins and restores the life.

Two sacraments are there for the special consecration of the way of life that is to be ours. For those who marry there is Matrimony; for the smaller number who are, as priests, to be ministers of the life to the souls of others, Our Lord established Holy Orders.

And for the end of our time upon earth, that the soul may go forward in fullness of life to what awaits it, there is Extreme Unction.

For centuries, the Church has tried to instill contempt for earthly life and fear of God. It taught people, and above all the mass of oppressed humanity, that their destiny was to toil and pray, that happiness was unattainable in this "vale of tears," that it could be achieved only in the next world, as the reward for obedience and meekness. The Church threatened with the wrath of God and torment in hell those who dared rise against the divinely established rule of the exploiters."

THE COMRADES then learn that Marxism-Leninism "does not recognize the existence of any supernatural forces or creators." They are told that "it rests squarely on reality, on the real world in which we live. It liberates mankind, once and for all, from superstition and age-old bondage." This means that "Marxism-Leninism regards the world such as it actually is, without adding an invented hell or paradise." From this assault on the idea of God, it is a short step to derision for the Church. In its pages, this work therefore ad-

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Is there any way a woman can receive the kind of theological course given to seminarians?

A. Increasingly colleges are offering courses on theology for the laity. Some even offer a curriculum that may lead to a degree in arts.

Parishes too are increasing their offerings in the way of adult education in religion. We suggest that those who are interested note the places that offer this kind of study when announcements appear in the Catholic press. Write down the location and then write for further information to that parish or school.

Q. In the case of the boy in St. Mark's Gospel, chapter 9, verses 13-28, who was freed from the devil's power, may we see a boy who was subject to what now is called epilepsy?

A. The description of the boy's seizures would fit this disease. In those days medical science was not well developed and quite likely peoples with inexplicable actions were judged insane.

However, it does seem that there was present also a real case of possession by the devil, since the efforts to destroy the boy would seem outside the pattern of the disease by itself. Hence, Christ drove out the devil and cured the boy from the physical affliction.

Christ's instruction to the disciples afterwards to the effect that this kind of devil can be cast out only by prayer and fasting gave them to understand that their spiritual preparation was not yet strong enough. More prayer and more fasting would have increased their faith and made even devils subject to them.

Q. What is Apostolic tradition? Why should public revelation cease?

A. Christ directed his Apostles to go and to teach. This teaching they carried out by word and some of them by writing. The words "Apostolic Tradition" mean the teaching, taught by the Apostles to those to whom they preached, and handed down to other generations by the successors of the Apostles.

As for the ending of public revelation we may answer in general that Christ wished His Church to have the fullness of His revelation from its very start. He therefore gave this to it. Thereafter no public revelation was required since all that was needed had been entrusted to His Church.

Q. Is it morally wrong for a public employe to contribute a percentage of his salary to a political campaign when requested by a superior even though the employe does not

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark
Mar. 12, 1961
4th Sunday of Lent
St. Vincent's, 979 Ave. C, Bayonne
St. Mary's, Washington Ave., Elizabeth
Sacred Heart, 537 Grove St., Irvington
St. James, 48 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield
Passion Sunday
St. Peter's, 44 Belmont Ave., Newark
St. Stanislaus, 146 Belmont Ave., Newark
St. Andrew's, 4th St. and Broadway, Bayonne
St. Adalbert's, 250 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
Christ the King, 398 Columbia Ave., Hillside
St. Michael's, 19 Central Blvd., E. Palisades Park
Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck
Our Lady of the Lake, 32 Lakeside Ave., Verona
Diocese of Paterson
Mar. 12, 1961
4th Sunday of Lent
St. Casimir's, 147 Montgomery St., Paterson
St. Hyacinth's, 132 N. 1st St., Paterson
Our Lady of Pompei, 70 Murray Ave., Paterson
Mar. 13, 1961
Passion Sunday
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 17 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes
St. Therese, 7 Hunter St., Succasunna

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AROUND THE PARISH



As Father John listens to reports of the latest "war scare," he wonders what might have been the state of the world if people had practiced the message of Fatima as much as they talked about it.

Scholastic Red Menace

The number of Catholic students who lose their faith or become very lax and careless when they attend secular institutions like Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton is very high. One estimate, as the result of a survey conducted, puts the figure as one out of four or five — a loss of 20% or 25%. That this constitutes a major threat and real danger to the progress of the Church in America, is too evident to be the subject of argument or debate.

In many instances the students at these universities spend hours each week, attending classes conducted by clever and ultra-sophisticated teachers, who profess a very dim view of the accepted organized religions (especially the Catholic religion), where intelligent men and women are given a set number of dogmas and doctrines that they must accept without question or doubt if they wish to remain within the pale of that particular church.

Exposure to such unfriendly, not to say hostile, influence creates in the student's mind a new concept of religion, which grants a maximum amount of freedom in matters of faith and morals, and imposes a minimum amount of restrictive laws and obligations. These students want to be free to accept the doctrines that appeal to them, and equally free to reject others that they call distasteful or unpleasant. It is not difficult to evaluate the handicaps and the dangers that confront Catholic students who live in such a free-thinking atmosphere.

Today a new danger threatens our students from a closely related source. About a year ago we read reports from San Francisco which told of the Red-inspired rowdy and violent manner in which a group of university students tried to

break up or sabotage hearings being conducted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The City Hall rotunda had to be flooded with a high-powered hose to drive out the youthful invaders. Subsequent events proved that this was not an isolated incident. All over the country there is evidence that the college campus has become an outstanding target for Red activity for subversion of the American way of life.

Congressional experts in the matter of internal security have warned that a determined effort is under way to establish Marxist groups in many of our American colleges and universities. One of these men states the menace in this way: "The campaign is billed as a 'socialist-oriented' movement to entice 'progressive' students — in reality it is a Communist Party effort to solidify by next Labor Day a full-blown leftist organization with a nucleus of 80 college groups."

And he is supported in his contention by a colleague who expresses his fears and apprehensions in these ominous words: "This is not a casual Red-gaining youth maneuver. The movement is gaining momentum from Portland, Ore., to Madison, Wis. . . and it is deadly. These people are seeking recruits even among theological students."

The leader has been identified as one Mortimer Rubin who has toured the country teaching the doctrine that we must root out racial inequality, fight for better schools and erase witch hunting. All this is a poorly veiled communistic attack against our American system of education, where God, democracy and moral integrity are still held in high regard. It is time that true Americans wake up to the nature of this campaign to corrupt the future rulers of our country.

The End and the Means

Within the last month, there has been a fresh outbreak of news about cheating in examinations. While the news itself is periodic and usually appears during examination times, the problem is constant. Most certainly the student who is apprehended cheating during an examination is simply continuing a pattern which he has begun at the very start of the semester. Indeed, the very astuteness of the cheaters argues to long practice. The widespread incidence of cheating cannot be denied. The unfortunate discovery some years ago at the Military Academy at West Point, a small, compact, highly motivated institution, is one with the latest exposures at the City College of New York. The survey, while a little exaggerated in its results, of this latest cheating problem is indicative of a constant state of mind.

While the problem cannot be denied or overlooked, the attitude of the authorities toward it is more important. When one reads that the president of a great college feels that nothing can be done to improve the student attitude on intellectual dishonesty; when that same president excuses the almost universal acceptance of cheating on the basis of ethics peculiar to the New York area; when he feels that imposing an honor system would place "too great a strain on students;" then the true malaise becomes apparent.

When a renowned and talented educator denies the possibility of inspiring students with a sense of honor and pride in individual intellectual achievement, then something has gone badly

awry. Such an attitude is a frank admission that the student is being shaped irrevocably by community standards rather than by the standards of the college which he attends in search of wisdom in thinking and acting. Actually, the college or the university can play a great part in reducing, if not altogether destroying, the widespread incidence of examination dishonesty.

It is a question of morals; it is a question of outlook. Presently, under the materialism prevalent in America, the emphasis is upon achievement and the means utilized to achieve success are subject to no scrutiny at all. The emphasis has been placed on the end rather than the means. This attitude, caught up from the world of business and merchandising, is infectious, undoubtedly, and like any infection it must be counteracted. It is difficult to believe that any educator worthy of the name would refuse to motivate and inspire students to greater intellectual honesty. It is difficult to believe that any educator could refuse to encourage his students to realize the relationship between work and reward, between study and success.

It is not a question of penalties imposed upon those who are caught, for then those who are not caught are encouraged to be even more devious and deceitful. It is a question of conditioning the thinking of the students. It is a question of awakening in the students a desire to know rather than a desire to pass. It is a question of ancient morality . . . to convince the students that the means are no less important than the end.

By M. J. MURRAY

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF EARLY CHRISTIAN ART IS THIS MOSAIC SHOWING THE CALLING OF ST. PETER & ANDREW BY OUR LORD. IT FORMS PART OF A CYCLE OF NEW TESTAMENT SCENES WHICH WERE EXECUTED IN RAVENNA, ITALY.

THE COUNTRYSIDE NEAR ROUEN IN THE NORTH OF FRANCE IS UNUSUALLY RICH IN CRISTIAN HISTORY, BOASTING OVER 50 ABBEYS & CHURCHES IN A FEW HUNDRED SQUARE MILES.

DURING RESTORATION WORK ON THE CHURCH OF LA CARTUJA IN SEVILLE, SPAIN, AN ANCIENT TOMB WAS DISCOVERED WHICH IT IS NOW BELIEVED MAY HOLD THE REMAINS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

THE CUSTOM OF SAYING 'GOD BLESS YOU' AFTER SHEDDING BLOOD OR INJURY IN THE GREAT ITALIAN DOORS WAS ADAPTED DURING A PLAGUE.

God Love You
A Ring Sacrificed

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

The following is a letter we received:

Dear Bishop Sheen,

I am a junior at the Academy of Our Lady and by the special grace of God I am a Catholic. (I made my First Holy Communion last May.) Since freshman year, however, I have been a home-room mission chairman, and I sincerely believe that by helping others to spread the Faith, Christ very generously gave me that Faith! However, I'd better get down to my real reason for writing this letter. The day for ordering class rings is approaching, and

the more I think about it, the more I realize that \$20 would do much more good if it were used to help those fighting for Christ than it would if it were used to decorate me with more gold than I could possibly wear at once.

Therefore, you will find enclosed \$20 for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This comes not for praise (I'm proud enough), but simply from a grateful Catholic.

God Love You!

K.C.H.

THIS IS our reply to the letter: My dear Friend,

Your letter was one of the most beautiful I have ever received. First of all, I note the Good Lord has given you the gift of Faith; but before it came you were already serving the missions as mission chairman of your class. Your conversion reminds me of what the Cure of Ars wrote to Pauline Jaricot: "Those who aid the Propagation of the Faith will never lose the Faith." Except in your case it means: those who serve the Propagation of the Faith will receive the gift of Faith.

As regards the ring, I know how much a ring means to a senior in high school; therefore, I know how much the missions mean to you. In surrendering the ring for the sake of Our Lord, you practically put it on His fingers, saying: "With this ring I Thee betroth."

Furthermore, by giving up the ring you are actually helping those who have no fingers, such as the lepers in foreign lands. Perhaps you noticed the scar on Our Lord's Hands; be sure He has noted the sacrifice on your own.

Some day you will get the ring back, and in a far greater ceremony than becoming a senior. The Heavenly Father will say to you on the Last Day words like those the father of the prodigal son said to him on his return: "Put a ring on her hand." God Love You!

Wishing you every blessing, assuring you of my prayers and begging your own, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,
Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen,
National Director.

DO YOU HAVE \$20 which would do more good for those fighting for Christ than it is doing for you personally? If this letter inspires you to deny yourself a luxury and make a sacrifice for the Holy Father's missions, send it to us and we will see that he receives it.

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

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

Aid Bill Dooms Private Schools

Editor:

I am one of those Catholics who did not vote for Kennedy and consequently feel more at ease with my co-religionists. Right from the Democratic convention it was my understanding that President Kennedy was not friendly toward the future of our private school system. It was apparent that such eminent Fabians as J. K. Galbraith, Chester Bowles and Arthur Schlesinger had the Democratic candidate by the ear.

Recently I heard an address by a reputable Ph.D. from Fordham who stated that possibly by 1970 only 20% of our schools will remain private. It would be ironic if history records that the downfall of private education was engineered mainly by the first Catholic president under the slogan of New Frontiers.

The question really is should federal aid be provided for education? A prodigious research project by Roger Freeman, "School Needs in the Decade Ahead," states that we have reached a plateau in educational needs since enrollment will rise only 20-22% in the '60's whereas enrollment rose 43% in the '50's. The states were able to handle our educational needs during the period of greatest growth in school enrollment. Why do we need far-reaching controls by the government today when our growth projection is half of what it was in the '50's?

This new administration is pushing for legislation which will establish an all powerful federal bureaucracy in many areas which relieves the individual citizen of personal responsibilities. Wasn't this the warning we heard recently from our Bishops? It is evident that the test tubes at Harvard are working overtime brimming with new welfare state programs that will free us of all our cares and woes. The ques-

Plea for Orphans In South India

Editor:

Our orphanage is nearly 10 years old and it takes children between the ages of two and 10. Some of them are abandoned children whom we recover from the clutches of death soon after their birth. Funds are lacking to give them the bare necessities. Won't you help?

Mother Genevieve,
St. Anthony's Orphanage,
Banerjee Rd.,
Ernakulam 1, S. India.

English Catholics Critical Of Television Programming

LONDON (NC) — An official Catholic report has been issued here attacking the increasingly demoralizing tone of British television.

"We must deplore the low moral standards which are evident in a not inconsiderable number of plays, variety performances and other programs. All too often there is evidence of complete lack of restraint and reticence and this can lead to serious infringement of both modesty and morality," the report said, adding:

"The very themes treated conflict with the accepted standards of moral behavior and there seems little doubt during the past few years that there has been a deterioration of standards observed both by the British Broadcasting Corporation and by the program companies operating under the (commercial) Independent Television Authority."

The report also attacked television's excessive preoccupation with violence, horror, and over-emphasis of the abnormal.

Novena to Start at Englewood Shrine

ENGLEWOOD — The solemn novena for March will open at the eastern Shrine of the Little Flower in St. Cecilia's Church on Mar. 12, with special prayers being offered for the canonization of the parents of St. Therese and for Matt Tabot.

Pamphlet by Anderson

TECHNY, Ill. — "Parents and Their Job" is a new pamphlet by Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate. Divine Word Publications here is publisher of the pamphlet, which has a first printing of 15,000.

Camden Bishop In Council Post

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, has been named a consultant to the Preparatory Commission on the Missions, one of the groups that is preparing for the Second Vatican Council.

Italian Culture Group Names Essex Officers

SOUTH ORANGE — Mario Farco of Newark has been elected president of the Essex chapter of the Seton Hall University Center of Italian Culture.

Vocation Indulgence

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

March 9, 1961 THE ADVOCATE 7
Single Sister Gets No Help In Supporting Widowed Mother

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I was a "good" sister until I asked my three married sisters and one married brother to help me support our widowed mother. I had to go to work at 14 because my father drank. Now after 30 years I'm still supporting mother. The others won't help. They say I'm single, working, living with mother, and it's my duty to support her. The factory where I worked has moved South and my new job doesn't pay well. What can I do?

Your letter calls attention to a problem that is perhaps as old as the family itself. There are few cases that better illustrate the tendency of seemingly good people to rationalize or justify their basic selfishness.

One of the children, frequently one of the older girls, goes to work to help support the family. Since her help seems so necessary, she postpones the thought of marriage until her sisters and brothers are raised. By this time her opportunities are greatly limited, and her parents may have come to rely on her support to such an extent that her marriage would threaten their security.

MEANWHILE, the sisters and brothers have started raising families of their own. They are quite content to take the parental situation for granted since it relieves them of all concern. Selfishly forgetting their sister's past dedication and sacrifice, they now assume that she alone has the obligation to take care of their parents.

They can give many reasons why they can't help. They have their own families to support, their sister doesn't have any responsibilities, and so on. Hence they and their partners are indignant when it is suggested that they contribute to the support of their parents.

What they are really saying is that their older sister should have been "smarter," that is, adequately selfish when she was younger. If she had used

her head and married as they did, the problem would be different. She has only herself to blame for the present situation and she's going to have to live with it. They're just not in position to help, while she has no other obligations.

This line of reasoning apparently soothes many a conscience. As one cynic has remarked, the convenient thing about being a rational creature is that one can find good reasons for doing or not doing anything one wants to do. But such specious reasoning doesn't answer moral problems.

WHAT MORAL principles apply here? The relationships between parents and children are the object of one of the Ten Commandments and consequently touch the very foundations of the moral and social life. While they are immature, children owe their parents love, honor, respect and obedience.

Obedience ceases when they are grown up, but the other qualities remain. The Commandment obviously requires that children support their aged parents if they are in need. This obligation, like all the

others, is personal, that is, it cannot be delegated. Hence it should be clear that your sisters and brothers have a serious obligation to help support your mother. The fact that you are unmarried or are living with your mother does not relieve them of this obligation. The obligation is personal, and although the extent to which each child may be able to help may vary, there is no way of getting around the essential obligation. There is a divine commandment involved.

THE BASIC difficulty in your case, and in so many others, seems to stem from the mistaken view that an unmarried person has no right to a life of her own. Your married sisters and brother think you should dedicate your life totally to the support of your mother. Why should you give all and they give nothing? They argue that they are married.

Does this affect their essential obligation? Are they so poor that they are absolutely unable to make any contribution for her support? This does not seem to be the case. In forcing you to carry the whole responsibility they are clearly stating their refusal to fulfill the Commandment.

What can you do? Perhaps very little. Further demands may so disturb family relationships that your mother will feel unloved and unwanted. You can only appeal to their consciences. Remind them that although they now have you in kind of "squeeze-play" because you do not wish to hurt your mother, someday God will ask them how they personally "loved their father and mother."

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Nationalism Could Wreck Church's Mission Effort

Nationalism could be the ruin of the missions in either one of two ways. One — by going to such an extreme as for one nation to exclude itself from the community of other nations; the other for the people of one country — the U. S. for example — to help only its missionaries in the field and to ignore completely missionaries from other lands.

The whole history of the human race is one of God's care for all people. Be Catholic, therefore, in your thinking, in your sacrifices, in your love. If God has an interest in all people, so must you, and all of us. The one way to guarantee this universality is to give your sacrifices to the successor of St. Peter, Pope John XXIII.

Through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Father's own organization for the support of the worldwide missions of the Church, you may help him to distribute assistance to the missions where help is most needed. He knows mission needs better than any of us.

Diesel Stove Proves Cause for Concern

On the Island of Truk in the Carolines, boys of the mission school must sleep over the kitchen. This situation is a constant worry to the Jesuit Fathers in charge there, for an old diesel stove is right under these boys and it has already caused several fires.

Because wood is too scarce, the only solution to the problem is a gas stove supplied with bottled gas. To secure such a stove, the Fathers would have to pay large freight charges, and they are anxious to get funds for this real need and to relieve their worries, as well.

Columbans Report Record Totals

The Columban Fathers take pride in the "thousand mark" in their membership. Figures in the latest Columban directory reveal that there are now 769 priests, 230 student members and 69 students in this year's probation year.

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POPULATION SHIFTS

In INDIA, as anywhere else in the world, occur when many jobs become available in particular areas. Several villages in India have had the good fortune of enjoying a "population explosion" because they were chosen as sites for new factories. One of these fortunate villages is RAJAGIRI in the Archdiocese of CHANGANCHERRY. Within the past few months 28 Catholic families, numbering 165 persons, have come to live in RAJAGIRI because the fathers of these families secured jobs in a new factory there. The priest who has been assigned as the pastor has already baptized 67 converts and has 42 more people under instruction to become Catholics. If his ministry is to be effective, he needs a Church and a small town like being. The people are giving what money they can. Could you help this priest and his parishioners by a donation, large or small? Any offering will be appreciated.

REJOICE, O JERUSALEM

and come together all you who love her!—these are the opening words of the Mass for Laetare Sunday. In our day a wonderful way of showing love for Jerusalem is by a donation to help the Palestine Refugees. If you can afford to send \$10.00 we will send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy-Land as a token of our appreciation.

SAINT JOSEPH'S MONTH

Each year, in most of the Dioceses of our Holy Church, the month of March, dedicated to Saint Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, is designated as Vocation Month. During this month, in the Dioceses of the United States, intense physical, mental, and spiritual effort will be expended in explaining and recruiting vocations.

As a result of the tireless efforts of priests and religious in our own country, most of our Catholics are aware, not only of the obligation of fostering vocations in their own families but also of assisting, in whatever way they can, all boys and girls who aspire to the priesthood or religious life. For some Catholics this help takes the form of prayer, for others it also includes financial aid.

We are most grateful to those people who assist us financially in educating and training seminarians and novices in Mission countries under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Oriental Congregation. Some of these good people pay completely for the education of a seminarian (\$600) or for the training of a novice (\$300); others supply us with the money to build and maintain seminaries and novitiates by membership in our CHRYSOSTOM CLUB (for seminaries) or in our MARY'S BANK CLUB (for novitiates). Membership dues for each of these clubs are one dollar a month.

In the important work of preparing boys and girls to become priests and sisters we are always in need of monetary help. In honor of Saint Joseph could you pay for the education of JOSEPH VALIAKANDAM or GEORGE VALIAMANGALAM, who are students for the priesthood at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY IN INDIA? Or for the training of SISTER BERNAVA or SISTER CRUZ MARIA, who are novices of the ADORATION SISTERS, also in INDIA? The full amount need not be paid at one time. If you are not in a financial position to "adopt" a seminarian or a novice, could you become a CHRYSOSTOM or make a monthly deposit in MARY'S BANK?

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Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:
Mrs. Mary C. Murphy.

From their headquarters in St. Columban, Neb., comes the additional information that a total of 54,417 were baptized in various parts of the world by Columban missionaries last year. The highest number of baptisms was recorded in the Philippines—66,250. However, the Columban missionaries in Korea recorded the largest number of converts—8,849.

Missioner Recalls Death Scenes

Writing from his mission in East Africa, Father Tarcisius, O.S.B., expresses the hope that in "case of illness, a member of the family will call the priest on time, so that the sick may not be deprived of the graces and blessings of the Holy Sacrament of Extreme Unction and of Holy Viaticum."

Father Tarcisius has had numerous experiences in which the sick, after receiving Extreme Unction, "became better, and in other instances became consoled and well prepared for their journey to eternity. I always pray when on my way to the sick that our Dear Lord will prolong the waning life until after I arrive. Thus far He has always heard my prayer.

"Some years ago when called to a very sick woman in Nanganga, I heard moans and sighs as I approached the house. I found the woman restless and

Bishop 'Jails' Self in Congo

BAKWANGA, Congo (NC) — Bishop Joseph Nkongolo of Luebo camped in a local jail to obtain the release of three white missionaries arrested by young recruits in the army of the break-up set up in southern Kasai.

He remained in the jail until Albert Kolonji, president of Mining State, offered apologies to the priests and ordered their release. Bishop Nkongolo left his see of Luebo in northern Kasai with refugee Baluba tribesmen. They were chased from their homes during former premier Patrice Lumumba's brief Kasai war. The Bishop, a Congolese, has since been living here.

HOLY WEEK

The Monks of St. Paul's Abbey will welcome guests (men & women) who wish to celebrate Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil with them.
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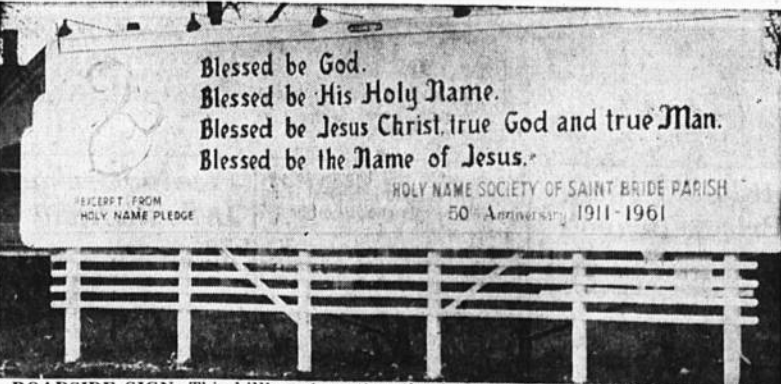
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ROADSIDE SIGN: This billboard quoting the last four of the Divine Praises borders a Chicago highway. It was erected by St. Bride's Holy Name Society, Chicago.

Sees Christian Schools in Egypt Facing Threat of Nationalization

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor
CAIRO U. A. R. (NC) — The strangling of Christian education in Egypt has gone so far that, according to some, the next move will be nationalization of all Christian schools.

Others think that the government will take over some schools and will neutralize the rest so that they will be Christian in name only.

SOCIALIST, ultra-nationalist and Moslem motives are intermingled in the official attitude toward Christian schools in Egypt, the southern province of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. "In Syria, the northern province, a similar attitude exists, but it is—so far—less rigid."

Already Christian schools in Egypt have had to give up some of their Christian character. To some degree they have been taken over by Moslem education.

No school for Christians only is allowed in Egypt. Every Christian school must accept Moslem as well as Christian pupils. (Many Moslem parents want their children to be educated in the Christian schools.)

For these Moslem pupils Moslem religious instruction by a government-approved teacher must be provided.

To Christian pupils as well as to Moslems, history, civics and the Arabic language must be taught by Arab teachers only. Also government approved. These are often likely to be Moslems.

The textbooks assigned by the government for all pupils in these subjects are Moslem in tone and sometimes directly anti-Christian. They quote examples and texts from the Koran, the Moslem holy book. They exalt Islam and give an unfavorable and unfair account of Christian development.

IN CHRISTIAN primary schools the teachers are all Arab citizens, mostly Coptic Christians. The Christian secondary schools have been developed by foreign missionaries and still depend largely on them. This is a natural condition. Just as other sections of the population still need specialists from abroad, the Christians of their members. It said no U.S. federal question is involved and court action against the Legislature would probably fail.

Civil Liberties Union Hits Puerto Rico Ouster Move

NEW YORK (NC)—The American Civil Liberties Union has given qualified support to protests against efforts to unseat two Christian Action Party members of Puerto Rico's Legislature.

The ACLU described the ouster move as "a questionable proceeding without precedent elsewhere." If the attempt is successful, it added, voters who backed the two men in last November's elections would be "disfranchised."

"We would think that the principle of representation of the 52,000 voters who voted for these candidates could be satisfied only by accepting the results of the election under the constitutional provision for minority representation," the ACLU said.

But the Civil Liberties Union added that it does not question the right of the Puerto Rican Legislature to judge the quali-

In China And Now Only One Missioner Remains

ROME — The name of Rev. Anatole Ghestin, S.J., was read out in the refectory of Jesuit headquarters here and a notice was sent out by the Jesuit provincial in the Far East ordering Masses for the repose of his soul.

Thus official notice was given to the death of the last French priest in communist China and the book was closed on the labors of a man who had given 54 years of his life to the Chinese missions.

With the death of 89-year-old Father Ghestin, only one non-Chinese priest is left in Red China, Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., who is serving a 20-year prison term. Bishop Walsh, a native of Cumberland, Md., headed the Catholic Central Bureau in Shanghai until it was closed by the Reds.

NO DETAILS of the death of Father Ghestin are available, for he had lived in almost complete isolation from the outside world since the Reds took over the China mainland in 1949. His occasional contact with the outside world was further hampered in recent years because he became almost blind and had difficulty writing.

The last word came from him a few months ago when he asked that chocolate be sent to some needy people.

Father Ghestin celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination in 1956 at a time when three young Chinese were being ordained. Of this he wrote: "The beginning of the feast was

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Red Influence in Churches: 'Zero'

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

About a year ago the U. S. Air Force issued (and shortly after withdrew from circulation) a controversial training manual which alleged that communists have infiltrated some major Protestant denominations and their over-all



bill of goods. The extent of communist influence in the American Protestant community, I contend, has been grossly exaggerated. To put it mildly, the reaction of some readers to this criticism of the Air Force manual was somewhat less than flattering. A number of correspondents wrote in no uncertain terms that my defense of American Protestantism was simply appalling. Some said we had been unwittingly taken in by communist propaganda; others charged, in effect, that we were knowingly and deliberately peddling the communist line.

PERHAPS WE ought to take another look at the record, which will show that at least two highly qualified experts on the subject of communism and the churches have in recent months substantiated the position taken in this column on Apr. 4. The first, Ralph Lord Roy, is the author of a scholarly book entitled "Communism and the Churches" (Harcourt, Brace, \$7.50). Roy probably knows more about this subject than any other individual in the U. S. Moreover, his anti-communist credentials are in perfect order.

Roy concludes: "The notion that America's churches and religious leaders are significantly influenced by communists or communist sympathizers is absurd."

He makes it clear that communists in America never really attempted or expected to infiltrate the churches and points out that only a small number of clergymen ever joined the party. He estimates the number as between 50 to 200, and many, he says, joined for reasons far different from what communist leaders imagined.

ROY IS at his best in discussing the communist "front" groups which too many members of the clergy were foolish enough to join. He doesn't exonerate

New Sunday Sales Appeal

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC) — A Toledo, Ohio, discount store has challenged the Ohio Sunday sales law in an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The store, Family Fair, Inc., contends that the statute forbidding unnecessary Sunday business activity violates due process, equal protection of the laws and separation of Church and State.

FAMILY FAIR was found guilty in Toledo Municipal Court of violating the law and was fined \$25 and costs on Mar. 29, 1960. The judgment was upheld by the Lucas County, Ohio, Court of Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court.

The U. S. Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on four other Sunday sales cases from three states — Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

PARACLETE is a Greek word applied to the Holy Ghost and meaning "Advocate."



PRIZE WINNERS: Bishop Curtis autographs Bibles and Missals for winners of essay contest sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Ceremonies took place in the Chancery Office. From the left are Henry Dmochowski of St. Paul's, Jersey City; Mae MacDonald, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City; John Lyp, St. Michael's, Union; Constance Gatchell, St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair; Christine Chudoba, St. Ann's, Newark, and Arthur Stier, Christ the King, Hillside.

Holy Name Societies

Police, Firemen, Post and Municipal Employees of Elizabeth — Archbishop Boland will be the principal speaker at the 32nd annual Communion breakfast on Mar. 19, following 8 a.m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. The breakfast will be at St. Michael's Hall with the various department heads as guests of honor. Sheriff Ralph Orsiccio will serve as toastmaster. Other speakers will include Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor, and Mayor Steven Berick. Chairman Thomas Morris expects an attendance of 400.

St. Patrick's, Newark — The annual St. Patrick's Dance will be held May 18 at the school auditorium, with Irish-American music furnished by Vince Waldron's band. Thomas Duddy is chairman.

Assumption, Jersey City — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 12 following 8 a.m. Mass at the church hall. Guest speakers will be Judge John J. Grossi, Hudson County Domestic Relations Court, and Paul Falat, national president of the Slovak Catholic Sokol. Toastmaster is Joseph Talafays. Honored guests at the affair will be the eighth grade boys from the parish school.

Immaculate Conception, Hackensack — The seventh annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be held Mar. 12 in the school hall. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by dancing.

St. Mary's, Plainfield — The annual Corn Beef dinner will be held Mar. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Reservations may be made through Frank Waldron. Fifteen new members were invested in February.

St. Paul's, Greenville — An "Irish Night" will be held Mar. 17 at the New Moose Hall, 60 West Side Ave. There will be a corn beef and cabbage dinner and entertainment will be provided by Irish Reel dancers, who will be presented with stamperocks from the Emerald Isle. The St. Patrick's award will be presented to Michael Mesiello, chairman of the event for the past six years. Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor, will be guest of honor.

Port of New York — Dr. Maurice Leahy will be the principal lay speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of employees of the United States Custom House on Mar. 12 at the Waldorf Astoria. It will follow 9 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Chairman is Thomas Sweeney.

Immaculate Conception, Nor-

Nuns to Open China Hospital

SINGAPORE (RNS) — A painstaking fund raising campaign for the last 10 years has enabled nuns to open a modern hospital here, one of the best to come into existence in the Orient.

