

12-14-1961

## The Advocate - Dec. 14, 1961

Catholic Church

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**POPE LEO MEETS THE INVADERS:** This painting by Raphael hangs in the Vatican and shows St. Leo the Great meeting Attila and his barbarians at Mantua in Upper Italy in the spring of 452. The emperor Valentinian III, who was preparing to quit Rome, asked Leo to go in person and negotiate with the Huns. Without the aid of any armed support Pope Leo I succeeded in persuading the invaders to withdraw, thus saving Rome and the Western world. (Story below, text Page 17.)

## Pope John Offers Guides For Catholic Action Work

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII has offered a three-point program for members of Catholic Action: emphasis on the supernatural, unity in action, and cooperation with the hierarchy.

He developed the three points in a speech to a group of Italian Catholic jurists several days after asking educational radio and television officials to give spiritual values first place in their efforts.

"THE SECRET" of every success, and the measure of the thoroughness and value of the work of Catholic Action, rests on the interior formation of its members, in the degree of grace and union with God attained by each of them in their spiritual life," the Pope told the jurists.

The very variety of talents and temperaments filling the ranks of Catholic Action demands insistence on unity, Pope John said.

"In Catholic Action everyone brings his contribution in different forms of preparation and sensitivity," he noted.

"But work in the different branches without any care for the question of unity would never achieve the desired re-

sults, for energies would be wasted in an exaggerated diversification. History itself teaches that there has never been lasting, deep success without unity of action."

ON THE QUESTION of the laity's cooperation with the hierarchy, Pope John quoted Pope Pius XI who said: "The Pope has always thought, thinks now and will always think that the work of Catholic Action is truly, first and above all a missionary and an apostolic work."

In practical terms, the Pope added, the demands of the modern parish and diocese are just too much to allow a priest and a Bishop "to be everywhere with word and deed." That is why the Catholic Action member is called upon for help, he said.

SPEAKING to 250 delegates attending the Rome conference on educational radio and television at a special audience in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall the Pope said that "it is most important that these new facilities should be used for the instruction and education of mankind."

"The very vastness of these technical means," he contin-

ues, "imposes on you the duty of balancing harmoniously the programs of instruction and education destined for the minds of young people and adults to whose formation you contribute."

"The complete man must benefit from this, while spiritual values should be given the first place. In this way, provided you take care to give religion its due place, minds will be properly formed and your listeners and television viewers will thereby gain," he said.

POPE JOHN this week also made a radio address marking the 25th anniversary of Luxembourg Radio's "The Mass of the Sick" program, asking the sick to offer their sufferings for world peace, the Vatican Council and Christian unity.

The Pope told the sick: "We urge you to appreciate the supernatural worth of your condition... The sufferings of your life purify the soul, elevate it and open the gates of heaven to others and to ourselves."

"All of us, therefore, entrust our great intentions to your Christian generosity," he declared.

# Private School Aid Termed Constitutional

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal aid limited to the secular or neutral aspects of education in church-related schools would be clearly constitutional, the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said.

Department staff members are lawyers. They serve as the legal advisors to the American hierarchy.

They made their views known in an 82-page report in which they point out that on three occasions the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that government can aid the non-religious aspects of a public service performed by a church-related institution.

THE STUDY says government support can be limited to the secular aspect by being directed toward neutral items of expense — those "which are substantially the same in public and non-public schools."

Support, it declares, can be given in numerous ways, but the study specifically mentions matching grants or long-term loans to institutions, grants of tuition or scholarships to students and tax benefits.

Massive federal aid to public education alone, it says, would produce a "critical weakening" of church-related education and result in a dangerous government monopoly in education.

WILLIAM R. Considine, Legal Department head, announced the study at a press conference here. He said it is intended as a comprehensive constitutional statement and not as a petition for specific aid.

"It is our hope that it will serve to clarify constitutional issues and to cause a more widespread recognition of the massive contribution of church-related and other private schools to the common welfare," he said.

The precise question taken up by the study is this: May the federal government, as part of a comprehensive program to promote educational excellence in the nation, provide secular educational benefits to the public in private, non-profit schools, church-related as well as non-denominational?

ANSWERING IN the affirmative, the study points to the public service contributions by church-related schools, to U. S. Supreme Court decisions, to federal legislation and to the peril it sees in aiding public schools only.

It holds that church-related schools perform a public function by providing essential citizen education and that this public function is, by its nature, eligible for support.

Asking how support for the secular aspect can be distinguished from support for the religious aspect of education in church-related schools, it says this can be done by an allocation of costs based on the principles of accounting, "as informed by the basic legal and educational principles applicable in this area."

TO LIMIT support, the study continues, it must be directed toward the neutral items of expense. "A corollary of this principle is that government should not bear the complete cost of constructing and operating non-public schools," it says.

"So long as the government contribution is directed toward the neutral expenditures, government will not be involved in the purposeful support of religion," it adds.

The study also says that parent and child have a constitutional right, supported by U. S. Supreme Court decisions, to choose a church-related educational institution. It also states that government has been denied power by the courts to impose upon the people a single educational system in which all must take part.

THE STUDY notes that 5.5 million students, around 13% of the national total, are in Catholic grade and high schools. It estimates that Catholic schools in 1960 saved taxpayers \$1.8 billion in education costs.

Social, as well as economic, benefits come from Catholic schools, it continues. "Typically, the Catholic schools are a meeting place for children of different economic and ethnic backgrounds... They have historically proven an invaluable training ground to prepare citizens for full participation in a pluralistic society."

Turning to a detailed review of constitutional issues, the study says that opponents of aid to church-related education generally rely on the First Amendment's phrase that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

But, the study says, history teaches that the so-called "no establishment" clause was meant to keep government from transgressing upon religious liberty and was not intended to prevent relationships — even certain cooperative relationships — between Church and state.

THERE ARE three decisions of the Supreme Court, it reports, which bear directly upon the inclusion of church-related institutions in governmental public welfare programs.

"Not only do none of these decisions hold such aid providing unconstitutional," says the study.

The first case, an 1899 one known as *Bradfield vs. Roberts*, involved payment by the Congress to a Catholic hospital for treatment and cure of poor patients. The court held that the payment did not constitute an appropriation to a religious society in violation of the "no establishment" clause of the Constitution.

IN THE SECOND case, the 1930 decision in *Cochran vs. Board of Education*, the court held that it was constitutional to use state funds to provide secular textbooks for all school students because this served a public purpose.

In the third, which is the famed case of *Everson vs. Board of Education*, decided in 1947, the court upheld a New Jersey statute which provided that, as part of a general transportation program for all students, reimbursement to parents might be made out of public funds for transportation of their children to Catholic schools on buses regularly used in the public transportation system.

"The underlying principle of the case," says the study in reference to the *Everson* ruling, "is that government aid may be rendered to a citizen in furtherance of his obtaining basic citizen education, whether he obtains it in a public or a private, non-profit school."

TWO OTHER decisions are also cited. They are *McCullum vs. Board of Education* and *Zorach vs. Clauson*. Both, says the study, concern released time religious education and not federal aid, but they do contain court comment on the controversial "no establishment" clause.

The 1947 *McCullum* decision, it notes, brought the phrase "wall of separation of Church and state" into prominence, but the 1951 *Zorach* case made it clear the phrase was not to be taken "in any absolute sense."

TWO ADDITIONAL decisions "involving the all-important rights of free choice in selecting educational institutions" are cited. They are the 1923 ruling in *Meyer vs. Nebraska* and the 1925 decision in *Pierce vs. Society of Sisters*.

In the *Meyer* case, the Supreme Court reversed the conviction of a Lutheran parochial school teacher charged with violating a state law making it a crime to teach in any elementary school any language other than English.

The court said the law violated the rights of the teacher, the parent and the child. "The court thus struck at a doctrine which is everywhere identified with totalitarian regimes and which is unhappy on the ascendant in the United States: the view that all educational rights are the possession of the state," the NCWC Legal Department study says.

In the *Pierce* case, the court expanded its rejection of statism in education, the department comments, and overthrew an Oregon law requiring parents to send their children only to public schools. Catholics, Protestants and Jews had risen in opposition to the law.

The high court held that the law denied parental and child rights freely to choose education in non-public, including church-related, schools.

IN REGARD to legislative precedent, the NCWC study says: "No stronger answer is to be found to the argument that no aid may be afforded education in church-related schools than the fact that the congress has in numerous ways over the years deliberately provided such aid."

It notes that 41 such programs of aid have been reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. One program has resulted in 488 grants of land and buildings to religious-affiliated schools of 35 denominations, it reports.

The study then concentrates on possible loss to the nation and to supporters of private schools by massive federal aid programs limited to public schools.

Predicting the weakening of all church-related schools, and the closing of many, it adds that this would mean that parents would no longer as a practical matter possess their freedom to choose a school other than public.

"MOREOVER, a practical governmental monopoly on education would not only dangerously transform our free, pluralistic society, but would also pose the most serious problems respecting freedom of belief."

Freedom of belief is threatened, it says, because "values are inculcated in all schools, not only in those in whose curricula specific ethical or social concepts are advocated, but also in schools whose curricula distinctly omit such concepts."

The person whose conscience dictated choice of a church-related school would be coerced to participate in schooling whose orientation would be counter to his belief, the study says.

## Defends Primacy of Papacy

# Pope Issues Call for Christian Unity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has used the words of Pope St. Leo the Great to invite all separated Christian bodies back to unity.

The Pontiff spoke in a 7,000-word encyclical, entitled "Aeterna Dei Sapientia" and dated Nov. 11. The new encyclical, the sixth of his pontificate, was released here Dec. 9.

THE INVITATION to unity was addressed to all "separated brothers," but the context of the encyclical directed it chiefly to the schismatic churches of the East.

The encyclical described the life and works of Pope Leo and quoted widely from his homilies and letters, illustrating principally the traditional belief in the primacy of the Papacy.

It was occasioned by the 15th anniversary of the death of Pope Leo, which was marked on Nov. 15. The Pope applied to present day divisions in Christianity the defenses of the Faith pronounced by Pope Leo when the unity of the Church was threatened by the Council of Chalcedon in 451.

POPE JOHN drew a comparison between Pope Leo's era and the present. He said:

"The 15th centenary of the death of St. Leo the Great finds the Catholic Church in sorrowful conditions which are similar in part to those which it knew in the fifth century."

He referred specifically to the fact that "in many regions, the Faith of the Gospel is in danger and that there are not wanting attempts to separate Bishops, priests and faithful from the center of Catholic unity, that is the Roman See."

By broad interpretation, this could mean not only theological threats to unity, but also those political events in the world which threaten the peace of the Church. There was Attila the Hun in Pope Leo's time, as compared with the communist persecutions of the present age in which Bishops, priests and Catholics are separated from union with Rome.

To those "who patiently cry after

truth and justice," Pope John addressed the words of St. Paul: "You have been given the favor on Christ's behalf not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for Him."

THE ENCYCLICAL briefly traces St. Leo's life and discusses St. Leo "as a faithful servant of the Apostolic See, as Vicar of Christ on earth and as a Doctor of the Universal Church."

Pope Leo's great defense of orthodoxy came in his defense of the two natures of Christ against the Nestorian heresy, which denied this doctrine. Then came his defense of the primacy of Rome against the declarations of the Council of Chalcedon.

IN A PART of the encyclical entitled "The Leonine Centenary and the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council," the Pope restated "the high idea which St. Leo had of the unity of the Church." Pope John said pointedly:

"There can be no perfect union of the faithful with Christ, the Head, nor perfect union of the faithful among themselves as members of the same living and visible organism, if to the spiritual links of virtue, worship and the Sacraments there is not added the external profession of the same Faith."

The Pope cited the words of St. Leo: "The integral and true Faith is a great bulwark to which nothing can be added or taken from by anyone. If the Faith is not single, it does not exist at all."

TO DEMONSTRATE the primacy of the Bishop of Rome, Pope John again quotes St. Leo: "In all the world only Peter is placed over the evangelization of all people, over all Apostles and over all the Fathers of the Church so that, although there are many pastors and priests in the midst of God's people, all are governed properly by Peter, as all are governed principally by Christ... The Lord deigned to make this man [Peter] partaker of His Power."

After insisting that the primacy of the Pope is the same as the primacy of Peter, the encyclical also insisted upon

"the supreme and infallible magisterium [teaching authority] reserved by the Lord to Peter personally and to his successors." It recalled how Christ prayed for Peter's perseverance in Faith "as though the perseverance of the others would have been better guaranteed if the soul of the chief would not be overcome."

What St. Leo said of St. Peter, the encyclical declared, he also said of himself. Pope John continued the application to himself as heir of Peter and Vicar of Christ.

He continued: "In reality, St. Leo teaches nothing new. Like his predecessors, St. Innocent and St. Boniface, and in perfect harmony with the well known Gospel texts upon which he comments, he is convinced of having received from Christ Himself the mandate of the supreme pastoral ministry."

IN HIS INVITATION to unity, Pope John said:

"The chorus of praises singing the sanctity of the Supreme Pontiff St. Leo the Great was in ancient times in agreement both in the East and the West. O, may he once more receive the plaudits of all the representatives of ecclesiastical learning of the churches which are not in communion with Rome!"

"With the painful differences of opinion about the doctrine and pastoral action of the immortal Pontiff thus overcome, the doctrine which they also profess to believe will shine with greater brilliance..."

"We likewise cherish the great desire to see all peoples enter on the way of truth, charity and peace. And it is precisely for the purpose of rendering the Church more capable of accomplishing in our times this great mission that we decided to convene the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

THE POPE said that his "warm appeal for unity" is primarily intended as "an echo of the prayer which Our

## Christmas-Every-Day

"... Christmas happens to you every day.

"Every day you must respond to Christmas..."

These are ideas to be explored in stories and pictures in the 1961 Christmas Supplement. The Supplement will be part of next week's issue, Dec. 21.

The color-cover of the Supplement will feature a striking new interpretation of Christ's birth, an interpretation which sets the theme for the entire Christmas content.

Its stories and photo-features will concern themselves with the response to Christmas that can be, must be, made by Christian men and women and children. This response takes many forms — there is the way to give, the way to live, the grace to share the gift of prayer, the virtue of hospitality, the spirit of love.

A number of people were caught in the act of "responding" to Christmas-every-day; their stories — the things they do, the words they speak — comprise the 1961 Christmas Supplement.

Don't miss the Christmas issue — next week.

## At Seton Hall

# Dental School to Pioneer Handicapped Child Plan

JERSEY CITY — Seton Hall College of Dentistry will pioneer a new program in dental education pointed toward the treatment of handicapped children.

Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, dean of the college, announced today that the program will go into effect next fall under the supervision of Dr. Abraham Kohren, clinical professor and chairman of pedodontics, and Dr. Ovid Slavin, clinical assistant professor of pedodontics.

With funds provided by the United States Public Health Service, and patients referred by the New Jersey State Department of Public Health, Seton Hall now has a dental treatment for handicapped children. Through the facilities of this center, Seton Hall students will receive undergraduate training in the dental care of these children.

"THE CHILDREN themselves will benefit," Dr. Maxwell states, "but even more important, a start is being made by a dental educational institution to provide all its students with training in the dental diagnosis and treatment of other than the 'normal' child."

That there is a need for such training, Dr. Maxwell points out, is obvious from the estimates that there are seven million children in the country today, afflicted with disabling handicaps.

"If severe disabling dental conditions were included, a more plausible estimate of handicapped children would total at least 20 million. These figures dramatize the extensiveness of the problem confronting the dental profession."

THE SETON HALL program will be one of the first of its kind sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service in a teaching institution. A new treatment area with special equipment has been set up at the school with funds provided by the federal agency.

The State Department of Health will coordinate the location of handicapped children in need of dental treatment and recommend them to the

new Seton Hall clinic. It will also provide the nominal funds required for treatment.

However, treatment of the children is an intermediate goal. The primary purpose of the program, according to Dr. Kohren, is the better training of students in the care of such handicapped individuals which will constitute a major contribution by the Seton Hall College of Dentistry.

UNTIL NOW, the curriculum in dental schools has concerned itself chiefly with the so-called "normal" child.

"Dental education," said Dr. Maxwell, "should be directed toward developing an individual who is able to treat all types of conditions."

Dr. Kohren adds, "It should not be necessary for graduates and colleges to wait for post-graduate courses to acquaint themselves with the

dental problems of the handicapped child."

However, Seton Hall will continue its work in this field as well with a program, launched two years ago, to provide general and specialist practitioners with the latest techniques in this area.

THE NEW program will be ready by next September. Cooperation with other educational institutions in the country is expected to provide comparative data for the improvement of education and clinical practices in this neglected field.

Gift for Pontiff

JERUSALEM (RNS) — A silver jug containing holy water from the Jordan River was sent to the Vatican by Israel Airlines as an 80th birthday gift for Pope John XXIII.

## Fr. Dabkowski Pastor

# Establish New Stockholm Parish

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty announced this week the raising of the mission of St. John Vianney, Stockholm, to the status of a canonical parish and the appointment of Rev. Stephen B. Dabkowski as its first pastor, effective Dec. 8.

FATHER DABKOWSKI had served as administrator of the Stockholm mission since last June 21. Before that he had been an assistant at Immaculate Conception parish, Franklin, from which the Stockholm mission had been serviced since 1956.

It was on June 24, 1956, that the first Mass was said in Stockholm at the hall of the Lake Tamarack Corral. On May 10, 1957, the church acquired 10 acres of land and on Sept. 1, ground was broken for St. John Vianney Church. Bishop McNulty dedicated the new church on June 1, 1958.

FATHER DABKOWSKI is a native of South River and attended St. Mary's School there. His later schooling, including college, philosophy and theology, was at the seminary of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Or-

chard Lake, Mich., until his final year of theology, which was taken at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Ordained on June 15, 1946, by Bishop McLaughlin of Paterson, Father Dabkowski's first assignment was to Immaculate Conception, where he remained until last June.

THE BOUNDARY lines of the new parish are as follows: Beginning at a point where the boundary line between Hardyston and Vernon Townships meets the property line of the New Jersey Game and Fishing Commission, thence proceeding south along this line to the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad line, then continuing along this railroad line to the boundary line of Hardyston and Sparta Townships; thence proceeding along this boundary line to the boundary line of Hardyston - Jefferson Townships; thence running northeast along this boundary line to the boundary line between Hardyston and Vernon Townships; thence running westerly along this boundary line to the point of beginning.