Built at a cost of \$500,000, the hospital will be in operation in March under the auspices of the Sisters of the Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood.

In an editorial tribute to the nuns, the Singapore Free Press said that they had collected cents and dollars by house-to-house visits, by concerts and appeals and by great personal sacrifices.

Franciscans Donate Blood

VERONA, Italy (NC) — More than 5,000 pints of whole blood have been donated by members of various Franciscan institutions and houses here as a means of helping charitable organizations.

Most of the donors are young people belonging to Franciscan third order associations, but there were also priests and religious among them.

The blood is made available to those in need of it. No stated charge is made but the offerings given voluntarily by those receiving the blood have been turned over to various charitable organizations. In 1960 a total of \$2,150 was collected.

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Conscience Is a Judgment Not a 'Feeling,' Priest Says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Many persons "mold their moral conduct on very unstable standards" because they don't know what a conscience is, a noted theologian said here.

A conscience is "a judgment of the intellect as to the good or evil of a particular act," said Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., of St. John's University, Brooklyn. But many mistake it as a "feeling" for what is good or bad, he added.

The Redemptorist priest, a former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, addressed the second annual institute of the Minnesota Conference of Catholic Charities.

He said that in forming a conscience "a middle course between laxity and scrupulosity should be followed."

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Sister Rita Joseph
CONVENT — A High Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anne Villa Chapel on Mar. 4 for Sister Rita Joseph Kelly who died there on Mar. 1 after a long illness.

Daughter of the late Jeremiah and Josephine Kelly, Sister Rita Joseph was born in Brooklyn and entered the Sisters of Charity in 1898. Following her novitiate, she taught elementary grades including Sacred Heart, Trenton; St. Aloysius and St. Joseph's, Jersey City, and Holy Rosary, Elizabeth.

She was stationed at Holy Rosary at the time of her retirement to St. Anne's in 1958 due to illness. There are no immediate survivors.

Harry A. Grassmann
HILLSIDE — Rev. Thomas Grassmann, O.F.M. Conv., of Fonda, N. Y., celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Catherine's Church here Mar. 1 for his brother, Harry A. Grassmann of 854 Westminster Ave.

Mr. Grassmann, who helped organize the Alexian Brothers Foundation in 1959 and served as its president from 1951 to 1959, died at Alexian Brothers Hospital Feb. 25. In 1959 he became the first layman ever named an affiliate of the Alexian Brothers congregation.

Besides his brother, Mr. Grassmann leaves his wife, Lauretta.

Francis C. Miles
UNION CITY — A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated on Mar. 4 at St. Augustine's Church for Francis C. Miles, 67, a retired policeman, who died Mar. 1 following a heart attack.

Mr. Miles was stricken just two hours before he was to see his son, Rev. Cassian Augustine Miles, O.F.M., celebrate a Mass in his native parish of St. Lawrence, Weehawken. Father Miles was ordained Feb. 25 and had celebrated his first Mass at St. Augustine's on Feb. 26.

Also surviving are his wife, one brother, a daughter and another son, Frater Francis Miles, O.F.M., a third-year theology student at Holy Name College, Washington, D. C.

Msgr. John J. Murphy, former pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg. A lifelong resident of Jersey City, Mrs. Murphy is survived by four daughters.

Arrange Family Book Sale in Elizabeth
ELIZABETH — The combined Socialities of St. Adalbert's Parish will sponsor a Catholic Family Book Sale on Mar. 12, following the 7:30 a.m. Mass and lasting to 4:30 p.m.

A wide variety of books, both religious and secular, will be displayed at the church meeting room on Third and East Jersey Sts. Invitations have been extended to socialities from nearby parishes.

The sale, which is being directed by Rev. Stephen A. Rutkowski, will be open to the children of the parish on Mar. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

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1,552 Posters Received in Young Advocate Contest!

By June Dwyer

One of the most successful contests in Young Advocate Club history has just come to an end. We were overwhelmed to receive 1,552 posters in our Catholic Press Month contest from the Senior Club members.

Further, we have just received a count from the Valentine contest the Junior Young Advocates participated in, and we find well over 800 entries here. That means, Young Advocates, that more than 2,400 boys and girls took time out to send us an entry.

This would be success enough—but you should see some of the beautiful work that was done! Hundreds and hundreds of clever ideas put on poster board with your careful neat hands.

WE WERE so thrilled with the winners that we invited 50 persons to judge our Senior contest. They quickly arrived at a first and second place, but they could not decide between two entries for third place. So, for the first time in Young Advocate history, we have awarded two third prizes.

We also decided to print all of the winning posters on our page this week so that you could enjoy the hard work behind them and so you could be as proud of the winners as we are.

THE FIRST prize of \$5 is going to Frank Polverino, a fifth grader from St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Frank is taught by Sister Auita and lives at 430 Beardsley Ave., Newark.

You can see his outstanding piece of art on this page. Congratulations, Frank, you and your family must be very proud.

Second prize of \$3 goes to Johanne Killen, a sixth grader from St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, who is taught by Sister M. Joanelle. Johanne lives at 461 Kingsland Ave., Lyndhurst.

Congratulations, your check will be in the mail soon.

OUR THIRD prize winners are: Donna Jean Choien, an eighth grader from St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, and Frank Di Chiara, a sixth grader from St. Joseph's, East Orange.

Donna lives at 180 Summit Ave., Bloomfield, and is taught by Sister M. Alodia. Frank lives at 624 Hamilton Rd., South Orange, and is taught by Sister Rose.

Congratulations to you all. We are so proud to think that you put so much time and effort into helping our work. Certainly you will be rewarded by God, too, for using your talents so well to help spread His work.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Patricia Adamowicz, Grade 8, St. Ann's (Polish), Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.
Dainne Bach, 7, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Diana Berleky, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Evelyn Barker, 8, St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove. Sister Immacula.
Maria R. Birdsall, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Virginia Bloomer, 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Regina Immacula.
Joanne Bongiovanni, 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Regina Immacula.
Alana, Borges, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.

MARY ANN BUECHEL, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister James Marie.
Antoinette Capuzzi, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Gertrude.
John Cladek, 6, St. Mary's, Rahway. Sister Noel.
Diane Conforti, 8, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister M. Alodia.
Elizabeth Csmigo, 8, St. Peter's, New Brunswick. Sister M. Jean.
Christine Czoehanski, 8, St. Anthony's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Aline.
Philip Datre, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister James Marie.
Gregory Druback, 8, St. Andrew's, Bayonne. Sister St. Terence.
Phyllis Dunning, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister James Marie.
Marilyn Edgecomb, 6, Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson. Sister Martin Joseph.

BARBARA ERFF, 7, St. Elizabeth's, Linden. Sister Ann Thomas.
Maria Fala, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Patricia Fania, 8, St. Philomena's, Livingston. Sister Evelyn Francis.
Christine Ferreira, 5, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Ann Elizabeth.
Dennis Fuscaldo, 8, St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City. Sister Maria Crucis.
Carol Gaboda, 8, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister M. Esperance.
Robert Gartner, 8, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Sister Mary Agatha.

Frances Gauger, 8, St. Paul's, Jersey City. Sister Maria Crucis.
Loretta Giangrande, 7, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Ann Walter.
Nancy Gottenmiller, 8, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Mary Antonilda.
SUSAN GRANATO, 5, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Lorraine.
Elizabeth Hanlon, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Maureen Hartigan, 7, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
William F. Holt, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Gertrude Agnes.
Alice Kalinowski, 8, St. Andrew's, Bayonne. Sister St. Terence.
Edward Klehmer, 8, St. Bridget's, Glassboro. Sister M. Leonia.
Richard Krukowski, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Gertrude.
Anthony Krzywicki, 7, St. Laurentius, Philadelphia, Pa. Sister Mary Paulette.
Owen Kanzler, 7, St. Elizabeth's, Linden. Sister Ann Thomas.

Makala McQuiston, 6, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister M. Alphonse.
BEVERLY MASSA, 8, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Concetta.
Janet Messina, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Annella.
Thomas Miller, 8, St. Anthony's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Aline.
Monica Petith, 8, St. Philomena's, Livingston. Sister Evelyn Francis.
Louise Petruzzelli, 5, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Lorraine.
Richard Raczyński, 8, St. Ann's (Polish), Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.
Elizabeth Reid, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa. Sister Mary David.
Danielle Rice, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Josephine Palmeri.
C. Rudzinski, 6, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Celinette.
Brigid Scanlan, 8, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Antonilda.
ROY SCHWEITZER, 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Sister Theresa Irene.
Anna M. Sheehan, 8, St. Bridget's, Glassboro. Sister M. Leonia.
Mary Sikewinski, 7, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Degnan.
Mary Alice Sikewicz, 8, St. Ann's, (Polish), Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.
Cullen Smith, 8, St. Peter's, New Brunswick. Sister Ellen Maureen.
Janis Stephen, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice Buccì.
Zita Truskolowski, 7, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Regina Immacula.
Elizabeth Ann Tupak, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Mary Linda Valentine, 6, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister M. Alphonse.
Newton Wells, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister James Marie.

SUSAN WHITE, Good Counsel, Churchville, Pa., Sister Mary David.
Mary Ann Wierczyszewski, 8, St. Anthony's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Aline.
Beverly Zerkowska, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Gertrude.
Simone Zurawski, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Gertrude.

God Country Home



First Prize — Frank Polverino



Second Prize — Johanne Killen

Villa Ferretti

Camp for Girls 7 to 14
Located in the Berkshire Hills. Full daily schedule, under the direction of the Religious Teachers Filippini. For information write to Sister Superior.
St. Peter's Convent
25 St. John's Place
Torrington, Conn.

Bloomfield Trip

BLOOMFIELD — The eighth grade students of Sacred Heart will take a trip to Washington the weekend of May 11. Arrangements for the event are being made by the Home and School Committee of Sacred Heart.

CPA Names Winners

NEW YORK (NC)—An eighth grade boy from Seaford, N.Y. a Philadelphia girl high school student and a student at Holy Names College for women, Spokane, Wash., are winners of the second annual Catholic Press Month poster contest.
The Catholic Press Association here announced that Paul Collins of St. William the Abbot school, Seaford, N.Y., won the elementary-junior high school competition. Mary Zityniuk, of John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, Philadelphia, took first place in the high school category, and Maxine Dibene, of Holy Names College, won top honors in the college division.

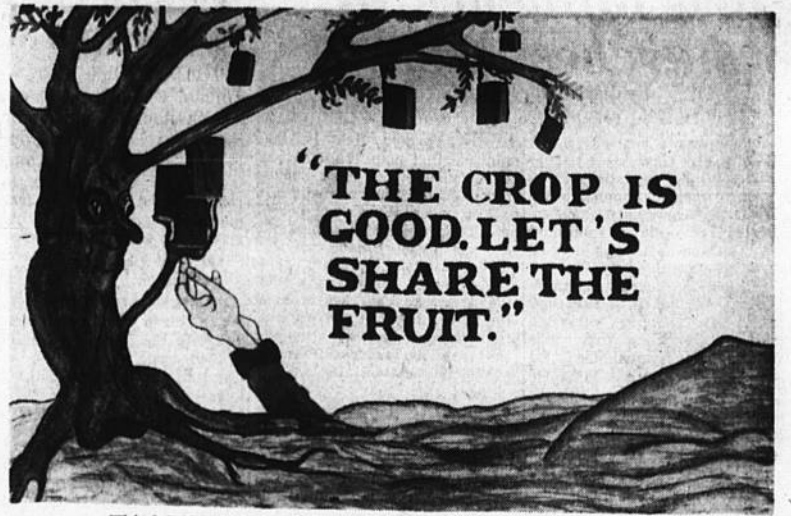
Boonton Boys Are Knighted

BOONTON — For the first time the altar boys of SS. Cyril and Methodius have been invested in the national organization of Knights of the Altar. The organization is headed by Rev. Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C. of Notre Dame, Ind., for the purpose of bettering altar boys.
Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, pastor and local K of A director, presided and delivered the sermon at the Feb. 26 ceremony. The parish men's choir sang.
The officers of the group are: Msgr. Stefan, director; Theodore J. Krisanda, John G. Pisarcik Jr., Michael J. Grivalsky, Andrew V. Merchak, James J. Vnenchak, Peter J. Bakarish Jr., and Joseph P. Klisiewicz.

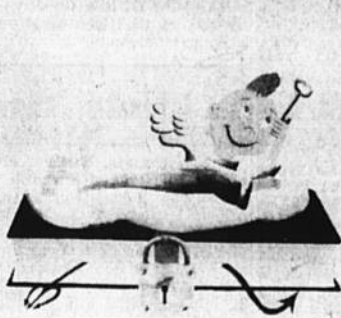
Bayonne Girl Wins in Science

BAYONNE — Mary Ann Magielnicki won first prize in a science fair conducted by the civics club of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Other prizes went to Joseph Kubacz, David Karaffa and Michele Skibneski.
Honorable mentions were won by chartered bus, will be accompanied by Lawrence Falkowski.

ADDIE SAYS: Be with us next week when we will announce the winners in the Junior Young Advocate contest—the boys and girls who made the best Valentines for their mother and father.



Third Prize — Frank Di Chiara



Third Prize — Donna Jean Choien

Spelling Award Announced

RAMSEY — Agnes Anne Waliko, a seventh grader from St. Paul's, Prospect Park, won first place in the St. Dominic Savio Club spelling contest at Don Bosco High School here Feb. 25.
Spellers from 85 parochial schools located in five states who had placed first in Savio Classroom Club eliminations, took part in the contest. Agnes Anne claimed victory when she spelled "responsibility" and "hysterical" correctly.
The first prize award and a trophy for the school will be presented at a Savio rally in Seton Hall University, Apr. 23.

Young Advocate Club

CYO Camp Contest

BOYS: Write an article in 150 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Spend a Month at Camp Christ the King."
GIRLS: Write an article in 150 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Spend a Month at Camp Tegakwitha."
AGE: 7-14
PRIZES: Two boys will win a free month at Camp Christ the King. Two girls will win a free month at Camp Tegakwitha.

Name Age
Address
School
Teacher Grade
I am a member I would like to join

RULES: Entries should be sent to: CYO Camp Contest, c/o The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.
Entries must be in by Apr. 26. All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon or by a copy of it.
INFORMATION: Further facts about the camp may be had by writing for a brochure to: Camp Director, 101 Plane St., Newark, N.J.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ADULTS
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Seton Hall University offers afternoon programs in reading for children and high school students, and evening programs for college students and adults at its new reading center, University Campus, in South Orange, New Jersey.

SEMI-WEEKLY SESSIONS

WILL BE HELD FROM

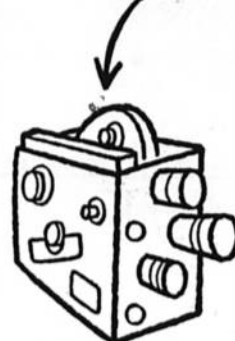
APRIL 10 to JUNE 9, 1961

Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1961. Interviews and testing will be held in McQuaid Hall, University Campus, South Orange, New Jersey.

For application and further information, contact: Professor Anthony B. Suraci, Director of Reading Center

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
South Orange, New Jersey
Telephone: SO 2-9000, Ext. 171

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Boys 6-16, 2,300 ft. alt. Sandy beach on Hunter Lake, N.Y. 100 miles from N.Y.C. Modern buildings. Lavatory in each cabin. Hot showers. Excellent meals. Diversified activities, recreational and instrumental. Mature, professional teachers and coaches from top-ranking colleges and prep schools. One counselor for every four boys. Jesuit Chaplain. One all-inclusive fee. Recommended by Good Housekeeping, Catalog.
Write Robert X. Gieganack, Yale Univ. Athletic Ass'n, New Haven, Conn., or Phone OREGON 7-4566 (N.Y.C.); Valley Stream 5-1888 (Long Island).

DOMINICAN BOYS CAMP

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STAATSBURG, N. J.
LOCATION: 258 acres . . . on Hudson . . . 81 mi. N. of N.Y.C.
HOUSING: Newly built (1958-60) dormitories; each with own lavatories and hot showers.
COUNCILORS XAVIERIAN BROTHERS
All Sports . . . Swimming Pool . . . 100' x 50'
SEASON: July 1 to August 26th (8 Weeks)
RATES: Full season \$275; Half season \$160
WRITE: Rev. H. R. Barron, O.P., 869 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 21, N.Y.
Phone: RHineland 4-2080 (4 to 8 P.M. Only)
We invite Inspection and Comparison

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The Camp constitutes 122 acres of heavy woodland and hills of the Ramapo Mountains. Surrounded by picturesque beauty of nature, it is an ideal place for girls of today to spend their leisure time. Swimming, Boating, Basketball, Hiking, Gymnastics, Camp Fires, Music, Dramatics, Volley-Ball, Bicycle Riding, WATER CYCLING, Movies, Roller Skating and Television, Arts and Crafts, Indoor Games for Girls, etc.
SEASON: JULY 2nd to AUGUST 19th (7 weeks) — AGES 5 to 12
\$50 per week—\$350 per season, \$10 Registration Fee (New Campers only) CONDUCTED BY CARPUCHIN SISTERS
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Camp CHRIST the KING (Boys)

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Located on New Jersey's most beautiful natural lake, Camp Tegakwitha offers a planned program of spiritual guidance, fun and self-reliance for Catholic girls 7 to 15. Modern elevated cabins, carefully prepared meals (and snacks). Resident priest says Mass daily. Trained counselors, congenial atmosphere.
RATES: 2 Weeks, \$90. 4 Weeks, \$170. 8 Weeks (July 2 to Aug. 26), \$300.

For Boys—

CAMP CHRIST THE KING
BLAIRSTOWN, N.J.
Ideal camp for Catholic boys 7 to 14. Located on 163-acre tract in Kittatinny Mountains (Warren County). Beautiful lake, modern cabins, all sports, arts and crafts, nature study, etc. Older boys in separate cabins. Resident priest. Seminarians serve as counselors. Tutoring. Nurse in attendance. Third season.
RATES: July, \$180. Aug., \$170. Full Season (July 2 to Aug. 26), \$300.
WRITE FOR BROCHURE—
CYO CAMPS, 101 PLANE ST., NEWARK 2, N. J.

BOYS and GIRLS - Ages 6 to 16 OFF TO CAMP ST. JOSEPH

Season: July 3rd to August 28th
ALL SPORTS INCLUDING WATER-SKIING, SAILBOATING, GOLF ON PREMISES

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- Individual cabin; each accommodates 15 campers and counsellor
- Experienced, mature counsellors instruct and carefully supervise all campers
- Reasonable ALL-INCLUSIVE rates for 8 or 4 weeks; convenient payment plans available
- St. Joseph's is open throughout the year; parents are welcome to visit at any time

For illustrated catalog and rates, write or phone:
Director of Camps, Saint Joseph's Sullivan Co., N.Y.
Monticello 770; New York City, TWining 9-5800
(Camps conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville)



COMMUNICATING: Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, center, director of the radio and TV department for the Archdiocese of New York, is shown at the Bayley Seton Communion breakfast discussing the communication arts with Archbishop Boland. Msgr. Flynn was the speaker. Looking on, left to right, are: Mrs. William T. Henderson, Bayley Seton president; Mrs. Owen Carroll, chairman; and Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, moderator.

Caldwell Elects Student Heads, Honors Saints With Activities

CALDWELL — Elections of student government officers, and plans for festivities for the feasts of Sts. Thomas Aquinas and St. Patrick, are current items at Caldwell College.

Patricia Monterosa of Newark has been elected president of the student government association for the 1961-62 school year. Judith Henehan, Cranford, will serve as vice president, Anne Cunningham, Arlington, as secretary, and Barbara Santillo, Palisades, as treasurer.

The elections last week concluded a week of campaigning which featured speeches by the candidates, and campaigning with posters, buttons and souvenirs by supporters.

day occurs Mar. 7. Theme of the discussion is "Power" with Helen Gabriel, Clifton, and Concetta Dent, Lyndhurst, participating. The evening was also to include an original playlet on the theme by Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P. Major roles were to be played by: Mary Jane Mason, Sharon Schaible, Miss Henehan, and Elynn Monaghan. Director is

Marilyn Thie and stage manager, Peggy Hendry.

On Mar. 17, St. Patrick's Day, Caldwell will host to an NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) dance for benefit of the Catholic University in Formosa.

Nancy Haight of Caldwell, the college's NFCCS junior delegate is chairman.

Georgia U's First Negro Co-Ed Honored

NEW YORK (NC)—Charlayne Hunter, first Negro co-ed to enroll at the University of Georgia, was honored here Mar. 8 by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

Rev. John La Farge, S.J., council chaplain, presented Miss Hunter, a convert, with a citation acclaiming her "exceptional and highly exemplary demonstration of quiet poise and Christian strength in the accomplishment of a great thrust forward in the struggle for equal opportunity in education."

The University of Georgia indicates a "toning down of feelings," Miss Hunter said in a radio interview during her stay here.

"Most of the students are adjusting and, if they are not totally accepting it, they are not resisting it in an outward way," Miss Hunter said in an exclusive interview over Fordham University's radio station WFUV-FM.

THE PRESENT attitude regarding Negro students entering

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY KREE - ELECTROLOGIST MISS ELEANOR formerly with L. Bamberger & Co. For appl. call HUmboldt 3-3524. 5 to 7 P.M. Special Rate to Advocate Readers

One of two Negro students who entered the University of Georgia in January, Miss Hunter said the support she has received in the South stems from a "dynamic movement" which "is something very sincere." She added: "All of these students, Negro and white, are interested in equality and human dignity."

SHE SAID there has been encouraging reaction from other college students manifested in thousands of letters she has received from all parts of the country.

The journalism major said she did not feel there was any deficiency in Northern understanding of segregation problems in the South but there is an expected hesitancy since Northerners cannot fully acquaint themselves with existing conditions. She added: "The student exchange program has helped tremendously and I hope it will continue."

St. E's Paper Wins Honor

CINCINNATI — The Pelican, student-edited newspaper of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, has, for the second straight year, been selected to receive a national award by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade here. The periodical will receive the student press Paladin Award.

The paper was the only college entry designated for awards, which were announced by Msgr. Edward A. Freking, executive chairman of the CSMC national board.

The Pelican's winning entry was an article describing the summer missionary work done by some of the students, and outlining the year's mission club activities.

The student-author of the article, Maureen McGuire, will receive a personal award for her work. Editor of the paper is Patricia Coyle.

NCCW Leader In Washington

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Richard Gormley of Butler is in Washington this week attending the annual board of directors meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The meeting, Mar. 6-10, was called at the request of Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president.

The sessions are being held at the Washington Retreat House and at the National Catholic Welfare Conference Building.

Mrs. Gormley represents the Province of Newark.

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

- MAR. 10**
 St. Columba's Rosary, Newark — Penny sale, school hall, 8 p.m. Mrs. William Hibell, chairman.
 St. Mary's Rosary, Plainfield — Lecture by Maria von Trapp, 8:15, auditorium.
 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Dessert-bridge, fashion show, Garden State Plaza auditorium, 1 p.m. Mrs. George Doherty Jr., Mrs. George Wenz Jr., chairmen.
- MAR. 11**
 St. Elizabeth College Alumnae — Dinner dance, Hotel Suburban, Summit; Mrs. Harry Costello, Florham Park, chairman. Proceeds to student aid fund.
- MAR. 12**
 Junior Seton League — Mass, 9 a.m., celebrated by Archbishop Boland; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, Seton Hall University, speaker; Marie H. Coen, toastmaster. Joan Burke, Orange; Rosemary Kissane, East Orange, chairmen.
- Mt. Carmel Guild of Essex County** — Meeting, 3 p.m., 99 Central Ave., Newark.
 Court Bayley, CDA, Elizabeth — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Andrew Cassidy, M.M., Maryknoll, N. Y., speaker on Latin America. Anne Pluta, chairman.
 Patrician Guild — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark; breakfast, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, and Louis R. Menagh Jr., of Prudential Insurance Co., speakers. Mary Lennen, chairman; Mrs. Mary Cristaldi, vocalist.
 Mt. Carmel Rosary, Passaic — Calendar party, 6 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. S. Joseph Ferrante, Mrs. Francis Catanzaro, chairmen.
 Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Columbiettes, Wallington — Card party, 2 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall; Mary Dragon, chairman.
 Chestnut Hill College, Essex Alumnae — Communion breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Rev. Joseph Fagan, speaker; Mrs. Leo J. Fitzsimmons, chairman.
 St. Anthony's Sacred Heart Society, Passaic — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast in cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Ippolito, Mrs. Joseph DiDino, chairmen; John Rio of Holy Name Federation Speakers' Bureau, speaker.
 International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Essex Circle — Holy Hour, 3 p.m., St. Vincent's Academy, Newark. Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator, celebrant; Mrs. M. Turrill O'Brien, Short Hills, chairman.
- MAR. 13**
 Court Patricia, CDA, Maplewood — Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; movie, 9 p.m., by Maplewood Civic Defense.
- MAR. 14**
 St. Rose College, New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Francis E. Griggs Jr., Nutley.
 St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Luncheon meeting, nurses building.
 a'Kempis — Meeting, 2 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark; Rev. Leopold Braun, A.A., Our Lady of Guadalupe, New York City, speaker.

- MAR. 15**
 St. Mary's Hospital Senior Guild, Passaic — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Mrs. Carl F. Nitto, chairman; proceeds to hospital heart clinic.
- MAR. 16**
 St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, new wing, 1 p.m. Officers as chairmen.
 Caldwell College, Essex County Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30 p.m., home of Barbara McGee, Bloomfield. Virginia McLeod, East Orange, and Mrs. Charles McSpirtit, Verona, speaking on federal aid to education.
- MAR. 17**
 St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Dance, Mar. 17, 8:30 p.m., auditorium.
 Our Lady of the Valley Alumnae — Bridge-fashion show, auditorium, Orange — Mrs. V. Francis Pakonis, chairman.
 St. Mary's Orphanage Women's Guild, Newark — Card party, orphanage, 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph W. Mara, chairman.
 St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Rockleigh — Silver anniversary tea; Mrs. J. Golucci, Oradell, chairman.
- MAR. 19**
 Caldwell College Alumnae — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral; breakfast, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. Betty Jane Noe, Harrison, chairman; Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of New Jersey's Boystown, speaker.
 Epiphany Rosary, and Court Grantwood, CDA, Cliffside Park, Mass, 10 a.m.; breakfast, Sauter's Restaurant, Fairview.
 St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Communion breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange; Rev. David J. Pathe, Villa Marie Clare, Saddle River, speaker. Mary Therese Joyce, Newark, chairman.
 Regina Mundi Columbiettes — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Paul's, Clifton; breakfast following. Mrs. Ernest Zardetto, chairman; Rev. Felician Foy, O.F.M., St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, speaker.
 Court Patricia, CDA — Mass, St. Joseph's, Maplewood, 8 a.m.; breakfast, The Winolear, Maplewood. Ceal K. Farley, chairman.
 Mt. Carmel Guild, Union County — Women will serve the blind with corned beef and cabbage dinner, 4 p.m., 99 Central Ave., Newark. Mrs. Arthur Fagan, Elizabeth, chairman.
 St. Mary's Rosary, Nutley — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast in gym. Judge Bart R. Boyle of Bayonne, speaker; Mrs. G. Kenneth Buck, chairman.
 St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Club, Rutherford — Day of Recollection, 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, chairman.
- MAR. 20**
 Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, Assumption, Emerson, 8:30. Rev. Matthew Pasaniello, Mt. Carmel Guild, division of retarded children, speaker.
- MAR. 21**
 Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Lecture, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. Mrs. Rosemary Higgins Cass, N.G.O. representative to the UN, speaking on Catholic women in international affairs.
- MAR. 23**
 Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 8 p.m., Holy Rosary, Edgewater.



VOCAL VISITORS: The glee club of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland (Baltimore), will present a concert Mar. 19 at Holy Angel's Academy, Fort Lee, for the benefit of the Metropolitan Alumnae scholarship fund. It is the first time the group will be in the area since its appearance at the 1939 World's Fair. New Jersey girls singing in the group are pictured above in usual order: Merry Waite, Upper Saddle River; Jacquelyn Ross, Bloomfield; and Marsha Zak, Trenton.

St. Dominic's Makes Plans for the Future

JERSEY CITY — The Mother's Club of St. Dominic Academy has switched its meeting day from Thursday to Wednesday this month because of other affairs. They will meet Mar. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium when they will honor St. Patrick with the help of entertainment by the seniors.

On the agenda are nominations for the April election and plans for the annual card party-fashion show which is set for Apr. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Jersey City Gardens. Mrs. Frank Grandy and Mrs. Richard Barry are bridge chairmen.

St. Theresa's, Summit — The eighth grade will supply the entertainment in the form of talks at the Parents' Guild meeting Mar. 9.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth — The PTA will sponsor a fashion show Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Refreshments will also be served. Mrs. Corinne Fichner is chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary Szaro.

will hold its Family Communion breakfast Mar. 19 following the 9 a.m. Mass. Rev. Francis Danahoe of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, is speaker; Mrs. Paul Dolack is chairman.

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Columbiettes Aid Connecticut

NEWARK — The New Jersey state Columbiette degree team has been selected to confer the exemplification of the first and major degree on the Columbiette Auxiliary of Father Colman Council in Fairfield, Conn. The ceremony will mark the formation of the Connecticut group.

The ceremonies will take place Mar. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairfield. The occasion marks the third Columbiette organization in Connecticut.

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JOTTING IT DOWN: Maureen Denney of Troy Hills is shown jotting down her New England recipe for The Advocate readers.

Seafood Skillet

Meatless Eating

For the young married couple, for grandma and grandpa, who are eating alone, or for the working girl who wants to show off to a guest, we have a glamorous fish recipe which serves two "hungry people." An old New England favorite, our seafood special comes to us from Maureen Denney, a Massachusetts import now residing in St. Peter the Apostle parish, Troy Hills.

1/2 pkg. minute rice
 8 tsp. catsup
 2 drops pepper sauce
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 pinch salt
 3/4 cup water
 3/4 cup light cream or top milk
 3/4 cup shrimp, lobster, or crab meat
 Saute minute rice in butter. Add all other ingredients and blend with fork. Do not stir. Cover the dish and let simmer for 10 minutes. Add seafood and heat for 1 minute. Garnish with parsley.

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St. Benedict's Retains Track Title Without Winning Single Event

NEWARK — St. Benedict's rules the roost again in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference after the wild-est finish in the short history of the organization.

The Gray Bees compiled 22 points to 20 apiece for Seton Hall and St. Peter's Prep as the meet left more "ifs" behind it than the Kipling poem. As it turned out, a decision by basketball coach Jack Dalton gave the meet to St. Benedict's. Dalton permitted reserve Jack Sullivan — the outdoor conference high jump king — to take a day off from sitting the bench for the cage squad and the 6-2 senior responded with a tie for second place which earned three points. When all the shouting was over around 11 p.m. on Mar. 4, this was the margin of victory.

ST. BENEDICT'S won the

Petreans Seek Relay Sweep

NEW YORK — St. Peter's Prep will try to wind up an undefeated campaign on the banked mile-relay circuit when it competes against 15 other New Jersey schools in a special event at the IC-A championships on Mar. 11 at Madison Square Garden.

The Petreans, who won at the Millrose Games and Philadelphia Inquirer meet earlier this winter, scored a 3-21 triumph on Mar. 3 at the Knights of Columbus meet. Essex Catholic placed second as Seton Hall dropped out after a fall on the first leg.

Though St. Peter's has been winning the big ones, Essex currently holds the NJCTC all-comers mark of 3:29.1, set at the national interscholastic meet. The Petreans will have their top four some of Frank Koch, Wellington Davis, Jerry Smith and Bob Gilvey going after that mark Saturday. Tommy Tudisco replaced Smith in the K. of C. meet.