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X-D-14



**HONORED:** Frank Duff, co-founder of the Legion of Mary, has been named Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John. Mr. Duff, a civil servant in Dublin when the Legion of Mary was founded in 1921, retired in 1934 to devote all his time to the Legion.

**The Church in the U. S.**

**Congress School Aid Action Seen Uncertain**

WASHINGTON — What will Congress do about federal aid to grade and high schools when it returns Jan. 10?

The answer is far from clear. Congressional leaders apparently would like to avoid a repeat of last session's major controversy.

But they may re-open the issue if President Kennedy makes a strong appeal. For example, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of New York, chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, has said he will not seek aid to pre-college schools unless the President — "and no one else" — requests it.

ABRAHAM Ribicoff, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has said memoranda on possible approaches to federal aid to pre-

college schools have been sent to the White House, "but the basic decisions have not been made."

"The program will still face tough sledding, but we will make the effort," he said.

Before the first session adjourned in September, Congress rejected all major federal aid proposals after eight months of heated dispute and then attempted to avoid the issue in 1962 — an election year — by extending until 1963 two existing federal aid programs.

MEANWHILE Rhode Island's Board of Education has tabled action on a request for public aid in purchasing textbooks for Catholic parochial schools pending consideration of such aid by Congress.

The request for parochial school aid was made by Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Providence, which embraces all of Rhode Island.

Rev. Cornelius B. Collins, Catholic priest who is chairman of the State Board of Education, said the proposal to table the request was passed unanimously by the board.

A SIMILAR request for state aid for operation of private and parochial schools was made in Kentucky by local chapters of Citizens for Educational Freedom. They said they would seek \$18 million in aid at the 1962 legislative session.

A bill providing such aid will be introduced in the General Assembly in January. The aid would take the form of annual grants of \$200 to parents.

The announcement brought immediate opposition from Protestant groups.

other private schools.

BISHOP CARROLL said that at least 90% of the refugees — estimated at nearly 10,000 — are Catholics.

"They turned to the only source they knew for help, the Catholic Church. Thus it was that the Catholic Church was the first to become aware of the needs of these people, and the first to feel the impact of their presence."

He noted that Florida state law denies public welfare services to persons living in Florida for less than five years and that county laws stipulate a one-year residency. He said the large-scale federal aid program begun in March, 1961, "has very definitely relieved the situation," but it needs expansion.

There are 10,000 Cuban children in Miami area public schools, he said, and 3,127 in Catholic schools. "This has placed a very heavy financial burden upon Catholics of the diocese," he said. "It represents a saving to the taxpayers of Dade County" of \$1,219,530 a year.

**People in the News**

Msgr. Francis Tournier, editor of the New Mexico Catholic Register, has been named rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Santa Fe.

Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., former president of Manhattan College, has marked his 50th anniversary as a Brother.

Abbot Anselm Coppersmith, O.S.B., 53, has been elected abbot of the Benedictine abbey at Conception, Mo.

Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin was received in private audience by Pope John.

Cardinal Spellman has been awarded Panama's Grand Cross of Manuel Amador Guerrero and the Philippine Legion of Honor.

Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland has marked the 40th anniversary of his consecration.

Joseph McGrath, former Irish Minister of Labor, has received the Knight Grand Cross of St. Sylvester from Pope John.

Judge David A. McMullan of St. Louis, a past president of the National Council of Catholic Men, has received the first James R. Blumenfeld Award of the St. Louis Jewish Child Welfare Association for improving procedures in handling juvenile cases.

**Causes . . .**  
Antonia Maria della Miseri-

cordia of Lausanne, Switzerland, founder of the Oblate Sisters of the Most Holy Redeemer. Born Mar. 16, 1881; died in Madrid Feb. 28, 1988; Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome has discussed her heroic virtues in beatification cause.

**Bishops . . .**  
Rev. Gerald E. Carter, president of the St. Joseph Teachers' School of Montreal, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of London, Ont.

Very Rev. Raymond Caesar Bergamin, S.X., religious superior of the Xavier Fathers in Padang, Indonesia, has been named Bishop of the new Padang Diocese.

**Died . . .**  
Curt M. Strachwitz, noted Austrian newspaperman and NCWC News correspondent in Vienna.

Rev. Augustin Roesch, S.J., of Munich, Germany, anti-Nazi leader who faced execution for his part in the 1944 plot against Hitler.

Archbishop Ricardo Pittini, 85, of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Brother John Hubert Lawlor of Buenos Aires, 54, former headmaster of the Cardinal Newman College, Buenos Aires, first Irish Christian Brothers school in South America.

**Places in the News**

A non-profit organization has been formed in Jasper, Ind., to build a Catholic college for men to be staffed by the Christian Brothers.

A special envoy of Pope John has visited refugees from tribal warfare in Rwanda, now being cared for in Uganda, and promised them his assistance in securing aid.

A five-man committee of art experts has been appointed in Brazil to make plans for the erection of a giant statue of St. Paul atop Mt. Jaragua in the State of Sao Paulo.

The Catholic University of Lublin in Poland has 1,742 students this year, 65% receiving grants in aid from the university.

About 7,000 university students from throughout France participated in a vigil of prayer in Paris for success of the Second Vatican Council.

A special church has been consecrated in London for emigres from Poland.

Ground has been broken in New Ulm, Minn., for a new \$2 million Loretto Hospital.

Loyola College, Montreal, has petitioned the Quebec Province Royal Commission on Education for recognition as a university.

A priest in Belfast, Northern Ireland, has charged that the state hospital system is deliberately excluding Catholics from positions of responsibility.

Some 30,000 people in Italy are now studying the Bible by mail as a result of a correspondence course inaugurated in 1960.

The board of education in New Milford, Conn., has been asked by five parents, three of them teachers, to reconsider its policy of opening each school day with recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Burlington (Vt.) Diocese has given a booklet, "Where Do Sisters Come From?" to all adults attending Mass in Vermont.

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**Stresses Obligation Toward Missions**

SAN FRANCISCO — Every Catholic should be a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, said here.

This commitment to the Church's worldwide missionary effort is sustained by daily prayer and sacrifice, he said, and "never ceases until time is no more." The Cardinal spoke at the national meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

DISCUSSING the missionary role of the priest, Cardinal Agagianian said that no priest is fully a priest without seeing the universal claims of the Church.

"Every priest in the United States should be a member of the Missionary Union of the Clergy," he declared. Priests praying and sacrificing for the Church's mission effort will spread missionary concern among their people, he added.

In an earlier talk, the Cardinal praised American Catholics for taking the lead "not only in supporting the missions with money but also in mission-mindedness."

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# Archbishop Keough Dies, Former NCWC Chairman

BALTIMORE (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here Dec. 14 for Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, who had served for 14 years as spiritual leader of the nation's oldest See.

Archbishop Keough died Dec. 8 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, where he had been taken after suffering a heart attack Nov. 30 at his Baltimore residence.

**THE ARCHBISHOP**, who had served as Bishop of Providence, R.I., from 1934 to 1947 and held high posts with the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was 70. He would have been 71 on Dec. 30. The Requiem Mass was offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Lawrence J.

Shehan, who in July was transferred from the Bridgeport, Conn., Diocese to be Coadjutor Archbishop of Baltimore with the right of succession to Archbishop Keough.

Archbishop Keough's heart attack on Nov. 30 was described at the time as a recurrence of heart trouble he had experienced in 1953. On Dec. 7 he developed grave complications and he succumbed at 8:35 a.m. the next morning. He is survived by an older brother Michael.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** was born Dec. 30, 1890, in New Britain, Conn., and studied at St. Thomas Minor Seminary, Hartford; St. Sulpice Seminary, Issy, France, and St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester. He was ordained in Hartford June 10, 1916. Three years la-

ter he was named private secretary to Bishop John J. Nilan of Hartford and served for 15 years.

He was named Bishop of Providence in February, 1934, and was consecrated in May that year by Cardinal Cioffani, who was then serving as Apostolic Delegate. He was named Archbishop of Baltimore on Nov. 27, 1947, and was enthroned by the Apostolic Delegate.

**OVER THE YEARS** he has held various important posts. He helped supervise the work of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith, served as assistant Bishop for the NCWC Executive Department, assistant episcopal chairman of the Education Department and assistant to the chairman of the administrative board.

He became vice chairman of the NCWC board in 1948, was reelected in 1949 and became head of the Education Department. He was elected chairman in 1950 and served until 1952. He became chairman of the Legal Department in 1953 and chairman of the Social Action Department in 1954. He served again as chairman of the administrative board for three years ending in 1958.

He also served as an official of the American Board of Catholic Missions, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and the Commission for the Catholic Missions among the Colored and the Indians, and as a member of the board of trustees of the North American College in Rome.



**HIS REWARD:** Bishop McNulty presented awards to altar boys at a program sponsored by the Serra Club of Paterson on Dec. 10 at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton. The altar boy kissing the Bishop's ring is John Coogan of St. Agnes, Paterson.

## Pope to Issue Council Bull

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Papal Bull convoking the Second Vatican Council will probably be published on Christmas Day in the basilicas of Rome.

Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming council, said in response to queries that although there cannot be absolute certainty, the bull will probably be published on Christmas Day.

The exact date for publication of the bull depends on Pope John.

The Holy Father has already announced his personal desire to publish the bull of convocation during the Christmas holidays.

## Change of Schedule At Inquiry Center

BLOOMFIELD — A new schedule has been announced for Sacred Heart Parish Information Center here. It will be open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers staff the center.



**CHAPEL DEDICATION:** Archbishop Boland looks over the program at the formal opening of the renovated chapel at Immaculate Conception, Lodi, on Dec. 10. At left is Mother Mary Alexander, C.S.S.F., superior general of the Felician Sisters from Rome, and, at right, Mother Mary Virginette, C.S.S.F., provincial superior of the province of the Immaculate Conception, with headquarters at Lodi.

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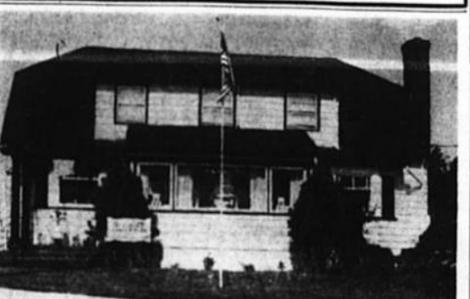
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**Clergy Appointment**

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Rev. Stephen B. Dabkowski, administrator of the mission of St. John Vianney, Stockholm, to pastor of the newly created parish of St. John Vianney, Stockholm. Effective Dec. 8, 1961.

## Archbishop Beran Alive but Refuses To Sign Red Pledge

VIENNA (NC) — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, under arrest since 1949, could return to his See if he pledges loyalty to Czechoslovakia's Red government, a Czechoslovak Cabinet minister said here.

But Minister of Health Josef Brodjar, an excommunicated priest who also heads Czechoslovakia's pro-government organization of "peace priests," added that the 72-year-old prelate continues to refuse to make such a pledge.

**THE CZECHOSLOVAK** official told a press conference: "Dr. Beran lives in a villa in Czechoslovakia. Nuns are doing his household work. He is not dead, as some Western reports have claimed. . . . If he signs a loyalty pledge, I am sure he could immediately return to his post."

Archbishop Beran — imprisoned by the nazis for three years — was placed under house arrest by Czechoslovakia's communist rulers in 1949. Two years later he was taken to a secret place of confinement. In December, 1960, a Vienna daily, Neue Kurier, reported that the Archbishop was believed to be dead because there had been no news of him for more than a year.

In London, another Czechoslovak official asserted that Archbishop Beran is alive and well. A spokesman for the Czechoslovak embassy said he was studying and writing and

was allowed to offer Mass privately. But he refused to say where the Archbishop was confined, maintaining that the Archbishop did not want to be disturbed by foreign reporters.

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## Pope's Mass For Diplomats

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John will celebrate Christmas midnight Mass in the Clementine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See. The Mass will be telecast over the Eurovision network.

**EARLIER ON** Christmas Eve, the Pope will receive the cardinals and prelates of Rome, who will present their Christmas greetings.

He will broadcast his Christmas message to the world at 8 p.m. Rome time (2 p.m. EST) on Dec. 21.

Following Christmas, the Pope will receive diplomats at the Holy See at a special audience.

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**LEGION'S HOUR:** Archbishop Boland preached and presided at the annual Holy Hour of the Legion of Decency on Dec. 10 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Left to right, above, are Rev. Robert A. O'Leary of St. Rose of Lima, Newark; John M. Berry, state commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Bishop Stanton; Archbishop Boland; Msgr. Aloysius A. Carney, director of the Legion of Decency for the Archdiocese of Newark; Rev. Paul J. Hayes, assistant director; Edward McMillin, who headed the honor guard for the Archbishop; and Rev. Joseph M. Doyle of St. Joseph's, Roselle.

## Archbishop Tells Catholics of Duty To Observe Decency Ratings

**NEWARK** —In a sermon at the annual Legion of Decency Holy Hour on Dec. 10 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Archbishop Boland said that it was a matter of command that there be a decency committee in every parish.

He also spelled out the obligation of the individual Catholic in the matter of objection-

able movies and indecent literature.

"WE KNOW, and everybody knows that, despite the efforts that have been made, the moving picture industry has not been cooperating to the fullest. Nor have... the publishing houses that are particularly responsible for the indecent literature been at all responsible in this regard," the Archbishop said.

"Consequently, there is great need of further efforts on the part of the individual, as well as on the part of the public, if we are going to reach any kind of an ideal or standard where we can safely say that children may go to moving pictures or that they may enter a particular store."

THE ARCHBISHOP then reviewed the differences in the three types of "A" classification of moving pictures and emphasized that the responsibility of seeing that children attend only A-1 pictures and adolescents only A-1 or A-2 pictures rests on the parents.

"If the parents are not following their responsibility or observing what is their real obligation before God, it would be difficult to excuse them from sin," he said.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH, for a person to say that a particular movie is not an occasion of sin for him, the Archbishop continued. "This may be true," he said, "but does that in any way excuse the person from not observing what is now considered by the Church in the United States, by its Bishops, as an official means of helping us to observe the commandments?"

"Because it doesn't hurt you, you have no right or authority to cooperate with someone who is doing harm to others and, if you are supporting that industry, you are cooperating. You have no right or authority to give scandal to your neighbors and you... if you are seen... may be a reason why others have gone..."

"There is a social responsibility in this matter, the social responsibility on the part of the film industry and the social responsibility on the part of the individual and the public in general..."

"So, what can we do now? Shall we ask for more legislation?"

"Legislative is hardly the answer. The answer is an aroused public opinion so that these people will know that this is not what the people want."

TURNING TO the responsibilities of parents, he said, "Certainly if you heard that someone was going around, selling underhand to high school students, a drug or nar-

cotic, you would be aroused and you would have the whole neighborhood aroused and that thing would be stopped instantaneously..."

"Yet the spiritual health of your child is worth more than the physical health and you cannot believe and you cannot say that you believe that what they see has no effect on them. For the eyes are the windows of the soul and when this thing comes through the eyes, it is bound to lodge in there, and even though the ef-

fect may not be immediately adverse, it may come back later as a source of temptation."

Calling for greater and sustained effort on the part of parish committees against indecent literature, he concluded, "Persevere in your enthusiasm. We don't ask that you clamor or make any scene — simply let the people know that you do not like it and, while it is there, you do not expect to come into (their store)."

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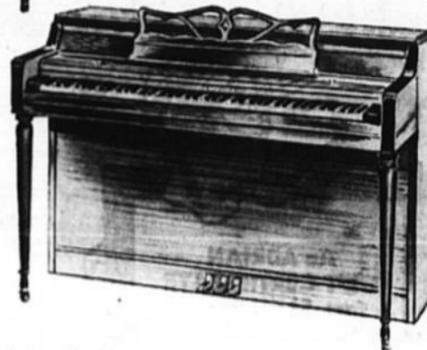


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UNION CITY — James E. Hogan was elected for a second term as president of the St. Joseph's Catholic Club Dec. 5. Chosen to serve with him were James Rizzo, William F. Schreck, James Stanton, Al Cranwell, Dennis Clark and Lawrence Miller.

This is Schreck's 43rd term as treasurer. He has also been named chairman of the board of directors for 39 years. New members of the board of directors are Anthony Troyer, Ralph Fauciano, Joseph Rocca and John LaMort.

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## Holy Name Societies

**Morris County Federation**—Emilio J. Gervasio of St. Margaret's, Morristown, was re-elected to a second term as president of the federation at the Dec. 10 meeting at St. Teresa's, Succasunna. Others reelected were E. Vincent Cosgrove, Richard Herbert, Edward Daingerfield and Joseph Bednar. The officers were installed by Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, spiritual director and pastor of St. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton.

**Union County Federation**—Dr. Matthew McCue will address the January meeting at St. Michael's, Cranford, on indecent literature. Plans are now being made for the dinner-dance Feb. 21, with Anthony Ryan as chairman. It was announced at the De-

cember meeting that a weekend retreat will be held Jan. 12-14 and delegates were invited to attend. A resolution was adopted to begin each monthly meeting with a Rosary for peace, the practice to start next month.

**Hudson County Federation**—George E. Davis, former president of the federation, has been named president of the Hudson County unit of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, with Fred Feszko as vice president. Msgr. James A. Hamilton spoke at the Dec. 10 monthly meeting on the aims and purposes of the A.C.C.M. A public relations clinic is planned for Jan. 25, with presidents and publicity chairmen of each parish society invited to attend.

**St. Andrew's, Bayonne**—Harold J. Ruvoldt, assistant Hudson County prosecutor, will speak at the Dec. 12 meeting on "Decency or Destruction," a discussion of law enforcement and public cooperation in the drive against indecent literature.

**Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood**—An official reception ceremony will be held Jan. 7 at Mt. Carmel Church for new members and those who have not been formally admitted to the society. All parishioners are invited to attend.

**Blessed Sacrament, Paterson**—Joseph Trueman was elected president of the society at the Dec. 7 meeting, with the other officers filled by Donald Alois, Anthony Barone, Ralph Cucinello and James Schiavo. Delegates to the county federation will be Edward Alois and Robert Wolf, with Charles Loesser as alternate.

The installation will be Jan. 10 with Rev. Thomas Trapasso, spiritual director, officiating.

**St. Agnes, Clark**—The first solemn induction of members will be held Jan. 14 at the 9 a.m. Mass at Clark Regional High School. Plans are being made for a pre-Lenten dance, the first social affair of the new parish, with Michael Ford as chairman. George Wrasman of the society's spiritual committee.