NJCTC Champs

40-Krumelch, Essex Catholic	4:52
440-Koch, St. Peter's (JC)	52.1
880-Fraenkel, Seton Hall	2:03.1
1500-Gately, St. Rose	4:35.8
5K-Zdanowicz, St. Michael's (JC)	24.1
10K-St. Michael's (JC)	52.1
15K-Seton Hall	8:32.4
20K-Stritmater, Don Bosco	17.0
25K-Fisher, St. Peter's (NB)	32.1

meet without taking a single event. But the Gray Bees had no less than four silver medalists, including Sullivan, Barry Brock in the hurdles, Terry Loughrey in the 880 and Eamon O'Reilly in the mile.

There were four meet records set and two of these came during the afternoon events at Essex Catholic. Gus Stritmater of Don Bosco applied his right hand to the seat of his pants on each try and hurled himself over the high jump bar at 6-7/8. Only Tim Harrington, former St. Benedict's star, has ever gone higher among NJCTC athletes and turned the trick on the bouncy runways at Van Cortlandt Park.

Harrington shared the old record with John Curley of Holy Trinity at 5-10 1/2. But if Don Bosco gained one record, it lost another for John Fisher of St. Peter's (NB) shattered Pat Caleca's shot put mark by more than 53 feet as he tossed the pill 53 1/2. This is the best mark for an NJCTC performer, indoors or out.

MORE SIGNIFICANT than either victory, so far as the team fight was concerned, were the five points picked up by St. Benedict's. In addition to Sullivan's three, Dan Caprio tallied two with a fourth in the shot put. Most of the evening's excitement

was left for the relays which closed the program. The individual events followed form rather closely. Frank Koch of St. Peter's (JC) set a 440-yard record at 53.1 with teammate Bob Gilvey second. Al Fraenkel of Seton Hall won the 880 in 2:03.1 and Len Zdanowicz repeated as high hurdles champ at 7.9.

Two upsets were recorded. In the mile, Paul Gately whipped Dave Hyland in 4:35.8 and O'Reilly's late burst forced Dave back to third and picked up a vital point for St. Benedict's. In the 60-yard dash, Jerry Krumelch retained his title by edging Wellington Davis of St. Peter's in a record-tying 6.5 after losing a semi-final heat to the Petrean flash in 6.6.

ST. BENEDICT'S seemed assured of victory as it entered the closing relays with 19 points to 16 for St. Peter's, 12 for Essex Catholic and 11 for Seton Hall. The two-mile was first and the Pony Pirates immediately boosted their score to 17 as Ted Zizlsperger, Bill Murphy, Mike Scollins and Bobby Dyke set a meet record of 8:32.6.

In the second section, the Gray Bees — hoping for second place — were dueling with St. Rose when lapped runners caused officials to mix up the lap count. As a result, St. Benedict's ran a lap short and won in 8:14.1. Taking an average lap time of 26 seconds and adding it to that clocked, the recount gave St. Benedict's third in the final standings back of Seton Hall and St. Aloysius.

This mishap took on some significance when St. Benedict's fell in the mile relay with a chance to add another point or two to its score. St. Michael's (JC) won this closing event in 43:41, with St. Peter's second and Seton Hall third.

Bees, Wave Win Prep Cage Titles

HIGHTSTOWN — St. Benedict's Prep and Delbarton wrapped up the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association basketball titles here on Mar. 4, the first such sweep for the two Benedictine schools.

The Gray Bees had a tight squeeze as they defeated Bordentown Military Institute, 46-45, for the Group IV title on a last-second shot by Tom Lenney, while Delbarton coasted to a 56-46 win over Pennington for the Group III crown.

Lenney had 13 points and Frank O'Brien scored 11 at St. Benedict's fought an uphill battle after trailing, 17-10, at the end of the first period. The Gray Bees finally caught up with three and a half minutes to play and it became a see-saw battle with Lenney's shot finally giving his team its third straight title.

Delbarton had no such trouble as Bob Findlay and Jim Farrell led the Green Wave to an eight-point lead in the first period. By the end of the third period, it was 15 points and substitutes played most of the final session. In semi-finals games played Mar. 1, Delbarton had trounced Pingry, 64-42, while St. Benedict's routed Blair Academy, 53-33.



St. Peter's, St. Patrick's Are Favored To Win NJSIAA Sectional Tournaments

NEWARK — There have already been enough upsets in the NJSIAA tournament to make the so-called experts look pretty foolish and there may even be more this week when the teams get down to the soul-searching sectional finals and, in one case, to the

There are, at this writing, eight teams left in the scramble for three Catholic titles and two of these will have been eliminated on Mar. 8 after The Advocate has gone to press. Only one pre-tournament favorite is sure of a North Jersey final berth — St. Peter's in Catholic "A."

The Petreans face their long-time rival Seton Hall on Mar. 11 in the second game of a twin bill at Upsala College. This is the 13th consecutive year St. Peter's has played for the North Jersey title and it missed only once, three years ago. In most cases, Seton Hall has provided the luckless opposition.

THE NORTH JERSEY "C" final will be Mar. 9 at Lyndhurst and the survivor between St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's (P) comes right back on Mar. 11 to play the South Jersey champ at Rider for the state crown. St. Joseph's (Hammon) and St. James (Penns Grove) played for the latter crown on Mar. 8.

Pairings in the upset-ridden "B" division for the semi-finals on Mar. 8 were Immaculate Conception-St. Michael's (JC) at Clifford Scott and Don Bosco Tech-Holy Family at Fair Lawn. The two Hudson County teams were

ESCIT Invites Local Teams

NEWPORT, R.I. — St. Peter's Prep and Bergen Catholic have accepted invitations to play in the 24th annual Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament here on Mar. 23-25.

This will be the ninth time since 1949 that the Petreans have participated in the tournament, which they won in 1951 and 1952. It is the first appearance there for Bergen Catholic.

Other schools in the field include Trenton Catholic, All Hallows, Archbishop Molloy and St. Peter's (S.I.) of New York, Cathedral High of Marietta, Wis., and the host, DeLaSalle.

Siena Upset of Iona Gives Peacocks League Honors

JERSEY CITY — Just when it would seem that the 1960-61 basketball season would end without any honors for North Jersey college teams, Siena dumped the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association crown in St. Peter's lap with a weekend victory over Iona.

The Peacocks had ended their campaign with a 74-69 victory over Wagner on Mar. 1, with a 63-61 loss to Iona the only black mark in their last eight games. It was "Bill Smith night" at the Jersey City Armory and the greatest player in Peacock cage history responded with a 24-point effort.

Siena's 64-59 upset handed St. Peter's its first MECAA title in

St. John's Wins Paterson Tourney

PATERSON — A group of boys who have been playing together since grammar school days scored the biggest victory of their career when St. John's upset St. Joseph's (P) to win the Paterson Diocesan High School Basketball Tournament, Mar. 6 at Manley Hall.

George Homamy, Ray Doychak, Tom Clinton and Duane Szczechowicz were the four former St. George's grammar school stars who joined with sophomore Mike Buraty and junior Ron Lehansky to dump the top-seeded Irish, 48-35. Twice before the teams had met this season, with St. Joseph's winning, 76-52 and 55-37.

St. John's coach Bill Frank had his boys slow down the tempo of play in the title game and, with Doychak and Clinton in control of the boards and Szczechowicz doing the ballhandling, it was almost an easy victory. Szczechowicz earned the tourney MVP prize.

Bishop McNulty presented the Msgr. John L. McNulty memorial trophy to the winning team. In the consolation contest, Our Lady of the Lake defeated St. Bonaventure, 42-36.

Leaders Hold Grip On Girls' League

NEWARK — Our Lady of the Valley and Holy Family Academy scored easy victories last week to maintain their tight race in the North Jersey Catholic Girls High School Basketball League.

Valley whipped Immaculate Conception and Holy Family trounced St. Dominic Academy to maintain the one-game division between the teams. Valley now needs two of its next three games to clinch a tie for the crown.

Dons Maintain Bowling Lead

EAST PATERSON — Joe Madia rolled a 443 series to lead Don Bosco to a 3-0 shutout of Queen of Peace in the North Jersey Catholic High School Bowling League on Mar. 1.

Bergen Catholic and Pope Pius stayed within a game of the leaders as they shut out St. Luke's and St. Cecilia's, respectively. Pete Mylenki, who had a 300 game for Bergen last week, rolled the day's second high series of 394.

Don Bosco	13	2
Bergen Catholic	12	3
Queen of Peace	12	3
St. Mary's (B)	7	8
Queen of Peace	5	10
St. Cecilia's (B)	2	12
St. Luke's	1	14

The Top Ten

1. St. Peter's	17.5
2. Seton Hall	16.2
3. Imm. Conception	16.5
4. St. Benedict's	16.5
5. Bergen Catholic	16.4
6. St. Michael's (JC)	21.4
7. Holy Family	14.8
8. O.L. Valley	12.6
9. St. Mary's (E)	13.8
10. Don Bosco	16.8

favoured; St. Michael's mainly because Immaculate's top rebounder, Bob Brennan, missed the game due to a bad knee.

St. Peter's and Seton Hall both had trouble getting by semi-final rivals last week. The Petreans played first on Mar. 2 and ran into a scrappy Marist team which led them for most of the first half. Jim Barry and Frank Nicoletti finally found the range but it was still a tight squeeze in a 43-39 victory.

IT WAS EVEN rougher on Mar. 4 at Lyndhurst for Seton Hall with the game being tied midway in the fourth period before a seven-point drive broke it open. Jeff Gausepohl was the hero for the Pony Pirates as he scored 30 points, chiefly due to his rebounding skills.

Immaculate eased into the semi-finals with a 60-42 rout of Holy Trinity on Mar. 2 and St. Michael's had only a little more trouble before downing St. Anthony's, 82-68, on Mar. 4. Frank Desmond paced Immaculate with 27 points and now has 1,159 for his career. Mike DePalma tossed in 29 for St. Michael's to move very close to the 1,000 mark.

In the other half of the draw, it was a different story with two major upsets being recorded on Mar. 4. Holy Family tripped St. Mary's (E), 64-55, the earliest ouster the Hilltoppers have suffered in the tournament within the past decade. And Don Bosco Tech scored a 64-55 upset over St. Mary's (R).

THE HOLY FAMILY win was even easier than it sounded. The

Union City club was off to an early lead and held it all the way. Entering the last period, the margin was 17 points, but St. Mary's then began to cut it down. Pete DeSantis and Tom Greeley led Holy Family with 18 and 17 points.

Matching its rival in height, Don Bosco Tech proved more agile on offense as its players drew fouls by the carloads, sinking 30 of them. St. Mary's lost three regulars in the last period when the game was broken wide open. Frank Bua, one of four 6-foot-plus starters for the Rams, had 23 points and Phil Sheridan tallied 24 for St. Mary's.

St. Patrick's and St. Peter's will be the favorites in the two final matches already set up, while the winner of the St. Michael's-Immaculate contest figures as the top team in the "B" final to be played Mar. 4 at an undisclosed site.

Loughrey Sets 880 Record

LAWRENCEVILLE — Terry Loughrey was the only St. Benedict's runner to survive a series of upsets in the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association indoor track and field championships at Lavino Field House on Mar. 1, as Lawrenceville upset the Bees for team honors, 49 1/2-35 1/2.

The victory scored by Terry, however, was a memorable one as he set a New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-comers record for the 880-yard run, defeating teammate Steve Berkic Jr. by two yards in 1:58.3. This broke by two seconds both the meet and NJCTC marks of 2:00.3, set two years before by Mike Slatery of Delbarton.

Bericic was also well under the old mark as he was clocked at 1:58.5. The fast time was made possible by a sizzling pace set by Eliot Jump of Lawrenceville who finished third in 1:59.8. The two Gray Bees passed Jump with one lap to go and had a 10-yard margin at the finish.

Otherwise, though, it was all bitter gall for Fran Murphy's boys. Barry Brock was upset in both hurdles and finished only fourth over the lows. Andy Chucky lost the 440 to Brian Jones of Blair Academy and Eamon O'Reilly was third in the mile to two Lawrenceville runners. Even the eight-lap relay team was beaten. Delbarton provided one winner in Bill Kuser, who took the 60-yard dash from George Juliano of St. Benedict's in 6.5.

Coker Twins Top Grapplers

LAWRENCEVILLE — Twins Mike and George Coker led St. Benedict's Prep to its fourth consecutive New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association wrestling title on Mar. 4.

Mike won the 127-pound crown with a 6-0 victory over Fernando Marcial of Blair Academy, while George took the 138-pound title by pinning Doug Borgen of Farragut in 3:53.

Other victors for coach John Allen were Al D'Aloia in the 103-pound class, Hugh McCluskey in the 120-pound class and Fred Tioro in the 133-pound class. The Gray Bees thus won five of the six lower weight divisions.

K. of C. Bowling Opens Mar. 11

NEWARK — The eastern division of the Knights of Columbus national bowling tournament will open Mar. 11 at the Dreamland Bowling Arena, sponsored by the Newark Council, 150.

Over 4,200 bowlers from three states will take part in the tourney which will be held on week-ends through May 7. Competition will be held for five-man teams and also in doubles and singles.

Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark will roll out the first ball on Mar. 11. Also on hand will be State Deputy William J. Boman, National Secretary Wilfred G. Albert and Stanley J. Akus, president of the Knights of Columbus National Bowling Association.

Essig Wins 2-Mile

NEW YORK — Ray Essig of Seton Hall University won the freshman two-mile run at the metropolitan intercollegiate track and field championships on Mar. 4 at the 168th St. Armory. His time was 9:55.2.

School, College Sports

NJSIAA TOURNEY	Thursday, Mar. 9	(at Lyndhurst High School)
St. Patrick's vs. St. Joseph's (P)	8 p.m. (C)	
	Saturday, Mar. 11	(at Upsala College)
Seton Hall vs. St. Peter's	8:30 p.m. (A)	
vs. St. Michael's	(at undetermined site)	
Don Bosco Tech-Holy Family	(winner)	
vs. St. Cecilia's	(St. Cecilia's)	
Conception	(winner, 8 p.m.)	
(at Rider College)		
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Brown Wins Diving Title As Pirates Place Second

PRINCETON — Fred Brown became the first Catholic high school boy to win a NJSIAA diving crown as Seton Hall finished a strong second in the 29th annual swimming championships on Mar. 4 at the Princeton University pool.

The Pony Pirates scored in seven of the 10 events to roll up 45 points, well behind champion Westfield, with 99, but also well ahead of such perennial powers as Trenton and Columbia. St. Peter's tallied five points in Group IV and St. Aloysius three in the combined Groups I-II-III. Brown had a clear margin over

second-place Bob Schreck of Westfield as he scored 248.80 to 235.25 for his rival. Another Pony Pirate diver, Bob Biese, finished fourth.

Top performance in the swimming events came from Bob Crooks with a second place finish in the 100-yard free style. Pat Power was fourth in this event. The Pony Pirates also had thirds from Mike Faltraco in the 200-yard free style and Jerry Meola in the 100-yard breaststroke, and a fourth from Terry O'Brien in the 200-yard individual medley.

Closing out a very successful day for Coach Jim Fetter's squad were a fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay and a second in the 200-yard free style relay.

ST. PETER'S picked up its point with a third from Fred Herrmann in the 100-yard butterfly and a sixth from Jack Dugan in the 126-yard backstroke. Frank Salzer, St. Aloysius' one-man team, was third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the Jersey City championships at Dickinson High School on Mar. 1, St. Peter's easily defended its title, 62-36, over Dickinson. Herrmann set a record of 2:08.7 in the 200-yard free style, Paul Kelly won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:10, captain Ed Cashman took the 100-yard free style in 58.8 and the Petreans set relay records of 2:01 for the medley and 1:47.7 for the free style.

Bill Holy added the city diving crown to the county laurels won last week and then switched to swimming to take second to Salzer in the breaststroke as Frank set a record of 1:15.1. The Petreans placed a boy at least second in all but one of the 11 events.

Newark Parish In First Win

NEWARK — Ed Egan and Tony Novak scored individual victories to lead St. Rose of Lima (Newark) to its first victory in the Essex County CYO track championships on Mar. 4 at the Newark Armory.

The Newark parish totaled 32 points to 22 for the 1960 champ, Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange). The latter also lost the junior title to St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) but took the intermediate crown from the same parish.

One record was set during the five-hour meet. St. Rose of Lima's (Newark) intermediate 880-yard relay team of Frank Murphy, Paul Cullum, Ben Scott and Tom Jones were clocked in a rapid 1:39.

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St. Vincent's (Bayonne) Aims for Sweep Of Hudson County CYO Cage Honors

JERSEY CITY — St. Vincent's (Bayonne) is in position to score a sweep of the Hudson County CYO boys' basketball titles as races in all four counties of the Archdiocese of Newark reach the final playoff stage this weekend.

With the archdiocesan semifinals set for Mar. 19 in Jersey City and Elizabeth and the finals at Bayonne on Mar. 26, the long season which began for some teams last November has reached its climax with only three of the teams which won titles last year still in contention.

St. Vincent's senior boys is one of these and has already clinched the Hudson title with a 67-64 defeat of St. Peter's (Jersey City) on Mar. 5. The others are from Bergen County and will be playing for county honors this weekend: St. Peter the Apostle (River Edge) junior boys and St. Elizabeth's (Wyckoff) junior girls.

Here is a county-by-county roundup of the playoff situation:

BERGEN: The boys' finals are on Mar. 12 at Mt. Virgin, Garfield, and the girls' finals the same day at an undetermined site. Semi-final games remain to be played on Mar. 10 and 11, except in senior boys where St. Catherine's (Glen Rock) and Holy Trinity (Hackensack) will meet at 5 p.m. on Mar. 12.

Pairings for the semi-finals are St. Joseph's (Bogota)-St. Anastasia's (Teaneck) in grammar boys, with the winner to play Mt. Carmel (Ridgewood) at 1 p.m. on the 12th; St. Joseph's-St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) and St. Anthony's (Northvale)-Mt. Carmel (Ridgewood) in grammar girls.

In junior boys, it's Epiphany (Cliffside Park)-St. Anthony's and St. Peter the Apostle-St. Joseph's (Lodi); in junior girls, four teams must play off divisional titles before challenging

St. Elizabeth's; and in intermediate boys, it's St. Michael's (Palisade Park)-St. Anastasia's and St. Leo's (East Paterson)-winner of a game played Mar. 7 between Mt. Carmel and St. Peter the Apostle.

ESSEX: Four playoff games are listed for Mar. 12 at Essex Catholic High School. St. Michael's (Newark) defends its grammar boys title against Immaculate Conception (Montclair) at 1:30 p.m.; Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) meet for the junior boys crown at 2:30 p.m.; Our Lady of the Valley (Orange) tries for another grammar girls title at 3:30 p.m. against Holy Family (Nutley) and Blessed Sacrament (East Orange) meets the survivor of a three-way playoff involving the defender, Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), in junior girls at 4:30 p.m. St. Peter's (Belleville) retained the intermediate title.

HUDSON: Five games are listed for the Jersey City CYO Center on the 12th. St. Michael's (Jersey City) meets St. Peter's (Jersey City) in grammar school girls at 1 p.m. and Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) faces Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) in junior girls at 2 p.m. Then starts the St. Vincent's parade against Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) in grammar boys at 6 p.m., against St. Michael's (Jersey City) in junior boys at 7 p.m. and against St. Michael's (Union City) in intermediate boys at 8 p.m.

UNION: Playoffs here will be Mar. 13 at St. Patrick's and Mar. 14 at Blessed Sacrament. The first twin bill matches Holy Rosary (Elizabeth) and St. Joseph's (Roselle) in grammar boys and St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) and St. Joseph's in intermediate boys; the second has St. John the Apostle (Clark) and St. Elizabeth's (Linden) in junior girls and St. Anthony's (Elizabeth) and St. Genevieve's in junior boys. St. Peter and Paul (Elizabeth) and St. Michael's (Elizabeth) play for the second round grammar girls title on Mar. 11 at St. Michael's with the former having a chance to wrap up the title, the latter to force a second game next week.

Pirate Show Gives Benefit

SOUTH ORANGE: "Five in a Row," the annual Seton Hall Prep musical show, will be presented in a special matinee performance for grammar school students on Mar. 12, with proceeds going to the Bishops' Relief Fund.

There will also be evening performances on Mar. 16, 17 and 18 in Walsh Memorial Auditorium-Gymnasium. Donald Riggio will serve as master of ceremonies for the show which will have numbers from four Broadway musicals.

Joseph Hayes is directing and producing the show for the fifth consecutive year, hence the title. He is assisted by Rev. Stephen P. Lynch.

'Young and Gay' At Holy Angels

FORT LEE: Peggy Sievert and Barbara Mathe will have the leading roles in the Holy Angels Academy presentation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on Mar. 10-12 at the school auditorium.

Miss Sievert will portray Cornelia Otis Skinner and Mrs. Mathe will play Emily Kimbrough in the play adapted by Jean Kerr from the semi-autobiographical story of two 19-year-old girls crossing the ocean to study dramatics.

The play was directed by Sister Evelyn Marie, moderator of the Gay Pretenders, the school's dramatic club. Barbara Tanzola heads the stage crew. Performances on Mar. 10 and 11 will be at 8 p.m. and on Mar. 12 at 3 p.m.

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Newark, Paterson Girl Scouts to Celebrate Mar. 12

NEWARK — Almost 20,000 Girl Scouts in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson will take part in ceremonies honoring Girl Scout Sunday on Mar. 12, with 12 Holy Hours highlighting the proceedings.

The day has been designated as Communion Sunday for the 810 units under Catholic sponsorship in the Archdiocese and Girl Scouts in uniform will receive at specially designated Masses in 137 parish churches.

In Paterson, the second of two Holy Hours will be held at St. John's Cathedral with Bishop McNulty presenting Mater Dei medals to outstanding Scouts.

A similar program was held last Sunday at St. Virgil's, Morris Plains.

THERE WILL BE 11 area Holy Hours in the Archdiocese, starting at 3 p.m. Some 8,000 girls will attend devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, which are intended for the older age-groups. Two short meditations will be given during the hours, in which speakers will emphasize the Christian truth underlying the Girl Scout motto: "Be Prepared."

The girls will also renew their Scout oath and laws at the start of the devotions and will consecrate themselves to the Blessed Mother, their patroness.

Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan Girl Scout chaplain, will preside at Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, where troops from Newark and West Essex will gather. Rev. James J. Finnerty will be the moderator and Rev. Patrick McGrath will preach.

TROOPS FROM the Belleville-Nutley-Bloomfield area will attend devotions at St. Thomas, Bloomfield, where Rev. Thomas A. McCarthy will preach. Rev. Michael A. Magner will preside and Rev. Martin F. O'Brien will be moderator. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Thomas Frawley and Miss Dorothy Keown.

Mountain area will attend Immaculate Conception, Montclair, where Msgr. Thomas Powers will preside. According to Mrs. Alvin Baer and Mrs. John Mikesch, chairmen, Rev. Charles Theobald will be moderator and Msgr. David J. Price will preach.

St. Cecilia's, Kearny, will host troops in West Hudson. Rev. Joseph A. Carroll will preside and Rev. G. Thomas Burns conduct the devotions. Mrs. Thomas Mulligan and Mrs. Ann Gross are chairmen.

Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin is to preside and Rev. Edmund P. Rigney will serve as moderator at St. Anne's, Jersey City, for North Hudson troops. Rev. Anthony J. Manocchio will give the meditations. Chairmen are Mrs. Agnes Crimmins and Miss Marie Miller.

IN BAYONNE, St. Vincent's will be the site. Rev. William

J. Buckley will preside, Rev. Robert P. Daly will conduct the exercises and Rev. Robert T. Svec will preach, according to Mrs. Francis Katura and Mrs. Prudence Deming, chairmen.

In eastern Union County, girls will attend St. Mary's, Elizabeth, where Msgr. John Kiernan will preside and Rev. John A. Meyer will preach. Mrs. John DeBrunner and Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill are chairmen. In western Union, troops will go to St. Mary's Plainfield. Msgr. Harold Colgan will preside, Rev. Charles Gascoyne will be moderator and Msgr. William B. Donnelly gives the meditations. Mrs. William Willoughby and Mrs. Paul Conly are chairmen.

IN BERGEN COUNTY, three holy hours will be held. At Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, Rev. James McGill, O. Carm., will preside, Rev. Alan Crowley, O. Carm., will conduct the devotions, and Rev. Francis A. Heinen will preach. Mrs. Robert Budelman and Mrs. Edward Kelly are chairmen.

At St. Philip's, Saddle Brook, Rev. Thomas J. Kenney will preside, Rev. William Gallagher and Rev. Bartholomew Renda, O.F.M., will be moderator and preacher, respectively. Mrs. James Scullion and Mrs. S.J. Dunn are chairmen.

At St. Mary's, Rutherford, Rev. Augustine M. Giella will preach, Msgr. Charles Demjanovich will preside and Rev. John E. Hopkins will be moderator. Chairmen are Mrs. Alexander Tagliabue and Mrs. John Sherlock.

Two Gain Membership In Newman Honor Society

TRENTON — Leon Cooke of Teaneck, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson, and Patricia Craig of Rahway, who attends Newark State College, were granted membership in the John Henry Newman Honor Society at the first two-day convention of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs here on Mar. 4-5.

The award is the highest presented in the Newman movement and was given by Rev. William J. Daly of Seton Hall, provincial chaplain. Cooke is the external affairs vice chairman of the New Jersey province, while Miss Craig is chairman of the Newman School of Catholic Thought.

Delegates to the convention were addressed by Bishop Ahr of Trenton and by Rev. Alexander O. Sigur of Lafayette, La., national chaplain of the Newman Club Federation. Father Daly outlined plans at the Mar. 5 general meeting for a Newman School of Catholic Thought.

The convention theme of "Responsible Youth" was the subject of Father Sigur's keynote address.

He declared in it that the 20th century "is the most free, open, challenging century in the Church's history, save, perhaps, the first. It was never as true that every member of the Mystical Body of Christ was expected not only to belong, but to be the Church."

Chester Walukiewicz of Fairleigh-Dickinson was elected state chairman at the final business meeting on Mar. 5, succeeding Joan Sullivan of Newark State College.

Other officers elected were Kathleen Ryan of Trenton Junior College, William Conway of Stevens Tech and Cooke as vice-chairmen, Elizabeth O'Donnell of Jersey City State, treasurer, and Gloria Waytowicz of Douglass, executive secretary.

Vacation Notes

A Man Dressed in Brown

By Msgr. William F. Furlong
For 13 years she looked for him — a man, elderly, venerable and dressed in brown. Often she spoke about him, and described him accurately. Whenever she was present where a large group of men were assembled, she would look about carefully hoping to find the stranger who had spoken but nine words to her, and to whom she had spoken not even one.



Then one day she found him. She was sure it was he. But she found him only in a picture — in a beautiful painting over the main altar of the chapel of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Montreal. And finding him helped her to make one of the most important decisions of her life.

She Had Not Known

The man, venerable, elderly and dressed in brown, was St. Joseph. And the young lady was Fanny Allen. Although you may never have heard of her, you have heard of her father. He was Ethan Allen, the famous Revolutionary War hero who will long be remembered for his surprise attack and capture of the English fort at Ticonderoga in New York.

Fanny's interest in the elderly man dressed in brown began when she was a little girl, and not a Catholic, living in Vermont near the town of Westminster, on the Connecticut River. Here occurred the incident which Fanny later told to the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu in Montreal. It is in the second volume of their annals.

Her Own Account:

"When I was 12 years old I was walking one day on the banks of the river which flowed not very far from our house. The water, though very clear, rolled by in torrents. Suddenly I beheld emerging from the river an animal more resembling a monster than a fish, for it was of extraordinary size and horrid in shape. It was coming directly toward me . . . While I was in this torturing situation, I saw advancing toward me a man of venerable and striking countenance, wearing a brown cloak . . . He took me gently by the arm and . . . said most kindly to me: 'My child, what are you doing here? Hasten away.' I then ran as fast as I could." When she looked back, he could be seen nowhere.

She Stayed With Him

Then followed the 13 years in which she longingly looked for him. They were years filled with big events. She fell in love with a university student; went to a private school in Montreal; became a Catholic; fell very much in love with God, and decided to become a nun. Not knowing what community to enter, she visited several. One was that of the Hospital Sisters of St. Joseph in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Montreal. There she found — in a painting — her venerable, elderly man in brown. There she became a nun. There she saw him every day for the 11 years of her religious life.

To You?

Today, to thousands of young ladies in the world, the same St. Joseph is saying something like what he said to Fanny Allen: "My child, what are you doing here? Hasten away — to a convent. Jesus wants you there."

Applaud for Vacations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

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Trio Win Oratory Honors

NEWARK—Students from St. Joseph's Boys High School (West New York), Mt. St. Dominic Academy and St. Elizabeth's Academy won major oratorical honors last weekend.

Thomas McCann of St. Joseph's and Toni-Lee Cerulli of Mt. St. Dominic captured tri-county honors in the American Legion oratorical contest to advance to the New Jersey finals on Mar. 11 at Trenton. Marilyn Gallo of St. Elizabeth's received first place prize in the annual Forum of the Seton Forensic League.

In the Bergen-Hudson-Passaic finals at St. Mary's (Rutherford), McCann defeated two Catholic high school rivals, John Hammer of Bergen Catholic and Thomas Materna of Pope Plus. Among Miss Cerulli's victims was Jack McCarthy of Morris Catholic, the Morris County champion.

THE POPE'S pronouncements on communism were the topic of Miss Gallo's talk as she defeated Howard Dondot of DePaul and Thaddeus Tanski of St. John's (Paterson) in the Forum held at Essex Catholic on Mar. 4.

This victory retired the Mother Seton plaque for St. Elizabeth's, on the occasion of its third victory. Awards were presented by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

The Seton Forensic League now plunges into its annual debate tournament, with regional finals on Mar. 14 at East Orange Catholic (for Union County), St. Vincent Academy (for Essex County), Sacred Heart Academy (for Hudson County) and St. John's (for Bergen, Morris and Passaic Counties). The finals will be Mar. 26 at Bayley-Ellard with the top two schools in each regional qualifying.

St. Patrick's Dance

NEW YORK — The Newman Club of New York University will hold its annual St. Patrick's Dance on Mar. 18 in Larkin Hall at 9 p.m. Members of other clubs are invited.

Ordination Gifts

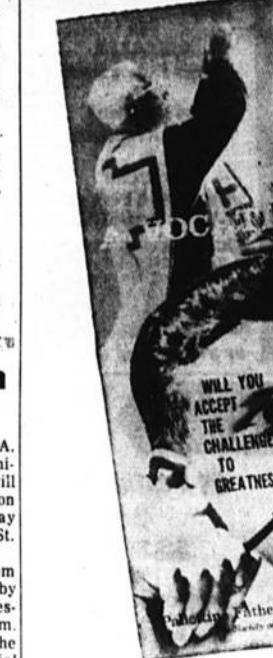
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BETRAYAL: Judas, played by John Stapleton in "Veronica's Veil," Union City, has a moment with Christ, played by Thomas Barrett, before traitor performs his deed of treachery against his Master.



MARY'S PLACE: Christ, portrayed by Anthony Di-Chiara, ponders His coming Passion, in the presence of His Mother, Mary, played by Angela Rotonda, in the Passion Play to be presented at St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Mar. 17, 18, 19, 24, and 25. Written by Rev. Sylvester Livolsi of the parish, the play stresses Mary's role in our redemption.



'BEHOLD THE MAN': Pilate, played by Maurice Stack in this scene from the Passion Play at Holy Family, Union City, presents to the Jews Christ, played by Frank McCarthy, as Petronius, played by Karl Bischoff looks on. Matinee performances are set for Mar. 12, 19 and 26, with an evening performance slated for Mar. 24.

Passion Plays Popular

NEWARK—The Passion Play, which dramatizes the events surrounding the sufferings and death of Christ in order to inspire onlookers to a deeper appreciation of our redemption, is one of the oldest Lenten activities of the Church. The North Jersey Catholic has a number of Passion Plays—semi-professional and non-professional, long-running and brand new—from which to choose.

Boasting of the longest runs are the two Passion Plays in Union City, both of which are in their 47th season. They are "The Passion Play," presented by a veteran cast of over

100 under auspices of Holy Family parish at the Park Theater; and "Veronica's Veil," produced by the Passionist Fathers and a non-salaried company of 260, including 50 actors, in the 1,058-seat auditorium built with proceeds of its performances.

IN PATERSON, it is "His Mother's Promise," presented by the St. Boniface Players at the auditorium of St. Boniface Parish, and now in its 15th season with proceeds this year earmarked for the new Mission of Our Lady of Fatima, Passaic, for Spanish-speaking people, whose pastor, Rev. Thaddeus Ly, will comment in Spanish at intermissions.

"A Passion Pageant with Music" is the billing of "Via Dolorosa," now in its eighth season at the Via Dolorosa Auditorium in Bayonne, and featuring a cast and chorus of 100.

A PARISH PASSION Play being presented for its second year is the offering of St. Francis Xavier parish, Newark, a three-act drama stressing Mary's role in our redemption, which was written by Rev. Sylvester Livolsi and is directed by him under the interested eye of Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor, who used to present Passion Plays as a young pastor at Mt. Virgin, Garfield.

Newest of the Passion Plays is "The Upper Room," the first major production of the Mt. Carmel Players of Ridgewood, due to debut at the Mt. Car-

mel School auditorium Mar. 24. mel School auditorium the evening of Mar. 24.

A one-performance Passion Play with a special interest is the one to be presented on Good Friday at Arts High, Newark, by parishioners of St. Bridget's, Newark—in the Spanish language.

"VERONICA'S VEIL" will give 11 more performances, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 18, 19 (matinee and evening), 25, 26 (matinee and evening) and 28, for which tickets are available at UN 5-2325. "The Passion Play" of Union City will be given Mar. 12, 19, 24 and 26; tickets: UN 7-6535.

The St. Boniface Passion Play is due Mar. 18, 19, 25 and 26; tickets: SH 2-8819 or SH 2-2172.

Remaining performances of "Via Dolorosa" are Mar. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26, with tickets available at HE 6-8161.

Tickets are available at St. Francis and Mt. Carmel churches for the parish Passion Plays to be presented at St. Francis, Mar. 17, 18, 19, 24 and 25 and at Mt. Carmel Mar. 24, 25 and 26.

Fathers Hayes Autograph Book

EAST ORANGE—Fathers Edward and Paul Hayes will autograph copies of their newest book, "Catholicism and Reason," in Henry Grattan Studios here Mar. 15.

The book, published last month, is a popularly written apologetics volume, which grew out of the convert work done in parishes of the Newark Archdiocese by the priest-brothers. Father Paul is assistant director of the Office of Communications and Entertainment of the Archdiocese; Father Edward is stationed at St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark.

Television

SUNDAY, MAR. 12
9 a.m. (4) — "Let's Talk About God."
8 a.m. (5) — Face of World, Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S.J.
10:30 a.m. (2) — "Look Up & Live."
"The Interior Life."
THURSDAY, MAR. 16
8 p.m. (9) — "Story of St. Patrick." Cardinal Spellman, Myron McCormick, John Feeney.

Radio

SUNDAY, MAR. 12
6:15 a.m. WNEV — Sacred Heart.
7 a.m. WNEV — Hour of Crucified.
7:15 a.m. WRCA — Hour of St. Francis.
7:30 a.m. WHOM — Sacred Heart Hour.
7:30 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater.
8 a.m. WPAT (AM-FM) — Sacred Heart.
8:30 a.m. WUVE — Ave Maria Hour.
8:30 a.m. WUVE — Ave Maria Hour.
10:10 a.m. WUVE — "Our Spiritual Mother" drama, Mary Productions.
12 noon WUVE-FM — Mass.
12:45 p.m. WUVE-FM — Sacred Heart.
1 p.m. WUVE-FM — Ave Maria.
1:30 p.m. WUVE-FM — Hour of Crucified.
2:30 p.m. WRCA — Catholic Hour.
5 p.m. WUVE-FM — Ave Maria Hour.
6 p.m. WUVE-FM — Hour of the Crucified.
7 p.m. WUVE — Hail Mary Hour.
7:45 p.m. WUVE — Novena.
8 p.m. WUVE-FM — Fardham Lectures.
8:30 p.m. WUVE — Living Rosary.
Rev. Horton J. Baugh.
10 p.m. WABC — Christian in Action.
MONDAY, MAR. 13
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart.
7:45 p.m. WUVE — Novena.
TUESDAY, MAR. 14
10:05 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Christophers.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart.
7:45 p.m. WUVE — Novena.
THURSDAY, MAR. 16
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Ave Maria Hour.
10:05 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Christophers.
FRIDAY, MAR. 17
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart.
8:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Lenten Sermon, Msgr. John J. Dougherty.

Critic Climbs Out on Limb To Pick Oscar Winners

By William H. Mooring
Last Christmas I named 24 out of the top 30 Oscar nominees. Picking the final winners from the 30 now nominated is something else.

Never, in Oscar's 33 years, have the performances and politics been so closely matched. If you should watch the presentations over ABC-TV Apr. 17 you will sense a new pitch of excitement. With this preamble I recklessly undertake my annual Oscar-forecast.



etc. Under each guise he performs remarkably good service to his fellow man. This poses the question whether the good ends justify the means. Tony Curtis, under Robert Mulligan's sure direction, does a remarkable job of acting. Here is a thoroughly absorbing movie of keen human interest.

Hand in Hand

Excellent (Family)
Modestly produced in black and white in the rural midlands of England, brings us with humor and poignancy the child's point of view upon adult conflicts. A small Catholic boy (Philip Needs) and a little Jewish girl (Loretta Parry), happy playmates, are bewildered by the chill of parental prejudices. John Gregson as the priest and Derek Sydney as the rabbi serve to link the "two worlds" of children and adults. An unusual and most pleasing little picture—I would highly recommend it.

Carthage in Flames

Poor (Objectionable in part)
This poorly-dubbed Franco-Italian spectacle melodrama offers a glut of big-scale action which is used to pad out a loosely-written tale about a warrior's exploits during the Punic war. During the Roman pillage of Carthage, he is saved by a girl who sacrifices herself in the flames in order to take with her his arch enemy. Pseudo heroics and badly integrated details weaken this for discerning moviegoers. The Legion of Decency objects to "suggestive costuming."

League of Gentlemen

Good (Adults)
The gentlemen referred to are British ex-officers, all with dubious military records, whom a master-mind recruits, drills and supervises in an audacious bank robbery. A taut, slick suspense melodrama.

The White Warrior

Fair (Adults and Adolescents)
Steve ("Hercules") Reeves, again struts his muscular way through an Italian-made spectacle, tritely adapted from a Leo Tolstoy novel, well photographed in Technicolor, but atrociously dubbed in English. As the heroic leader of brave tribesmen in the Caucasus, Reeves heads a reas-

New Play

Reviewed by Joan Thellusson Nourse
13 Daughters—Beguiling light family-type musical with Don Ameche as a 19th century Papa in Hawaii kept busy finding husbands for his feminine progeny.

FOR BEST SUPPORTING actress,

a disgraced plurge of cadging ads gained Janet Leigh ("Psycho"), a nomination; may even get her the winning vote. Shirley Jones ("Elmer Gantry") is strong. So is Glynis Johns ("The Sunshiners"). I fear both Mary Ure ("Sons and Lovers") and Shirley Knight ("Dark at the Top of the Stairs"), both excellent in their roles, are outclassed politically. Who you know counts more than what you do! My forecast is Shirley Jones, with Glynis Johns constituting her major threat.

Among the directors,

Alfred Hitchcock ("Psycho"), five times nominated but never a winner, may command a heavy vote of sympathy, although Billy Wilder ("The Apartment"), Jack Cardiff ("Sons and Lovers") and Fred Zinnemann ("The Sunshiners") each make stronger academic claims.

Jules Dassin ("Never on Sunday"),

first person ever to be condemned outright (and for good reason) by the National Legion of Decency, like Miss Mercuri, nominated for the same disgusting comedy, may look confidently to Hollywood's left wing. This I choose to think is not yet powerful enough to get him the Oscar.
I think Wilder will score by a vote or two over Cardiff.
The Great Imposter
Excellent (Adults and adolescents.)
The incredible masquerades of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. inspire this sharp, contemporary melodrama, scripted by Liam O'Brien, from the book by Robert Crichton. Deprived of academic education, the master-imposter, who is some kind of genius, falsifies credentials and poses, variously and successfully, as a surgeon, penologist, Ph.D. scientist, monk, schoolteacher,

Book Review:

Berra Biography

YOGI, The Autobiography of a Professional Baseball Player, by Yogi Berra and Ed Fitzgerald. Doubleday. \$3.95.

Biographies of leading sports figures — particularly of major league baseball players — are often superficial jobs rushed into print to capitalize on the subject's sudden fame. This book is something else again.

It is the warm and human story of a boy born into a typical Italian-American family on "Dago Hill" in St. Louis, a boy who early set his sights on a baseball career and who has become one of the best-known and certainly the best-loved player in the game today.

Yogi grew up playing sports of any kind, quit school when he was 14 and, a year later, flatly told a family council (called to decide his future) that it would be "baseball." He played only one year in the minor leagues before entering

the Navy and only one after coming out (at Newark). He will begin his 15th season with the Yankees this April.

THIS IS A VINTAGE Horatio Alger story and it goes even further than that. Now a resident of Montclair — Yogi has lived in North Jersey almost since coming to the Yankees — Berra is a partner in several flourishing business endeavors. The boy who left school so early has become a man who promises that his children will get the full benefits of education.

It's hard to tell which is more fascinating in this book: the story of Yogi's boyhood in St. Louis or the intimate glimpses into life with the perennial World Champions. (This reviewer was pleasantly surprised to have Yogi confirm his own opinion that the ball Berra hit for his second home run off Don Newcomb in the seventh game of the 1956 World Series was "one heck of a pitch," a low fast ball bending away from the lefthanded batter.)

All of the memorable moments of the past 15 years are there: the hectic 1949 race with Boston, the clinching of the fifth straight pennant in 1953 and the exciting World Series with the Dodgers which followed, the come-from-behind Series win over Milwaukee in 1958 and the crushing defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh last Fall.

IN THE EXPERT hands of Fitzgerald, the story tells itself in Yogi's words. It reveals a serious man, deeply devoted to his family, religious, unswerving in his loyalty to his St. Louis neighborhood and friends, without an enemy in the world — unless it be pitcher Early Wynn, the target of many good-natured jibes. E.J.G.

Movie Ratings

The list of Legion of Decency ratings of current motion pictures will appear on this page next week. Inquiries about moral ratings of movies are handled by the Office of Communications and Entertainment of the Newark Archdiocese: MA 3-5700 or AD 2-6900.

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Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Mar. 11-17. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

FOR THE FAMILY

My Wild Irish
Sherlock Holmes
Barber of Seville
Beyond Glory
Caribbean Mystery
Holiday
Inspector General
It Happened in
Lullaby
Luce
Mrs. Wiggs of
The Windsors

FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

Abandon Ship
American Guerrilla
41
Believe Yourself
Berlin Correspondent
Boomerang
Captivity
Desperate
Federal Agent
41
Feminine Touch
Finger of Guilt
Happenings
Hitler's Madman
Hounded
How Green Was My Valley

OBJECTIONABLE

Adventure
Bermuda Affair
Celine Zero
Daybreak
Father's Dilemma
I Dood It
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Judge Steps Out
Master Race
Mystery for Sale
Nancy Steele Is Missing
Possessed
Strange Triangle
Stranger's Hand
Sunday Punch
Sweet Home
The Day After Tomorrow
The Women of Pitcairn
Young & Dangerous

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Says Pornographic Records Are Flooding Essex County

NEWARK — Investigation into pornography in Essex County reached into a new area last week at the same time that Bayonne was moving to correct a flaw in its anti-obscenity statute.

Here, Sheriff's Detective Arthur Magnusson announced the arrest and conviction of a record dealer on charges of peddling obscene recordings. Such recordings are flooding this area, Magnusson said, revealing that a county-wide crackdown is being planned by the sheriff's office in cooperation with Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne.

In Bayonne, the City Commission introduced an ordinance to replace a law invalidated by Hudson County Court after an appeal from six newsdealers arrested and fined under the old law. The new ordinance comes up for final approval on Mar. 15.

ARRESTED in Newark was Al Giacobbe of 47 Tremont Ave., whose store, the Red Top Record Shop at 261 South Orange Ave., was raided by Magnusson and Newark police on Mar. 1. Brought before Chief Magistrate Nicholas Castellano in Municipal Court the following day, the man pleaded guilty to violating a city ordinance. Sentencing has been set for Mar. 22.

This is the first arrest of this kind in North Jersey, Magnusson said. He has been assigned to full-time investigate work in the obscenity field for more than a year. His activities have

resulted in the arrest and indictment of more than 40 persons, including publishers, distributors and sellers as well as those sending pornographic material through the mails.

Thousands of obscene recordings are being sold by North Jersey record shops, Magnusson said. Most of the recordings, he said, are being made by a trio of Florida nightclub performers. Tapes of the obscene material are made during the actual performances, he said, and a New York company is soliciting orders from record dealers in this area.

Magnusson also revealed that Prosecutor Byrne has obtained another indictment in a case presented to him by the sheriff's office. The latest to be indicted is James K. Williams of Orange, who was arrested on Jan. 25, 1960, on charges of mailing obscene material. Williams, Magnusson said, has pleaded non vult and will come before County Court for sentencing shortly.

WHILE CORRECTING its anti-obscenity law, Bayonne also intends to increase the penalties so that violators will be subject to a fine up to \$200 and a jail sentence up to 90 days or both on conviction. The old law, adopted in 1927, called for a mandatory fine of \$10 for a first offense and of \$20 for a second offense.

It was the mandatory aspect of the measure to which Hudson County Court objected, saying it did not leave room for the discretion of the judge. This, the court ruled, went beyond the powers granted to municipalities under the home-rule act.

Judge James Rosen gave the ruling in a case stemming from arrests made in October. Judge Rosen, however, did not rule on the constitutionality of the law, although it was on this basis that the law was argued during the appeal proceedings.

ELSEWHERE, there were these developments: • The New York Supreme Court granted New York City officials a temporary injunction banning the sale of 39 allegedly pornographic magazines. The court also ordered a trial to determine whether the magazines are indeed pornographic.

• A Washington, D. C., man found guilty of violating postal anti-obscenity laws has challenged his conviction in the U. S. Supreme Court. He contends he was not given an opportunity to establish whether the material he was sending through the mails came within the scope of "contemporary community standards." (Three other cases involving obscenity are before the Supreme Court.)

• The New Mexico Legislature killed three separate bills endorsed by Catholic organizations and designed to control the sale of pornographic literature.

• The State Senate in Washington adopted and sent to the House bills outlawing the display or sale of obscene literature and establishing a 21-member board to review publications for possible obscene content. (A 1959 state law prohibiting the sale of obscene literature was upset by the State Supreme Court last October.)

Spanish Farmers Given Patron

MADRID (RNS) — Pope John XXIII has designated St. Isidore, 12th century native of Madrid, as patron saint of Spanish farmers and agricultural workers, it was announced here at a week-long congress of the Spanish syndicates (trade unions).

In a bulletin dated Dec. 16 which was read at one of the closing sessions, Pope John said that in naming St. Isidore as a rural patron, he had taken into careful consideration wishes expressed by Cardinal Pla y Deniel of Toledo, Primate of Spain, as well as by the Spanish agricultural brotherhoods.

Recalling that he himself came of a farming family, the Pontiff said that, according to Cicero, the farmer's life was "an exemplary one of moderation, industry and justice."

Archbishop To Speak at Mass

NEWARK—Archbishop Boland will preside and preach at the Solemn Mass of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary of New Jersey on Mar. 17 at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima.

Delegations from all parts of the state are expected to attend the Mass, which will be offered by Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor of Holy Trinity, Coytesville, and state A.O.H. chaplain.

Sees Industrial Problems Growing More Complex

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NC)—The next generation will face industrial problems surpassing "in number and complexity anything with which experience has made us familiar," an expert said here.

Rev. Leo C. Brown, S.J., urged that efforts be made to avoid "crisis legislation" designed to deal with these problems on a short-term basis only.

Father Brown said that since 1932 U. S. labor legislation has generally been of the short term, "crisis" variety. He said this sort of action too often deals with "surface phenomena; basic problems remain unsolved."

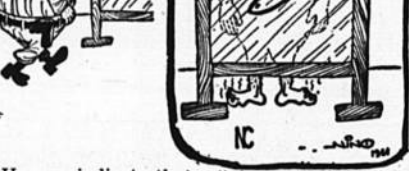
The Jesuit priest, director of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis (Mo.) University, spoke to the National Academy of Arbitrators, of which he is president.

He emphasized that U. S. labor and management have been "more inventive and more successful in devising mechanisms for the solution of industrial problems than is generally recognized."

EL PEZ... Y EL GUSANO. por Prohías



SYMBOLICAL FISH: Reports from Havana indicate that a "plague of little fishes" has descended upon the Cuban capitol. Avance, a Cuban publication in exile, published at Miami, says that the Cuban anti-Castro forces are using a fish as a symbol of resistance against the pro-communist Fidelists in a deliberate attempt to evoke the spirit of the Roman catacombs and persecuted Christians. Examples of "the fish" are seen in the above cartoons published by Avance. Upper left, the fish is shown menacing the worm, which has taken the shape of the familiar communist symbol. In the bottom series, a doctor finds through the fluroscope that the fish is the cause of Premier Castro's apparent discomfort. Upper right, the Cuban leader catches an unwelcome species of fish.



Birth Control Suit Heard by Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — May a state constitutionally ban artificial birth control?

The U. S. Supreme Court will decide that question within the next few months when it rules on a case challenging Connecticut's 1879 birth control laws.

The Connecticut laws ban the use of contraceptive devices or drugs and make it illegal for doctors to give their patients advice on such matters.

THE CHALLENGERS contend that the laws violate the 14th Amendment to the Constitution by depriving them of "life, liberty or property" without "due process of law."

The law's defenders argue that a state has "direct responsibility over the morals and welfare of its people" and that the birth control laws are a constitutional exercise of authority in this field.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement after hearing oral arguments in the dispute on Mar. 1-2.

Challengers in the case are Dr. C. Lee Buxton, a gynecologist and chairman of the obstetrics department at Yale University Medical school; a married couple using the pseudonym "Paul and Pauline Poe"; and a married woman using the pseudonym "Mrs. Jane Doe." The Planned Parenthood federation entered the case on their side as a friend of the court.

THE CONNECTICUT Supreme Court of Errors upheld the constitutionality of the birth control laws in December, 1959. It was from this ruling that Dr. Buxton, "Mrs. Doe" and the "Poes" appealed to the high court. The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in favor of the laws twice before, in 1940 and 1942.

The U. S. Supreme Court had an earlier challenge to the laws before it in 1943. It ruled against the plaintiffs in that case on a technical point, but did not touch on the issue of the laws' constitutionality.

Book Club Choice

NEW YORK — The March selection of the Catholic Book Club is "The Love of Learning and the Desire for God," by Dom Jean Leclercq, O.S.B.

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Graduate 27 from Braille Course

NEWARK — Graduation of 27 sighted volunteers who have completed a 15-week course in standard English braille will be held Mar. 13 at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind where the course was given.

Second step toward qualifying as brailleists will be the transcription by each volunteer of a 50-page manuscript for the Library of Congress.

Instructors are Brother Barnabas Landers, M.S.S.T., and Mrs. John Gromann.

Cana Group Plans Supper Conference

BLOOMFIELD — Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College, will speak at the annual supper and conference of the Cana Group of Sacred Heart parish on Mar. 12 in the school.

The supper is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. with the conference to follow. Mr. and Mrs. James Ehrenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeon are co-chairmen.

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IN APPRECIATION: Rev. (Col.) Peter Rush, a priest of the Newark Archdiocese who is retiring as an Army chaplain after 20 years, displays handcarved replica of the religious crosses native to Lithuania. Father Rush had been the celebrant of the annual Lithuanian service held at the Presidio of Monterey Chapel, Monterey, Calif. The cross was given by the members of the Lithuanian faculty of the Army Language School at Monterey.

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Italian Bishops Stress Rights Of Parents in Education Matters

BOLOGNA, Italy (NC) — The Bishops of Italy's Romagna region have issued a letter stressing the right of parents to educate children in schools of their choice.

Romagna region, situated in northeastern Italy, has 11 dioceses.

recognize their duty "to sustain and defend this fundamental principle." They also urged priests and Catholic organizations "to give timely illustration to this basic aspect of the school question so that Catholic Italians can make their voices heard."

The letter published at the conclusion of the Bishops' annual meeting, coincided with debate in the Italian parliament on legislation to step up state subsidies for students in private schools. The Bishops said it is "their duty to call to the attention of Catholics the urgent and grave problem of the schools."

The schools, the Bishops said, "should be free, in the sense that parents, making use of a natural right, can send their children to that school which offers a complete guarantee of protecting their religious and moral principles, and this without unjust and heavy burdens."

The proposed rider provoked strong opposition from communist, socialist, secularist and liberal sections of the Italian press.

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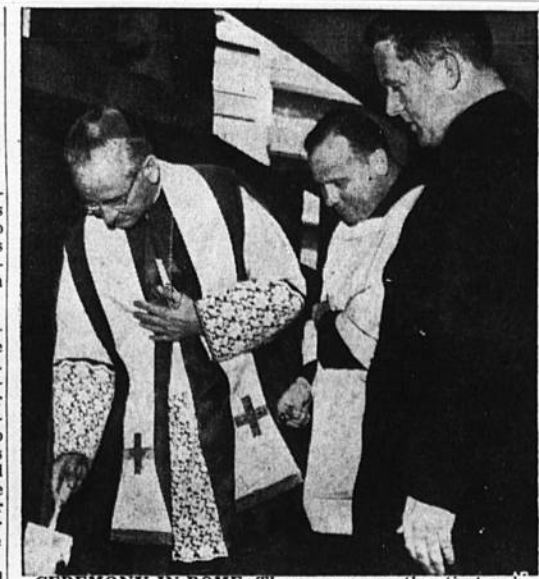
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CEREMONY IN ROME: There was an authentic touch of America in the Eternal City when the newest American Archbishop dedicated the newest American house for one of the youngest American congregations. Archbishop-designate John J. Krol of Philadelphia is shown laying the cornerstone of the residence of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. It is the first house built by an American-founded institute in Rome. Rev. Justin Furman, M.S.S.T. (center), and Rev. Arthur Swift, M.S.S.T., assist the new Archbishop.

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Vetoes Mixed Dancing for Grade Pupils

BOISE, Idaho (NC) — Bishop James J. Byrne of Boise has called upon his pastors "to veto any suggestion of teaching ballroom dancing to mixed groups of grade school boys and girls."

He remarked: "Early dating can only lead to early, steady company-keeping (that is, dating the same person all or most of the time). Early, steady company-keeping leads to early marriage... or, worse still, to the commission of mortal sins."

In a pastoral letter, Bishop Byrne said: "If grade school boys are left to themselves, they are more interested in sports and games that fit their age. If grade school girls are left to themselves, they are more interested in playing with other girls of their own age. It is true, however, that both boys and girls can be prematurely taught to be interested in the other sex."

"These conditions are neither party excludes the possibility of marriage; the company-keeping is not a proximate occasion of mortal sin for one or both, and marriage is possible within a year or so."

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\$21,500 \$2,000 down
Spacious cape, 3 large B/R, 1 1/2 baths, modern sat-in kitchen, full dining room, finished Rec. room, large fenced yard, close to school, Only 6 years old.
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LAKEFOREST RESERVATION
At Upper Hopatcong
Water Front lot - 75 foot front - \$3,800.
Another with 92 foot front, water frontage, 1/2 acre 255 foot paved road, \$1,095.
Practically new three bedroom home, place, oil heat, \$10,750; at nearby lake, adjoining lots available.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Quick Sale necessary to liquidate Estate. 3 large Bedrooms one with sleeping porch, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room with Fireplace, Full Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Three Car Garage with Work shop Loft. Asking \$21,500. Adjoining building Lot available. \$4,500.
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6 rooms, modern kitchen, rec. room, 2 car garage, extra lot, 2 blocks to St. Joseph School, near transportation. SO 3-4441.

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ROSEVILLE — \$12,900
1 FAMILY, 9 ROOMS, NEW OIL UNIT, ALUM. SASH, MODERN KITCHEN.
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ROSEVILLE 2 APTS
4, 4, 3 - 2 CAR GARAGE
RECOMMEND \$17,000
ROSEVILLE BRICK
3 apts. 3, 4, 3 oil heat \$13,900
ROSEVILLE BRICK
2 apts. 3, 4, 3 gas heat \$13,900
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OAKRIDGE
Lake Front home, Lodge design, studio living room, stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three sleeping rooms, bath, heated porch with sweeping view of Lake Swannanoa. Full basement, oil heat. All in spotless condition. \$14,900.
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Year 'Round Vacation Living
ASKING \$16,500
A high wooded location in the West Lake area provides an enchanting background. The interior is luxurious—stone fireplace in the knotty pine living room, paneled dining room, bright modern kitchen, bedroom all on 1st floor. Large master bedroom, additional smaller room and bath on 2nd floor. Hot water, oil fired heat provides comfort with economy. Solid log construction. It's in excellent condition throughout.

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Lakewood Office
ARTHUR D. CRANE CO.
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BUCKLEY A. WHEELER
Route 23, Newfoundland, N. J.
OX 7-7100 eves. OX 7-4102

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TREE SHADED 1/2 ACRE
Dream Ranch — \$19,900
Large living room with picture window, gracious dining room leading to screened porch. Modern kitchen with birch cabinets, Tappan range and wall oven. Double sink below Anderson window looking out on wooded and fenced yard. Three bedrooms with paneled closet walls. Full basement, attached garage. Screened and fire landscaping are added features of this charming home.
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Spacious 7 room ranch. Att. garage. Utility room with 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpeting, patio, steam, screens. Beautifully decorated, 5 minutes from beach. Owner asking \$17,500. Bridge 6-4342.

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What's Your Trouble Cousin
Need More Space in The Suburbs to Raise That Larger Family? This is for you! Better built - older home, 12 rooms and bath, built by a contractor for his own family! 110 Lehigh Street, Center of Pompton Lakes, N. J. Two (2) blocks from shopping area, trains, buses, schools, and churches. 50' by 125' lot. Detached two (2) car cement block garage size garage, four (4) bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room and bath room, ample closet space, each room (2) fire steam heat. Full basement. Dwellings readily convertible to a two (2) family dwelling or may be used for business purposes, in residential area but rated Industrial Zone. \$19,900.00 firm price. No Brokers. Private sale. Please telephone TE 5-1733.

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2 bedrooms, bath, cozy kitchen, hot air heat, sparkling brook, paved road. \$2,500 down owner will take back mortgage.

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1953 custom built 3 or 4 bedroom dining room, garage, basement. Walk to Catholic church and all schools, station and bus. AD 2-9021.

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6 ROOM RANCH \$19,500 & up
Beautiful wooded plots, trees, lake with club privileges.
3 B/R, Living Rm., science kitchen 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, select oven lot at HIGHEST LAKE.
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Directions: Rt. 23—one mile past Butler to entrance of High Crest Lake, East side of lake to Northwood Drive and models.

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Right near Dover and Pitsburgh Arsenal. Barn and outbuilding 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, range and refrigerator included. \$20,000 for house and 4 1/2 acres—\$40,000 including all property (1/2 acre building lots zone). NOT TOO MANY LIKE THIS ANYMORE

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AVON BY THE SEA, Furnished, 5 bed rooms, good location. Available June 15 to Aug. 1. Call ES 3-9890.

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Off Route 549, Silverton, Toms River, N. J. All year homes from \$80.00 a month — Seasonal or yearly — Private Beach.
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4 Rms. (1 bedrm.) from \$123
5 Rms. (2 bedrms.) from \$139
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One block to Immaculate Conception Church & School.
Open daily 9 to 5 P. M.
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INVESTED: Twenty-nine Knights of the Altar were formally invested at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, by Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor. The parish now has 155 boys who assist at parish liturgical functions.

Two Priests Candidates For Statuary Collection

WASHINGTON (NC)—Two missionary priests are being considered as candidates for the statuary collection in the U. S. Capitol. One is Rev. Damien de Veuster, who cared for victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) on the Island of Molokai. The other is Rev. Eusebio Kino, pioneer missionary of the Southwest. Father Damien, a member of the Congregation of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, died in 1889. Father Kino, a Jesuit, died in 1711. Father Damien is one of several candidates being considered by the Hawaii legislature to represent the state in the statuary collection. Some 25,000 islanders signed a giant scroll requesting that a Father Damien statue be placed in statuary hall. The scroll was presented to the state legislature.

The move to have a statue of Father Kino in the collection is further advanced. A bill was introduced in January in the Arizona legislature to have Father Kino as the state's second representative in the collection. Each state is allowed two figures in the collection.

Once a state selects a candidate, it assumes all costs for the sculpturing and transportation of the statue.

Two priests are already represented in the national collection: Rev. James Marquette, S.J. (1637-1675) and Rev. Junipero Serra, O.F.M. (1713-1784).

Father Henry to Lead European Pilgrimage

NEW YORK — Rev. Thomas J. Henry, of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, will lead a 42-day pilgrimage to Europe this summer conducted by the Catholic Travel League.

The tour will leave June 30 on the S.S. Rotterdam and visit the major shrines and cathedrals of Europe, with a four-day stay in Rome.

Irvington Guild Plans Canadian Pilgrimage

IRVINGTON — A seven-day pilgrimage and bus tour of Canada is being planned by St. Paul the Apostle Travel Guild, Aug. 31-Sept. 6, to be led by Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher.

The tour will visit shrines in the province of Quebec, including St. Anne de Beaupre, as well as Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. Cost is \$153.50.

Fr. Welsh Speaker For Catholic Forum

NEWARK — Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pius XII Institute of Social Education, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Newark Catholic Forum on Mar. 19 at Mother Schervier Hall in St. Michael's Hospital.

The breakfast will follow 9 a.m. Mass in the hospital chapel, celebrated by Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, forum moderator. William R. Cain is chairman.

St. Patrick's Dance At Morristown Parish

MORRISTOWN — A St. Patrick's Day dance and entertainment will be held Mar. 17 at the Assumption auditorium on McCullough Ave. and Perry St. Dancing will be to the Irish-American band of Martin Costello.

In Council Post Vatican City (NC)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has appointed Rev. John S. Mix, C.R., of Chicago, former Superior General of the Resurrectionist Fathers, to be a consultant to the coming ecumenical council's preparatory commission of Religious.

Cherry Hill, Lincroft, Reports Four Sales Over Weekend

LINCROFT (PFS) — Four homes were sold last weekend at the Cherry Hill Community in Lincroft, where an eight-room split level and bi-levels are being offered by Dave Shane and Marvin Stoloff, prominent Monmouth County builders, known for their Quality Controlled Construction.

Brounell & Kramer are exclusive sales agents for this housing site which is located on Newman Springs Road.

Only five homes remain on the first section on fully landscaped 1/2 acre plots. Offering a choice of five models in an eight-room split level, the homes are priced from \$22,900, include four bedrooms and are distinguished by the following features:

Giant 23 ft. recreation room finished in lauan mahogany paneling, scientific balcony kitchen with built-in oven, counter top burners, dishwasher, and white ash cabinets, separate breakfast area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and private bath, 2-1/2 or three baths, 12 x 15 formal dining room, and dramatic center hall with semi-circular staircase as well as a powder room.

Schools are now open and in session within walking distance of the property. St. Leo the Great Church and School, only one block away, are now holding services and classes.

The entire community, reports Mr. Shane, is ready for immediate occupancy.

New Wayne Community Gives \$575 to Heart Association

WAYNE (PFS) — Twenty-three homes were sold last weekend as more than 3,000 persons turned out to view three model homes featuring heart-saver kitchens at the Rolling Hills at Wayne community on Weiman's Boulevard off Preakness Ave. north of Route 46 here.