**Newman Grads Hear Fr. Nead**  
SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Francis J. Nead, chairman of the philosophy department at Seton Hall University, will speak on "The Spiritual Birth of Christ" at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey at the Seton Hall Prep Library.

Gifts for children of St. Walburga's Orphanage, Roselle, or donations for a Maryknoll mission in Chile will be collected at the meeting.

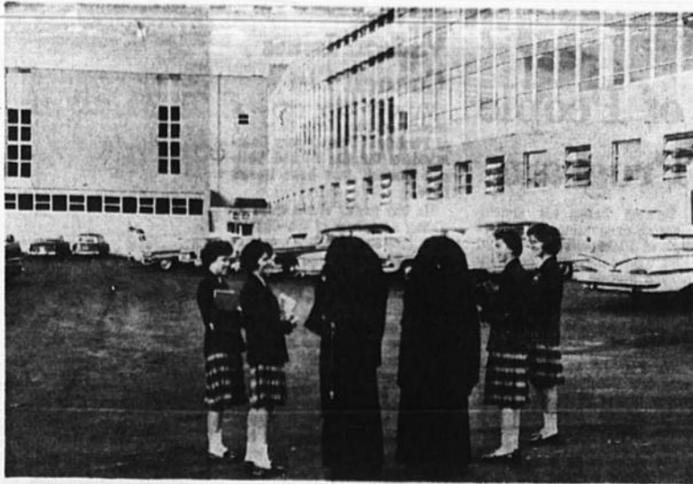
The club's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at a member's home in Colonia. The next monthly bowling meet will be Jan. 8 at Lyons Lanes.

**President-Elect Visits Newmans**  
NEW BRUNSWICK — Edward Orlett, president-elect of the National Newman Club Federation, was a special guest at the monthly New Jersey Province executive council meeting held at Sacred Heart School here.

More than 70 delegates from 17 colleges attended the meeting, which featured a late evening dialogue Mass, a buffet supper and a dance. The Douglass College Newman Club served as host.

Host at the next province meeting will be the Paterson State Newman Club on Jan. 7.

**GARDENERS** have St. Dorothy, St. Adelard, St. Tryphon, St. Fiacre and St. Phocas as their patron saints.



**FINISHED PRODUCT:** Purpose of the followup phase of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign is to assure that the planned buildings move from the drawing board to completion, as was the case with Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township, shown here. Campaign funds were used to complete school. Students talking with Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, who staff the school, are, from the left, Mary Ethel Harvey, Carol McPherson, JoAnne Corcoran and Karen Runco.

## Follow-up Teams Goal: Turn Pledges into Cash

NEWARK — Obtaining money never is easy—particularly when you're trying to raise \$31 million.

That is the amount that has been pledged in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign to build eight new high schools, four homes for the aged and a new House of Philosophy for the seminary at Darlington.

The realization of the maximum amount of cash on such a pledge total demands detailed organization, tremendous work and endless sacrifice.

**ARCHBISHOP BOLAND** must attain the highest cash total possible for the completion of the building plan. To reach his objective he has set in motion a well-knit followup team of coordinators, moderators, pastors, priests, volunteer secretaries and laymen who blend organization, work and sacrifice into a formula for the successful completion of the campaign.

The active phase of the campaign ended with a pledge total of more than \$31 million and almost \$4 million in cash. Almost immediately, the follow-up phase was inaugurated and as of Nov. 30 the cash figure was just shy of \$8.5 million.

"This pace must be maintained through the pledge redemption period to realize the maximum cash total," a fund spokesman said. "There can be no relaxation in the highly important work of this follow-up corps of workers."

**CAMPAIGN FOLLOWUP** is directed from a central office in the Seton Hall University building here. Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, archdiocesan coordinator, is in charge of the office. Under his supervision is a group of regional coordinators and moderators from among the pastors of the archdiocese.

Campaign directives come down from the Archbishop and Msgr. Maloney through the moderators and coordinators to all pastors, priests, campaign secretaries and laymen. "The success of the campaign depends on the continued loyal support of the pastors and priests of the archdiocese," the spokesman said.

**IN EACH PARISH** under the supervision of the pastor, he explained, there are two to four campaign secretaries and a group of about 20 men serving as a "Campaign Continuing Committee." Almost 1,000 women and 2,500 men are engaged in this work in the archdiocese.

Each month, the secretaries remind pledgers that their payments are necessary for continued construction progress. Various types of mailings inform the pledgers of this progress.

In all parishes, careful records are kept and are reviewed on a monthly basis by pastors, secretaries and committeemen before being forwarded to the central office for review by the Archbishop and

**St. Vincent's Sets Christmas Party**  
JERSEY CITY — The second annual Christmas party and supper for underprivileged children, sponsored by the salvage bureau of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held on Dec. 29 at St. Michael's auditorium from 4 to 7 p.m.

Clowns and musicians will provide entertainment until the visit from St. Nicholas signals the distribution of clothing and toys to some 250 guests. Proceeds of the affair will aid the operation of Camp Butler, a summer camp for needy children run by the society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Russo head the party committee. Russo is manager of the St. Vincent's Salvage Bureau.

Msgr. Maloney.

**THE TASK** of the continuing committees, the spokesman said, is to secure "as many new pledges as possible."

Followup, he explained, "is a continuing project. The pledges lost when some families leave the archdiocese must be made up through new pledges gained from those moving in."

Also, he pointed out, "during the course of the campaign some persons could not pledge for financial reasons." These people are being revisited to see if their situation has changed. The continuing committees are also visiting those pledgers who have lapsed in their payments. Some \$100,000 in new pledges have been obtained in the last two months.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** program itself is expected to cost in excess of \$36 million. It will provide accommodations for 10,000 additional high school students, 392 aged and 250 students and eight priest-faculty members at the seminary.

Three new high schools will be built in Union and two each in Hudson, Bergen and Essex counties. Each school will have among

its features a residence building for the religious faculty, science laboratories, a chapel, auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria and library.

The homes for the aged will provide for 14 double rooms and nine single rooms for men in one two-story wing and 23 double rooms and nine single rooms for women in another two-story wing. Ten suites in the central portion of the

ESSEX COUNTY PARISH GOAL	
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100	10,000

**TOTE BOARD:** Mrs. Harriet Langrehr of Jersey City records pledge and cash totals on one of the county tabulating boards in the offices of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

U-shaped buildings will be available for married couples. The new Philosophy Building at Darlington will have its own chapel, dining room, classrooms, infirmary and auditorium-gymnasium in addition to living quarters.

**Convention Listed**  
ST. LOUIS (NC) — The 1962 convention of the Family Life Bureau, NCWC, will be held here June 25-28. Its theme will be: "Love, the Bond of Perfection."

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The Church in Asia

# Japan Running Short of People Due to Birth Control Program

SAPPORO, Japan (NC) — Japan, a country which went to war because of an over-population problem, may soon have a manpower shortage.

"Many government leaders pin the blame for the lack of manpower on the extensive birth control program started in Japan shortly after World War II," Rev. Bertrand A. Gramelspacher, M.M., of Jasper, Ind., said here.

"JAPANESE demographers, who study the nation's population, as to births, marriages, mortality and health, are becoming increasingly alarmed at the effects of the birth control movement," he added.

Even the Japanese press, he said, is now editorializing on the "uncontrolled, rampant di-

rection of planned parenthood." One Japanese official has stated that there are now two million abortions a year in Japan — a greater number than there are babies each year.

Father Gramelspacher said the country has galloped out of a feudal state into an industrial empire and is presently riding the crest of economic prosperity but the demand for a trained labor force is stripping the supply.

"The effects of the birth control movement are evident now, but they are nothing compared to the labor shortage the country will face within five years," he said.

## St. Philip's Tomb Found in Turkey

ISTANBUL (NC) — The tomb of St. Philip the Apostle is believed to have been found among the ruins of the ancient and abandoned city of Hierapolis, western Turkey.

The story of the discovery was given in the latest issue of Our Lady of Ephesus, a Turkish Catholic archeological magazine published here. The discoverer is Paolo Verzone of the Polytechnic Institute of Turin.

Verzone bases his conclusions on excavations he undertook at Hierapolis in 1957 and 1958. Beneath an octagon-shaped church of the early fifth century he found a crypt-tomb which he has since identified as the traditional tomb of St. Philip.

ST. PHILIP is one of the very few Disciples of Christ whose burial place is known from actual historical evidence. Polycrates, a second-century Bishop of Ephesus, made mention in a letter to Pope Victor I about 190 A.D. of "Philip, one of the twelve Apostles, who died at Hierapolis."

Polycrates was the eighth Bishop in a family of early Asia Minor Christians whose genealogy went back to apostolic times. He also stated that St. John the Evangelist died and was buried at Ephesus, one of the "Seven Churches" of Asia Minor addressed in the Apocalypse.

St. John's tomb at Ephesus was similarly discovered by archaeologists in 1931 after centuries of neglect and oblivion.

ST. PHILIP is traditionally believed to have converted the Armenians, the first people of the ancient world to accept Christianity as a nation. Hierapolis, where his tomb is located, lies about 800 miles west of the present Armenian border.

The ancient Graeco-Roman city, now entirely in ruins, is

on the bank of the winding Maeander River (from which our word "meander" is derived) near the present Turkish town of Denizli.

According to St. John's Gospel, St. Philip was from Bethsaida, a fishing port on the Lake of Galilee. He was one of the first disciples called by Christ, and in turn he enlisted his friend Nathanael. He is unique among the Apostles for having a Greek name. It was to St. Philip that certain Greeks appealed for an interview with Christ following His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Its 220 pages come close to giving a picture of the Church in miniature, for the commissions represent the Church's broad interests and varied activities throughout the whole world.

The directory contains the complete list of the members and consultants of the preparatory commissions and secretariats together with their qualifications. Under the headings of the individual groups are given the names of the members and consultants with title, function and personal address.

There are a total of 827 names. Of these, 440 are members and 187 of them are consultants.

The size of the commissions varies considerably. They range from the 11-man Ceremonial Commission to the Central Commission which has 132 members.

Reds Infiltrating Japan, Nun Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NC) — The work of "Red proselytors" in Japan "has reached down to the level of grade school children," a Japanese nun said here.

Mother Maria Teresa Yamaji, of the Handmaids of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, said this is why the education imparted by Christian schools is taking on greater importance.

Mother Teresa also said that "the Japanese public schools are being infiltrated by pro-communist teachers," and the Christian schools "are the one guarantee" that future citizens of Japan will receive training in ideals enabling them to "withstand the gules of communism."

St. Mary's Hospital To Honor Workers

PASSAIC — St. Mary's Hospital will honor its volunteer workers at a Christmas tea Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in Bishop McLaughlin Auditorium.

Sister Eileen Teresa, administrator, will present merit pins to volunteers for service of 100, 500 and 1,000 hours. Hostesses will be members of the Senior Guild.

Anti-Red Group At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (RNS) — A group of Notre Dame students has filed incorporation papers for the "Student Anti-Communist Council, Inc."

Student Rally

ERNAKULAM, India (RNS) — Some 3,000 youths from this country and abroad are scheduled to attend the fourth All-India Catholic University Students' Rally here, Dec. 29-Jan. 2, at which Cardinal Gracias of Bombay will preside.

A feature of the rally, expected to be the largest Catholic student gathering ever held in India, will be the celebration of Masses in the Latin Rite and in two of the Eastern Rites.

Leading lay speakers will be Douglas Hyde, British author and convert; and P. T. Chacko, home minister of Kerala state.

## 2nd Edition Vatican Issues Council List

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A second edition of the directory of Pontifical Preparatory Commissions for the Second Vatican Council has been issued here.

Its 220 pages come close to giving a picture of the Church in miniature, for the commissions represent the Church's broad interests and varied activities throughout the whole world.

The directory contains the complete list of the members and consultants of the preparatory commissions and secretariats together with their qualifications. Under the headings of the individual groups are given the names of the members and consultants with title, function and personal address.

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EARLY CHRISTMAS: Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, played host at the Christmas party for deaf children given Dec. 10 at St. Francis Xavier auditorium, Newark. With Msgr. Dooling, who is also pastor of St. Francis Xavier, are Diane Doran and Joseph Giordano.

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is more than the tinsel and trees and the presents and cheer, ... more than the smiles and songs or the Santas and deer. More than the rushing and shopping and the bargains and buys, ... more than the laughter and leisure or the gaudy gift ties. More than the dining and drinking and the dressing and dates, ... more than the giving and getting or the wrapping and rates. More than the parties and parcels and the silver and gold, ... more than the candles and carols or the cocktles and cold. More than the wreaths and mistletoe and the trimmings and toys, ... more than the mothers and fathers or the good girls and boys. Christmas is true love for every man, for all time without fail, the forgiven, the forgotten, the frightened and frail.

"More of Everything For Everyone" Newark News

# Former N.J. Pastor Enthroned as Bishop

CHICAGO (NC) — A 42-year-old former New Jersey pastor was enthroned here as the first spiritual leader of the vast new Ukrainian Rite Eparchy (diocese) of Chicago.

He is Chicago-born Bishop Jaroslav Gabro who was enthroned Dec. 12 by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate, in the new St. Nicholas Cathedral.

BISHOP GABRO'S eparchy, formally entitled the Eparchy of St. Nicholas of the Ukrainians in Chicago, embraces all the U. S. west of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. It contains about 45,000 Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite, 41 priests, 28 parishes, four grade schools and one high school.

It is the third ecclesiastical division for Ukrainian Catholics. The others are the Phil-

adelphia Archeparchy, with about 180,000 members, and the Stamford, Conn., Eparchy, with some 87,595 members.

BISHOP GABRO, who was consecrated in Philadelphia on Oct. 28, told the congregation in St. Nicholas Cathedral: "We rejoice for this solemn occasion provides us with another mark of deep solicitude which the Holy See has manifested toward the Ukrainian Catholic Church; and the blessing of Divine Providence in preserving our Church in that degree to merit such solicitude, indicates how fruitful have been our prayers and sacrifices for her intention."

Bishop Gabro was pastor of Assumption Church, Perth Amboy, when his appointment to the Chicago Eparchy was announced on Aug. 14. He had been ordained Sept. 27, 1945.

## Party for the Blind

NEWARK—The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 17, 4 to 6 p.m., at 99 Central Ave. Carol singing and "Santa Claus" will be featured, and about 200 will attend. Sodalists of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, will prepare and serve the refreshments.

## Maronite Patriarch To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Patriarch Paul Peter Meouchi of Bkerke, Lebanon, spiritual head of Maronite Rite Catholics, will visit the U.S. next spring for a six-week tour of cities having large Maronite colonies.

He will arrive in the U.S. May 5 and dedicate the new Maronite seminary here the following day. He will offer Mass that noon in the National Shrine.

THE IMPRIMATUR is the permission of the Bishop to publish a book and it means "it may be printed."

# Holy See Pledges Refugee Aid Funds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Continuing support of the Holy See for United Nations programs for refugees

was announced by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York at the pledging conference for UN refugee programs here.

Bishop Griffiths, the Holy See's representative, presented a token contribution of \$2,000 to the conference. He recalled that \$416,000 — the entire proceeds from the sale of World

Refugee Year commemorative stamps issued by Vatican City State — had been made available for refugee programs.

Nearly \$100,000 of this sum was earmarked for Palestine refugees, the Bishop noted.

At another pledging conference for the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, Bishop Griffiths

called the problem of caring for these refugees one of the most difficult and delicate facing the world today. In addition to the basic necessities of life, he said, provision must be made for their moral and intellectual welfare. The training of the young persons among them is especially urgent, he stated.

## Pray for Them

**Sr. Teresa Agatha**  
CONVENT — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Dec. 7 at St. Anne Villa Chapel for Sister Teresa Agatha Dooner, who died here on Dec. 4 after a long illness.

Daughter of the late Sara and Joseph Dooner, Sister Teresa Agatha entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1920. Following her novitiate, she taught the primary grades at Our Lady of Grace School, Hoboken. She was also stationed at Our Lady of Grace Orphanage, Hoboken; St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark, and Seton Hall Convent, South Orange, where she served as superior until her transfer to St. Anne Villa in 1960 due to illness.

There are no immediate survivors.

**Mrs. Eugene Reilly**  
ORANGE—Three priest-cousins officiated at the Solemn Requiem Mass of Mrs. Eugene Reilly on Dec. 13 at St. John's Church here. She died Dec. 9 at home after a long illness.

Celebrant of the Mass was Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. W. Gordon Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland, and Rev. George E. Byrne, chaplain of St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh.

A charter member of the Rosary Society at St. John's, Mrs. Reilly is survived by four sons, a daughter, a brother, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

**Sicin Captain**  
WORCESTER, Mass. — Philip M. Dunne of Jersey City, a graduate of St. Peter's Prep, has been named co-captain of the Holy Cross College swimming team. He is a junior taking a pre-medical course.

## Ball to Honor Student Nurse At St. Mary's

HOBOKEN — Margaret M. Corbett, chairman of the annual Charity Ball for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital here, has announced that a new award will be given to the student nurse of the year, as voted by her fellow students.

Last year the ball was the occasion for the presentation of the first Nurse of the Year Award, given to a graduate nurse for her outstanding loyalty to duty and devotion to the hospital. This award will be given again this year and will be voted on by the hospital's Sisters, doctors, graduate nurses and student nurses.

The award to be presented to the outstanding student nurse is a statuette representative of the lamp carried by Florence Nightingale, who founded the first nursing corps, in her nightly tours of the Crimean hospitals in the 1850's.

The Charity Ball will be held on Jan. 20 at the Windsor Room of the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Tickets are available at St. Mary's Hospital.

## Fr. Debold to Speak To Elizabeth Cana

ELIZABETH — Rev. Walter Debold, chaplain at St. Michael's Provincial House, Englewood Cliffs, will speak on "Aims of Cana Family Action" at St. Michael's CYO Hall on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Cana organization of St. Michael's. All married couples of the parish are invited. Reservations may be made through Mr. and Mrs. John Shubeck or Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubert.

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# Christmas in the Public School

Is it lawful to celebrate Christmas in a public school? The correct answer is "No." Christmas is a religious Feast Day commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ whom Christians believe to be God. It is forbidden under our present laws to teach or celebrate any religious doctrine in a public school. Last year in Ossining, N. Y., a crib erected on public school grounds was ordered by Court action to be removed. In Paramus, opposition was expressed by some citizens to the Board of Education against the singing of religious Christmas carols in the public school.