The opening sales were worth \$575 to the Passaic County Heart Association with whom builders Harold Kramer and Sam Yarosh of Clifton are cooperating to feature homes with heart-saver kitchens. Kramer and Yarosh are contributing \$25 to the Passaic County Heart Association through Apr. 16 for each contract signed for a home at the 200-house plus community.

The contributions are being made in the name of each home buyer.

Offered at the Rolling Hills tract are ranch, bi-level ranch and split-level models priced from \$20,900, which can be purchased with 80% conventional mortgages. The homes are available on fully landscaped plots 100 by 150 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and all improvements.

As a result of the sales activity, the builders are readying initial construction starts for deliveries beginning late this June. The property is being graded and foundations have been staked out. Roads are also being cut.

Visitors who inspected the models last week-end were impressed with the interior traffic pattern and floor plan of each house which are designed to keep steps down to a minimum. Featured is the kitchen which has supplies and equipment within easy reach and is planned to eliminate for the housewife as much lifting, stooping, reaching, climbing, and walking as possible.

On display is the six-room Preakness bi-level ranch, and the seven-room Wayne split-level models. Henry L. Peto of Clifton is the sales agent. The tract is located in Our Lady of the Valley parish in Wayne.

New Model Offered At Rolling Ridge

WASHINGTON TWP. (PFS)—The Westwood, a furnished six-room, 1 1/2-bath ranch model priced at \$22,500, is being offered at the 72-house Rolling Ridge community on Cleveland Ave. off Washington Ave., just east of Pascack Road here.

It joins a Colonial two-story model which is currently on display, priced from \$20,290. Harold Kramer and associate Richard Zamore are developing the tract as another Harmer Project.

Beir-Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River serve as sales consultants.

The Westwood model can be purchased with liberal conventional financing terms for delivery dates starting early this April.

The development is located convenient to Our Lady of Good Council grammar school and Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy.

Passaic AOH to Hold Annual Dinner Dance

EAST PATERSON—The fourth annual dinner dance in honor of St. Patrick will be held by the John M. McCloskey Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Passaic County, on Mar. 17 at the Rustic Lodge.

Irish entertainment will follow a four-course dinner featuring corned beef and cabbage. Angelo Orrechio is in charge of ceremonies.

John Stengel is the general chairman.

PACKANACK VILLAGE BRONZE MEDALLION HOME

174 Lake Drive East Packanack Lake
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
BIRCHENOW & HURTZ BUILDERS
Colonial type split known as the "POWDER HORN"
4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths - 2-Car Garage - Finished Recreation Room - Fireplace - 1/2-Acre - \$36,500.
3 Bedroom Ranchers \$32,500 Up
Mile long Lake
Enjoy Country Club Living at North Jersey's Outstanding Lake Community where the entire family can enjoy a vacation year 'round. Sewers - City Water - Gas - Paved Roads - 1 Block to Immaculate Heart of Mary School-Shopping Center-Post Office on property.
P. S. Bus 50 Min. N. Y. City
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ALTON H. BOLLINGER COMPANY
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Featuring
RANGE, OVEN, DISHWASHER
BRONZE MEDALLION HOMES
ELECTRICAL

FOR fast DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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This height of distinction in an exclusive, yet convenient, suburban location.

Here's a home buy that is distinctively different... and it's situated in the most exclusive section of Monmouth County (just 3 minutes from Red Bank) that's just perfect for delightful suburban living. Within walking distance are fine schools, Christian Brothers Academy, St. Leo the Great Church, shopping and excellent transportation.

NEW Semi-Circular Center Hall Entrance
LOOK! Open View Balcony Kitchens
Model Open Daily & Sun. 'til 8 P.M.—Sat. 'til 6 P.M.
Represented by Brounell & Kramer HUDOCK 6-1000

8-ROOM DELUXE SPLIT LEVELS, BI-LEVELS
From **\$22,900**

Liberal Financing
DIRECTIONS
Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109, right 1/2 mile to model (Newman Springs Rd.)
Four signs on Route 35 south to Red Bank (Newman Springs Rd.), turn right 3 miles to model. Follow signs on Route 34 south to Newman Springs Rd., turn left 4 1/2 miles to model.

Another Fine Community by Dave Shane and Marvin Stoloff
"QUALITY CONTROLLED CONSTRUCTION"

NOT 1 or 2... NOT 3... BUT 4 BIG FEATURE-PACKED MODELS!

Rolling Ridge
At WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N. J.

1 "THE WESTWOOD"
3 Bedrooms... 1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths... Spacious Living Room... Formal Dining Room... Kitchen with Dinette Area... 3-Coat Plaster Walls... Gas-Fired Warm Air Heat... 2-car Garage. Optional Features include... Fireplace... Porch... Partial Brick Front... Finished Family Room.
Basic House Priced at **\$22,500** 20% Down Payment 25-Year Mortgage

2 "THE WASHINGTON"
2 Story Colonial... the 2-in-1 House. 3 Twin size Bedrooms... Ceramic Tile Bath... 3-Coat Plaster Walls... Optional: Finished Family Room... Extra 1/2 Bath... Finished Garage... Full Basement.
Basic House Priced at **\$20,790** 20% Down Payment 25-Year Mortgage

3 "THE BERKSHIRE"
Split Level with 7 rooms... 3 Bedrooms... 1 1/2 Bath... Finished Family Room... Laundry Room on Family Room Level.
Priced At **\$23,900** 20% Down Payment 25-Year Mortgage

4 "THE SHERWOOD"
3 Bedrooms... 1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths... 24'x14' Living Room... Formal Dining Room... Kitchen with Dinette... Hot Water Heat... 2-Car Garage. Same Optional Features as "The Westwood" Model.
Basic House Priced at **\$24,490** 20% Down Payment 25-Year Mortgage

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY; 2-STORY COLONIAL... 4 BEDROOMS
• 2 1/2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE • \$29,350

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 4 to Forest Ave., Paramus (at Rayco); turn right to Westwood Center (Washington Ave.); turn sharp left on Washington Ave. to Cleveland Ave.; then left to Models.

67 Allendale Ave., Saddle River, N. J.
DAVIS 7-5600
Model HOME; NO 4-0055

Sales Consultants
Another HAMMER Project

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THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY

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Only Until March 15th

BAYFRONT LOTS \$3990 up
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Beautiful **BARNEGAT BAY!**
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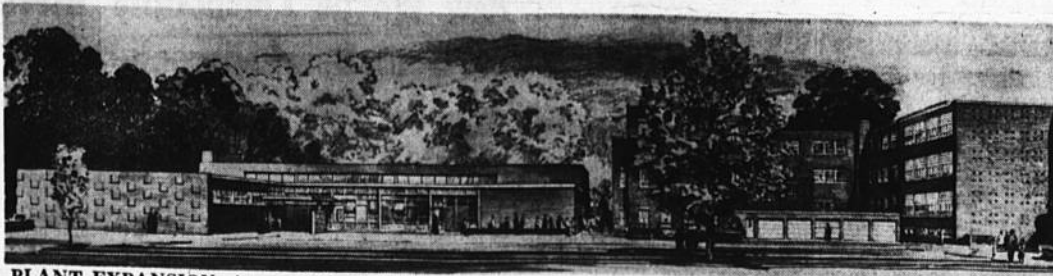
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easy monthly payments!

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Also on Display Year 'Round Homes from \$8990 on your site.

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Open daily and Sunday — 10 A.M. 'til dark
Telephone TWInbrook 2-5100

BAYWOOD
ON BARNEGAT BAY
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, continue straight ahead and follow signs to Red Lion Tavern; turn left, follow Drum Point Road to Baywood; observe brick Township, N. J.
(5 miles south of Point Pleasant)



PLANT EXPANSION: A new Catholic Action Social Center, left, is the major item in a \$1 million expansion program at Good Counsel parish, Newark. There will also be a five-room addition to the convent, six additional classrooms (far right) and a five-car garage (left of classroom addition). A fund drive is currently under way. Architect is Neil Convery.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAR. 12
 9 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Junior Seton League, Seton Hall Chapel, followed by Communion breakfast at Hotel Suburban, East Orange.
 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield.
 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge.
FRIDAY, MAR. 17
 10 a.m., Preside and preach, Solemn Mass, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Rose of Lima, Newark.
SATURDAY, MAR. 18
 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. James, Newark.
 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Nutley.
SUNDAY, MAR. 19
 9:30 a.m., Communion breakfast, Police, Firemen and Postal employees of Elizabeth, St. Michael's Hall, Elizabeth.
 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Patrick's, Elizabeth.
 2:30 p.m., Review St. Patrick's Day parade, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark.
 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth.
 7:30 p.m., Holy Hour honoring parents of religious order priests from the Archdiocese, Serra Club of the Oranges, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Concert for Pope
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The symphony orchestra of the Italian radio and television network will present its annual concert for Pope John XXIII in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions on Apr. 12.

Good Counsel Sets \$600,000 Campaign

NEWARK — A \$600,000 fund-raising drive is currently under way at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the twin purpose of adding to parish facilities and also meeting the goal for the Archdiocesan Development Campaign. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, pastor, has set \$425,000 as the minimum goal for the parish building program, which will have a total cost of \$1 million. To this has been added \$175,000 for the archdiocesan program. The major item in the expansion program at Good Counsel will be a new Catholic Social Action Center for the social and physical education requirements of the parish. It will include an all-purpose auditorium, lunch room and cafeteria, gymnasium and meeting rooms. There will also be a six-room addition to the grammar school, a five-room addition to the convent and a five-car garage.

THESE ADDITIONS will be the latest of a series at Good Counsel under Msgr. Weisbrod. Since 1956, an 18-room grammar school has been constructed, the high school has almost doubled its population from 400 to 700, a new rectory has been built, two buildings have been renovated and the lower church was constructed to hold 1,000. Property adjacent to the parish was purchased for the new expansion project.

Msgr. Weisbrod announced plans for the drive at all Masses on Mar. 5. He reminded parishioners that "the more we raise in excess of our minimum, the smaller will be our parish debt. By receiving my minimum goal, I will have a vote of confidence

Print Catholic Puzzle Book

PATERSON — A book of puzzles and quizzes on Catholic themes has been published here by St. Anthony's Guild Press.

The 80-page booklet, "Puzzle and Quiz Book for Adults," contains combined anagrams, crossword puzzles, acrostics and other puzzles.

The booklet is the work of Rev. Damien Anthony Wenzel, O.F.M., of St. Joseph's, Winsted, Conn., former editor of the National Catholic Almanac, whose offices are at St. Anthony's.

to break ground this June."

The drive will run through the end of next month. Memorial gifts are being solicited and a "Fair Gift Participation Plan" has been developed.

Bishop McNulty:

Film Selection Seen Matter of Generosity

NEW YORK — "Christian generosity . . . and not any sense of compulsion, is the heart and soul" of the work of the Legion of Decency, Bishop McNulty of Paterson said here in an article for America, national Jesuit weekly.

Bishop McNulty, chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, recalled that after their annual Fall meeting, the American hierarchy issued a statement on the moral problems "occasioned by an obvious relaxation of standards in the motion picture industry."

"To be blunt about it," Bishop McNulty said, "the U. S. hierarchy cannot view the total film production and presentation in this country with anything short of alarm."

The output of objectionable films last year, he said, rose to 24% of the total as against 14% of the total the preceding year. Yet, he declared, "all too many Catholics are under the impression they are being 'pressured' when they are asked to subscribe to the promises" which the Legion of Decency proposes to them in its annual pledge.

PARAPHRASING the true thinking lying behind the pledge, the Bishop said it runs like this: "There are about 200 pictures a year that can be seen without running the slightest danger of moral infection or indifference. There are, on the other hand, some 75 films a year that are, to say the least, unworthy of viewing by anyone who professes Christian ideals of thought and conduct."

"Are you willing, then, freely to give up those 75 films, so that the Catholic body in the United States may present a solid front and proclaim with a concerted voice, as it were, that it will not be satisfied until the general moral tone of the films is worthy of the American people?"

Bishop McNulty suggested that if pastors and Legion officials would present the Legion goals to Catholics in those terms, there would be few who would not be generous enough to respond: "Why, of course I will make such a small sacrifice of some of my freedom to view in order to work toward that greater moral and civic goal."

Hopkins Named For Friendly Sons Award

PASSAIC — Robert B. Hopkins, secretary of the Passaic Board of Education, will receive the award as outstanding member of Passaic-Clifton chapter of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at their 14th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner on Mar. 17 at St. Nicholas auditorium.

One of the organizers of the chapter in 1947, Hopkins served as secretary for eight years and as president for five. For the past three years he has been chairman of the charity fund committee which raises money for the Little Sisters of the Poor home for the aged in Paterson.

Hopkins is also a member of the board of directors of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and is active in Holy Name and Knights of Columbus circles.

Bishop McNulty will deliver the principal address at the dinner, which will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

Men to Honor Msgr. DiLuca

NUTLEY — The Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish will honor Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, P.A., pastor, on Mar. 12 on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

The celebration will begin with Pontifical Mass celebrated by Msgr. DiLuca at 12:15 p.m. Benediction will be held at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet supper. All parishioners are invited to attend.

Missiology Week

LOUVAIN (NC) — Mission experts from continental Europe will meet here from Aug. 21 to 25 for the 30th Missiology Week, devoted to the study of non-Christian religions.

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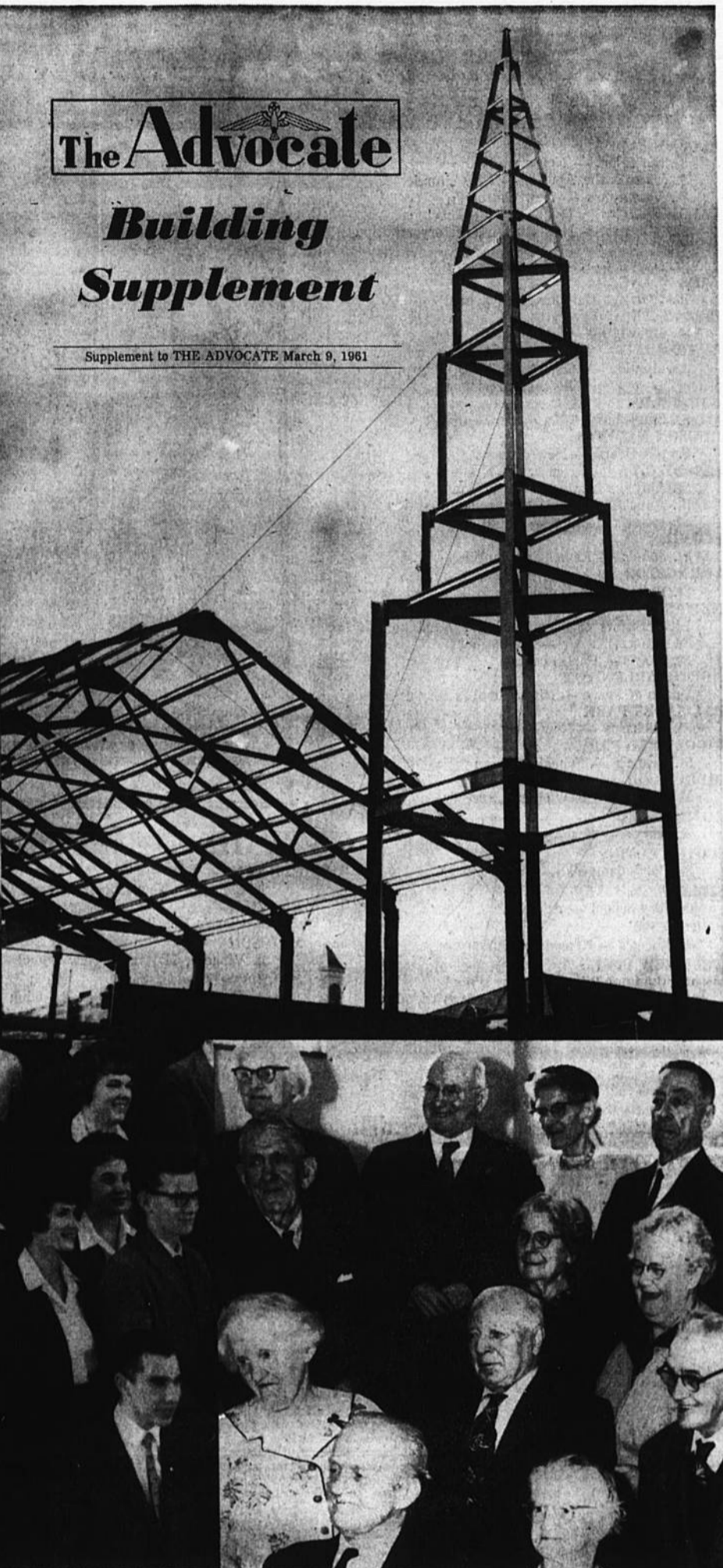
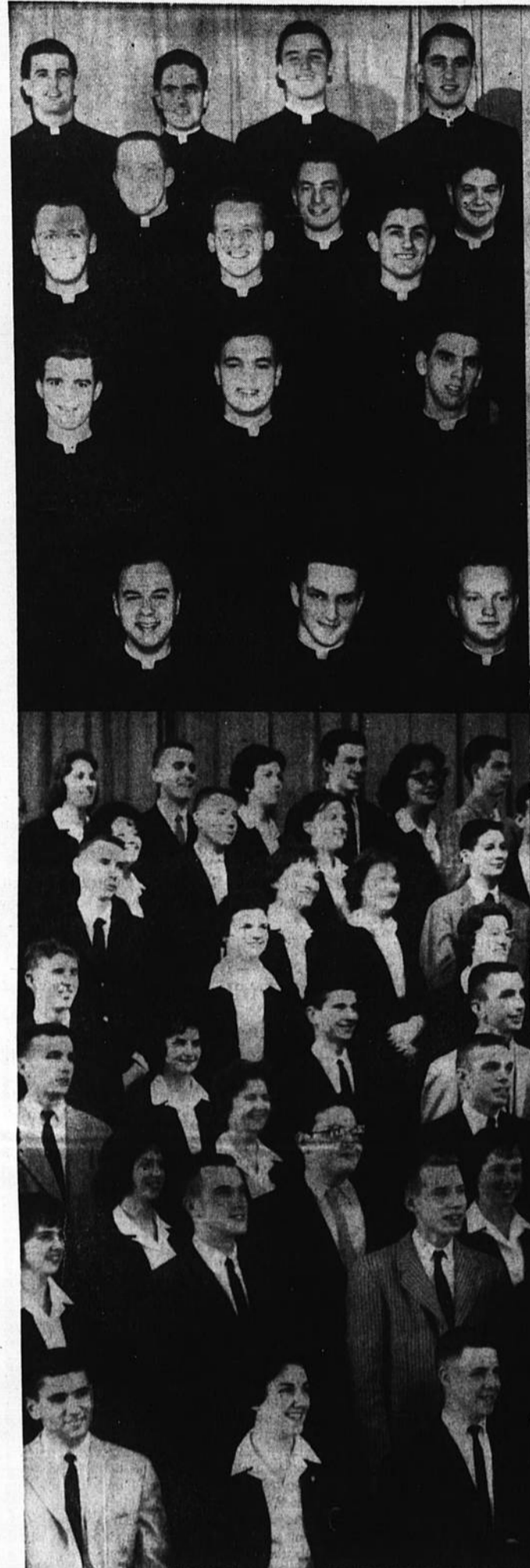
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The Advocate
Building Supplement

Supplement to THE ADVOCATE, March 9, 1961

Catholics Finish 48 Building Units, Plan Another 80

Catholics of North Jersey completed 48 pieces of major construction costing well over \$20 million during 1960.

During the past four years they completed a total of 203 buildings costing an estimated \$90 million. In 1957 there were 42 completed pieces of construction; in 1958, 62; and in 1959, 51.

Construction is underway, planned or already complete in early 1961 on some 80 additional sites in the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese.

THIRTY-SIX OF THE 1960 BUILDINGS are located in the four counties comprising the Newark Archdiocese, with a Catholic population of nearly 1.5 million. They cost \$16,130,000. In the past four years Newark built on 137 sites.

Twelve of the 1960 buildings are in the three counties of the Paterson Diocese with a Catholic population approaching 250,000. They cost \$4,015,000. During the past four years parishes and institutions of the Paterson Diocese built on 66 sites.

Newark's 1960 construction involved: seven churches and nine rectories, eight grade schools, five high schools, three convents, a hospital facility and three miscellaneous buildings.

Paterson built or added to: four grade schools, two churches, two rectories, two convents, a hospital and a retreat house during 1960.

Newark has about 60 pieces of construction planned, underway or already complete in 1961 — including the eight new high schools, four homes for the aged, and seminary addition which come under the recently launched Archdiocesan Development Campaign. The campaign seeks \$25 million toward a \$30 million building program.

Paterson has more than 16 buildings on the way.

CERTAIN AREAS OF POPULATION growth are pinpointed in an analysis of the recent building program. In Bergen County, an area of phenomenal growth lately, Catholics completed 63 pieces of construction during the past four years — 16 in 1957, 21 in 1958, 12 in 1959, and 14 in 1960. There are still 18 new buildings on the way in Bergen.

Essex County rates next for expansion of Catholic facilities over the past four-year period with 41 completed pieces of construction—nine in 1957, 12 in 1958, 10 each in 1959 and 1960. Seventeen additional buildings are underway in Essex.

Next comes Morris County, whose Catholics completed 32 pieces of construction in the past four years—four in 1957, nine in 1958, 15 in 1959, and now four in 1960.

Then Passaic, with 29 buildings dedicated to Catholic use during the four-year period — five in 1957, seven in 1958, nine in 1959 and eight in 1960.

The parishes, of course, are the hub of Catholic building activity, particularly in the expansion of elementary school facilities. A total of 124 grammar school classrooms were added during 1960. But other institutions are also keeping time with the tempo of expansion — hospitals for example, nine of which have current construction programs totaling nearly \$28 million. And high schools, some connected with parishes, some maintained on a regional basis; 18 of them figure in the current building picture.

IN 1958 THE ADVOCATE published its first Building Supplement, a survey of the construction program carried out by Catholics of North Jersey during 1957. There had been dedications of 42 pieces of construction during that year, an impressive figure indicating vigorous growth. It could not be foreseen with unerring accuracy how long the Church in North Jersey would continue its building boom; the plan was to continue to publish an annual Building Supplement for as long as the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese continued their construction undertakings on the same vast and exciting scale.

At this time, 203 buildings later, The Advocate presents its fourth annual Building Supplement. With some 80 additional projects definitely still to come in the next year or two, the building boom has done anything but wane.

Behind the Plans: A Man's Concern for His People

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK — A man looks from an office window, out upon and beyond a bustling city, and worries about things that concern few other executives in our world. He worries about people — nearly a million and a half of them. He worries about saving teenagers from the influences of a lawless generation, about sending enough priests to safeguard the faith of a mushrooming population, about providing for old people who feel unwanted.

The man is Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark. You have seen him often holding a ceremonial trowel as he lays a cornerstone for a new building. He has done this hundreds of times since 1952 — for schools, churches, hospitals, convents, rectories. Yet despite the huge investment he and his people have already made in erecting a brick and mortar edifice of colossal dimensions, Archbishop Boland recently announced new plans, more gigantic than any before undertaken by Catholics of New Jersey: A \$25 million campaign for the erection of eight new high schools, four new homes for the aged, and a new seminary building.

He did it because of his worries about people. And because he knew they wanted it.

"THIS IS NOT A CRAZY SCHEME," Archbishop Boland said this week in his office on Mulberry St. from whose many windows he looks out on Newark and beyond. "This is an urgent necessity."

"I felt this would have to come," he said gravely. "Now we have come to the point where it cannot be postponed. It was precipitated by the fact that last September we could accommodate only 3,500 of the 13,000 young people who applied for entrance into our high schools."

"Furthermore, in studying our schools we not only knew we didn't have adequate space for the eighth grade graduates, but

the lower grades are twice as large.

"If we followed our course of adding a high school or so a year (we have been building and extending high schools for the past 10 years) it would mean that a whole generation of students would go without a Catholic high school education."

"There is an old adage," the Archbishop smiled, "Dire needs require dire remedies. We determined that it would be better to build simultaneously, here and now, the buildings necessary to take care of the immediate needs. The new schools will accommodate about 11,000 additional students; a 50% increase from 21,000 to 32,000. This will take care of the demand."

A MAN AT HIS DESK studying the needs of a people entrusted to him, a growing, shifting people. Poring over a special map which pinpoints the location of Catholic schools — and reveals the areas where there are none. Listening to pastors who report that their eighth grades are bulging and there is no high school to receive the graduates.

"The population of the Archdiocese has increased by 400,000 since I came in 1952," the Archbishop pointed out. "In 20 years it has doubled." He smiled: "During the war people came here to work in our factories, and this being the Garden State, of course they liked it, and they stayed."

"Then too there has been the definite trend to suburbia — people leaving the cities for outlying places not provided with high schools and other facilities."

YET, THE ARCHBISHOP IS quick to declare that he does not worry alone. "We have a magnificent laity," he said. "I really mean that — magnificent. They are ready for any sacrifice . . . Oh there may be a little grumbling, but for something worthwhile they will always make the sacrifice. We were encouraged to undertake this big campaign by our good people who not only send their children to Catholic

schools, but even request that we build more schools with the offer to help in any way possible to see if it can be done."

Such people, Archbishop Boland admits, were a definite influence in his deliberations regarding the development campaign. "Many letters have come in asking that we give consideration to parts of the Archdiocese not served by a high school," he notes. "A certain insistence," he smiles, "indicated that these people were very desirous of knowing what high school provisions would be made for their children now in the fifth and sixth grades."

THESE LETTERS WERE READ, every one, and thoughtfully, by this shepherd of 1.5 million souls. He read other letters too: like the one from a man seeking help with problems involving an aged relative in his home. "He wrote: 'My mother-in-law has forgotten that my wife grew up. She insists upon doing all the work, running our home,'" the Archbishop recalled with a grin.

Then with sympathetic wisdom he remarked: "It has always been my wish to provide comfortable quarters for the aged, who, after years of labor and fidelity to Holy Mother Church, deserve a life of serenity and peace under religious auspices, so they can spend their declining years in the happiness they have so well merited."

"There is nothing sadder for elderly people than to feel they are not wanted," he said thoughtfully.

The four homes for the aged to be constructed — one in each county of the Archdiocese under the new development program — were obviously the object of careful consideration by the Archbishop. For example, he himself even made a special point of providing in the plans suites suitable for couples.

"Sometimes when a couple grows old the only solution to the problem is for one of their grown children to take in the hus-



Archbishop Boland

band and another the wife. The couple has been together for 40 years or more, and now he has to come to see her on Sunday — as though they were still courting. No — they ought to be allowed to be together."

THE HOMES, HE REVEALED, are particularly meant for old people "who can't be left alone, and yet can't afford a private rest home."

"Maybe they have a little Social Security — \$30 a month perhaps, but you can't live on a dollar a day," said the Archbishop with fatherly concern. "And they need a little custodial care—someone to pick up after them, someone to provide their meals so they don't have to be cooking in their rooms. We hope to build homes for the aged with a real heart, where the old people will be cared for by Sisters in the shadow of their own chapel."

"The plan for four homes may seem like an extraordinary venture," he added, "but the population has grown more than 100% since the last home was built in the Archdiocese. . . That was St. Ann's Home in Jersey City. . . I remember visiting there as a boy. . ."

"During the same time the average life expectancy has increased," he continued. "By increasing our facilities for the aged by 100% we have no fear that we are building beyond our needs of the very near future."

Sites for the homes have not been definitely decided upon yet, but even these studies are being made "with heart." "They must be near a general hospital, they should be near the cities for necessities, but have a little green grass and fresh air," the Archbishop muses. "And the sites must be big enough, because otherwise we'd have to build up several stories, and I don't like to do that for old people. . ."

URGENCY AND THE POPULATION increase keynote the need for a larger plan for the seminary too, the Archbishop explains. "Vocations have increased with the population," he reports happily, "perhaps not in

the same proportion but at least many more young men are applying for entrance now."

The seminary plans are in the historical tradition of the Archdiocese, too, he points out, recalling Newark's first Bishop, James Roosevelt Bayley. "Bishop Bayley's first thought was for a seminary; a seminary and a college were his dream. . ."

"The present seminary at Darlington was built over 20 years ago and provided for 294 students of both philosophy and theology," the Archbishop recalled. "At the time it was considered ample for years to come, but since the war it has become obvious that it would soon be too small. . . The classes coming in are larger than those going out."

The possibility of taking care of present needs by building an annex rather than a whole new building was considered, the Archbishop revealed. But, he explained, "An annex would not serve the purpose very satisfactorily or very long; because of the contour of the land any annex could not be big enough. Therefore, to economize and to provide more completely for the future, it was determined to build a separate unit for the philosophers, that is the first two classes in the seminary."

"The present seminary," he adds, "cost \$1.5 million to build (quite a sum in those days) and was completely paid for when it was finished, to the everlasting glory of the faithful of the diocese who responded with characteristic generosity to Archbishop Walsh's appeal."

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND leaned back in his chair. It seemed as though some of his worries had been resolved just by the plans he had outlined for helping his people. Yet the big mahogany desk in the office on Mulberry St. will grow busier before the plans are a reality. New work for the Archbishop includes supervising the fund-raising campaign and making many personal ap-
 (Continued on Page 13)

Catholic Hospital, College in Newark's Redevelopment Plan

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — Before the summer is out, Seton Hall University and St. Michael's Hospital should know what part they will be able to play in the development of the New Newark.

That is the latest word from Louis Danzig, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority, and Rev. Thomas J. Finnegan, chairman of the authority's six-member board of commissioners since 1954. The Newark Housing Authority serves as the city's redevelopment agency in the federally assisted program to clear blighted areas. Danzig and Father Finnegan revealed here that the City Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the St. Michael's proposal on Apr. 20. The public hearing on the Seton Hall project is scheduled for May 11.

ST. MICHAEL'S is asking for the opportunity to purchase about three acres of blighted land adjacent to the present hospital just west of the city business district for the construction of a new medical plant costing in excess of \$10 million. St. Michael's, one of the state's largest private hospitals, long has expressed a desire to remain at its present location where it will be able to continue its service to the poor. The hospital, however, is badly cramped for space and some of its facilities are becoming inadequate or obsolete.

Seton Hall hopes to buy about 17 acres at the other end of the business district, just east of Military Park, in an area where St. John's Church and the Chancery Office now stand. The university would relocate its school of law and its university-college on the land which borders the Passaic River at its eastern end. Those facilities are currently housed in inadequate, reconvered office buildings several blocks away.

According to Danzig and Father Finnegan, the public hearings in April and May are the key to the proposals. If as a result of those hearings the Planning Board finds that the areas in question are blighted and recommends the redevelopment proposals — and if the Newark City Council concurs in the recommendation—then the Housing Authority will be committed to the projects.

Also with that approval, the Housing Authority will be able to borrow funds and proceed with land acquisition and clearance. The borrowing will become possible on the strength of a guarantee by the Federal Urban Renewal Administration to back the projects as coming under Title I of the federal housing law. The Urban Renewal Administration has already given tentative approval to the plans and has pledged to make funds available once approval has been given by city officials.

Funds pledged toward the St. Michael's project by the government total \$2.3 million; to the Seton Hall program, \$4 million. These figures are subject to revision depending on actual costs.

TITLE I of the housing law provides for the federal government to join with city government in eliminating the blight that is strangling metropolitan centers. Experience has proved, Danzig and Father Finnegan say, that the enormous cost of redevelopment is still less than the cost of city services required by slum areas. At the same time redevelopment frequently provides a substantial increase in tax rates.

Under Title I, the federal government pays two-thirds and the city one-third of the loss incurred in buying and clearing slum land and then selling it to private developers. The land is sold at a loss in order to make it economically feasible for the developers.

As an example, assume that it costs \$4 a square foot to buy and tear down a particular section (the cost actually is much higher). If the land is resold to private interests for \$1 a square foot, a loss of \$3 per foot will be incurred. The federal government would make up in cash \$2 of every \$3 lost. The city would pay the \$1 per square foot difference but could do so in services, such as new sewer lines, a school, added fire or police protection.

THIS PHILOSOPHY of slum clearance was written into the housing law in 1949. Prior to that slum land could only be cleared with federal help if it was devoted to public housing.

Now it is being left to private enterprise to rebuild the largest portion of slum areas. Public housing is erected to provide for the relocation of families displaced in rebuilding. Thus it is possible, Danzig and Father Finnegan say, to provide through redevelopment everything that a large city needs: work opportunities, wider streets, parking facilities, shopping areas, cultural centers, medical care, churches and academic centers.

Participation by religious institutions is not new. There have been precedents in Newark as well as elsewhere. The Episcopalian House of Prayer was the first religious institution to participate in Newark's redevelopment

ment program, acquiring land when the city's first project, Columbus Homes, was erected in the Branch Brook Park area in 1937-58. Later, St. Lucy's Catholic Church bought cleared slum land from the Housing Authority and erected a community center.

THE REDEVELOPMENT process, as outlined by Danzig and Father Finnegan, is both lengthy and complicated. Briefly, it starts with the Housing Authority seeking out potential developers and inviting them to make a formal bid to participate.

The developers are then asked to determine what blighted areas could best be used to serve their own needs. Seton Hall decided on the Military Park area because of the convenience to transportation (Penn Station and the Public Service Terminal), because the presence of St. John's Church would obviate the necessity to build a chapel, and because of the proximity of the Chancery Office.

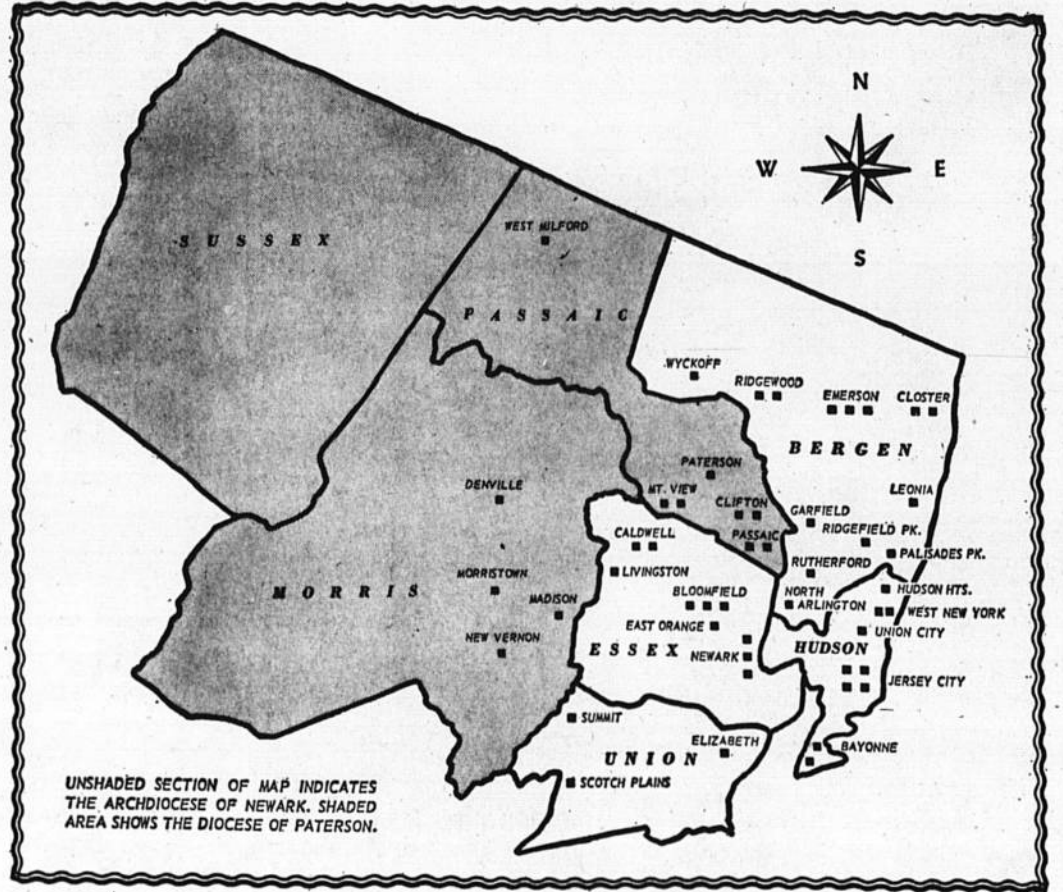
After the developer has chosen a location, it is examined by Housing Authority officials to see if it is suitable and whether it fits in with their own overall plans. If it is necessary to secure another developer to offset the loss of tax rates, joint planning may result. This is the case on the Seton Hall project, which the authority has linked with an adjoining proposal for office building construction.

Going before its board of commissioners, one of whom is state-appointed, the Housing Authority asks for authority to seek the City Council's permission to file a formal application with the Urban Renewal Administration. At (Continued on Page 14)

The Buildings Completed During 1960

Archdiocese of Newark

- BLOOMFIELD**
Sacred Heart — New rectory
St. Thomas the Apostle — New church
St. Valentine's — New church
- CALDWELL**
St. Aloysius — New convent, rectory addition
- CLOSTER**
St. Mary's — New church, rectory
- EAST ORANGE**
East Orange Catholic High School
- ELIZABETH**
St. Hedwig's — New church
- EMERSON**
Assumption — School addition, rectory, remodeled Brother's residence
- GARFIELD**
St. Stanislaus Kostka — New convent
- HUDSON HEIGHTS**
Sacred Heart — New convent
- JERSEY CITY**
St. Aloysius Academy — Addition
St. Anne's — New rectory, school addition
St. Francis Hospital — Addition
- LEONIA**
St. John's — Remodeled church
- LIVINGSTON**
St. Philomena's — School addition
- NEWARK**
Little Sisters of Poor Home for Aged — Addition
St. Francis Xavier — New school
St. Lucy's — Parish center
- NORTH ARLINGTON**
Queen of Peace — High school faculty residence
- PALISADES PARK**
St. Michael's — New school
- RIDGEFIELD PARK**
St. Francis — School addition
- RIDGEWOOD**
Mt. Carmel — New church, rectory
- RUTHERFORD**
St. Mary's — School remodeled
- SCOTCH PLAINS**
St. Bartholomew's — New rectory
- SUMMIT**
Oratory School — Addition
- UNION CITY**
St. Rocco's — Remodeled nursery
- WEST NEW YORK**
Our Lady of Libera — New school
St. Joseph's — High school faculty residence
- WYCKOFF**
St. Elizabeth's — New rectory



Diocese of Paterson

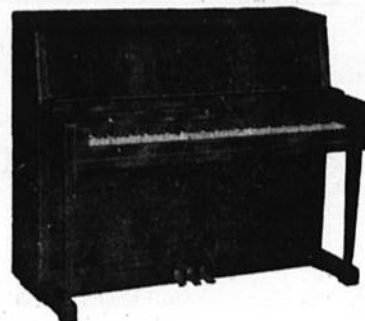
- NEW VERNON**
Christ the King — New rectory
- PASSAIC**
Our Lady of Fatima Mission — Remodeled church
St. Anthony of Padua — New school
- PATERSON**
Blessed Sacrament — New church
- WEST MILFORD**
Queen of Peace — New school
- Byzantine: Philadelphia Exarchate**
- BAYONNE**
Assumption — New church, rectory
- CLIFTON**
St. Clare's — New school, convent
- DENVILLE**
St. Clare's Hospital — New wing
- MADISON**
St. Vincent, Martyr — New school
- MORRISTOWN**
Loyola Retreat House — New wing
- MOUNTAIN VIEW**
Holy Cross — Remodeled rectory, convent



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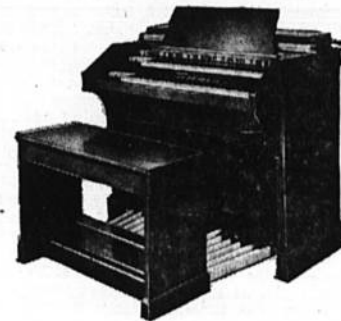
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Cooperative Stretches Campaign Dollars

March 9, 1961 ADVOCATE—Building Supplement 3

By Anne Mae Buckley
NEWARK — How far does your fund-drive dollar go? It stretches like taffy if it is invested in a building project for which Cooperative Supply Services plays "devil's advocate."

Cooperative Supply Services is the Catholic purchasing agency of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese. In the six years since it was founded by Msgr. John J. Kiley CSS has purchased \$16,635,085 worth of equipment and supplies for churches, schools, hospitals, rectories, convents and other institutions. The total savings their volume buying power has netted for these agencies is \$3,479,587.

ALTHOUGH THE purchases range from soup to school uniforms, it is with CSS's role in furnishing and equipping new buildings that we are chiefly concerned here. We'll start with a sample of results — a conservative estimate of the CSS-arranged savings on the new St. James Hospital, Newark, is \$135,000, according to Joseph

Smith, Cooperative's general manager.

"This was possible in the case of St. James Hospital because CSS was called in at the very start of the planning for the new building," Smith says. "In that way we were able to help plan economies — like changing the gauge of stainless steel used in the kitchen and eliminating equipment our studies have found to be superfluous."

"When a job like this is completed we take each of the suppliers through, checking the blueprints to make sure there has been no deviation from specifications. If there has, it is taken care of by the supplier, usually quickly and pleasantly."

THE CSS STAFF has grown since 1955 from Smith and a secretary to a force of 18 people. The most recent member of the staff is Warren Haedrich, formerly a field engineer for a major laboratory company. Haedrich will work in the contract division of CSS, devoting

himself to just the sort of economy-minded planning that made possible the huge savings on St. James Hospital.

"Now we can render a complete service for a new building, including layouts and designs," Smith explains. "And Warren's background and knowledge will further assure savings and contract fulfillment."

In stressing the value of early planning of economies, Smith cites recent consultations with architects and administrators of two proposed high schools which lopped \$22,000 off the cost of the kitchen in one, and \$26,000 in the other. "The same procedure will be followed with labs and home economics departments in the plans of these schools," Smith explained, "though the savings in these areas are not expected to be quite as dramatic as those on the kitchens."

Sample economies effected in these kitchens include: substituting a standard work table for a back counter for a saving of \$500; substituting a painted

iron traffic rail for a stainless steel rail for a savings of \$300; using a 40-gallon kettle instead of a combination steamer and kettle, to save \$3,000.

CSS EXPERTS do indeed assume the role of devil's advocate as they evaluate the need and usefulness of each item in a blueprint, frequently recommending eliminations and substitutions. But they are a devil's advocate with a real sense of responsibility — and good training for the job.

"If we were arbitrarily changing and eliminating equipment from the plans to reduce cost it would be a relatively simple task," Smith explained. "However, my recommendations reflect Cooperative Supply Service's experience in purchasing in excess of \$800,000 worth of food service equipment. Equally important is our experience in observing the function and utilization of food service equipment after it is installed. We make no recommendations that will in any way hamper quick and effective food preparation and service."

He recalled the incident of eliminating the combination steamer and kettle from the high school kitchen. "You have to keep in mind the personnel who are going to use the equipment," he noted, "and we've observed that this particular item, in itself a good piece of equipment, scares the volunteer-type school cafeteria help so that it is often left unused." With that in mind, the \$3,000 saving multiplies to a much larger figure.

AND ALL THE WHILE CSS men are blue-penciling plans, they have in mind a dominant idea: "We realize the obligation that exists to spend prudently the funds contributed by people to a church drive," Smith confides.

He cautions, though, that no attempt is ever made to deprive a supplier of a fair profit. "We strive for a fair price, keeping in mind the Papal Encyclicals on the matter," he explains.

NATURALLY, THE volume purchasing done by CSS is an inducement to the supplier to make the fair price the lowest possible. And there are other advantages to the institution which channels its buying through such an influential purchaser as CSS. A pastor's purchase of school desks, for example, is no longer a once-in-

a-lifetime prospect for the dealer; he is one of many pastors building schools and about to commission CSS to purchase desks. If the first pastor is not satisfied with the quality and service he gets, the supplier stands to lose any chance at filling subsequent orders placed through CSS.

Another dramatic saving was demonstrated in the case of St. James Hospital. Prices climbed an average 9% during the two years when the 200-bed hospital was being built, but in most cases suppliers hewed to original price quotations.

TIME AS WELL as money is a CSS saving for the purchaser. When Felician Sisters of Lodi visited supply houses with Smith and Staffman Bob Flanagan recently, they were able to choose 187 rooms of furniture for their motherhouse residence in one day. When Community Counselling Service representatives appointed to administer the Archdiocesan Development Campaign phoned Smith on a Friday to say they'd need 10 rooms of furniture for their drive headquarters in

Newark by Wednesday, CSS was able to come through — right on down to the last telephone.

SMITH ADMITS that the work of CSS is "gratifying." "Everybody appreciates saving dollars," he smiles, "but the job takes on a new importance for us — I look upon it as Catholic Action."

"In stretching dollars as far as they'll go we feel we're making it possible to extend the Church's work to more people. And in a case like the high schools — we feel the money saved by economical planning of the kitchen might go toward better equipping the labs so that our kids will be better trained to go out and make their way in the modern world."

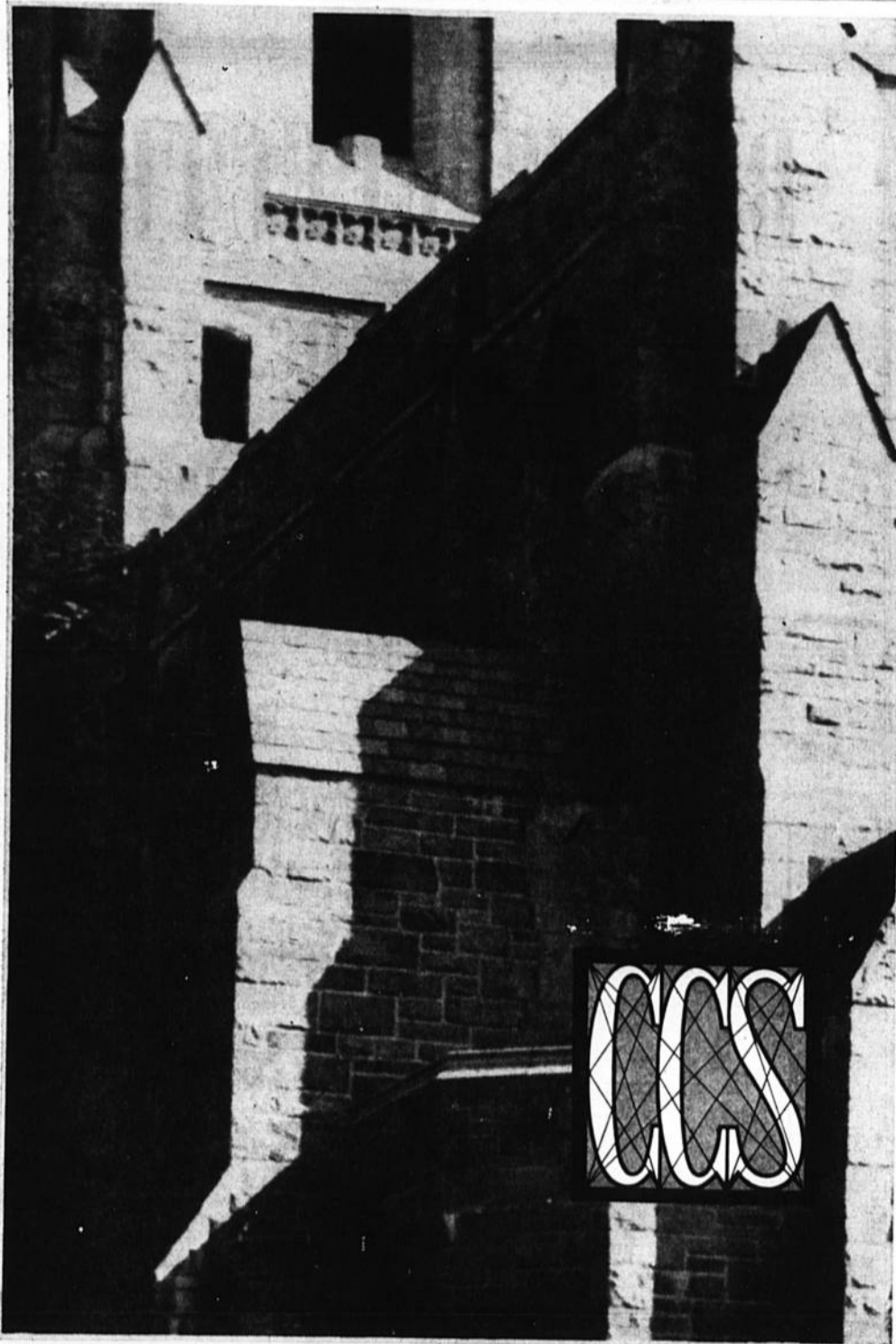
Smith, pleasantly rugged looking, gives a quiet little smile as he shuffles the papers on his desk. "You know, when you get a letter from a nun with a holy picture in it and a little note saying 'God bless you for all the help you gave us' — that's not corny. It's a pretty nice feeling. You can't measure that by dollars."



EARLY PLANNING: Joseph Smith, right, stands on foundations of St. James Hospital discussing blueprints with Sister Patricia Aidan, C.S.J., administrator, and Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James parish. Hospital was dedicated in early 1961.



IN PATERSON: Modern Romanesque structure above is the new church completed in 1960 by Blessed Sacrament parish, Paterson. The building, which seats 680 people and cost \$530,000, is described on Page 5.



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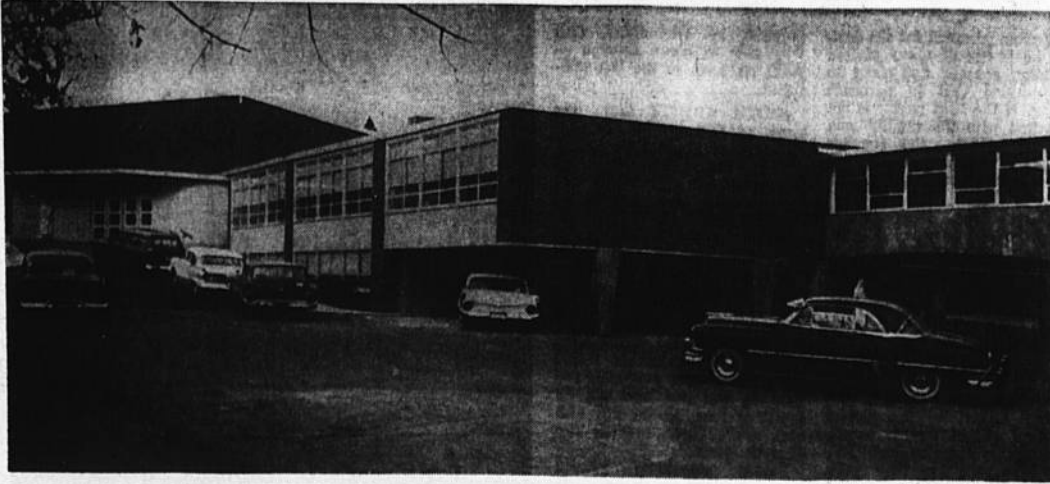
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Expansion for Crowded Seminary

By Ed Grant
DARLINGTON — With the construction of its new \$4 million Philosophy House, Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington will be enabled to maintain the rich spiritual and academic atmosphere in which

it has trained priests for the past century.

From the day in 1851 when Bishop James Bayley founded the seminary on the present grounds of Seton Hall College, through its transfer to Darlington in 1927, Immaculate Con-

ception has been the cornerstone of the Catholic Church in New Jersey.

"A seminary exists for only one purpose," Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, present rector at Darlington, has said, "to train young men spiritually and intellectually to be priests, that is, to be 'other Christs,' to carry on the work which the Son of God came upon earth to accomplish, namely, the salvation of souls." The thousands of graduates of Immaculate Conception have, in the past 100 years, served as priests (and some as Bishops) principally in this state, but also in all parts of the world, many as chaplains during two world wars.

Each addition to the seminary has been measured against future, rather than past or even present needs. An example is the last building erected at Darlington in 1938—Walsh Residence Hall. Built to accommodate 294 students when the enrollment was only 147, it soon began to fill up and now is almost at capacity with 283.

By next September, the influx of students from the minor seminary at Seton Hall University will probably force some seminarians to double up in living quarters. When the new building opens in 1962, it will

be just in time to catch an even heavier overflow.

AT PRESENT, all of the seminarians live and do much of their work in Walsh Residence Hall. Classrooms are also located in O'Connor Hall—the original mansion of the Crocker estate, purchased by Bishop John J. O'Connor in 1926—and the 41,000-volume library is also located in that handsome Jacobean building.

The philosophy building will provide living quarters for 250 students, classrooms, a gymnasium-auditorium, library, chapel and common rooms. There will also be a speech laboratory and a special facility for the study of foreign languages. The three-story edifice will thus be a complete unit in itself.

The transfer of Seton Hall from Madison to South Orange in 1860 was motivated by the need of larger facilities for the training of priests which Bishop Bayley hoped soon to inaugurate. Opened in 1861, the seminary grew along with Seton Hall College until 1926 when, for the future expansion of both institutions, Bishop O'Connor began looking for another, more remote site for the seminary.

The choice of Darlington has proved to be a wise one, for while most other areas of the Archdiocese have lost their rural character to the onrush of Suburbia, the quiet community in the northwest corner of Bergen County is little changed from what it was on Columbus Day, 1926, when Bishop O'Connor solemnly blessed the hall now named for him and the beautiful grounds which surround it.

In such a setting, it is possible for seminarians to occupy themselves with their difficult academic chores (Latin, Greek, Philosophy, Theology, languages, etc.) to take advantage of the fine facilities for outdoor activity each afternoon and to find the Source for contemplation and meditation on their chosen work.



RECTORY: Mt Carmel, Ridgewood, completed this rectory with its new church pictured on Page 6.

MORE CLASSES: Eight classrooms were added to St. Francis School, Ridgewood Park, with the completion last Fall of the new two-story wing pictured above. Total number of classes is now 17. The addition, constructed for \$480,000, is described on Page 6 along with 13 other construction projects completed in Bergen in 1960.

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- 3.) St. Philip the Apostle Twelve Room School Addition and Youth Center, Clifton, N.J.
- 4.) Rectory-Building for Church of the Assumption, Passaic, N.J.
- 5.) Immaculate Heart of Mary Rectory, School and Convent, Maplewood, N.J.

Germans Getting 'Hunger Boxes'

COLOGNE Germany (RNS) — Three million "hunger boxes" are being distributed to Catholic families throughout West Germany as part of the German hierarchy's Lenten campaign against hunger and sickness throughout the world.

The boxes are placed in a central section of the Catholic homes to remind members of the family to give a daily donation toward the campaign, now in its third year.

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8 Building Projects Completed in '60 In Passaic County

Catholics of Passaic County completed eight new buildings costing a total of nearly \$1.9 million during 1960. They include three new schools, a new church and convent, and three remodeled structures including a church, a rectory and a convent.

During the past four years the Church in Passaic County has completed a total of 28 pieces of construction. Still under construction or in the planning stages are six additional units including: two churches, hospital facilities, a church-school building, a parish center and a rectory.

The 1960 buildings are:
A new school and convent at St. Clare's, Clifton, and new schools at St. Anthony's, Passaic, and Queen of Peace, West Milford;
A new church at Blessed Sacrament, Paterson, and a remodeled church at Our Lady of Fatima Mission, Passaic;
Remodeling for a convent and rectory at Holy Cross, Mountain View.

● Details of these completed construction units follow:

ST. CLARE'S, Clifton, saw its new school and convent dedicated by Bishop McNulty Oct. 2. Both ranch-style buildings of cinder-block and tapestry face brick, they cost a total of \$323,000.

The school can provide for 450 children in eight classrooms and a kindergarten. It features asphalt floors in the classrooms and terrazzo in the corridors.

The convent is designed for 10 Sisters and provides a chapel, refectory, community room and auxiliary facilities.

Rev. Joseph H. Dempsey is pastor.

HOLY CROSS, Mountain View, had its convent and rectory blessed by Bishop McNulty last Dec. 10. Both are enlarged and remodeled versions of existing structures.

The rectory was a four-room bungalow which was enlarged to provide two resident suites, a guest room, four offices, kitchen, dining room, waiting room, and housekeeper's quarters.

The frame structure formerly used as a rectory was doubled in size to serve as a convent for eight Sisters. Newly-faced with red cedar siding painted white, and fitted with new heating, plumbing, flooring, doors, windows and interior walls, the convent contains a large community room, chapel, refectory, two parlors, enclosed sunporch and basement recreation room.

Rev. James Doherty is pastor.

MISSION OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA, Passaic, had its church dedicated by Bishop McNulty Oct. 23. A former Protestant church, it was purchased for \$38,769 and remodeled for \$20,000.

Serving 478 Spanish-speaking families, the church seats 350 and provides rectory accommodations in the rear for Rev. Thaddeus Ly, administrator. Improvements included the addition of a sacristy, new altars and sanctuary, and redecoration.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA, Passaic, had its new two-story 11-classroom school dedicated by Bishop McNulty Sept. 24. A contemporary-style structure with an exterior of buff brick and blue ceramic tile, the school cost \$515,000.

In addition to 10 classrooms and a kindergarten, facilities include a cafeteria for 500, office, clinic and teachers' room. Interior walls are of glazed cinder block in blue and light red. The building is designed for expansion by addition of a third floor if needed. A 5 1/2-foot Carrara marble statue of St. Anthony ornaments the exterior.

Rev. Paschal Caccavalle, O.F.M., Cap., is pastor.

BLESSED SACRAMENT, Paterson, dedication of its new Romanesque church May 7 by Bishop McNulty. Built to seat 680, the church cost \$30,000.

Cruciform in design, the church is built of sepia brick and limestone. Its altar and wainscoting are of marble. There are 14 stained glass windows including three rose windows.

A 10-foot Italian stone statue of the Sacred Heart holding a chalice and host is placed over the main entrance on the exterior of the new church.

Msgr. Pasquale R. Mele is pastor.

QUEEN OF PEACE, West Milford, held dedication of its two-story, 10-classroom school May 30 with Bishop McNulty officiating. The red brick structure cost \$400,000.

Besides classrooms the new

Planned Parenthood Proposal Beaten

NEW DELHI, India (NC)—The 14th World Health Assembly here has voted 31 to 18 against a proposal calling for planned parenthood as a preventive measure in maternal and child health.

The proposal had been made by the Ceylon and Norwegian delegations. Twenty-five nations abstained from voting. Spanish, French, Belgian and Portuguese representatives protested vigorously against introduction of the proposal.

school contains an auditorium-gymnasium to seat over 600, as well as an administrative office and a clinic.

Rev. Roland A. Fregault, O.F.M., is pastor.

● Underway in Passaic County are these new buildings:

St. Brendan's, Clifton, where a new church is on the planning boards.

St. Casimir's, Paterson, where ground will be broken for a new church this Spring.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, where three pieces of construction are planned (See Page 7).

St. Michael's, Paterson, where work is expected to begin this Spring on a new parish center including a chapel to seat 500 at Sunday Mass.

St. Therese, Paterson, where construction has begun on a new rectory for three priests.

Our Lady of the Valley, Preakness, where ground will be broken in June for a church-school building.



MODERN WINDOWS: In above three of the series of Sacrament windows in the new St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, Archbishop Walsh is pictured conferring Holy Orders (left), Archbishop Boland administering Confirmation assisted by Rev. Joseph M. Doyle (center) and Rev. Michael A. Magnier giving Holy Communion assisted by Msgr. Charles Murphy. Each window pictured is one of two panels illustrating each Sacrament.

Local Priests Pictured

New Note in Stained Glass

BLOOMFIELD—The idea of stained glass windows is indeed a European import, but those in the transept area of the new St. Thomas the Apostle Church here belong in a special way to our corner of the world.

The windows portray the administration of the seven Sacraments—by priests associated with the Archdiocese and the parish.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND is shown conferring Confirmation, and the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh, Holy Orders.

St. Thomas' first pastor, Rev. Thomas F. Herron, is pictured administering Baptism; its second pastor, Rev. James F. Flanagan, matrimony, and the present pastor, Rev. Michael A. Magnier, distributing Holy Communion.

Extreme Unction is administered by Msgr. George J. Baker, spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and Penance, by Rev. John P. Weigand, pastor of St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York.

Curates of St. Thomas parish are portrayed too — Rev. Joseph M. Doyle and Rev. James J. Driscoll (now an Air Force chaplain) assist Archbishop Boland in the Confirmation scene; and Rev. Martin F. O'Brien and Rev. Daniel A. Danik assist Archbishop Walsh

in the ordination window. Msgr. Charles Murphy, a curate in the early days of the parish—when confessions were heard in a tent — assists Father Magnier in the Communion window.

THE WINDOWS are not only unique in that they portray contemporary figures giving the Sacraments, but also because the representations are realistic, rather than stylized as in the traditional stained glass window.

Stained glass specialist Edward Hiemer of Clifton had his subjects photographed in the positions they would assume in the Sacrament scenes. In cases like the late Archbishop Walsh, he worked from existing photographs. Facial likenesses in the windows are, for the most part, striking.

Despite their modern American approach, the artistic quality of the windows is in the best old European tradition, in which the number of pieces of glass is one gauge of excellence. Each scene is executed in two panels, each of which is composed of about 700 pieces of glass. Each panel is 10 feet tall, 24 inches wide. Light amber is the predominant color of the glass.

Another local touch is found in the windows dedicated to the Sisters of Charity and the Sisters of St. Dominic.

THESE WINDOWS are among a total of 74 stained glass windows in the new church. Another notable series portrays for the first time, it is believed, the life of St. Thomas. Located in the clerestory, these eight windows show:

St. Thomas, Apostle, answering Christ's "Follow Me," the "devotion" of St. Thomas with the text, "Let us also go that we may die with Him;" the Saint's doubt with the text, "I will not believe;" his repentance with "My Lord and my God," and his acceptance of the commission to "Preach the Gospel;" then St. Thomas at the tomb of Mary, and finally, in accordance with an old legend, St. Thomas baptizing the Magi. — A.M.B.

Rural Family, '61

MONTREAL (NC) — A family with 15 children, three of them in religious life, has been named Canadian Rural Family of 1961.

Narcisse Gervais, 88, of St. Timothee, Lavolette County, is patriarch of 206 living family members spread over four generations. Two daughters and a son are members of religious orders.

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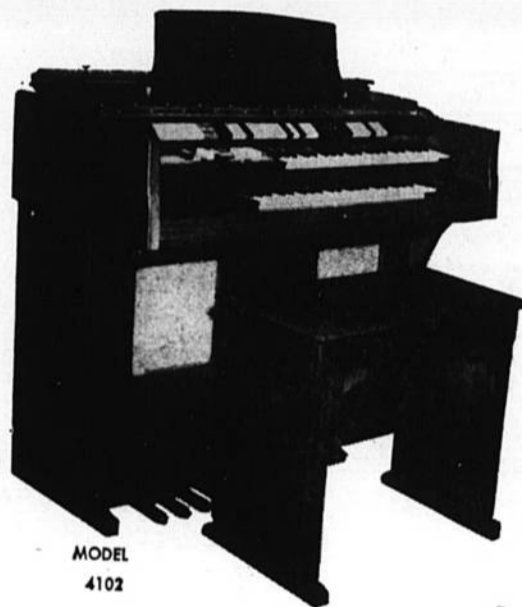
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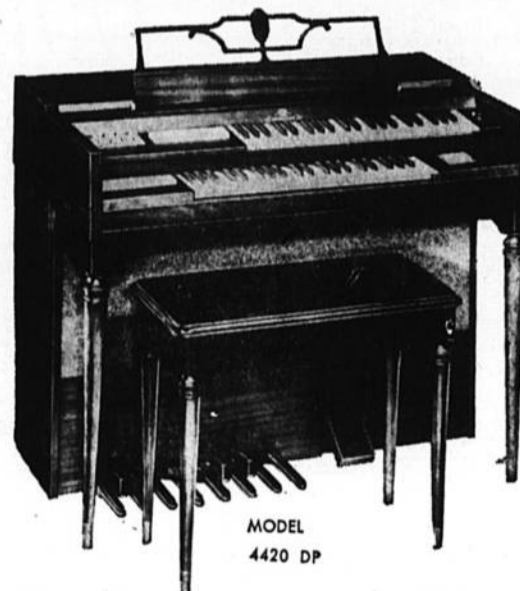
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Bergen Completes 14 Units

Construction was completed during 1960 on 14 buildings by Bergen County Catholics for a total of about \$4.5 million. They include: two churches and a church addition, a school and two school additions, two high school facilities, a convent and four rectories, one of which is contained in a single building with a church, and a remodeled Brothers' residence.