The general policy of boards of education on this question of Christmas observance seems to be "hands off," "don't raise the issue." Too many people have strong feelings for or against it. Teachers are allowed to use their own discretion provided they avoid offense to anyone. Some teachers may try to squeeze in a "Silent Night, Holy Night" while secularist objectors are busy shopping.

A Santa Claus suit may be put on a docile boy and the children may sing "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls," but the birthday of an historic Christ as a divine infant may not be mentioned. How can you celebrate a birthday without even mentioning whose birthday it is? In the meantime, as every teacher knows, the Santa Claus myth just doesn't satisfy the young mind's quest for truth at Christmas.

**CHRISTMAS IS** an historic fact. The birthday of Jesus Christ was the greatest fact of all the ages since time began. But because this historic fact is tied in with the eternal love story of an omnipotent God, the true meaning of Christmas can not be taught in a public school.

We prate about intellectual freedom and open-mindedness in public education, but we deny to young minds essential knowledge of historic human facts which are also divine facts, like the Incarnation in a Manger or the Crucifixion on a cross. It's unconstitutional to talk about such things in a public school.

Christmas, however, is a great day for the Americans. We use over 10 million Christmas trees, send out hundreds of millions of greeting cards, consume tons of turkey, spend mil-

lions on gifts. But any child knows that a roly-poly bearded old man with his reindeer is not responsible for the Christmas spirit.

**OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL** education is now almost completely secularized, but Americans have yet to show that they can tolerate or stomach a secular philosophy of education. It has been forced on them by laws. Christian moral idealism still has a hold on American hearts. People still want spiritual values taught to their children.

There are some hopeful signs. The New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers in the state convention at Atlantic City in October, 1961, sent a resolution to the Governor of New Jersey, the State Legislators, and the State Board of Education requesting "such efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages of physical, social and spiritual education."

We ask, "How can the spiritual lessons of Christmas be omitted from a child's spiritual education?"

**CHRISTMAS WITH** its spirit of cheerful giving is just as much an American tradition as it is Italian, French or German. The true spirit of America is not found in just material resources and industrial achievements. The spirit of America is something immaterial but real, something we witness many times over, but especially at Christmas — something rooted in a deep faith in kindness, generosity, love — the things that were taught by the Babe of Bethlehem.

The sadness that comes from seeing traditions of deep spiritual value eliminated from public education by the secularist cult is not just felt by Catholics. The very conscience of humanity finds the negating of Christmas a revolting thing.

Just as the Cromwellians vainly tried 300 years ago, the secularist also vainly tries today — to snatch Christmas away from the hearts and minds of our children. We cannot believe that Americans will ever allow this to happen, nor as intelligent people should we ever take part in such a paganizing process in public education.

# Free But Responsible Screen

Freedom of expression on the screen is in greater danger now than ever before in the history of the film industry. The fact is so, not because of any medieval, puritanical prudishness. The brunt of blame must be borne by the movie makers, distributors and advertisers. Their lack of responsible self-restraint has finally roused the slumbering brute of public indignation.

**THE MOVIE MOGULS** are soon to be hit by the hand that feeds them. This is the comment of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television's recent statement, "Films, Freedom and Responsibility."

Hollywood producers, preferring to remain nameless, have already conceded: "The Bishops have their facts straight, and we should listen."

Repeatedly in the past this same Bishops' Committee has tried to warn the industry of the impending boomerang of public opinion. They have not brandished any threats. The Legion of Decency listings are not and have never been a sword of Damocles over Hollywood heads. You cannot beat people or industries into being decent. Right morals come of self direction from sound principles and proper motivation. The Legion listings offer the principles and motive. The direction still has to come

# The Link and the Chain

The Bishops of the United States in their most recent statement following the annual meeting in Washington covered many situations which vitally effect present day life. Among their pointed remarks, those concerning the state of education aroused the greatest attention. The Bishops' reflections on the parlous state of American morals as a result of the divorce between God and education in this country have drawn many comments, not all of them favorable.

It would be well for Catholics to reflect upon this section of the Bishops' message as it refers to them and to the well-rounded education which has been developed in the Catholic schools of this nation.

**THE STATEMENT MADE** it incontrovertibly clear that the Bishops are certain that an education in which recognition of God is included, as well as adherence to a code of moral principles drawing their force from that God, is bound to prepare students for life much better than education which does not include these two factors.

Such a conclusion is bound to antagonize many who have been educated into the Catholic system and who have led irreproachable lives.

At the same time the conclusion ought to alert Catholics to what is expected of them on the basis of an education that is balanced between the material and the spiritual, the human and the divine. The conclusion reached by the Bishops puts upon all Catholics who have been fortunate enough to experience a Catholic education the responsibility of living up to the education given them, the responsibility of reflecting in their lives the superior worth of that education.

# The Season of the Theater

The Christmas holidays are laden with customs. One of them is theater-going. It's big business time for theaters and movie houses. The metropolitan area offers a bewildering variety of movies that run the whole gamut of moral and artistic quality. Broadway and off-Broadway stages offer a large and varied program of plays expressing themes pessimistic, hedonistic, sadistic, and now and then, optimistic, idealistic and humanistic.

This season is marked by a play of unusual humanistic and inspiring dimensions. It is Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." It is a play about St. Thomas More and his conflict with King Henry VIII, which was consummated in martyrdom. The playwright, Robert Bolt, is not a Catholic, but his perception of the man and his times most certainly is. Not the least remarkable part of Bolt's achievement is the fact that he sustained a mood of suspense, even though the outcome is known.

More significant, however, is the depth of his perception of the character of the saint, the literacy of his style, and the art of his play structure. Put with this the acting of Paul Scofield as Thomas More and the spell is cast.

**NOT EVERY THEATER** season will bring such spiritual and intellectual refreshment as "A Man for All Seasons," and we have reason to rejoice for this season's blessing. It is sometimes sad that good plays fail on Broadway be-

cause people, including Catholics, do not patronize them. Without taking a position on that question, we may certainly urge Catholics to see this one. This one will survive on its own merits, but Catholics owe it to themselves to see it. They will probably repeat the comment of one viewer:

"It's as good as a retreat."  
In a different category, but also a notable achievement in its own way, is "Gideon" by Paddy Chayefsky. This is another notable expression of the humanist spirit on Broadway this season. Chayefsky took upon himself a test of strength when he set about doing a play from a few chapters of the Book of Judges. The significant thing is that he made it come off. Not, we believe, with perfect success, but successful enough to be a distinguished contribution of this season's theater.

**THE ENGAGING THING** about "Gideon" is that it stays so close to the spirit of the original, Judges 6-8. The spirit of those chapters is not the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount, but an older and less developed spirituality of directness, earthiness and vigor. The play leaves us, not questioning God, but looking at man and beholding his weakness rather than his malice. These lines are not designed to be a commercial but a commendation. The complete Catholic must not only censor the bad; he must also commend the good.

# This Is News? I AM A COMMUNIST!



# 'New Man' Is Old Theme

By Louis F. Budenz



Ever since the Red congress in Moscow, the vision of the Soviet "New Man" has been exciting the comrades to press toward new communist successes in many lands. Inquiry will tell us that this word juggling act about the spiritual "New Man" is for the partial purpose of healing wounds from the "de-Stalinization" of the Red parties. But a glance right here at hand, on our own continent, will bring out that it is also intended to maintain the initiative for socialism.

**ELIZABETH Gurley Flynn**, chairman of the Communist Party of the U. S., contributes a paean to Soviet Russia in the Oct. 31 issue of the Moscow New Times. Her deepest faith in "the bright future of mankind" is based upon "the world growth of socialism and the flowering of communism." She assures the comrades that her own party will do its utmost to overthrow America's "outworn and outgrown system," which "is becoming a committee for the management of the affairs of the monopolists."

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, steps forward in the November World Marxist Review to say that "the dazzling achievements of the Soviet people" have "paved the highway to socialism" for Canadians.

Spurred by the fanciful thought that "this generation will witness the building of communism," Buck insists that this socialist victory cannot be achieved and "U. S. imperialism" crushed until "the dictatorship of the proletariat" is set up on the Western Hemisphere. It is upon this premise that he pledges to set Latin America aflame, with Cuba as the base of operations.

**BOTH COMMUNIST** leaders admit that they have on hand man-sized jobs, in that American and Canadian workers do not readily comprehend Soviet arguments. That is a hopeful sign, but we have reason to strike at the source of the communist contentions in order that the Red contagion

may not spread further among us.

Accordingly, I have taken from my shelves on past communist history some old documents, the first one being the January, 1940, Communist International Magazine. It comments at length on "the new man" and finds his prefiguration to exist then in "the man of a new epoch," Joseph Stalin. From the contribution of Peter Wieden, leading German communist theoretician, we read:

"The working class of the whole world sees the guarantee of its victory in the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union, in its own newly awakened consciousness of strength, in the fact that from out of its midst arose and is constantly arising anew the incomparable type of man, the Bolshevik, in the fact that all the boldness and wisdom, the profundity of thought and the greatness of achievement inherent in the working class, merged and raised to singular perfection is embodied in the person of Comrade Stalin."

**ONE OF THE** chief reasons why Stalin represented "the new type of man, the Bolshevik man, in his highest perfection," adds Wieden, was the Soviet dictator's "concern for 'living people.'" This is a thought reiterated by communist leaders from over the world, Dolores Ibarruri of Spain brought "immortal" happiness to the people of the Soviet Union and in his promises to all humanity.

The Red search for the "beginnings of the perfect man" out of material conditions thus turns out to be something of a Frankenstein. For it is this man Stalin of whom Khrushchev himself said in 1950 that he showed "intolerance, brutality, and abuse of power," choosing the path of "repression and physical annihilation." And it was this "new man at his highest perfection" who was denounced as a monster at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

**THIS LEADS US** to two other thoughts. One is that the communists continue to be spurred by the apparition of the "New Man" to lead us into appeasement practices. They instigate or encourage new books appearing here which "prove" that we are wrong and Soviet Russia is right.

The other is that we were also guilty of Stalin adulation — in the sense that we called his bloody regime "democratic" and that we remained silent while he crushed the now captive nations. Let's not make the same mistake with his successor.

# Will We Miss Earthly Pleasures in Heaven?

By Frank J. Sheed



Something must be said here about the end of the world. It will come when the Mystical Body has grown to its full stature. What the full growth proper to the Mystical Body is, only God knows. But when it is achieved, no further souls will be added to it — any more than one would add a sixth finger to a hand which has its normal five.

Therefore there will be no point or even meaning in bringing new men into existence. The world will end. Christ Our Lord will come to judge the whole human race, those already in heaven or hell, those still upon the earth when the end comes. Then each man will see, not simply his own individual destiny (indeed those in heaven or hell will already know this), but the shape and bearing of humanity's history as a whole.

**ALL MEN**, saved or lost, will have their bodies again. The risen bodies will be true bodies, so that the souls in heaven will once more be fully constituted human persons, as now only Christ and His Mother are. At last, each one of them will know what it is to be a man — not a mess, as we have seen so many of us are for so much of our lives.

For all men in heaven the condition first planned by God will have been restored and better than restored. The soul will be obedient to God, in a closeness and ecstasy of union that unfallen Adam never knew. The body, now glorified, will be completely obedient to the soul.

Here on earth our body so often hinders our soul by providing competing pleasures; even in its prime the body does not respond perfectly to the animating energies pouring into it from the soul but has all sorts of imperfections and ailments; it limits the soul, so that we are unable to carry out this or that choice of the will because we find that the body is not up to it. In heaven it will be completely obedient, completely responsive, not tangling the soul in its own limitations, wholly for the soul's use. On earth, even the saints have not experienced that.

**WE GET ONLY** hints and glimpses, nothing clear and definite, about the details of life in heaven — what the soul does with this so newly-obedient body, for example. As St. Paul tells the Corinthians, "eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the heart of man."

But after the resurrection of the body the essential bliss of heaven is still the direct seeing of God by the intellect totally in contact with Him: all joys of will, and emotion, and the senses are conditioned by that. The whole being is wholly fulfilled, without emptiness or frustration.

**FOR MANY**, perhaps for most of us, the first reaction to such a straight-forward statement about heaven as we have been considering is a feeling that there seem to be a lot of earthly pleasures we shall miss rather badly. We

imagine ourselves occasionally looking back with longing to the dear dead days before we were raised to eternal bliss. It is hard to avoid sometimes thinking like that, yet we should smile when we catch ourselves doing it. We are very much like the child enjoying his tin soldiers or cowboy outfit, sorry for his elder brother who wastes his time on girls and for his father who does crossword puzzles, sure that he will never be as silly as either of them.

The truth is that each new state of maturity involves finding new pleasures and shedding old ones. The assumption that we shall find the pleasures of heaven less satisfying than those of earth means that we expect never to mature, but to stay eternally retarded at our present level.

**WHAT THE JOY** of heaven will be we cannot realize here; there is no way of making actual to ourselves an experience we have never had. Adult joys cannot be conveyed to children; the delight, or even the meaning, of color cannot be conveyed to a blind man. In heaven the blindness of earth will be gone; we shall at last be grown-up.

With heaven this long series of columns comes at last happily to its end. May we all meet there.

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# THE QUESTION BOX

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

**Q. Can you give me some information on "The Apostleship of the Sea"?**

A. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, edited by Donald Attwater, the 'Apostleship of the Sea' is "a worldwide organization for the spiritual welfare of Catholic seamen. It cooperates with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and other organizations in whatever works may conduce to its end; particularly in the visitation of ships, the enrollment of sailors in a special branch of the Apostleship of Prayer was first carried out at Glasgow and the name 'Apostleship of the Sea' was first used; in 1920 a Benedictine oblate and two secular tertiaries of St. Francis and a Jesuit started in Glasgow an organizing center for the establishment of the work on an international basis."

In the Archdiocese of Newark the Apostleship of the Sea has been officially established as one of the many archdiocesan agencies. It is presently under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, ably assisted by a half dozen or so port chaplains.

**In Your Prayers**

- remember these, your deceased priests:
- Archdiocese of Newark**
- Rev. Francis M. Reilly, Dec. 16, 1918
- Rev. William Piza, Dec. 16, 1956
- Rev. William Riordan, S.J., Dec. 16, 1960
- Rev. James J. Kelly, Dec. 17, 1908
- Rev. James J. Smith, Dec. 17, 1920
- Rev. Robert A. Brennan, Dec. 17, 1940
- Rev. Thomas Rainone, Dec. 17, 1960
- Rev. Thomas A. Wallace, Dec. 18, 1908
- Rev. George J. Buttner, Dec. 18, 1949
- Rev. Walter Rolbiecki, O.F.M., Dec. 19, 1957
- Rev. Camillus Mondorf, Dec. 21, 1914
- Rev. Charles A. McCarthy, Dec. 21, 1920
- Rev. William A. Brothers, Dec. 22, 1913
- Diocese of Paterson**
- Rev. George J. Crone, Dec. 19, 1957
- Rev. Francis X. Daisey, Dec. 21, 1943

# December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December is:  
The distribution of earthly goods among men according to justice and equity.  
The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:  
That under the guidance of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, the saving light of the Gospel may reach to the farthest parts of the earth.

# Mass Calendar

Dec. 17 — Sunday, Third Sunday of Advent (Gaudete Sunday); 1st Class, Rose or Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Dec. 18 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Dec. 19 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref.  
Dec. 20 — Wednesday, Ember Wednesday of Advent, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Dec. 21 — Thursday, St. Thomas, Apostle; 2nd Class, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. Cr. Pref. of Apostles.  
Dec. 22 — Friday, Ember Friday of Advent, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, Common Pref.  
Dec. 23 — Saturday, Ember Saturday of Advent, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. Common Pref.  
Dec. 24 — Vigil of the Nativity (There is no commemoration of the Fourth Sunday of Advent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Nive Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

# Forty Hours

**Archdiocese of Newark**  
Dec. 17, 1961  
Third Sunday of Advent  
Assumption 528 High St., Newark  
St. Casimir, 184 Nicolas St., Newark  
St. Mary, 530 High St., Newark  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 204 S. Broad St., Elizabeth  
Our Lady of Czestochowa, 115 S. Third St., Harrison  
St. Michael's, 232 Ninth St., Jersey City  
Dec. 24, 1961  
Fourth Sunday of Advent  
St. Mary's Hospital, 4th St. & Willow Ave., Hoboken

# Diocese of Paterson

Dec. 17, 1961  
Third Sunday of Advent  
Capuchian Sisters Convent, Ringwood  
Dec. 24, 1961  
Fourth Sunday of Advent  
Immaculate Conception Convent, Squairewood Rd., Paterson

# AROUND THE PARISH



Mrs. O'Brien poetically thinks "Snow, snow, beautiful snow," while Mr. O'Brien thinks only of shoveling it away and putting chains on the car.

# The Advocate

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# Courtship Storms Post Warnings for Future

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



We've been engaged for almost a year, and it seems lately we spend most of our time either quarreling or making up after the last one. Janice claims I never consider her feelings. Maybe I don't, but I'm no mind reader, and she pretends to be hurt over just about anything. She hates to discuss a problem — I'm supposed to guess what she thinks or feels. We're really very much in love, yet I keep asking myself, what if she keeps this up when we're married?

That's a good question, Ed, and if you're wise, you'll give it very serious consideration before committing yourself to playing a guessing-game for the rest of your life. Marriage offers no magic solution for differences or disagreements that a couple can't handle satisfactorily during courtship, though all too many unadjusted couples take the step in the vain hope that "everything will work out all right, once we're married."

Most engagements leading to successful marriages proceed rather smoothly. If courtship is marked by violent or frequent quarrels, it's a clear sign that basic disagreements persist or that the couple has not learned how to resolve the differences in a constructive fashion. Although a stormy courtship may supply rich material for a novel or movie, it's a poor preparation for a stable marriage.

**THIS DOES NOT** mean that you and Janice should expect to see eye-to-eye on every-

thing. We can be justly suspicious of couples — married or unmarried — who claim that they never argue or disagree. By the time men and women are old enough to marry they should have acquired some highly personal opinions, attitudes, goals, values, likes and dislikes, and it would be quite extraordinary if any two individuals should be perfectly matched in this regard.