Since and including 1957 Bergen Catholics have completed a total of 59 construction projects. Slated for construction or dedication during 1961 are an additional 19 buildings including:

A high school for girls in Washington Township and another for boys in Hobokus, as well as a home for the aged, all units of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign; two other high school facilities, a new church and a re-

Assumption parish, Emerson; remodeling of St. Mary's high and grade schools, Rutherford, and a faculty residence for Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington (described on Page 15);

A convent for St. Stanislaus, Garfield; and

A rectory for St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff.

• Details of these completed structures follow:

ST. MARY'S, Closter, had its new church and rectory dedicated Sept. 25 by Bishop Curtis. A single cruciform structure with one of the four wings containing the rectory, the building cost \$445,000.

The church is of red brick in contemporary style with a slim

at the point where the four wings meet. It seats 820.

The interior features a free-standing altar of Irish marble, marble altar steps and railing, and silver Stations of the Cross. The stained glass windows portray the life of the Blessed Virgin. Interior walls are of orange iron-spot brick; the ceiling is supported by trusses of Oregon pine. A baptistry, vestibule, library and religious articles area, lavatories and mothers' room are featured.

The rectory wing contains accommodations for three resident and one visiting priest, with a chapel, community room, offices, kitchen, dining room and maid's quarters. Rev. Kevin Cahill, O. Carm., is pastor.



RIDGEWOOD'S NEW CHURCH: English Gothic design is featured in the new Mt. Carmel Church, which seats 1,000. The church, along with a new rectory for the parish, was dedicated Oct. 29.

Edward W. Hiemer & Co. Stained Glass Windows

RECENT INSTALLATIONS IN ARCHDIOCESE:

- St. Peter's Church, Jersey City
- St. James Hospital Chapel, Newark
- St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth
- St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield
- St. John the Evangelist Church, Leonia
- Saint Joseph's Home, Jersey City
- Christian Brothers Residence Chapel, West New York
- St. Aloysius Convent Chapel, Caldwell
- East Orange Catholic High School Chapel
- St. Frances Rectory Chapel, Wanaque
- Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus
- Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Ridgewood
- Our Lady of Hungary, Perth Amboy
- Our Lady Star of the Sea, Lake Hopatcong
- St. Jude's Church, Hopatcong
- St. Ann's Church, Hampton

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Clifton, N. J.

ASSUMPTION, Emerson, last February completed a fourfold construction project including a six-classroom addition to the school, a rectory, conversion of the former rectory to a residence for the teaching Brothers, and new parking facilities. Total cost was \$288,300.

The school addition contains also a cafeteria to seat 450 and brings to 16 the total number of classrooms. It is a one-story red brick ranch type building.

The two-story brick rectory contains accommodations for three resident and two visiting priests. The former rectory, a two-story frame house, was re-decorated and enlarged to provide accommodations for five Brothers with a recreation room and other facilities. The Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis teach in Assumption school.

Administrator is Rev. Caesar G. Orrico.

ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA, Garfield, saw its new convent dedicated Oct. 16 by Archbishop Boland. Designed to accommodate 11 Sisters the convent cost \$140,000.

A two-story buff brick building in contemporary style, the convent contains a chapel, community room, refectory, reception parlors, kitchen and housekeeper's quarters.

Recently the parish completed work on the church, including a new side entrance to the church and the hall and a baptistry. Msgr. John F. Wetula is pastor.

ST. JOHN'S, Leonia, completed improvements to its church last October. Including an entirely new facade the project cost \$130,000.

The new exterior features a huge panel of stained glass windows portraying Christ and the 12 Apostles. A limestone statue of St. John stands in front of the

panel and on either side a design of roses (to represent the Rosary) is worked out in stone and colored marble. The new glass doors afford a clear view of the sanctuary to passersby.

The inside doors are also of clear glass to enable people attending Mass with children to see into the church from the vestibule. A new choir loft, new pews, confessionals, flooring and Stations of the Cross are included.

Rev. Timothy E. Moore, O. Carm., is pastor of the parish which is about to begin construction on a new convent for 11 Sisters and rectory for three priests.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Palisades Park, saw its new school dedicated Nov. 13 by Archbishop Boland. A 14-classroom structure with auditorium-gymnasium, it cost over \$450,000.

The new school is a split-level building with tapestry brick exterior. Its auditorium-gymnasium seats 950 with its balcony in use. The cafeteria seats 1,000 and is equipped with portable partitions for conversion into three classrooms if necessary. Two adjoining kitchens serve the cafeteria and the auditorium.

Other special facilities include a CYO activities room with recreational equipment, and a basement parish meeting room. Rev. Thomas F. Duffy is pastor.

ST. FRANCIS, Ridgefield Park, had its eight-classroom school addition dedicated Nov. 26 by Archbishop Boland. Bringing the total number of classrooms to 17, the addition cost \$480,000.

The two-story red brick addition contains an auditorium-gymnasium to seat 800 as well as a multi-purpose and meeting room to accommodate 200.

Blue mosaic tile panels and a life-size statue of St. Francis of Assisi ornament the exterior. Rev. James M. Coyle is pastor.

MT. CARMEL, Ridgewood, saw the cornerstone of its new church laid and its rectory blessed by Archbishop Boland Oct. 29. The cost of the project, when all furnishings have been installed in the church, is expected to reach \$1,343,000. It seats 1,000.

The church is of English Gothic design—executed in rock-faced limestone. It is cruciform in shape, with one wing serving as a Lady Chapel to seat 100.

Statues and altars, some of which are not in place yet, are of Italian marble. Italian bronze is used in the sanctuary rail and the baldachino. Wainscoting, trusses, confessionals and pews are of oak. The completed basement is designed for possible future use as a chapel.

The exterior of the rectory features the same stone and architectural style as the church. It accommodates four resident and two visiting priests. Included are four offices, reception rooms and quarters for the housekeeping staff. Msgr. James F. Kelley is pastor.

ST. ELIZABETH'S, Wyckoff, had its new rectory dedicated Apr. 25 by Archbishop Boland. A two-story red brick building with two-car garage, it cost \$98,000 to build.

Featuring a parish meeting room to accommodate 40, a chapel, three conference rooms, library, kitchen and housekeepers' quarters, the rectory accommo-

Building on 3 Sussex Sites

Although Sussex County Catholics did not dedicate any new buildings in 1960, three major pieces of construction are either now complete or underway. They include two school buildings and a monastery. During the previous three years six new buildings were completed for Catholics of Sussex.

• Buildings are earmarked for 1961 or 1962 dedication in:

Immaculate Conception, Franklin, where a one-story brick eight-classroom school was recently completed and will be dedicated May 11.

Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, where a school addition of eight classrooms and auditorium-gymnasium is planned for opening next September.

St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, where a new monastery to accommodate 73 religious is about to go into construction.

dates four resident priests. Rev. Benignus Harkins, O.F.M., is pastor.

• In addition to the two high schools and home for the aged underway or planned for Bergen County under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign (See Pages 1 and 15) buildings are planned or underway on these sites:

St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, where the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark are about to begin construction on a new wing to include living accommodations for 80 novices and postulants as well as a cafeteria and auditorium.

Immaculate Conception, Hackensack, where a new convent was just completed and a new school is to be ready by May.

Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi, where a residence for 187 Felician Sisters is nearly complete.

St. Anthony's, Northvale, where a new convent has just gone into construction.

Immaculate Conception, Norwood, where an eight-classroom school with cafeteria and auditorium is expected to be ready for September occupancy, along with a remodeled two-story dwelling converted to convent use.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help,

Oakland, where construction began recently on a 16-room school and a convent.

Bergen Catholic High, Oradell, where an addition is under construction (See Page 15).

Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, where a new church to seat 800 is expected to be ready by next Sept. 24, Feast of Our Lady of Mercy.

Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township, where a new school with 12 classrooms and all-purpose room to seat 1,000 is expected to be dedicated this summer, along with the church, a former dairy barn.

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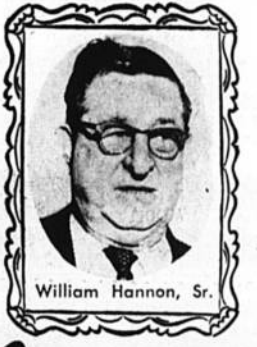
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Catholic Hospitals Planning Ahead

Even though two new facilities, worth \$2.7 million, were completed during 1960, this was more a year of planning ahead for North Jersey Catholic hospitals.

Programs announced by St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Newark, and St. Joseph's, Paterson, may amount to almost \$20 million of new construction. Figures have been announced of \$5 million for the St. Elizabeth's project, due to begin in April, and of \$3.6 million for St. Joseph's, which will begin construction in the Fall.

No exact figure has been announced for the St. Michael's program, which is tied in with the general redevelopment of the downtown Newark area. But it is by far the most ambitious undertaken by any Catholic hospital in North Jersey in modern times: an early estimate was \$10 million.

THE TWO COMPLETED facilities in 1960 were the \$1.5 million Mother Tarsicia Hall, a nurses residence and school at St. Francis, Jersey City, dedicated on Jan. 31; and a \$1.2 million wing at St. Clare's, Denville, dedicated on Nov. 21. St. Francis also renovated part of its clinical building into the Halligan Pavilion for intensive care.

St. Mary's, Passaic, finished the reconstruction of a two-story frame house into its new Child Center at the cost of \$75,000 and Holy Name, Teaneck, spent a similar amount overhauling the electrical system in its old building to provide more power for modern technological equipment.

EARLY 1961 saw the dedication of the new \$3.5 million St. James Hospital in Newark and of the Antonius Pavilion for cardiac patients on the fifth floor of St. Michael's Hospital.

Work continued during 1960 on the \$1.25 million addition at Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth. Ground was broken last July on two projects, a \$1 million educational building at St. Elizabeth's and a \$347,000 doctors' residence at St. Mary's, Hoboken. All three are due to be completed late this summer.

While individual fund drives bear the major part of the cost of construction, federal, state and private grants will be helpful in many cases. St. Elizabeth's received a federal grant of \$877,347, St. James obtained \$72,931.40 under the Hill-Burton Act, and St. Michael's got a grant of \$150,000 from the Fannie E. Rippl Foundation.

Federal funds will play an indirect part in the plans for the new St. Michael's Hospital. Under Title I of the federal Housing Law, the city of Newark receives two-thirds of the money lost in acquiring and claiming slum land, which is then sold to private developers. It is estimated that \$2.3 million might be used in connection with the St. Michael's development.

SOLID RESULTS have already been realized from the new Tarsicia Hall at St. Francis. Enrollment at the nurses' school has been doubled and the number of applications has jumped so that the school can

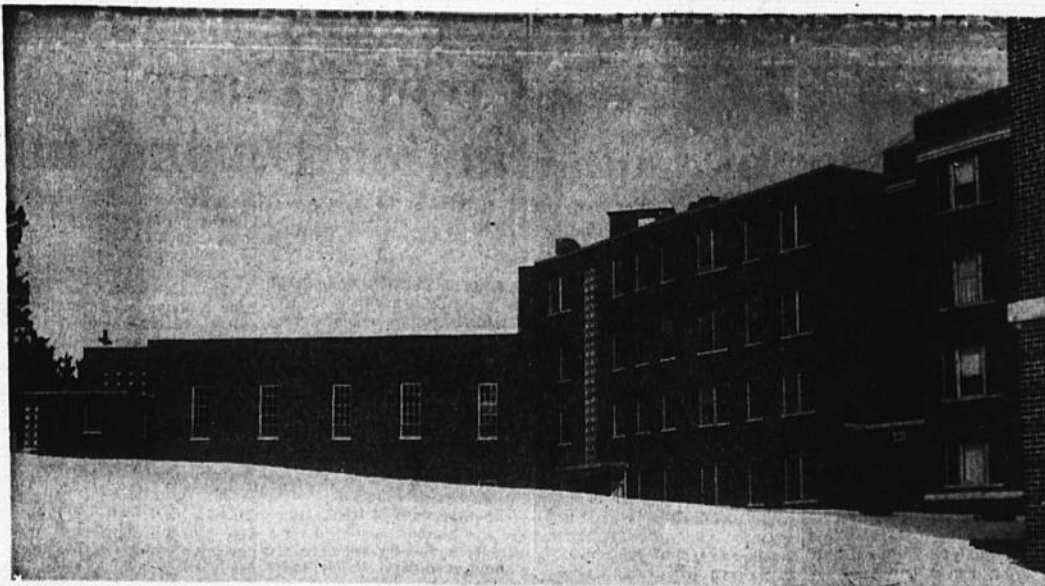
be very selective in the type of students it admits.

The class graduated this past September profited greatly from the improved library facilities, hospital administrators noticed. In the state board examinations, with a passing mark of 363, the 10 St. Francis candidates passed with scores ranging from 422 to 706.

Named for the first American Mother General of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, Tarsicia Hall is a five-story L-shaped building with classrooms, administrative offices and multi-purpose rooms on the first two floors and living quarters for 70 student nurses and the school staff on the third, fourth and fifth floors.

THE NEW WING at St. Clare's provides 35 additional beds and new maternity facilities, in addition to living quarters for the Sisters of Sorrowful Mother who staff the hospital and a new chapel. Its opening has made possible extensive alterations on the old building.

Two clinics, one for retarded children and one for emotionally disturbed children, are included in the Child Center at St. Mary's. They receive an annual grant of about \$38,000 from the New Jersey State Department of Mental Health. The reconstructed building has offices for a child psychiatrist, three clinical psychologists, two social workers, receptionist and secretary, plus therapy and treatment rooms.



SNUG: Nestled comfortably among the drifts of recent snows is the new wing of St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, which was dedicated Nov. 21. It is described in the article on construction at right.

NEW SCHOOL: St. Michael's parish, Palisades Park, completed this new school during 1960. It is described on Page 6.

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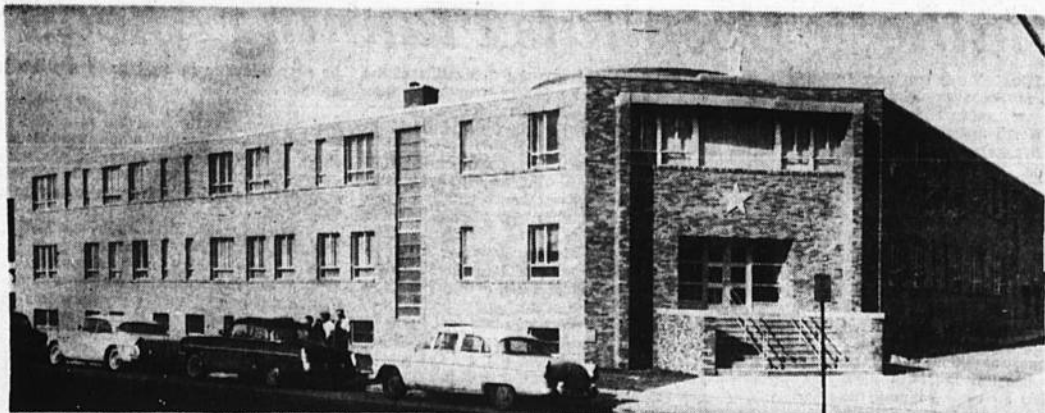
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FOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY: St. Joseph's of Palisades parish, West New York, during 1960 completed this residence for the Brothers who teach in the parish high school for boys. It is described, along with other high school facilities completed last year, in an article on Page 15 of this Supplement.

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- Holy Trinity Convent, Coytesville, N. J.
- St. Augustine Church, Union City, N. J.

Catholics of Essex County Completed 10 Pieces of Construction During '60

Ten new pieces of construction costing a total of \$4,930,000 were completed for Catholics of Essex County during 1960. They include two churches and a rectory, all located in the three parishes of the town of Bloomfield, a high school, an elementary school, a school addition, a convent and a rectory addition, a parish center, and a facility for the aged, located in other municipalities.

Since 1957 when The Advocate published its first Building Supplement a total of 41 new buildings have been erected under Catholic auspices in Essex County. Completed in 1961 or still under construction or on the planning boards are 17 facilities: A co-institutional high school for the Caldwell-Verona-Bloomfield area, and a home for the aged, both units of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign; five other high school buildings; three hospitals, a university campus, two college buildings and a Sisters' infirmary, a grade school, a convent and a rectory.

• The 1960 buildings are: New churches at St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Valentine's, Bloomfield; East Orange Catholic High School for girls, which includes a convent for the teaching Sisters (described on Page 15 of this Supplement); A new elementary school at St. Francis Xavier, Newark; A new rectory for Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; A new parish center at St. Lucy's, Newark; A new convent and an addition to the rectory at St. Aloysius, Caldwell; An addition to the school at St. Philomena's, Livingston; An addition to the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

• Details of the new buildings follow: SACRED HEART, Bloomfield, held dedication ceremonies for its new rectory Oct. 22 with Archbishop Boland presiding, assisted by Bishop Curtis, Sacred Heart's pastor.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, Bloomfield, had the cornerstone of its new church laid by Archbishop Boland, Mar. 26. Constructed at a cost of \$1,485,000, the church proper accommodates 1,100, with additional space for 500 in the lower church which is used for the children's Masses and is known as the "Children's Chapel."

The new structure with its soaring twin towers has become a landmark along the Garden State Parkway which it overlooks. The church is of modern Romanesque design executed in orange speckled brick with limestone trim. Large statues of Christ and St. Thomas are placed over the main entrance to ornament the exterior. The interior of the cruciform structure features marble wainscoting, French Caen stone walls, oak trim and terrazzo floors. Statues and altars are of marble, and shrines to St. Thomas and St. Joseph are located in the transept areas.

A total of 74 stained glass windows includes a large rose window, a series on the life of St. Thomas, and a series on the Sacraments. (See story, Page 5)

The Stations of the Cross are of mosaic. Rev. Michael A. Magnier is pastor.

ST. VALENTINE'S, Bloomfield, has a new Romanesque church to seat 850 which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland May 30. The yellow brick air-conditioned structure cost \$1 million.

A 90-foot tower surmounted by a 12-foot gold cross dominates the exterior, which features a rose window 12 feet in diameter, blue and gold terra cotta ornamentation, and a large statue of Christ over the main entrance.

The altars are of Italian marble, the statues are wood-carvings, the sanctuary and nave are wainscoted in wood. Stained glass windows depict Polish saints and scenes from the Blessed Virgin's life.

A basement auditorium has a capacity of 600. Msgr. Bronislaus A. Socha is pastor.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Caldwell, witnessed dedication of its new convent and an addition to its rectory Sept. 10 by Bishop Curtis. The combined project, including a convent for 17 Sisters and a rectory addition to accommodate another priest and two visitors, cost \$300,000.

The two-story convent is built of red brick in Tudor style with limestone trim. In addition to the Sisters' sleeping rooms it contains a chapel, refectory, community room, library, reception parlors, kitchen and utility rooms.

The addition to the rectory of quarters for another resident priest and two guest rooms provided for additional office space in the older section of the building.

Pastor is Rev. Patrick F. Joyce.

ST. PHILOMENA'S, Livingston, saw its four-classroom school addition completed in time for the Fall semester.

The annex, costing about \$100,000, was built onto another school building, St. Joseph's Hall. It was the ninth piece of construction completed in a decade by the parish at a total cost in excess of \$1 million. The school now has 22 classrooms.

Rev. William A. McCann is pastor.

THE HOME FOR THE AGED of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, completed a \$90,000 piece of construction which was dedicated Oct. 13 by Archbishop Boland. It was the third addition built in as many years for a total of about \$400,000 in improvements at the home.

The new facility includes solariums on three floors, a roof deck, and a fireproof stairway. It was constructed basically as an enclosure of the outside fire-escape. Miscellaneous remodeling work was also included in the cost figure, according to Sister Beatrix, superior. The home accommodates 180 aged men and women.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, Newark, had its three-story, 25-classroom school dedicated by Archbishop Boland Nov. 27. The \$800,000 structure can accommodate approximately 1,500 students.

The all-brick building is ornamented by horizontal panels of Capri tile in blue, gold and black. Interior walls are tile. In addition to the classrooms which are all furnished with audio-visual equipment, the school features a cafeteria for 500, a library, dental clinic and doctor's office.

Plans are underway to remodel the old school as a convent for the teaching Sisters. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling is pastor.

ST. LUCY'S, Newark, began using its new parish center last October. A two-story light brick building housing recreational and meeting facilities, the center cost \$1 million. Recreation facilities, housed on

the basement level, include 12 automatic bowling allies and equipment for other games. Five meeting rooms and a recreation hall accommodating 850 are located on the first floor. The second floor contains an auditorium, to seat 1,200 and equipped with a stage and kitchen.

The building, which is used for meetings of parish societies, recreation, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, is air-conditioned throughout. Rev. Gaetano Ruggiero is pastor.

• In addition to the Archdiocesan Development Campaign buildings described on Pages 1 and 15 of this Supplement, buildings are planned, underway or recently completed (1961) in these parishes and institutions:

Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell, where the first of three construction units, a three-story classroom and laboratory wing for Caldwell College was completed last Fall, with the dormitory for 200 students and 35 faculty members slated for completion this year and the 100-bed infirmary for the Sisters earmarked for Spring, 1962.

St. Catherine of Siena parish, Cedar Grove, where a convent for 10 Sisters and a rectory for four priests are nearing completion.

Archbishop Walsh High, Irvington, where an auditorium is under construction (See Page 15).

Essex Catholic High School, Newark, one of the first 1961 buildings — an extensive remodeling job on the former Mutual Benefit Life Insurance headquarters — which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Jan. 22. (See Page 15).

Good Counsel, Newark, where a social and athletic building for the parish is on the planning boards.

Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark, where a 32-room school is under construction and an activities building is planned.

St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, where a 10-year expansion program is in progress (See Page 15).

St. James Hospital, Newark, where a completely new hospital was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Feb. 11, 1961. (See Page 7).

St. Michael's High School, Newark, where a new school is underway (See Page 15).

St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where a multi-unit construction project is being planned (See Pages 2 and 7).

Seton Hall University, Newark, where a totally new multi-unit downtown campus is in the planning stage (See Page 2).

St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, where a new wing and nurses residence are planned.

Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, where a new school is planned (See Page 15).

Laymen to Direct Building Order KOENIGSTEIN, Germany (NC) — Rev. Werenfried van Straaten, O. Praem., founder of the International Building Order, has handed direction of the organization to laymen to devote himself entirely to refugee priests and priests behind the Iron Curtain.

The Premonstratensian Order, to which Father van Straaten belongs, and the Organization for Aid to Refugee Priests from the East have agreed to give the building order full autonomy. It had previously depended upon the refugee priest organization.

Study Scholarships CHICAGO (NC)—The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice is conducting a study of academic opportunities for African students in the U. S. prior to an effort to provide more full scholarships in the nation's Catholic colleges.

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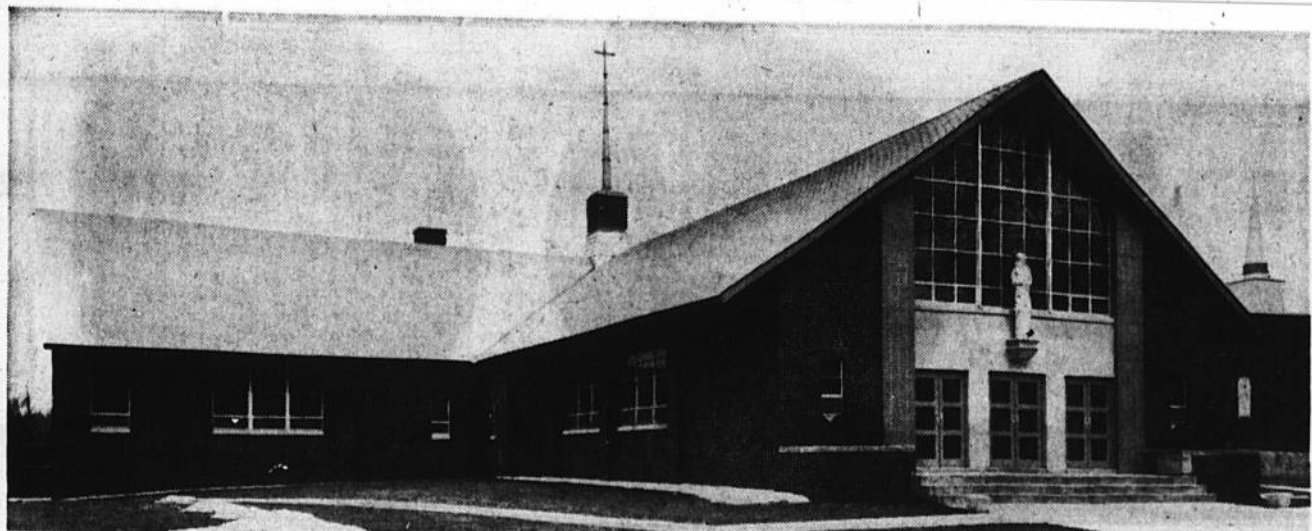
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TWO IN ONE: This is the new St. Mary's Church, Closter, which is described on Page 6. Built in cruciform, one wing houses the rectory.

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**Morris Catholics
Dedicated Four
Projects in 1960**

Four new buildings costing a total of \$2,115,000 were dedicated to Catholic use in Morris County during 1960. They include a school, a hospital wing, a retreat house addition and a rectory.

This brings to 31 the total number of new buildings completed for Morris Catholics during the past four years. Planned or underway at the present time are seven more pieces of construction, including: two buildings for the training of religious, one college building, two churches and two schools.

- The 1960 buildings are:
A new school at St. Vincent the Martyr, Madison;
A new wing at St. Clare's Hospital, Denville (described on Page 7).
A new rectory at Christ the King, New Vernon, and
A new wing at Loyola Retreat House, Morristown.

• Details of these new buildings follow:

ST. VINCENT THE MARTYR, Madison, had its 18-room school dedicated by Bishop McNulty last May 1. Containing an all-purpose room with a seating capacity of 1,200, the school cost \$800,000.

A two-story structure of bark-finish brick the school has a capacity of 900 students. Its all-purpose room is air-conditioned

and equipped with a kitchen. Other features include offices, health and utility rooms, aluminum door and window frames. A life-size statue of St. Vincent executed in Roman limestone ornaments the exterior.

Rev. Lawrence C. Callaghan is pastor.

LOYOLA RETREAT HOUSE, Morristown, had its new wing dedicated June 26 by Bishop McNulty. The two-story addition containing a chapel and 16 single bedrooms cost \$260,000.

The Jesuit retreat house now has a capacity of 100 men in private rooms. The chapel features an oaken altar ornamented with a bas relief Italian carving of the Last Supper. The exterior of the wing is red brick in Georgian design to match the rest of the house.

Rev. Harvey J. Haberstroh, S.J., is director of the retreat house.

CHRIST THE KING, New Vernon, completed its Georgian colonial rectory last April. The two-story brick house has accommodations for two priests and was built for \$55,000.

Besides the priests' accommodations the rectory features two offices, a parish meeting room, housekeeper's quarters, and provision for expansion to the third floor.

Rev. James L. Fallon is pastor.

• New buildings are underway on these Morris sites:

St. Lawrence, Chester, where a church-auditorium to seat 800 is underway, along with a church for its mission, **Our Lady of the Mountain,** Schooley's Mountain, to seat 350. (St. Lawrence also has long range plans to erect its first school.)

St. Elizabeth's, Convent, where the foundation has been started for the 160-room juniorate for junior-professed Sisters of Charity, and plans are ready for a science building for the College of St. Elizabeth, with both units earmarked for 1962 completion.

Villa Walsh, Morristown, where ground has been broken for a novitiate for the Religious Teachers Filippini.

Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, where a new school is expected to be ready by September, 1961.

Cover Photos

The photomontage on the cover of this Building Supplement shows the steel skeleton of a church spire, symbolizing the building program of the Church of North Jersey, set among photos of seminarians, high school students and aged men and women—the three groups who will receive new buildings as a result of the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign, the recently announced \$30 million dollar construction plan which is the largest ever undertaken by Catholics of North Jersey.

The steel skeleton is that of St. Mary's Church, Dumont, currently under construction.

The seminarians, photographed at Darlington, are members of the class to be ordained this May. The teenagers are seniors at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield. The elderly men and the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

Publish Volume 58
NEW YORK (NC) — The 57th and 58th volumes in the 150-volume "20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism" have been published by Hawthorn Books. They are "The Ecumenical Councils" by Rev. Francis Dvornik, and "Christianity and Economics" by Christopher Hollis.

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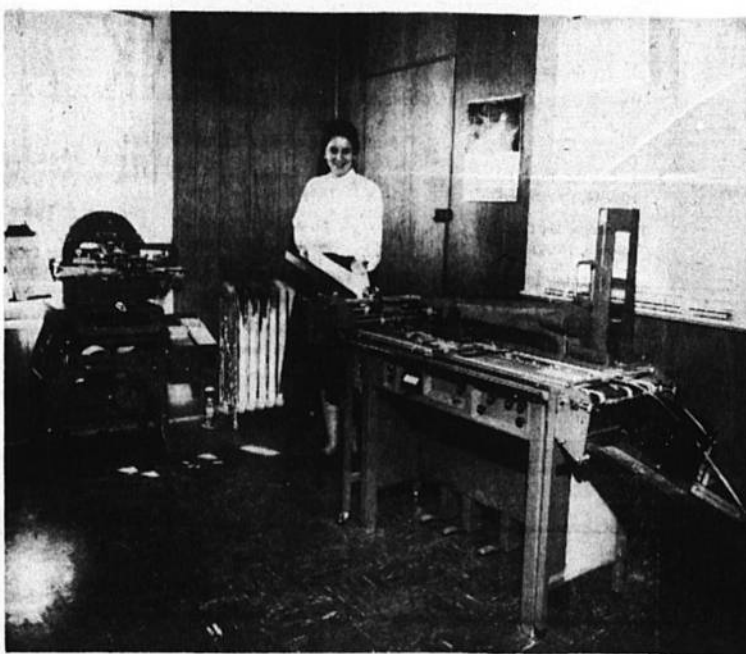
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- St. Virgil Church, Morris Plains, N. J.
- Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary School, Morristown, N. J.
- St. Thomas Aquinas College, Parkhill, N. Y.
- Our Lady of Libera School, West New York, N. J.

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Purchasing Agency for Catholic Institutions in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, New Jersey

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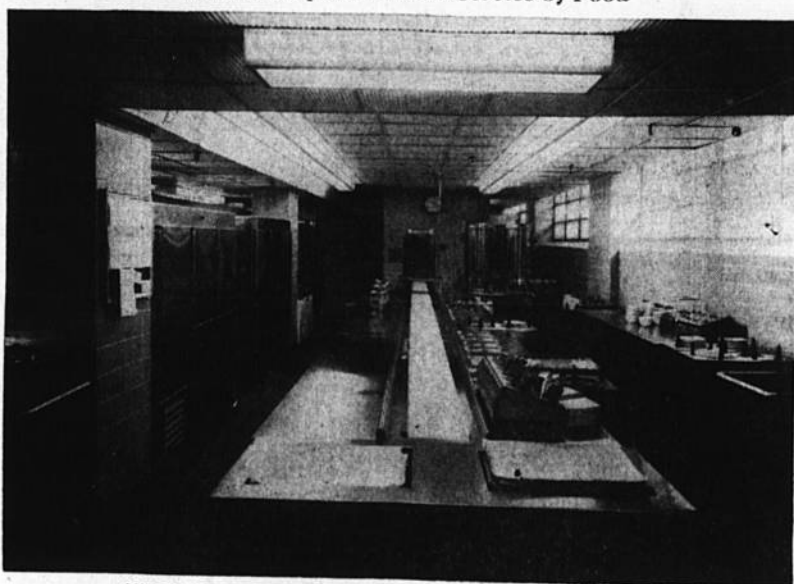
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Marymount College Sports Building
Tarrytown, New York

St. Anthony's School
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Pope Pius XII High School
Passaic, New Jersey

St. Joseph's School
Oradell, New Jersey

De Paul High School
Wayne, New Jersey

Bergen Catholic High School
Oradell, New Jersey

Our Lady of the Lake High School
Lake Mahawk, New Jersey

Green Point Hospital
Brooklyn, New York

Stella Maris
Harvey Cedars, New Jersey

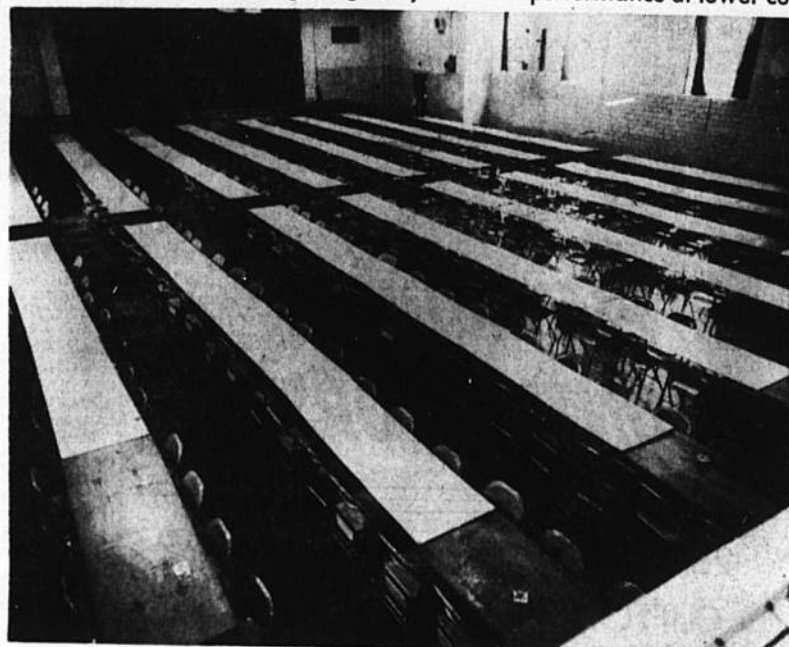
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St. John Vianney, Colonia, N.J.
Immaculate Conception, Spotswood, N.J.

St. Anthony's, Northvale
St. Joseph's School, Oradell
Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus
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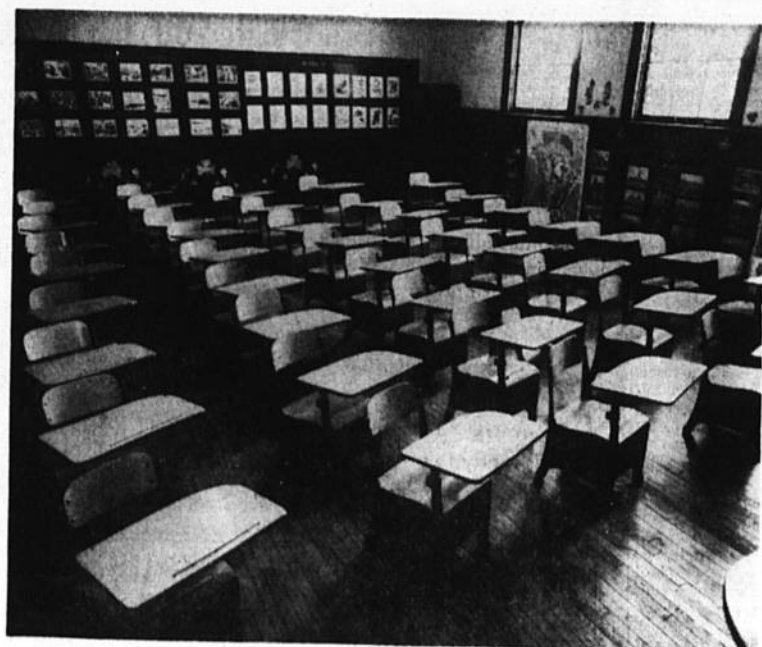
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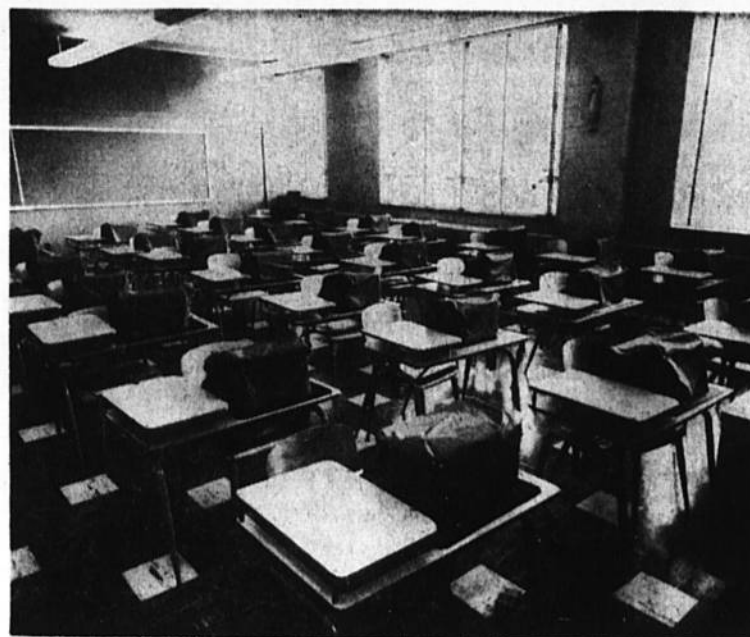


Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, N. J.

Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N.J.
Holy Cross School, Harrison, N. J.
Nativity School, Midland Park, N. J.
St. Elizabeth's School, Linden, N. J.
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne N. J.
DePaul High School, Wayne, N.J.
Pope Pius High School, Passaic, N. J.

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Essex Catholic Regional High School, Newark, N. J.
Morris Catholic High School, Denville, N. J.
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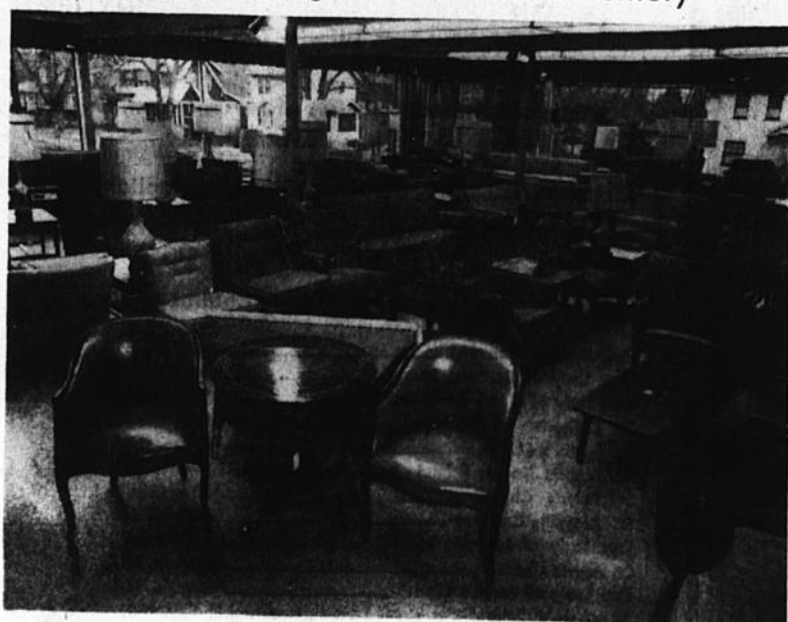
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Union Has Three 1960 Buildings

Three buildings, a church, a rectory, and a high school facility were completed by Catholics of Union County in 1960. In the four-year period, 1957 through 1960, a total of 13 new buildings rose for Catholic use in the county.

Completed in 1961 or still under construction or in the planning stages are 14 additional buildings, including two high schools and a home for the aged under the Archdiocesan building campaign, two hospital buildings, three churches, (including one Byzantine rite church) a school, a convent, a rectory, and two all-purpose buildings. One completed building and five of those under construction are located in the city of Elizabeth.

• Completed in 1960 for over \$2 million were:
A new church for St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth;
A new rectory for St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains;
A new wing for Oratory School, Summit (described on Page 15.)

• Details of the new buildings follow:

ST. HEDWIG'S, Elizabeth, held cornerstone ceremonies for its new Romanesque church Oct. 15 with Archbishop Boland officiating.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE, Scotch Plains, saw its new two-story rectory dedicated Oct. 11 by Archbishop Boland.

A modern brick structure, the rectory provides accommodations for five resident and three visiting priests. Five offices, dining and living rooms, kitchen and housekeepers' quarters are included. Msgr. John J. Cain is pastor.

• Besides the three high schools and home for the aged being constructed as part of the archdiocesan building program (see Pages 1 and 15 of this Supplement) these institutions and parishes of Union County are building or planning to do so:

Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, where a five-story addition is underway (See Page 7).
St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, where the first of a two-phase construction program, a convent for 22 Sisters, was recently completed, and the second phase, a new rectory, will begin soon.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, where a new main building is planned (See Page 7).
St. Joseph's, Elizabeth, where a parish hall begins construction this month.
Immaculate Conception (Byzantine-Slavonic), Hillside, whose church construction is outlined on Page 14.
Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, where a church, school and all-purpose room are expected to be complete by summer.
Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, where an all-purpose room to comprise a temporary church, a cafeteria and gymnasium, are under construction.
St. Bernard's, Plainfield, where a two-story convent for 11 Sisters will go into construction soon.
St. Teresa's, Summit, where a new rectory will be dedicated Apr. 16, along with completed companion projects including re-decoration of the church.

PARISH CENTER: Fine facilities for activities and recreation are housed in this parish center completed by St. Lucy's, Newark, during 1960 at a cost of \$1-million. The building is described on Page 8.

Behind the Plans...

(Continued from Page 1)
appearances in connection with it; studying possible locations for the new buildings with the Building and Sites Commission headed by the Vicar General, Msgr. James A. Hughes; keeping tabs on zoning fights which occasionally dog building plans; arranging for Sisters and Brothers to staff the new institutions.

"We have interviewed many communities of Brothers and Sisters in order to assure proper staffing when the schools are ready," the Archbishop said. He noted that the large size of the schools (1,000-1,500 students) constitutes a heavy demand that not all congregations would be able to meet. He mentioned the Xavarian Brothers as one group that will probably staff a school.

The boys in each case will be taught by Brothers, the girls by Sisters, the Archbishop said, adding that this arrangement, already practiced in several schools, is "working very well, and helping vocations too." Each new school will begin with a freshman class and add a class a year, he explained, commenting, "That's the only way to do it; let a tradition grow in the school, instead of gathering together students from many different schools."

REITERATING THE urgent need for the new schools, the

Archbishop cited the U. S. Bishop's statement of last November. "Unless children are imbued from the earliest years with a realization of their own personal responsibility to God, to their family, to their neighbor, we will be preparing a lawless generation," he said.

"In providing Catholic training for the adolescents we are insuring the faith of this generation," he said "As they develop with the knowledge of secular sciences they will also be enriched with the doctrines of Our Divine Savior, with the knowledge that the Commandments are not simply to be learned but to be observed, that the Sacraments are not just a catechism lesson but a help on our way to salvation to be used according to His wishes."

"That's part of the reason why we are doing all this," Archbishop Boland said. "So that the Faith will not be just an abstract but their way of life."

"And because our people want it."

No Chaff!

HOXIE, Kan. (RNS) — Under the leadership of a priest who had once retired, a small Catholic church here in the heart of the wheat country is financing its operation entirely from voluntary contributions of the golden grain. All standard fundraising has been dropped.

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Immaculate Conception, Secaucus
Saint Anthony's, Northvale
Saint John's, Leonia

Completed:

Saint Bridget's Rectory, Jersey City, N. J.
Saint Anne's Rectory, Jersey City, N. J.
Saint Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J.
Christian Brothers School, West New York, N. J.
Sacred Heart Church, Jersey City, N. J.
Saint Joseph's, Jersey City, N. J.
Saint Aedan's Church, Jersey City, N. J.

Catholics of Byzantine Rite Have 3 Building Projects

Byzantine Rite Catholics of the Exarchate of Philadelphia dedicated a church and rectory in Bayonne during 1960 and reached a stage of partial completion on a second church in Hillside. (The term "exarchate" corresponds to Archdiocese).

THE CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bayonne, was dedicated last June 19 by the late Archbishop Constantine Bochevsky, metropolitan of the Byzantine Exarchate of Philadelphia. A new two-story rectory was dedicated at the same time. Total cost of the two-fold construction project was \$300,000.

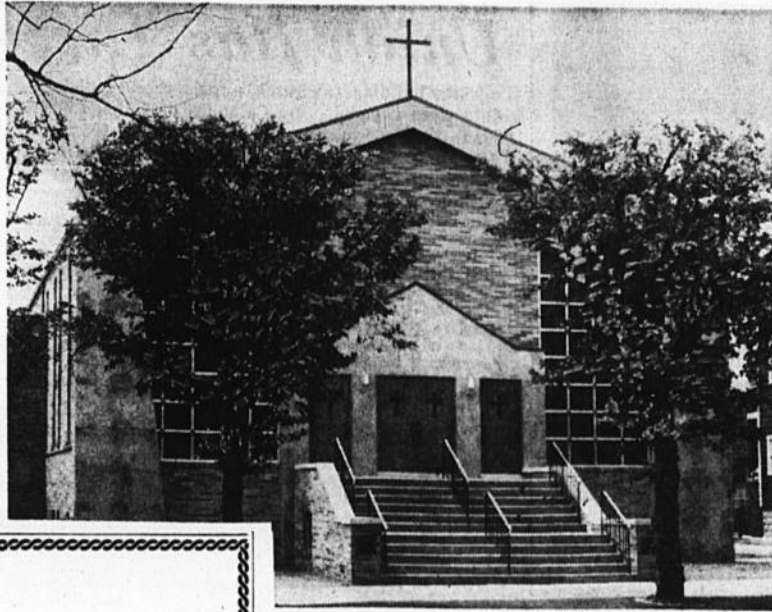
The church is built of beige brick in contemporary design and seats 325. It features a facade of

blue glass panels with silver stripping, in the midst of which will eventually be installed a mosaic of the Assumption.

The altar is of white and black Italian marble. Blue glass windows have been installed temporarily; the plan is to furnish stained-glass windows at a later date.

The rectory contains three bedrooms and a study, two offices, living room, dinette, kitchen and housekeeper's quarters. Rev. George Pasdrej is pastor.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Byzantine-Slavonic) parish, Hillside, began using the completed basement portion of its proposed new church last Christmas. The temporary church seats 250.



BYZANTINE RITE: Top photo shows new Assumption (Byzantine) Church, Bayonne; below is the new rectory completed in 1960 by the parish.

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Newark Redevelopment...

(Continued from Page 2)
all times the City Council holds absolute power to veto or ask for the revision of redevelopment proposals.

SHOULD CLEARANCE be received, the application is filed with the URA which advances funds for a study of the proposal, a survey of the area involved and a study of methods of financing. This study is presented to the authority commissioners for approval, rejection or revision.

This is followed by a building-by-building structural survey to

determine if the area meets rigid federal requirements on blight. If it is found that 50% of the area is above blight standards the project is not eligible for federal funds. At the same time a feasibility study is undertaken to determine if this is the best possible use for this land. Also, the authority studies requests for exemption from the redevelopment program made by property owners or businessmen.

Once these steps have been completed the authority asks the City Council to hold a public hearing and investigate the authority findings. This task is assigned to the Planning Board by the council. This board is obligated to examine evidence presented by objecting property owners.

Usually within 90 days after the hearing the board completes its study and presents its recommendations to the City Council, which might take another 30 or more days to review the findings and either accept, reject or revise the proposals. The power of rejection and revision is also vested in the Urban Renewal Administration.

IF THE COUNCIL approves the proposal it becomes possible for the Housing Authority to borrow funds on the strength of previous government pledges. It is at this point that the Newark Housing Authority is absolutely committed to the project, must organize machinery to provide for the relocation of displaced families and businesses and must develop a legal plan acceptable to the city and the federal government.

Generally, the Housing Authority adopts the plans of the developer as its own legal plan. Rough plans have already been drafted for St. Michael's Hospital. Seton Hall University has not yet taken this step, although architectural conceptions of what the redeveloped area could look like have been given to university officials.

The Housing Authority then proceeds with appraisals. Two are made. One is an appraisal of what the land and buildings are now worth. The other, of the price that should be asked of the developer. At the same time similar appraisals are being made for the Urban Renewal Administration. Prices having been established and title searches made, land is then purchased. Condemnation proceedings are instituted against owners unwilling to sell at the at the established price. These owners may seek redress in court.

The final step is the actual sale of the property to the redeveloper. The sale is contingent on the developer's agreement to carry out the construction specified in his plans. It is at this point that the developer is irrevocably committed to the program and may make revisions only if the agencies agree.

How long it will be before Seton Hall and St. Michael's reach this stage cannot now be forecast. However, if no planning snags develop the Housing Authority may be able to initiate title searches by Fall. In that case, authority officials say, the acquisition of land will begin late this year and the first parcels of cleared land could be turned over to the two institutions by summer, 1962.

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Construction at 18 High Schools

By June Dwyer

A total of 18 high schools are involved in the current construction picture.

An announcement by Archbishop Boland of a \$30 million building program was highlighted by the proposal for eight new high schools — two in each of the four counties.

Further building news came from Lacordaire, Upper Montclair, which won a battle of nearly three years against zoning regulations and will start construction this Spring; Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, which announced a \$350,000 extension; and Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, which has the steel structure already up for an auditorium-gymnasium.

Completed during 1960 were a high school in East Orange; elaborate high school additions in Jersey City and Summit; renovations of facilities in Newark and Ruthersford; and new faculty residences in North Arlington and West New York.

THE EIGHT NEW schools involved in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign will: 1) provide for an increase of secondary students from 21,625 to 33,124, an increase of 50%; 2) increase the

secondary schools to 58; and 3) reduce student traveling by putting schools nearer to their homes.

The schools will cost about \$3-million each and will include classrooms, laboratories, a residence for the religious faculty, a chapel, auditorium-gym, cafeteria and library. Courses will be academic but the girls' schools will provide commercial subjects as electives.

The schools will be:
 • A girls' school, Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township, which is presently under construction and will be ready for occupancy in September. The student body started classes in September, 1960, in four rooms of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus.

The Sisters of St. Joseph are presently teaching the 178 freshmen. Ground was broken Dec. 6, 1960, for the new school.

• A boys' school in the Hohokus area where the first students will be accepted in September, 1962.

• A boys' school near St. Joseph's Church, Roselle. Ground-breaking is expected in the near future. The student body for this school, known as Roselle Catholic High School, has been attending classes since September, 1959, in the old convent.

Marist Brothers conduct the school which presently has a freshman and sophomore enrollment of 141.

• A girls' school in the Clark-Linden area near the Garden State Parkway.

• A co-institutional school for 1,000 (separate schools for boys and girls in one building) to serve students in the Plainfield-Scotch Plains area.

• A co-institutional school to serve students in the Caldwell-Verona-Bloomfield area.

• A boys' school in the central area of Hudson County.

• A girls' school to be located in the area of Bayonne-Jersey City-Greenville.

LACORDAIRE made building news early this year through the courts rather than through blueprints. On Jan. 23 a three year battle which involved the local board of adjustment, the town commission, 21 Montclair property owners, and the New Jersey Supreme Court was brought to a successful conclusion by the Dominican high school.

The Supreme Court unanimously approved a zoning variance which had been granted by the Montclair Board of Commissioners to Lacordaire. The variance, approved on June 15, 1960, would allow for a \$370,000, two-story structure for a maximum of 200 high school girls in the central portion of the property.

Sister Virginia, O.P., principal, has announced that ground will be broken in early Spring and that they hope to be in the building by next Fall.

BERGEN CATHOLIC, Oradell, will break ground for an extension in early Spring. The \$350,000 addition will contain 10 classrooms and will double the cafeteria facilities.

The addition is being made for some of the students in the area who have not been able to attend Catholic schools. The school usually accepts 200 freshmen while the most recent group of applicants totaled 1,200.

In September, 1960, the school accepted 350 freshmen who have been on a split session pending the building of the new addition.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH, Irvington, broke ground in October for a new auditorium-gymnasium to be known as Archbishop Boland Hall. The structure, with a sandstone facade, will echo the architecture of the school to which it will be attached.

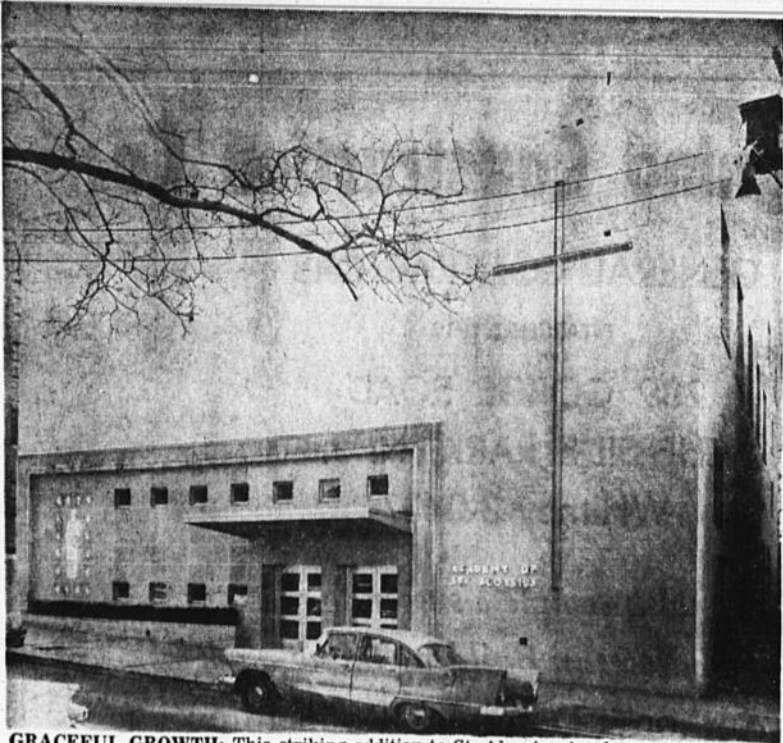
Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor of St. Leo's, Irvington,

said the \$350,000 building is being put up to fulfill requirements of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which gave full accreditation to the school in 1960 pending the erection of the hall.

The building which will seat between 750 and 800, and has been designed also for parish use, should be finished by September.

EAST ORANGE, Catholic High School, East Orange, dedicated its new \$1.5 million school and convent building Oct. 1. The student body had been attending classes since the school's inception in 1958 in the former Panzer College buildings.

Plans have been announced (Continued on Page 16)



GRACEFUL GROWTH: This striking addition to St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, was completed during 1960 at a cost of \$1 million. The building is described in the article at right.

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Building at 18 High Schools

(Continued from Page 15)
for an auditorium-gymnasium which will be started soon for the student body of 456 girls. Sister Grace Michaela, principal, said the faculty is particularly pleased with the lab facilities in the new building. These include four science laboratories, a language laboratory, music and arts and crafts laboratories.

Other facilities in the L-shaped school building are 22 classrooms, a cafeteria, library, and a home economics room. The convent has 20 bedrooms, a chapel seating 40 (which is adjacent to the school) and additional living quarters.

The exterior of the building, which will accommodate 800, is pink brick. A large limestone statue of Our Lady dominates the facade.

ORATORY SCHOOL, Summit, dedicated its \$750,000 addition graduation day, June 8, 1960.

The L-shaped building, featuring glass and wood curtain-wall construction, contains an auditorium-gym, locker rooms, 10 classrooms, cafeteria for 300, administration offices, laboratories, a library and a recreational area.

The old classrooms were converted into dormitories during the summer of 1960 and were ready for occupancy by 80 boarders that September. The present student body is 275 with a potential of 300 for the facilities.

ESSEX CATHOLIC, Newark, was the biggest step yet toward high school expansion in the Archdiocese in 1957 when the first class entered the building, which had previously housed the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Jan. 22 of this year Archbishop Boland dedicated the renovated building which presently houses 1,200 boys. The first class will be graduated in June.

The six-story structure now contains 82 classrooms and laboratories, administrative offices, an auditorium seating 1,000, a ballroom for 800, a cafeteria and gymnasium and a Brothers' residence, which is housed in the sixth floor with a chapel and dining room.

There are 20 Brothers staffing the school which may ultimately need 50 to 55 instructors to teach a prospective 3,200 students.

ST. MARY'S, Rutherford, completed its renovations last September. The modernization (of both grade and high school facilities) was undertaken to consolidate classes into two buildings (previously classes had been held also in the convent and old church) and to fulfill requirements of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The completed facilities added 13 classrooms, a gymnasium, showers and dressing rooms and a five-car garage. The grade school was also refaced with red brick and Indiana limestone to match the high school building.

Present enrolment of the high school is 510 with an additional 1,200 students in the grade school.

QUEEN OF PEACE, North Arlington, dedicated a faculty residence capable of housing 14 Brothers in time for classes in September, 1960.

The Christian Brothers have taken over teaching of the boys at Queen of Peace, which is now co-institutional. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill teach the girls.

The structure follows the modern architecture of other parish units and is air-conditioned and fireproof. Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor is pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S, West New York, completed its plant early last year with the dedication of a Brothers' residence. The project is the last in a program which saw the erection of a high school for girls, one for boys and the Cor Jesu Grammar School.

The residence is L-shaped and matches the contemporary architecture of the other buildings. It contains 22 bedrooms, chapel, community room, lounge, refectory, recreation room, visiting parlors, and storage space. An additional third floor may be added in the future.

The building is quickly identified by an exterior dome which covers a circular chapel and lounge.

Rev. John P. Weigand is pastor.

Would Designate Films for Children

ALBANY, N.Y. (RNS) — A bill authorizing the New York Board of Regents' licensing division to designate which motion pictures are "acceptable" for children was passed by the Assembly, 125-17, and sent to the Senate.

Opponents attacked the bill as leading the way toward government censorship in all areas of morality. Supporters said it would keep children away from objectionable pictures stressing sex, violence, horror, nudity etc.

Layman Runs Hospital

BUFFALO (NC) — The Buffalo Diocese's Emergency Hospital has successfully completed its first year of operation under a layman. It is described as the only hospital in the U.S. owned by a diocese which is operated by a layman.

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Hudson County Catholics Built on 10 Sites

The year 1960 saw completion of 10 pieces of construction for Catholics of Hudson County. Costing a total of about \$4.5 million, the completed construction included: a hospital building, two high school facilities, a school and a school addition, a rectory, a convent, a nursery and a church and rectory for the Byzantine Rite.

The period 1957-1960 has seen completion of a total of 19 construction projects in Catholic Hudson County. Completed in early 1961 or still underway are an additional 13 buildings including:

A high school for boys in central Hudson and for girls in the Bayonne-Greenville area, along with a home for the aged, all units of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign; two churches, three construction units for dependent children, a parish center, a hospital facility and a convent.

● The 1960 buildings are: A \$1.5 million addition to St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City (described on Page 7);

A \$1 million-addition to St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, and a residence for the teaching Brothers at St. Joseph's of the Palisades high school, West New York (described on Page 15);

-A \$300,000 church and rectory for Assumption (Byzantine), Bayonne, (described on Page 14);

A school and parish center for Our Lady of Libera, West New York;

A rectory and school addition for St. Anne's, Jersey City;

A convent for Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights; and

A nursery for St. Rocco's, Union City.

● Details of these buildings follow:

SACRED HEART, Hudson Heights, saw its new convent dedicated Nov. 5 by Archbishop Boland. A two-story tapestry brick structure to house 14 Sisters, it cost \$200,000.

A 12-paned window beside the front door features stained glass representations of the 12 Apostles, and the entrance is further distinguished by a six-foot statue of the Sacred Heart against a mosaic background in blue, white and red.

Facilities include chapel, community room, refectory, library, utility rooms and basement recreation area. Rev. Francis S. Majewski is pastor.

ST. ANNE'S, Jersey City, had its new rectory blessed by Archbishop Boland May 10 and saw its school wing completed in time for Fall use. Total cost of the projects was \$295,600.

The school addition contains six classrooms, lavatories and other auxiliary facilities. It brings to 19 the total number of classrooms in the school.

The rectory is a split-level one- and two-story building to accom-

modate four resident and two visiting priests. It includes four offices and a waiting room among its facilities. Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin is pastor.

ST. ROCCO'S, Union City, had the cornerstone of its convent and day nursery laid by Bishop Stanton Nov. 13. The unit is a two-story building purchased by the parish and converted at a cost of \$120,000.

Included are living accommodations for five Sisters and facilities for up to 40 children, including playrooms, dining room and dormitory for naps. Among the improvements was the installation of exterior red brick veneer. Rev. Pompeo U. Luciani, S.A.C., is pastor.

OUR LADY OF LIBERA, West New York, had its new school and parish center dedicated by Archbishop Boland Jan. 30. An L-shaped split-level two- and three-story building, it cost \$800,000.

Blue ceramic brick and a 12-foot stainless steel cross feature the exterior of the school which is designed to accommodate up to 500 children. It is built in contemporary style of reinforced concrete.

Facilities include 12 classrooms and kindergarten, auditorium-gymnasium seating up to 1,000, library, cafeteria, meeting room, principal's office and health clinic. Pastor is Rev. Eugene A. Fanelli.

● In addition to Hudson's units of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign — two high schools and a home for the aged (See Pages 1 and 15) — construction is planned, underway or complete (as of early 1961) on these sites:

St. Mary Star of the Sea, Bayonne, where the foundations have been dug for a new school containing 16 classrooms and kindergarten with completion expected by September.

St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, where a doctor's residence is under construction (See Page 7).

St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg, where the Sisters have just moved into their convent, a completely remodeled three-story building acquired by the parish in 1959, and where long-range plans exist for construction of a new church.

Christ the King, Jersey City, where a community center will go into construction in early Spring.

Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, where an air-conditioned auditorium-gymnasium with cafeteria has just been completed with work on the rest of the new school set to begin.

St. Peter's, Jersey City, where a new church to seat 600 was dedicated Jan. 29, 1961.

New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny, where a gymnasium-auditorium will go into construction

in May for completion in early 1962.

Sacred Heart Orphanage, Kearny, where plans are underway for a multipurpose room and a school and 1960 saw completion of a

\$235,773 renovation job to repair damage suffered in the 1958 fire.

St. Anthony's Orphanage, Kearny, where an addition was blessed Jan. 21, 1961, by Archbishop Bo-

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 Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N. J.



NEW LOOK: This is the totally new facade presented to the people of Lenonia by St. John's Church. The renovation project is described on Page 6.

Cardinal Issues 40-Page Pastoral

BOSTON — Cardinal Cushing has issued a 40-page pastoral on "Moral Values in the American Society."

The pastoral was published in pamphlet form and distributed in all churches of the Boston Archdiocese. It condemns moral abuses in many areas of community life, including politics, education, medicine, law and business.

Plan Religious School On College Campus

WATERLOO, Ont. (RNS) — Plans to build four liberal arts colleges on or near the campus of the University of Waterloo here have been announced by the Catholic, Anglican and Mennonite Churches and the United Church of Canada.

\$10 Million Given

CHICAGO (NC)—Catholic Charities of Chicago topped the \$10-million mark in assistance in 1960 for the first time in its 43-year history.

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