Indeed, successful marital companionship is so enriching and developmental not only because masculine and feminine differences are complementary, but because the daily reconciliation of these individual differences involves an appreciative awareness of their existence, together with the gradual curbing of their narrow, selfish aspects. Love between a man and woman does not eliminate such differences; rather it provides the motivation for giving them due respect and consideration in the process of reconciling them for unified action during marriage.

**THIS IS ALL** by way of saying that although stormy engagements are indicative of serious trouble, they may serve a more useful purpose than courtships in which the partners never quarrel or disagree, for the latter are not realistic. Either the partners are not revealing their true selves, or one partner is completely dominating the other, with the result that such couples will enter marriage without having tested their ability to get along under normal conditions.

You can be thankful that you and Janice have discovered your problems now. It is difficult to judge what their principal source may be, but one serious feature seems clear. You are not making any progress in learning how to settle your differences in a

friendly fashion. I suggest that you give extremely careful consideration to the following points.

**IT MAY BE THAT** Janice is correct in her assertion that you never consider her feelings. Most young men tend to be rugged individualists in the sense that they show little interest in the thoughts or feelings of others. In their struggle to become independent of their families and to assert themselves as individuals in their own right, they acquire the habit of seeing things only from their own point of view and regarding others as objects to be used or manipulated rather than as equals having similar needs and aspirations.

This unconscious self-centeredness is probably a normal stage in development, Ed, but marital love requires that you move beyond it and acquire a delicate consideration for the thoughts and feelings of others. Try putting yourself in her place and you may understand some of her complaints.

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** there is some evidence that Janice is either trying to keep you dependent and insecure by pretending to be hurt, or she is guided entirely by her emotions and is incapable of taking a consistent, rational view of things. If the latter is true, you would do well to break the engagement, for she is not likely to change after marriage.

If she is merely pretending, and you can judge this by studying how she deals with others, tell her to stop the act. Such pretense is no basis for real companionship. If she isn't willing to state what she thinks or feels so that you can settle your differences without quarreling, she isn't ready for marriage — at least, not with you!

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



The visit of the MAGI as interpreted by a Chinese artist is the subject of this charming drawing.

**Christmas** was counted the beginning of the ecclesiastical year up to the 10th century, and this still holds good for PAPAL BULLS.

**THE CUSTOM OF CELEBRATING MIDNIGHT MASS AT WHAT WAS TRADITIONALLY THE HOUR OF OUR LORD'S BIRTH ORIGINATED IN THE 5TH CENTURY.**

**THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING** HUNG EVERY YEAR BY CHILDREN CAN BE TRACED BACK TO THE COUNTRY OF THE ORIGINAL SANTA CLAUS, ST. NICHOLAS. ACCORDING TO LEGEND THE SAINT ONE NIGHT DROPPED A PURSE OF MONEY DOWN A CHIMNEY AND IT FELL INTO A STOCKING WHICH WAS HANGING THERE TO DRY.

During the next session of Congress there will almost certainly be a full-dress debate on national insurance. It is none too early to start examining the issues involved.

We have a duty, as responsible citizens, to look at the problem calmly, and, as Catholics, to base our conclusions on the social teaching of the Church. The following discussion is intended only as a stimulant to further thought.

**CATHOLICS** will want to make a clear distinction between "socialized medicine" and public health insurance. National Health Insurance is not a socialist measure. It's a measure designed, wisely or unwisely, to establish a system of prepaid medical and hospital care through the medium of the Social Security Act.

Individuals may or may not admit the wisdom of the proposal. They may differ about its feasibility. But to refer to it as socialized medicine serves only to confuse the issue.

Catholics also will want to remember that regardless of the merits or demerits of any particular health insurance proposal the state does have the right and may even have the duty to establish a system of public health insurance under certain circumstances.

Again, individuals may or may not agree that there is any necessity for such legislation at the present time. But the legitimacy of state intervention in the field of health insurance is not invalidated by the weaknesses, real or alleged, of any particular proposal. The subject ought to be discussed on its merits, and those who oppose it ought to make it very clear that they are not denying to the state the right to enact a program of compulsory health insurance.

**POPE LEO XIII** has left us the classical summary of traditional Catholic teaching on the ethics of governmental intervention in economic and social life.

"If, therefore," he says in Rerum Novarum, "any injury has been done to or threatens either the common good or the interests of individual groups, which injury cannot in any other way be repaired or prevented, it is necessary for public authority to intervene."

## Public Health Insurance Not Socialized Medicine

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC



## 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.)

### African Tots Have a Friend

Editor: Actually, you started all of this so I am hoping you will be able to help.

In your letters column a while back a priest in Africa asked for money for food for the children in his orphanage. I received some pictures from Sister Christinet which tell more of a story than words ever could... [they show] the babies sleeping in wooden boxes and insects infest the wood and bite the babies... They have started a new building which will cost \$43,000. Already they have received \$20,000 from America. Besides this, \$2,500 is needed for beds, tables, etc...

There is also a novitiate for African girls which presents another heart-breaking situation. When African girls come to them after a hard-fought winning of permission from

their families, they have to turn them away because they have no room and not enough money to feed and clothe them...

The orphanage is the Mbolole Orphanage, P.O. Box 640, Morogoro, Tanganyika, East Africa. There are three Missionary Sisters of the Precious Blood. Also helping are four native Sisters (Holy Heart of Mary, which is an order for Africans that Sister Christinet and her fellow Sisters have been instructed to found). A Holy Ghost Father, Father Engelmeyer, works with them and it was his letter in The Advocate that started all of this.

In Africa, when the mother dies the child is considered an orphan, and if it is lucky it is turned over to an orphanage. In some cases they arrive months after the mother's death looking like the child in one picture who was so thin that the doctor could find no flesh on her body for making an injection. Babies die very often... one week eight babies died.

What more can I say other than, please help.

also have Masses offered for the repose of the souls of those who are deceased. It could mean that some of our dear departed ones will be home for Christmas — in their true home in heaven.

Think also what the offering for these Masses would mean to the missions. The priests in the missions plead for Mass offerings so they can live in mission lands and bring Christ and His Mass to the millions who live there.

Reader, California.

### Share Your Copy

I am appealing to your subscribers to pass on their old copies of The Advocate to people, especially the young, who need wholesome Catholic literature. In the Philippines teenage criminality is getting out of hand despite intensified efforts by duly constituted authorities to curb juvenile delinquency.

Presently I am president of the Manaoag Holy Name Society and chairman of the Catholic Action and Literature committees. Francisco F. Rosario, 30 Municipal St. Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

### Set Dinner-Dance For Union Club

PLAINFIELD — The Catholic Club of Union County will hold its first annual dinner-dance Dec. 16 at the Park Hotel here. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to start at 9:30 p.m. The club's glee club will sing Christmas songs.

### Christmas Gift Suggestion

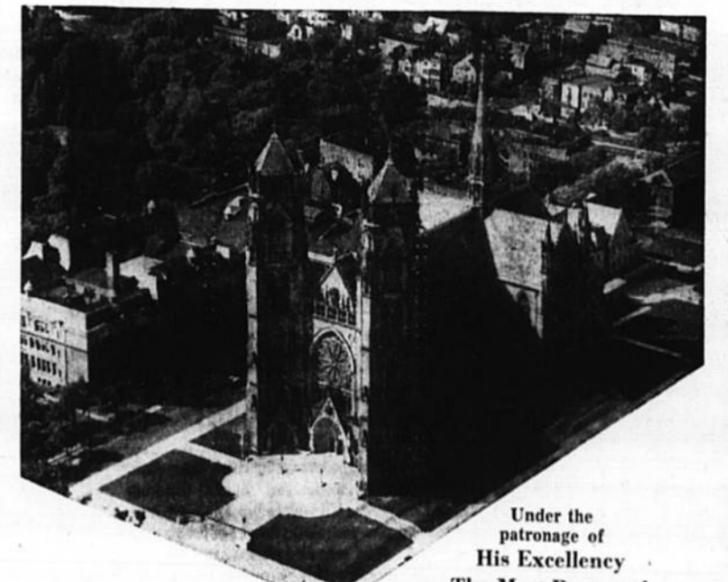
Editor: Please remind your readers to give Masses for Christmas gifts.

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### God Love You

## Persecution's Mysteries

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen



There are several ways of destroying the Faith in communist lands. One method is to have children "report" to authorities on their parents. In China, for example, one communist indoctrinated daughter applauded as her parents were shot.

Another plan is the "block system," which stipulates that the communist leader in every block is to be punished if any faithful are found in his territory. In prison, another system is used: a missionary nun who was jailed with 40 women prisoners told us that all were denied food and drink until every person in the cell accepted communism.

**IN THE 11TH CENTURY,** Japan used what was called the "five family group" system: if one family was found to be Catholic, everyone in the five families was punished. And yet, despite 250 years of persecution, there were some 15,000 Catholics in the Nagasaki Diocese in 1877, descendants of those faithful who had rejoiced to suffer for Christ's sake. In 19th-century Japan, 3,427 endured exile for the Faith, some 25% of them subsequently dying of hunger.

One of the mysteries of this persecution in the 17th century is that there were only 14 missionaries in Japan at that time. Yet, Catholics numbered 670,000. Today, there are four times as many missionaries in Japan: 1,600 priests, 5,500 Brothers and Sisters. But how many Catholics are there in that country today? Only 277,000 and 100,000 of these are descendants of the original converts of the 16th and 17th centuries, who suffered persecution for their Faith.

our understanding of the history of the Church. We who live in comparative peace and comfort are a part of this persecuted Church. If your finger were cut, would not your whole body feel the pain, would you not bring your other hand to bind it and heal it? Then why do we not pay more attention to the wounded Christ in mission lands? Be Catholic. If you gave only a penny a day, your annual donation to the Holy Father would be \$3.38 more than the average Catholic now gives him for his 200,000 missionaries, 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries and for the conversion of two billion pagans.

**SOLVE YOUR Christmas** gift problems with Our Lady of Television statues, now available in two sizes. The 11-inch figure of Madonna and Child, in unbreakable white plastic with gold-colored cross and halos and ideal for home use, reminds us that as Mary gave the Divine Word to the world, so television projects the human word. A four-inch model with black suction-cup base is suited for use in automobiles. Send your request and an offering of \$3 (11-inch) or \$1 (4-inch) to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366-5th Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

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.

### Joint Concert For Glee Clubs

**JERSEY CITY** — The glee clubs of St. Peter's College and Marymount College will offer a joint Christmas concert on Dec. 15 at St. Peter's. A massed chorale of 67 male and 89 female voices will be heard in the "Song of Christmas." Fred Waring's arrangement of 20 Christmas carols, with scriptural narrations. Serving as narrator will be William Scarpitta. The concert is the second given by the groups who appeared together last week at Marymount.

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The Church in Africa

Social Justice, School Rights Discussed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE — The Bishops of the Congo have expressed sorrow over a Congo "without hope and without love" and have urged political leaders to ignore personal advantage and work for the good of the people.

The Bishops issued their declaration at the end of their first meeting since the creation of a hierarchy in the Congo and Congolese independence. During the meeting they issued a memorandum reminding the government that parents have the right to decide how their children should be educated.

IN THEIR meeting-ending statement they noted that "disorder threatens lives and property, that social progress is still not reaching the great mass of people in country and city, that day follows day without hope and without love."

Social justice, they reminded, "demands of the authorities constant engrossment in the job of keeping order and tranquility in the interior, of seeking out and energetically applying the most efficacious means of realizing the good of all."

IN THEIR memorandum on education, the Bishops listed conditions for safeguarding parental rights in education, outlined the rights of the state, emphasized that religious and philosophical convictions must be nourished in state schools, and noted that they did not

claim for the Church a right to a monopoly in education. The concrete conditions listed by the Bishops to guarantee parental rights in education are:

1. Autonomy of the school systems and schools in naming directors and teachers, the choice of text and the acceptance and dismissal of students.
2. Identical treatment for all school systems in what concerns the material and social condition of teachers and in the matter of state financial support from the government.

THE BISHOPS said the state has the right to demand that all school systems give "a national education," to lay down programs for each grade, exercise a control over the qualifications of school personnel and the use of state funds and demand certain standards for the granting of diplomas.

All but half a dozen of the Congo's 41 Bishops and Prefects Apostolic were able to attend the meeting to which Pope John sent a message of encouragement. During the meeting the Bishops paid a courtesy call on President Joseph Kasavubu and issued a joint pastoral letter to the Catholics of the Congo expressing satisfaction for their loyalty.

Note Independence

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika — Tanganyika's achievement of independence is a gift

from God, Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba said at an open-air Mass here on Dec. 8. The Mass and other religious observances were part of the independence celebrations.

The Cardinal thanked those responsible for the nation's independence, and particularly Great Britain, which had administered the territory as a UN trust, and Julius Nyerere, a Catholic who becomes the nation's first Prime Minister. Pope John sent a message of

congratulations to the independence celebrations and urged Catholics to take part in the life of the new country and give good example to others "in obedience to lawfully constituted authority and in the exercise of civic virtues." The Pope appointed Archbishop-elect Guido Del Mestri, Apostolic Delegate in East Africa, to be his special representative at the independence celebration.

Papal Message

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta — Pope John has sent a special letter to Archbishop Paul Zougrana, W.F., of Ouagadougou on the occasion of the first anniversary of the independence of Upper Volta.

The Pope told of his pride in Upper Volta's "very fine and blossoming Catholic community," and expressed his wishes for a strong family life and peaceful development of the nation.

Tension in Sudan

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC)—Tension is growing in the neighboring Sudan between that nation's Moslem-dominated government and the pagan and Christian peoples of its southern regions, according to reports reaching here.

Since the Sudan became independent in 1956, Moslems from the north have been trying to impose Islam on the south, the home of some four million pagans and about a

million Christians, most of them Catholic. Since independence, the Church in the south has suffered persecution.

As part of its drive to Islamize the south, the government has set up 50 Moslem religious schools in the area in the past year, reports stated. It has also been ousting Catholic missionaries and curtailing the activities of those who have not yet been expelled.

Church schools in southern Sudan were confiscated by the government in 1957. In the northern part of the country only 15 Catholic schools are still in operation.

Find Primitive Church in Italy

SALERNO, Italy (NC) — Archeologists at Pasestum, 22 miles south of here, believe they may have uncovered a church dating back to the first Christian centuries.

The church stands on the edge of the well-preserved ruins of a flourishing Greek city that dates back to 600 B.C.

Archeologists believe that the heavy baroque stucco on the church's walls are columns hiding the structure of a primitive Christian church. The church has been temporarily closed so that government archeologists may make more extensive explorations and perhaps restore the church to its primitive form.



HIS HELPING HANDS: Archbishop Boland looks over one of the displays of Holy Name projects shown at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Essex County Holy Name Federation at Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. With him are, left to right, Rev. Philip T. McCabe, spiritual director; Thomas Carey, president of the federation; Rev. Paul V. Collis of Sacred Heart, and Art Corneliussen, president of the Holy Name Society at Sacred Heart. The federation presented Archbishop Boland with \$3,500 for its religious vocation fund. This brought their total of contributions to \$17,000 in six years.

The Church in Europe

Motorcycles Among Donations

FRANKFURT - ON - MAIN, Germany (RNS) — A relief drive for the Church behind the Iron Curtain netted \$40,000 in cash, a considerable amount of jewelry, 25 tons of relief supplies, four automobiles and 32 motorcycles for use by priests.

Rev. Werenfried van Straaten of Antwerp, founder and president of the Dutch - Belgian Aid for Eastern Priests organization, preached 34 public sermons here in support of the two-week drive.

He said this year he has sent more than \$1.6 million worth of medicines, automobiles, clothing, literature and cash into Iron Curtain countries. He noted these transactions had been facilitated by the Soviet satellite countries' great interest in "hard" foreign exchange. Although the communist governments are

profiting from these deals, the distressed people under their rule also benefit.

Father van Straaten said his organization maintains 20 seminaries throughout the free world in which over 3,000 candidates from Eastern Europe are trained for the priesthood.

MEANWHILE, in Aachen, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith revealed that its recent appeal for funds to underwrite the costs of training catechists in mission countries has met with a large response. More than 100 groups and individuals have "adopted" catechist candidates, raising more than \$25,000.

Among the catechists to be trained will be 66 from Africa, 15 from Formosa, 13 from Hong Kong, three from India, two from the Philippines, and

one who will come here from Japan.

Protestantism Study

PADERBORN, Germany (RNS) — Catholic leaders and theologians attended the dedication here by Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn of a new building for a special institute organized to study the work and teachings of Protestant denominations.

Founded early in 1957 under sponsorship of Archbishop Jaeger, the Moehler Institute promotes research into "the theological problems of the Reformation" and thus advocates understanding among the Christian confessions "on a scientific level." It also maintains close contact with Protestant groups and theologians and with universities and institutes active in religious and historical study.



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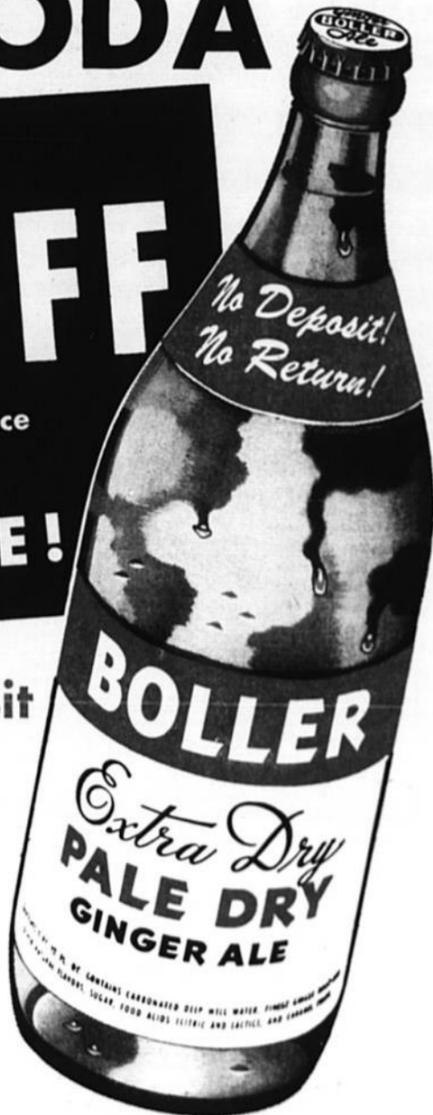
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MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM



ANCIENT 'CHRISTMAS TREE': "Christmas Pyramid Tree," 16th-century version of the Christmas tree as we know it, is lighted by Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S.J.,

'Paradise' to Boston

# Saga of the Christmas Tree

BOSTON (RNS) — The traditional American Christmas tree has its roots in the central prop of "The Play of Paradise," an 11th-century portrayal of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden.

Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S.J., of Boston College, who has spent much of his life in research on Christian feasts and especially on Christmas customs, chronicles the history of the Christmas tree this way.

IT IS THE outgrowth of the Paradise Tree around which the 11th-century mystery play was produced in Advent.

"When the serpent finally tempted Eve to pick an apple from the tree," Father Weiser notes, "there was thunder and lightning and young players came on to throw cloth and animal skins on 'Adam' and 'Eve' to signify that they had sinned . . ."

"There was always an epilogue by an angel in which the audience was told that it had seen the Fall of humanity, but a redeemer would come . . ."

THEN IN THE 15TH century, Father Weiser points out, mystery plays were banned from European churches by Bishops who ruled that too many abuses were connected with the productions.

The people of western Germany were anxious to preserve the spirit of "The Play of Paradise," so they set up trees in their homes on Dec. 24, regarded as the "feast of Adam and Eve" in the medieval church.

At about the same time, the "Christmas lights" were first

## 'Air' Rescue

SOLOMA (NC) — A U. S. missionary who is an amateur radio operator, took directions over the air from a U. S. Navy doctor at Pensacola's Naval Hospital and saved the life of a Mam Indian in his remote mountain mission.

Unable to diagnose the ailment of the dying Indian, Rev. Thomas R. Melville, M.M., of Newton Highlands, Mass., took to the airwaves and luckily contacted another ham, Seaman Ken Burwinkle at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

The sailor used the station's facilities and connected Father Melville directly with Dr. Richard Lawrence at the station hospital. Basing his diagnosis on Father Melville's description of the dying man's symptoms, Dr. Lawrence prescribed emergency treatment. Father Melville followed the directions and the patient responded immediately.

## Help for Fr. Moffet

### Missioner's 'Family' Grows

BAYONNE — "Your worry and care and compassion for my 34 'leper' kids here on this rock in the ocean have become famous in the shacks and huts and hovels of all Korea's leper families," wrote Rev. Edward Moffet, M.M., to Mrs. William Kmeec last Mar. 6.

Mrs. Kmeec of Bayonne had been sending money and food to Father Moffet, once of Newark, now of three Korean islands in the Yellow Sea, for months—since she'd read an appeal sent by one of his relatives to The Advocate's Letters to the Editor column.

On Mar. 21 Father Moffet wrote: "I put your gift to this month's rice and firewood for my 49 leper babies, for my 36 little Korean Sisters of Charity, for the sick abed in our new hospital, for my four orphan kids . . ."

On May 2, to Mr. Kmeec: "I took in eight more lepers' babies last week—we have 61 little ones now . . ."

On Nov. 4: "... with 78

and the "pyramid of lights" to produce what is generally regarded as the Christmas tree.

German immigrants brought the custom to America, first to New York and Pennsylvania and then to New England, Ohio and Wisconsin, according to the priest, author of "The Christmas Book" and 24 others.

"America has added one new feature to the traditional use of the tree," Father Weiser notes, "for it was in Boston that the custom originated in 1912 of setting up trees in public places."

## Mission Priest Is Link

# Livingston Marked Tanganyika's Freedom

By Joseph R. Thomas  
LIVINGSTON — It was midnight, Dec. 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the U. S.

At St. Philomena's parish here a graying, ruddy-faced Irish-American priest rose and addressed a group of women at a card party held to raise funds for his work.

A half a world away, at midnight on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of Tanganyika, that East African nation gained its independence.

REV. JAMES A. MARRON, C.S.S.P., was the link between St. Philomena's and Tanganyika. A native of Greenwich, Conn., he has spent 33 years as a missionary in Tanganyika, where he is vicar of religious in the Moshi Diocese in the shadow of fabled Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Kilimanjaro! It was on his mind as he spoke to his friends at St. Philomena's, the memory of his snow cap reminding him of the purity of Mary Immaculate on this, her feast. And her feast itself reminding him of this Marian bond between his native land and his people in Moshi. "I'm grateful," he said.

Earlier, he had told visitors of his confidence in the new government, of the work of the Church in Tanganyika and of his own work in Moshi.

"AS TANGANYIKA GOES, so goes Africa," he said. His meaning was clear: If self-government does not work there, it has little chance of succeeding anywhere in Africa.

But Father Marron is convinced it will work in Tanganyika, former German col-

ony administered by Great Britain as a UN trusteeship since World War II.

"The British have guided these people in an admirable way," he explained. "They are grateful for this leadership, which has produced an educated elite. They know that along with freedom goes work. If you were to approach a Tanganyikan today and say 'freedom,' he would reply, 'work.' They are ready for independence."

THE AMERICAN Missioner gives much credit for this responsible attitude to Julius Nyerere, son of a tribal chief who rejected the chieftainship to become a Catholic and is now Prime Minister.

There is little danger that he will become a strong man, a dictator, as have other African leaders, according to Father Marron. For one thing, he said, "strength is vested in the National Assembly."

"The King's African Rifles, the army, is well-disciplined and subject to the Assembly," he added. "It would be difficult for a strong man to assume power."

"Besides," he ended "Julius Nyerere is a Christian gentleman."

BECAUSE OF THIS, he said it is unlikely that Tanganyika, a country the size of Pennsylvania, will become another Congo. Europeans are not disliked, there is no anti-colonial sentiment, communist influence is negligible and nationalism is not extreme, he explained.

He expects that the government will chart a neutral course but will be willing to accept help, particularly in the form of trade agreements and technical assistance, "from any source — providing there are no political strings attached."

AT THE SAME TIME, Father Marron added, "Americans are accepted as a friendly people." Asked about the Peace Corps, he replied that he has no knowledge of its workings in Tanganyika as the first volunteers were entering the country in July when he was returning to the States to start the six-month leave the Holy Ghost Fathers get every five years.

However, he declared, "the American missionary has always impressed me as one who, although having had plenty, is willing to give it up readily. He will welcome inconveniences and use them, but he can give them up too. He's adaptable. He expects deprivations and accepts them generously."

Where Americans have created animosity, he said, it is where they have looked at the needs and taken a let-me-show-you-how-to-do-it attitude while failing to praise what the local people have already been able to do for themselves.

FATHER MARRON does not see independence bringing any

# Getting Youngsters to School . . .

By Ed Grant  
MT. FREEDOM — There is evidently no limit to the determination or ingenuity of some parents when it comes to the matter of seeing that their children have a Catholic education.

When the Woodlawn Acres development opened in this section of rural Randolph Township, back in 1957, it was largely settled by Catholic families. They soon found that they had a transportation problem in getting their children to the parish school, St. Margaret's, Morristown, about five miles away.

There is no parish in Mt. Freedom — it was, until a few years ago, almost exclusively a Jewish summer resort — and even now there are only a handful of scattered housing developments in this hilly township which lies west of Morristown.

AT FIRST, there was only a handful of children of school age and they were ferried back and forth by mothers, individually or in car pools. The 10-mile round trip, twice a day, soon became burdensome for these women, most of whom also had to bring along children of pre-school age.

It was then that a committee of parents approached Msgr. John J. Sheerin, pastor of St. Margaret's and Vicar General of the Paterson Diocese, about the possibility of a school bus to service their area. Msgr. Sheerin agreed, on condition that the parents would themselves assume the complete financial burden.

With the assistance of Rev. Anthony Franchino, assistant pastor, the St. Margaret's Youth Committee was organized and fund-raising activities began. Charles Parisi, now president of the group, explains, "We tried a little of everything to raise the money — right now we are selling Christmas wreaths throughout



THE BUS THE PARENTS BOUGHT: Billy Nocerno, Ann Marie Ransgnola, Anthony Parisi and Susan Cote wave goodbye to friends on the school bus purchased by parents in their Mt. Freedom housing development to take their children to St. Margaret's School, Morristown.

the county for current expenses — and we have been most successful. The project has never cost any of the members a dime, just a lot of time and effort."

IN 1959, THE 21-man committee was able to purchase its first bus for \$800, a second-hand vehicle which accommodated about 20 children. But, last July they were able to buy a brand-new \$7,000 bus, which now brings over 40 children a day back and forth to St. Margaret's.

The service is not limited to children of the Youth Committee members. "We refuse nobody," Parisi explains. "However, while the children of charter members ride free,

others must pay \$5 per month per child. That's about 25 cents a day for a 10-mile ride. By our constitution, we can accept as new charter members only new families who move into the neighborhood and immediately apply for membership."

The bus, which carries the St. Margaret's name on it, is garaged at the school. Originally, the committee hired a local garage worker as the driver; now this assignment is handled by the sexton of St. Margaret's Church.

TO DATE, there are no high school students in Woodlawn Acres, but when the time comes, the service will probably be extended to bring

those youngsters to Bayley-Elard High School or at least to points where they can get public transportation to Madison.

The project has inevitably brought about a tight-knit feeling among the families of the neighborhood. When one member of the committee was stricken with polio recently everyone went to Mass together to pray for him. Thought to be hopelessly paralyzed in all four limbs, he has now recovered the use of both legs and one arm. His four children continue to ride the bus.

HOW NECESSARY was the whole project? Not very necessary at all, from one viewpoint. After all, two school buses from Randolph Town-

ship enter Woodlawn Acres every day to bring children to the nearest public school a few miles away. It would have been simple for the parents of the St. Margaret's children to transfer their boys and girls to public schools and save themselves a lot of headaches and work.

That's one viewpoint.

Evidently, however, this easy solution did not have sufficient appeal for these parents. They held a more serious view of their obligation for their children's religious education. Their choice of a place to live had presented a problem to be solved in this respect, so they went ahead and solved it.

# The Advocate

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## Flowers for Mary on Dec. 8 —The Thing to Do in Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — All Rome turned out on the feast of the Immaculate Conception to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary, including its Bishop, Pope John XXIII.

The day began in the half-light of predawn with workmen erecting barricades in the Piazza Di Spagna to channel the flow of pedestrian traffic, for the square was cleared of traffic. As early as 7 a. m. Romans began bringing flowers to place at the foot of the column, which is crowned by the bronze statue of the Immaculate Virgin.

OPEN-AIR FLOWER stalls for blocks around did a rush business. Boy Scouts were stationed at the foot of the column to receive the flower offerings. By 8 a. m. streets leading to the square were full. People with children, pious societies marching with banners, groups of men and women Religious and seminarians came. All were singing.

A seminarians' choir singing "Ave, Ave" — the hymn of Lourdes — struggled for volume to be heard above the cheerful tribute of a spirited march played by the city's Police Band.

A shining new hook and ladder truck drew near the column and the city's firemen proudly sent their flower spray by ladder to the very top.

AT 3:30 P.M. the Pope came. He added his offering of a huge spray of white flowers to add to the mountain of blossoms at Our Lady's feet.

Newsmen in the United Press International Rome bureau got up from their typewriters for a moment to go to their windows, which look out directly over the monument. Commented one: "It is a pleasant relief from the usual sight of tourist buses that line up there."

Down a side street some boys were playing. One of them shouted: "Let's go see the Virgin." No one organized it. Everyone does it. On Dec. 8 in Rome it is the natural thing to go to the Piazza di Spagna and show your love for the Immaculate Mother of Christ.



KILIMANJARO MEMORIES: Father Marron explains East African craftwork he brought back from his mission area in Tanganyika, the land of fabled Mt. Kilimanjaro. Good listeners are Mrs. Lucian Taistra of Livingston, Father Marron's niece, and her son, Paul. Father Marron, who returns to Tanganyika next month, received a gift for his mission work from St. Philomena's parish.

change to the Church in Tanganyika, where he feels the greatest problem is that which exists in any pluralistic society — the maintenance of unity in the face of various ethnic, religious, cultural and political traditions. He sees the Church in a position "to stabilize, preserve and strengthen unity in freedom."

Independence, he asserts, will not mean the end of school subsidies, as it has in some areas. The government currently provides supplies, pays teacher salaries and contributes up to 50% of construction costs. The Church is educating 200,000 students in 3,000 schools.

As for Church membership there is steady growth, Father Marron said. There are 15 million Catholics in a total population of 9.5 million, of whom the majority are pagan. There are also 2 million Moslems and 500,000 Protestants.

While Islam claims a greater rate of growth than Catholicism, Moslem influence is not as great, Father Marron said. Nor does he believe that should it ever become ascendant it will become the problem it has in the Sudan, where missionary activity has been curtailed and the schools seized.

AS VICAR OF RELIGIOUS in Moshi, Father Marron is charged with the spiritual formation of members of religious communities. Currently these are the Sisters of Our Lady of Kilimanjaro, with 250 members engaged in hospital,

school and household work, and the Brothers of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, with 25 professed members and 16 in training.

The Brothers rely on a coffee plantation for their support and are engaged mostly in construction and carpentry work and the supervision of buildings. They manufacture the desks used in the schools and the furniture in Church buildings.

WHY WOULD a vicar of religious in a mission diocese need funds for the spiritual formation of his charges? Father Marron explains that for one thing there is no history of community life in Tanganyika. Thus two Sisters have been sent to the States for training in religious life. Three others have been sent to Germany for training as nurses. And then there is the problem of financing the higher education of the Sisters and of preparing the Brothers for eventual education assignments.

The benefit card party at St. Philomena's concluded a week's stay in New Jersey for Father Marron, who has returned to his community's headquarters in New England to prepare for his mid-January departure for Tanganyika. He was the guest first of his niece, Mrs. Raymond Schaefer of Paramus, and then of another niece, Mrs. Lucian Taistra of Livingston, who arranged the Dec. 8 card party with the cooperation of Rev. William A. McCann, pastor of St. Philomena's.

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# Do You Understand Christmas?

By June Dwyer  
It's so hard for people to understand each other—in fact, it is hard for us to understand ourselves. Do you know what we mean? Sometimes we do things that we don't quite know why—and other times we don't do things and again we wonder why. That's the way it can be with things like Christmas and New Year too. We know what they should mean but we aren't sure of exactly what they mean to us.

which is meant to help you—and others—to understand Christmas better. We are asking you to write down your thoughts.

**THE LITTLE** tots—from the kindergarten through the fourth grades—are asked to write a letter to the Christ Child. Put your love for the Baby down and ask Him for whatever things you want for Christmas from Him. Tell Him about your family and your friends and your dreams for your own life.

When you have finished you will have a record of yourself and of your love for Jesus.

**BOYS** and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades are also going to put their thoughts down. But these thoughts are to be put in a Christmas card which can be sent to someone else to help them to understand the true meaning of Christmas.

The only thing we are asking our young card-makers to do is to be honest and come up with an idea all by themselves.

**NOW IF** you have been reading this column and have decided to enter our contest, it might be a good idea to sit right down and get to work. You see, it just so happens that the contest closes Wednesday, Dec. 20, which doesn't give you much time at all.

Every boy and girl in grade school is welcome to join us in our Christmas fun. There will be cash prizes for the winners, certificates for the near-winners, and fun for us all. What is more important—

we will be helping ourselves and others to understand the true meaning of that Christmas over 1,900 years ago.

## Choristers

**CONVENT**—The College of St. Elizabeth Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music under the direction of Sister Mary Elise at The Mall at Short Hills Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

## Parents' News

### Bergen Catholic Given \$5,442 Christmas Gift

**ORADELL**—Brother E. D. McKenna, F.S.C.H., principal of Bergen Catholic High School, received his Christmas gift for the school a little early this year.

Attending the Dec. 7 meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary he was presented a \$5,442 check from the group, representing proceeds from a card party and a dance which were held recently.

Mrs. John Cowen, president, made the presentation but gave special mention to Mrs. Robert Hoehl and Mrs. Frank McGettrick, who were chairmen of the fund raising events.

In accepting the check, Brother McKenna commented on improvements in the school possible through such gifts: the 5,000-volume library will be enlarged and increased to 10,000 volumes; a new cafeteria-kitchen will be ready after Christmas, and the 10-room school addition will be completed after Easter.

**St. Michael's, Passaic**—The Mothers' Guild will hold a tea Dec. 17 in the school hall honoring the faculty. Mrs. Richard Kearns is chairman. The women have also completed a book fair Dec. 13, of which Mrs. Reinhart Kissner was chairman.

**St. John Kanty, Clifton**—The PTA will meet Dec. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Following will be a Christmas hobby party under the direction of chairman Mrs. Andrew Pearson.

The parents are planning a party for the children Dec. 21 under the direction of Mrs. William Fezzer.

**St. Mary's, Jersey City**—A holiday party will be held by the PTA Dec. 14 at Marian Hall. The faculty and priests will be guests. Mrs. Jerome Rovatsos, president, is party chairman.



**HOBOKEN KNIGHTS:** The officers of the Knights of the Altar of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, talked over all the details of the installation before their 54-member group was invested recently. The young leaders, left to right, are: Pascal Kruse, Richard Azzolini, Frank Buglione and Joseph McGuire. With them are Rev. Francis Fallon (third left), pastor; and Rev. Paul Kavlick, moderator of the parish Knights of the Altar.

### St. Paul Gives Phys Ed Tests

**ST. PAUL (NC)**—Physical fitness tests are being administered to students in Catholic schools of the St. Paul Archdiocese in cooperation with President Kennedy's youth fitness program. The tests, which involve performing exercises to test strength and agility, are given to students in grades four through eight.

The reports on the performance of each student will be sent to parents.

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## Young Advocate Club

### Christmas Contest

**SENIORS:** Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades are invited to submit a Christmas card of their own design. Do not use a kit.

**JUNIORS:** Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades are invited to write a letter in 150 words or less to the Christ Child.

Name ..... Grade .....

Address .....

Town .....

School ..... Town .....

Teacher .....

I am a member  I want to join

**RULES:** Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J., by Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it. If you are not a member of the Young Advocate Club, your entry makes you a member.



**THE RESULTS:** The Holy Cross Library Guild, Harrison, held a book fair a few weeks ago and made \$1,188. The results of their efforts are shown as the first shipment of new books for the school library are opened. Doing the honors are Msgr. William A. Costelloe, pastor, and the six Bruder children who attend Holy Cross. Mrs. Michael J. Bruder, guild president, was chairman of the book fair. The Bruders, left to right, are: Brendan, Michael, Marie, Thomas, Clare and Margaret Mary.

## Holiday Program Set in Newark

**NEWARK**—The children of St. Anthony's will present a Christmas program Dec. 21 in the afternoon. Featured attraction will be the glee club under the direction of Norma Zarro.

A comedy section will feature the Belleville Fire Department trio.

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## Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles that appear in this week's issue of *The Advocate*. See how well you remember what you have read. If you want to refer to the story later the page number is listed with each answer. Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer, 100 is excellent; 75 is fair; 50 is poor; 0 means you had better reread this issue:

- In his new encyclical Pope John XXIII:
  - urges Christian unity and defends the primacy of the Pope
  - speaks directly to children
  - talks about Christmas
- The Advocate's choice for Coach of the Year is:
  - Ralph Cavallucci, St. Cecilia's
  - Frank Tracey, Seton Hall
  - George Pfanner, St. Michael's
- What North Jersey town with the same name as a European capital received a Catholic parish Dec. 8?
  - Stockholm
  - Berlin
  - Paris
- Why did the people in Mt. Freedom buy a bus?
  - to go to football and basketball games
  - to get to the city for Christmas shopping
  - to give their children a Catholic education

ANSWERS: 1-(c), page 11; 2-(c), page 11; 3-(a), page 14; 4-(b), page 11.

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## Retarded Feted In Newark

**NEWARK**—The Junior Apostolate of New Jersey will play host to the children and parents of the Mt. Carmel Guild's Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Robert Treat Hotel here.

All parents and children enrolled in the Guild's Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded in Essex, Bergen, Union and Hudson Counties are invited to attend.

Dr. Gustave Ibramyi of Newark will entertain the children with magic. Santa Claus will also arrive ahead of his usual schedule to distribute gifts from the organization to the guests.

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## Teaneck Hospital \$7,150 Richer

**TEANECK**—A check for \$7,150.22 was presented to Holy Name Hospital by the Central Auxiliary at the recent meeting. Mrs. Charles LeRoy, chairman of fund raising, made the presentation to Sister St. Jude, auxiliary moderator.

Mrs. Richard Long, surgical dressing chairman, also reported that \$7,950 dressings were folded during November.

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**DEC. 14**  
**St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary**, Orange—Christmas buffet supper for nuns and members; Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Felix Baum, chairman.  
**St. Rose College** (Albany, N. Y.), New Jersey Alumnae — Christmas party, home of Mrs. Frank Farinella, Union, 8:30.  
**Benedictine Mothers League** — Christmas party, 8:30, St. Benedict's Prep, Newark; Mrs. Edmund Beckenbach, chairman. Entertainment by St. Benedict's music club and St. Mary's Abbey (Newark) men's choir.  
**Bayley Seton League** — Luncheon and reception honoring Archbishop Boland, Hotel Suburban, East Orange, 12:30. Seton Hall University Glee Club, entertaining; directed by Rev. Joseph Jarmczuk. Mrs. Vincent F. O'Rourke, chairman.  
**St. Rose of Lima Rosary**, Hanover — Christmas party, auditorium, 8:30; Mrs. John Spagnola, chairman.

**DEC. 15**  
**St. Michael's Hospital Guild**, Newark — Christmas party, 1 p.m., hospital sewing room; presentation of check to Sister M. Felicitas, F.S.P., administrator.

**DEC. 16**  
**St. Ann's Home for the Aged Junior Guild**, Jersey City — Christmas party for residents of Home, 1 p.m.; Mrs. John Shaw, Mary Cummings, chairman.  
**Most Sacred Heart Columbiettes**, Wallington — Christmas party, 8 p.m., Columbian Hall.  
**Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women** — Christmas luncheon-meeting honoring Archbishop Boland. Mrs. Richard Strasser, presiding; 12:30, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.  
**St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary**, Newark — Christmas party for patients, 10:30; Mrs. Daniel McNulty, chairman. Our Lady of Lourdes Girl Scouts, West Orange, singing. Santa will distribute gifts.

**DEC. 17**  
**Court Bernadette**, CDA — Anniversary Mass for deceased members, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange. Christmas party for Our Lady of Lourdes faculty, 4 p.m.; Mrs. Paul Kelly, chairman.  
**Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women** — Meeting, St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark, 3 p.m.; Rev. Philip T. McCabe, pastor of St. Thomas, speaker.

**St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary**, Newark — Christmas party, 2 p.m., auditorium, for clergy and Sisters of St. Clare's, St. Francis Health Resort, St. Mary's School, and Mater Dolorosa Convent, all Denville; Mrs. Jerry Schreiber, program chairman. Mrs. Charles Henderson, president, will present a check to the hospital.

**Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary**, Washington Township — Cake sale, auditorium, following Masses; Mrs. Joseph Sutherland, chairman.  
**St. Theresa's Rosary**, Kenilworth — Christmas party, auditorium, 7 p.m.; Mrs. Charles Matalene, chairman. Esso Choristers entertaining.

**Bishop Wigger Columbiettes**, Irvington — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood.  
**DEC. 18**  
**Court Gratia**, CDA — Christmas party, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley; Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. Malcolm Condon, chairmen.  
**Court Aloysius**, CDA—Christmas party, 8 p.m., St. Aloysius School hall, Caldwell; Ruth Ennis, author and director of "Aunt Melissa's Christmas."

**DEC. 19**  
**Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth** — Christmas meeting, Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, 2 p.m.; presentation of gifts to Mt. Carmel Guild. Entertainment by Holy Rosary Children's Choir; Sister Marita Therese, director.  
**St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary**, Orange—Tree trimming and distribution of gifts in wards, 1 p.m.; Elizabeth Cooney, Elizabeth Duffly, chairmen.

**Court Conchessa**, CDA — Business meeting, Christmas party; Mrs. Rose Zito, chairman.  
**DEC. 20**  
**St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Inc.** — Holiday party for children at St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh; Mrs. George Lewis, chairman.

**DEC. 21**  
**Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary**, Teaneck — Decoration of wards and corridors for Christmas, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Anthony Prisendorf, Palisades Park, chairman.  
**St. James Hospital Guild**, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., hospital auditorium; Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick, chairman.



**WE'RE PROUD OF YOU:** Kathryn W. Hayes (second left) of Waterbury, Conn., received the Mother Xavier award, highest alumnae distinction, at the Founder's Day convocation Dec. 5 at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent. Other principals in the presentation are, in usual order: Sister Hildegard Marie, college president; Mother Joanna Marie, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity who staff the college; and Rev. William Noe Field of Seton Hall University, convocation speaker.



**DENVER BOUND:** Sister Teresa Leona, S.S.J., of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, left, and Sister Leona, O.S.B., of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, have been selected to represent the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science at the national meeting of science and mathematics associations to be held in Denver Dec. 26-30. Sister Teresa Leona is chairman of the NJCRTS elementary department, while Sister Leona is chairman of the testing program for the New Jersey group.

**Ember Days Set Aside By Alumnae**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has launched a campaign of prayer and penance on Ember Days for the success of the ecumenical council.

Mrs. John F. Hennessy of New York, IFCA president, said concentration on the Ember Days was recommended in cooperation with the World Federation of Catholic Women and Girls, of which IFCA is a member.

IFCA MEMBERS will recite a prayer to the Holy Ghost for the success of the ecumenical council Dec. 20, 22 and 23 specifically for unity; in March for a renewal of spiritual life in the Church; in June for the missions and expansion; and in September for the council as a manifestation of the Catholicity of the Church.

Each affiliated alumnae association in IFCA also has been requested to open all meetings with the prayer until the close of the council, the federation said in an announcement issued here.

**Atomic Grant for St. E's For Nuclear Study**

CONVENT — The Atomic Energy Commission has approved a \$5,000 grant to the College of St. Elizabeth to enable the biology department to give nuclear technology training to all biology students. The college is one of 47 in the country and the only New Jersey institution to share in the AEC's recent group of grants for nuclear studies.

Equipment purchased over the next 12 months will be installed in Henderson Hall, new science building scheduled for occupancy next September.

Biology students receiving this additional training in radiation biology (about 220 are enrolled) will enter high school and college teaching, graduate school, and the fields of medicine, public health, and pharmaceutical research.

DIRECTLY responsible for the program and its maintenance is Sister Anna Catherine, biology department chairman, who received her masters degree from Columbia University and her Ph.D. from Catholic University of America.

In 1960 she participated in the summer conference on radioisotopes and their uses at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., under a National Science Foundation grant and this summer, under a grant from the American Physiological Society, she participated in a workshop devoted to "College Physiology in the Sixties" at the University of Massachusetts. She has also received training in radiation biology at the Argonne National Laboratory operated by the University of Chicago.

**NCCW Decides Detroit Theme**

WASHINGTON (NC)—"The Christian in a Changing World" will be the theme for the National Council of Catholic Women's national convention in 1962.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, NCCW president, said the theme was decided upon by the NCCW board of directors at their annual meeting in Washington, Some 10,000 women are expected at the Nov. 3-7 meeting in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

(See picture and story below left.)

**New Society Is Formed In Bloomfield**

BLOOMFIELD — A society that was formed at the request of Bishop Walter W. Curtis, former pastor of Sacred Heart, has elected officers and established its purposes.

To be known as the Missionary Aids of the Sacred Heart, the women's group aims to "assist materially and spiritually the missionary priests who were former members of Sacred Heart parish."

THE THREE priests from the parish presently in the mission field are: Rev. Lawrence Brozat, S.A., stationed in Japan; Rev. Richard Brozat, serving with the St. James Society in South America; and Rev. Richard Higgins, M.M., in the Philippines.

Dolores Brozat, sister of two of the missionaries, was elected group president. She will be assisted by Lucy Lewandowska and Alice Henry. There are 26 charter members.

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus were founded in Connecticut in 1882.

**Philosophically, Ergo Is Filled at Caldwell**

CALDWELL — Seven students of Caldwell College pledged themselves to "the spirit of lofty study . . . the principles of Thomistic philosophy . . . the cause of Catholic truth" as they were inducted last week into the appoinative philosophy honor society, the Ergo club.

The seven, who bring membership in the club to its full complement of 19 selected from the student body of nearly 650, are: Judith McGlaflin of Bloomfield, who was also named Ergo president; Carolyn Caprio, West Caldwell; Jeanne Owens, Sayville, N. Y.; Barbara Ryaby, Clifton; Sharon Logue, Maywood, named secretary; Roberta Nolan, Linden, named regent; and Stefanie Durksi, Oak Ridge.

THE 19 MEMBERS, explains Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy and club director, "respond to the 19 valid and useful modes of the syllogism and the years of the Golden Cycle." Five associate members were also inducted in the recent ceremonies "to represent the valid but inconcluded modes of the syllogism."

A syllogism is the method used in scholastic philosophy to proceed from premises to a logical conclusion. The conclusion is introduced by the Latin word, "ergo" which translates "therefore." Therefore, "Ergo" club.

THE FIVE new associates, are: Dolores Ernst, Babylon, N. Y., a junior; Mary Ciuarella, Newark, and Ann McCarter, Smith Mills, Butler, both sophomores, and Patricia McWaters, North Caldwell, and Carol Keenan, Bayonne, both freshmen.

The traditional 24 apprentices were also named at the induction ceremony.

The Ergo club was founded Jan. 25, 1946, "to inspire the students of Caldwell College to serve more faithfully the queen of human sciences (philosophy) by hard, personal study and thereafter by imparting the truth to others."



**DOWN IN WASHINGTON:** Mrs. Richard F. Gormley of Butler, right, attended the annual National Council of Catholic Women Board of Directors meeting in Washington Dec. 4-8 as the representative of the North Jersey district. She is pictured above at a meeting of the special committee discussing the theme for the 1962 convention. Other board members, left to right, are: Mrs. H. H. Olden, Mrs. Roland McSweeney, Mrs. Michael G. Malko and Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president.

**National Board Meets NCCW Urges Women to Action**

WASHINGTON—The national board of the National Council of Catholic Women has called upon its members to "redouble our own daily prayers for an ecumenical spirit within ourselves as well as for the success of the Ecumenical Council."

The board, meeting in Washington Dec. 5-8, also urged women: to inform themselves of the Ecumenical Council and to "engage in dialogue wherever possible."

● To study Pope John's encyclical, "Mater et Magistra";

● As parents to "accept their personal responsibility for supervising conscientiously all types of entertainment programs for their children";

● To consult the National Legion of Decency movie ratings;

● To study and strengthen federal and state laws relating to migratory labor;

● To work for "enactment of additional measures helpful in giving recognition to the dignity and worth of the individual, including education, housing, health, social welfare, hiring and working conditions, wages";

● To study social and political framework of local, state and national communities;

● To study the freedoms, liberties and guarantees of the "First Ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States and the guarantees and protections of the respective state constitutions";

● To participate on civic committees and on planning and programming boards;

● To develop a deeper understanding of our own Faith, through discussion groups, panels, talks, but particularly through prayer";

● To look "at ourselves, at our private and public pronouncements to see that we do not add to the general confusion and bewilderment caused by the opposing extremes of today."

**Quote of the Week**

"Young women today have many opportunities to make a vital contribution to the world's needs. It is important to stress this — to point out to Catholic college and working girls that with so much to be done there is no need to settle for inadequate or unsatisfying jobs." — Eileen Schaeffer, acting president of Grail in North America, at national meeting, Loveland, Ohio.

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**Caldwell Names Names For 'Who's Who'**

CALDWELL — Nine Caldwell College seniors have been named to the new edition of "Who's Who in U. S. Colleges and Universities."

They are: Patricia Monterosa, Newark; Judith Saemann, Union; Alice Fay, Irvington; Gloria Rieger, Jersey City; Mary Anne Willson, Upper Montclair; Helen Gabriel, Clifton; Martha Ford, East Paterson; Concetta Dent, Lyndhurst; and Ann Albert, Jacksonville, Fla.

MISS MONTEROSA is president of the Student Government Association and a member of Ergo, philosophy honor society of the college. A graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, she is majoring in English.

Miss Saemann is co-editor of the yearbook and president of Chi Rho Chi, campus debating society. A graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, where she was valedictorian, Miss Saemann is also majoring in English.

MISS FAY is prefect of the Caldwell College Sodality. She is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, where she was yearbook editor, and is presently majoring in music at the college. Miss Reiger is president of the campus International Relations Club. A graduate of St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City, where she was Glee Club soloist and president, Miss Rieger is a social studies major.

Miss Willson is president of Caldwell's chapter of the American Chemical Society. A graduate of Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, she is majoring in biology.

MISS GABRIEL is retiring editor-in-chief of the Caldwell College literary magazine, "Calyx." A graduate of Pope Pius XII Diocesan High School, Passaic, she is majoring in French at Caldwell, where she is a member of the philosophy honor society.

Miss Ford is retiring managing editor of "Calyx" and a member of the philosophy honor society. She was graduated from Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, and is an English major.

Miss Dent is the winner of the college's 1961 Political Science award. A graduate of Lyndhurst High School, she is majoring in social studies.

Miss Albert is senior class president, and was president of her class in freshman and sophomore years also, as well as vice president of the Student Government Association last year. A graduate of Mt. de Sales Academy, Macon, Ga., she is majoring in biology.

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Title Threats

Essex, Hudson Offer Top Teams

NEWARK — Some of the strongest schoolboy basketball teams — and possibly a couple of state champions — as well as several of the outstanding players in North Jersey may come from the eight independents in Essex and Hudson counties.

Seton Hall will be looking to defend its Catholic A crown with St. Peter's bidding to regain that honor, which it has won so often. Holy Family, a finalist in Catholic B last season, has dropped to Catholic C this year and figures to be an important factor in that group.

OF COURSE, St. Benedict's Prep, the perennial champion in the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association tournament, will have that title in mind.

Planning to make things rough for Seton Hall and St. Peter's will be Essex Catholic and Marist. Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of the Valley may develop as Catholic B contenders.

A rundown, with last year's records and players' heights in parenthesis, follows:

ESSEX CATHOLIC (9-10) — Six lettermen, two very promising sophomore backcourtmen, a 6-7 junior center up from the Jayvees and an experienced transfer student brighten the hopes of Coach Hugh Devery for a winning season. Steve Sullivan, the big man at 6-7, should start at center with the sophoms, Mike Talbert (5-10) and Butch Provi- ni (5-10), expected to be among the five starters along with veterans Ron Del Mauro (6-1) and Hugh Mahoney (5-11). Other lettermen returning include Bob Mann (6-1), Gary Haggart (6-5), Tom Dubrosk (5-9) and Mike Cuzzo (5-9). Con McKiernan, a 5-3 transfer from New York, should also see plenty of action.

HOLY FAMILY (16-9) — Three starters, including 6-5 Joe Frangipane, give Coach Al Arena the makings of another strong club at Holy Family. Around for another turn will be Tom Greeley (5-11), who averaged more than 15 points a game last season, and George Affuso (6-0), a steady ball-handler. A fourth letterman, Alfred (Roy) Wle- jowski, has a line on a starting berth as do a quintet of Jay- vee grads, Joe Kiely (5-10), Jim Azzolini (5-9), Joe Monte- calvo (5-9), Ben Gazdowitz (6-3) and Jerry Milazzo (5-10).

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (16-4) — High-scoring Frank Desmond, The Advocate's choice for outstanding player last season, is gone, but two starters — Bill Hollar (6-2) and Bruce Brodbeck (6-1) are returning along with a couple of other lettermen, Larry Codey (5-11) and Joe Carter (5-11). Competition for starting berths will come from John Eltzholtz (5-10), Tom Glennon (5-9), Bob Pellagrino (5-10) and Joe Ferrel (6-4) as Coach Joe Garvey points for another successful season.

MARIST (12-11) — Stan Nowicki (6-3), the only returning regular, is the boy to watch at Marist. He'll lead Coach Jim Devaney's team, which bids to be a question mark since it will be made up mostly of newcomers. Joe Bonner (6-3) and Charlie Maher (6-0) are the only other lettermen and they are expected to start along with Phil Duran (5-11) and Bob Ryan (5-11). Other regulars with the junior varsity last season who are seeking to crack the lineup are Bob Rubano (5-9), Carol McBride (6-2) and Bob Stomber (6-2). Giving the team more size are John Nagengast (6-2), Mike Konecwski (6-1) and Hal Hansen (6-3).

O. L. VALLEY (12-6) — With practically the entire varsity graduated, the burden for Coach John Rooney's team should fall upon Tony Cuccolo (6-3), one of the club's top scorers last year. The only other letterman is George Smigelski (5-10), Tom Cuomo (5-8) are Bill Guerra (6-3), Roger Millman (6-2), Tom Walsh (5-7), Alan Patierno (5-7), Larry Farley (5-11), Tony Cerreto (5-11), Tom Norton (5-10), Lou Piscopo (5-10), Rich Bury (5-9) and Rich Deery (5-7).

ST. BENEDICT'S (16-5) — Pete Taylor (5-10) is the only starter Coach Jack Dalton has back from the last edition of the Gray Bees with Frank Delaney (5-10), the sixth man last year, also in camp. Size and rebound strength are bound to be problems for St. Benedict's since Bill Ehrhardt (6-1) and Greg Dicoivsky (6-0) are the biggest starters. They'll be joined by Taylor, Delaney and Rich O'Brien (5-9). A couple of six-footers trying to crack the starting line-up will be Bob Mulvihill and John Polloway.

ST. PETER'S (20-6) — Despite the loss of Wayne McGuirt (386 points) and Jim Barry (371 points), St. Peter's is expected to make a deter-

mined bid for a couple of championships. The Petreans list six lettermen — headed by Frank Nicoletti (6-2), Brian Sheeran (5-11) and Greg Hechstein (6-3). Stu McGregor (6-1), who is off to a good start, Tom Murtagh (5-10) and Bob Ryan (6-1) are also returnees.

SETON HALL (18-2) — There is optimism in some quarters on Seton Hall's prospects for the 1961-62 campaign, but it will be mighty tough for Coach Frank Tracey's crew to match the work of last year's edition. Lettermen who will be trying to help the Pony Pirates repeat as state champions will be Don McBain (5-5), Sam Champi (6-2), John Morrison (6-0), Ken Kluxen (6-1) and John Carolan (5-11).

sports spot

Gloom Boom

by ed woodward

From glad to sad in two quick days. That's the story at St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood. The Saints were at the peak of their glory at their annual football banquet Saturday evening as they celebrated their recent successful season.

There was talk of championships—those which had already been won and those for which high hopes were being entertained.

ONE OF THOSE for which room was being provided in the trophy case was the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's North Jersey Catholic A crown.

But, the gloom boom was lowered Monday when the 1961 state champions were announced by the NJSIAA. St. Cecilia's was among the missing. Seton Hall and St. Michael's shared the North Jersey Catholic A title.

Each year when the champions are announced, there are cries of protest. St. Cecilia's is entitled to the cry as loud as anyone this year.

THE SAINTS actually held the best record of the three leading teams with 8-1. Seton Hall was 7-1 and St. Michael's 6-2. Naturally, record alone cannot determine the champion. Strength of opposition and quality of play should be the big factors.

Both Seton Hall and St. Michael's had top-notch teams this season, the Pony Pirates losing their game by just one point and the Irish dropping two decisions by a combined total of three points.

Still, as good as they were, those teams were not better than St. Cecilia's. There was little which separated the trio. Each staked a logical claim to the championship.

Perhaps, St. Cecilia's should write on the back of its jackets: "City Champions, Conquerors of State Champions."

DOTS 'N DASHES — Ken Ryan, who racked up a 32-point average in his senior year at Hasbrouck Heights High School, has broken into the starting lineup of Loyola of the South's basketball team. The 6-5 sophomore contributed 13 points and took down 13 rebounds as the New Orleans school came close to spilling Louisiana State University in the 1961-62 debut. . . Hoboken's Bobby Lids, who set five school records for St. Mary's of the Plains College, in Dodge City, Kan., this season, has been selected to the Catholic small college All-America team by the Brooklyn Tablet. His five records include: 1,182 yards total offense, 17 passes caught for 303 yards and a touchdown, 97 points scored on 15 touchdowns and five conversions (13 punt returns for 274 yards and 15 kickoff returns for 409 yards).

Oratory joins Catholic League

SUMMIT — Oratory has been accepted as the newest member of the Big Six Football Conference, thereby changing the circuit's name to the Big Seven. The league originated in 1960 as the Big Five and changed to the Big Six this year with the addition of DePaul.

An independent during the past season, Oratory had spent several years in the North Jersey Ivy League before that organization ceased operations.

The Big Seven, composed of Catholic B teams, competes only in football. The other members are Bayley-Ellard, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of the Valley, St. Mary's and St. Luke's.

COLLEGE Saturday, Dec. 16 Wagner at Seton Hall, Catholic U. at St. Peter's, Monday, Dec. 18 St. Peter's at Stetson U., DeLand, Fla. Wednesday, Dec. 20 Seton Hall at Rider

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College Cage

Seton Hall Seeks 3rd in Row, Peacocks Slate Florida Trip

SOUTH ORANGE — Extension of a budding winning streak—built thus far on close decisions—is planned by Seton Hall University Dec. 16 with Wagner College the opponent. St. Peter's, which is making plans for an upswing in its fortunes, will be entertaining Catholic University at Jersey City Armory the same evening.

The Pirates will go after their third straight without a defeat in a game listed to start at 8 p.m. The early start is because the first old grads game is scheduled as the second game of a doubleheader. There will be no freshman contest.

State Awards Football Titles TRENTON — Seton Hall, St. Michael's and St. Mary's are wearing crowns today, symbolic of the 1961 football championships awarded them this week in an announcement by James G. Growney, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The Pony Pirates, who were 7-1, and St. Michael's, which finished with 6-2, shared the laurels in North Jersey Catholic A. In point totals released by the NJSIAA, Seton Hall received 500, St. Michael's 490. St. Cecilia's, which had the best record of all A teams at 8-1, had 468 points and wasn't included in the championship.

ST. PETER'S trimmed Toronto, 81-60, Dec. 9 and had a game on the agenda Dec. 13 with Loyola during the past week. The Peacocks' outlook took a turn for the better as Tom Lynch, a 6-5 soph who came out late for the team, began to round into form. He cracked the starting lineup against Toronto and could be a big asset.

In addition to its home game Saturday, St. Peter's has a trip to Florida on for the coming week. Coach Don Kennedy's Peacocks will visit DeLand, Fla., to play Stetson University Dec. 18 and they'll take on Jacksonville University Dec. 22.

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NJCC

Defending Champs Could Tumble

NEWARK — One champion appears certain to fall and the other could have a difficult time defending its laurels in the North Jersey Catholic Conference's basketball race this season.

Both St. Aloysius and St. Mary's (JC) appear ready to pass the Division A titlist, St. Michael's (JC). The Division B winner last year, St. Anthony's, will have to stave off Rich Finnerty (5-9).

Dennis Richardson, St. Aloysius' junior captain, is expected to pace the Jersey City squad along with a few other lettermen and a couple of promising newcomers. Ed Pierce and Bill Lane are a couple of veterans who are expected to make things go for St. Mary's (JC).

OTHER NAMES which should come up often in the A Division are Bill Hogan, Holy Trinity's 6-5 center, and Jim Kelly, the lone letterman at St. Mary's (R). Besides St. Cecilia's in the B Division, Archbishop Walsh should muster a threat with its veteran team. Ed Banasiak should lead St. Anthony's attempt to defend its crown. Bill Connell and Art Gilgar (if he recovers from a broken ankle suffered in soccer) should show the way for St. Cecilia's.

The following is a team-by-team rundown with last season's records and players' heights in parenthesis. The first five listed are Division A and the second four Division B.

HOLY TRINITY (7-12) — Coach Mickey Hannan expects a building year with Hogan (6-5) the biggest block in the structure this season. However, since he and a majority of the candidates are seniors, the building may be toward the end of the season and tournament time. Fighting for first-team berths are Willis King (6-1), Bill Kervick (5-11), Pete Foley (6-0), John LeGise (6-0), Ken Thomaier (6-0), Paul Herbert (6-3), Jim Bloise (5-10), Charlie Badajay (6-0), Paul Lambert (6-0), Dick Bradford (6-3) and Bob Varela (6-0).

ST. ALOYSIUS (8-15) — Richardson (6-1), Frank Gasiorowski (6-3), Joe Lancellotti (5-9), Harry Sponza (6-2) and Joe McCloskey (6-2) all saw action last season and Richardson, Sponza and McCloskey played frequently. Bob Gleason (6-0) and Bob Truedell (5-8) are a couple of sophomores upon whom Coach Bob O'Connor is counting for the coming campaign in addition to the veterans. Tom Means (5-9) should also play quite a bit. Backing up those mentioned will be Don Winters (5-9), Lou Schembre (5-9), Al Cook (5-10) and

ST. MARY'S (JC) (5-15) — Even though he has four lettermen, including two of his leading scorers from last year, Coach Bill Kuchar says Lane is the only man certain of a starting position. Keen competition from members of a junior varsity team which went undefeated last season makes starting jobs difficult to win. At the forwards, Don Racine (6-2) is battling Rich Gillson (5-11) for one assignment and Jack Cullen (6-0) and Pete DeRosa (5-11) are hassling for the other. Joe Camillery (5-10) and Pierce (5-10) are the leading guard candidates with Kevin Meehan (5-10) and Bernie Kahr rating as top utility men.

ST. MARY'S (R) (15-9) — Kelly (6-0) should be the pacesetter with four other Gael starters lost through graduation. Seniors shooting to crack the starting cast include Luke English (5-7), Tom Dressel (5-7), Stan Capodanno (5-7), Art Young (6-1) and Al Johnson (6-2). Coach Charlie Agel also has two juniors, Dennis Bott (5-10) and Pete Mulry (5-10), and a couple of sophs, Jim Dull (6-1) and John Boyle (5-7), in the running.

ST. MICHAEL'S (JC) (22-5) — Five lettermen are returning, but all have limited experience and Mike DePalma, who averaged 21.3 points per game last year, is among the graduated regulars. The letter-winners who should form the nucleus of Coach Jim Walling's team are Bob Tarenc (6-2), Pete Brennan (6-2), Neil Degnan (5-7), Jack O'Connor (5-7) and Jack Collins (5-7). Coming up from the Jayvees are John Przygocki (6-0), Nick Simonetti (5-9), Neil Degnan (6-0), Bob Alend (5-9), Tom Mullen (5-9), Joe Mullaly (6-0) and Rich Olzewski (6-0).

ST. ANTHONY'S (14-11) — Ed Banasiak (5-9), Ken Jasinkiewicz (6-2) and Mike Modoski (5-11), all starters last season, are returning along with lettermen Jesse Yates (5-11). Either Bob Patey (5-10) or Frank Brinkoski (5-9) should take the fifth starting spot. Dom DeSantis (5-8) and Stan Banasiak (5-9) will also be used by Coach John Mahoney.

ST. CECILIA'S (14-7) — Connell (6-1), with a 13.1 scoring average, and Gilgar (6-0), with a 12.1 average, should provide a solid scoring punch for the Saints. Coach Joe Palermo also has Jack Gray (5-9) and John Briscoe (5-11), who saw action last season, in camp.

ST. JAMES (7-16) — Spotlighting the coming campaign for Coach Bill Murphy and his St. James' team should be Dave Dillon's entry into the 1,000-point club. Dillon (5-9) and five other lettermen are returning, but Dave Whitaker is the tallest of the group at 6-0. The other lettermen include Dick Carunchio (5-11), Dick Credidio (5-11), Dan Hopler (5-8) and John Moteyunas (5-11). Murphy expects Steve Kogacs (5-4), a freshman, to break into the lineup and predicts a bright future for the youngster.

WALSH (4-17) — Several lettermen, led by a pair of 6-3 players, Charlie Mauer and Paul Baumanns, dot the Archbishop Walsh roster. Also returning from last season's club are Chuck Menary (5-10), Dan Schneider (5-10) and John McDermott (6-1). With Joe Nadzan (6-1), George Ciattono (6-1), and Denis Foley (6-0) on the bench, Walsh should have good size available. Others who figure in Coach Tom Hughes' plans are Bob Hughes (5-11), Bernard Schwartz (5-10), Mike Keane (5-10), Ken Gartner (5-5), Jack Carrao (5-9) and Tom Watkins (5-6).

LEGAL JUSTICE obliges a person to render to society whatever the common good requires.

DON BOSCO ADDS FIVE NEW EVENTS FOR INDOOR GAMES

RAMSEY — Five sports have been added for the second annual Don Bosco High School Midwinter Interscholastic Indoor Games here Dec. 15 and 16.

Stephen I. Moldovanyi, games director, announced that tennis, wrestling, weight lifting, gymnastics and fencing have been added to the track and field events on the program which was inaugurated last year.

TENNIS WILL BE played, started at 4 p.m., in the Don Bosco gym Dec. 15. All other portions of the program are scheduled for the following day.

The only indoor interscholastic pole vault competition in either New Jersey or New York will highlight the track program.

Rev. Edward Mazurek, the Don's athletic director, said that gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for the first three places in each event and a team trophy will be presented.

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CHRISTMAS SERENADE: The St. Benedict's Prep Glee Club inaugurated a traditional series of concerts Dec. 11 in the main concourse of the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York City. Shown under the direction of Rev. Eugene Schwarz, O.S.B., are the 60 singers who entertained homeward-bound commuters.

Bat .500

Opener Bodes Profitable Winter for Runners

By Ed Grant
NEW YORK — With a .500 batting average for its first appearance on the 168th St. Armory board this season, the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference can look forward to a profitable winter of excursions across the Hudson River.

had not a virus put Eamon O'Reilly of St. Benedict's on the sidelines. Confined to a spectator's role, O'Reilly watched Ed Lilly of St. Agnes of Rockville Center, L.I., win a pedestrian 4:29.7 mile.

JERRY KRUMEICH of Essex Catholic and the Seton Hall Prep two-mile relay teams were the NJCTC entries which gained the winner's circle. Steve Berkic of St. Benedict's, the fourth hopeful, held off his kick a bit too long and failed to catch Harvey Franklin of Hope High, Providence, R.I., in the 1,000-yard run.

two-year victory over Herb Allen of George Washington, New York City, in 10:3. Krumreich was off last in the final, was two yards behind after 30 yards, but then shifted into high speed and swept past the field.

RAY WYRSCH of Seton Hall isn't about to challenge Krumreich's ranking as the NJCTC's top sprinter, but his spirit in the last 50 yards which gave the Pony Pirates an 8:10.4 victory in the two-mile relay would have done any sprinter proud. Coach Bill Persichetty had just about given up on the race when Wyrsh let go and went by Jim Harshbarger of Cardinal Hayes as if the latter were standing still.

The splits for the Seton Hall team were 2:04.3 for Bob Dyke on a tactical first leg, 2:06.7 for Vadim Schaldenko on the second leg, 2:00.4 for Al Fraenkel on a third leg which put Seton Hall back in the picture and 1:59 for Wyrsh on the anchor. Ted Zizlperger anchored the "B" team in 2:04.8 and may be on the first club next time out.

IN THE 1,000, Berkic selected his usual "follow-the-leader" pattern. When Franklin sprinted ahead after a lap, Steve let him go, as did the rest of the field. They probably figured he'd come back, but he never did and, though Berkic drove at him for more than half a lap, there was still a three-yard gap at the finish. The time was 2:21.7. The NJCTC also got fifth place with Dennis Carleton of Holy Trinity.

A pleasant surprise came in the 300 where Steve Ashurst of Our Lady of the Valley made the final and placed sixth. It was thought that the Valley football star would need a bit more time to hit to form, but, except for a little tightness, he was sharp.

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THE LAST CHRISTMAS ON EARTH

CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR WILL BE THE LAST ON EARTH for the boys and girls in our "hospital" in PUNNATHURA, southern INDIA. Tiny tots, most of them, these youngsters are all incurable; some of them have weeks, months, only days to live. The SISTERS who love them tenderly will "have Christmas" for them, of course. Christmas, they say, is for children everywhere. . . . But, writes SISTER AGASA, "this will be the last Christmas the present building can house the 'hospital.' Thirty-four years of constant use by children has left the building worn out, on the verge of collapse. In 1927 the SISTERS erected the building out of wood and palm branches gathered in the vicinity. It has served faithfully, if inadequately, for orphans, pupils, and, now, the incurably ill. But the walls are weak, the roof is beyond repair (the monsoon rains drench PUNNATHURA between June and October every year), and the SISTERS are worried every time it storms. "What would become of the children in their beds? . . . To complete a new "hospital" for incurable children will cost \$3,000. . . . IN PUNNATHURA, where money is scarce, to raise \$3,000 is out of the question. . . . We'd like, for that reason, to send SISTER AGASA all we can. . . . Can you send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20? . . . You can help these incurables, at no expense to yourself, by using our CHRISTMAS GIFT CARDS. As a Christmas present for a priest, Sister, relative or friend, make a donation for PUNNATHURA in that person's honor. We'll send that person our own CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD, explaining what you have done. . . . You'd help SISTER AGASA if you could see her patients, the SISTERS, and the miserable building in which they work. They'll have a better building next Christmas. If you will help us now. . . . Please help.

OUR GIFT CARDS EVERY PENNY YOU SPEND FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS WILL GO TO MISSIONS LIKE PUNNATHURA, if you use our CHRISTMAS GIFT CARDS. These CARDS are especially designed for folks like you. . . . You want to help the missions all you can. You plan, for your relatives and friends, a certain number of Christmas gifts. Our GIFT CARDS enable you to do both at once. . . . Check through this list of things our missions need. Select an item for each of the people on your Christmas gift-list. Send us their names and addresses, with the items you have selected. We'll mail them a GIFT CARD immediately. We'll tell them that — as your Christmas present to them—you have done such-and-such for the missions. . . . Can you think of a better way to put CHRIST in CHRISTmas?

WHAT OUR MISSIONS NEED 1. PRIESTS — To train a young man for the priesthood in INDIA, EGYPT, ETHIOPIA, or ERITREA, costs altogether \$600, or \$100 a year. . . . You'll help us train a native clergy by sending a donation in any amount. . . . We'll send a GIFT CARD, if you wish, to the person you want to remember. 2. SISTERS — The Sisters who care for incurable children in PUNNATHURA needed help not long ago to complete their novitiate training. To train a Sister (the training lasts for two years) costs \$300 altogether, or \$150 a year. . . . A GIFT CARD from us will let the person on your gift-list know that you have, in his honor, trained a Sister. 3. CHAPELS, SCHOOLS — A mission chapel can be built for as little as \$3,000. For \$2,500 (what it costs for one classroom in the U.S.A.) we can build an entire mission school. . . . Send your donations, large or small. We'll send GIFT CARDS at your request. 4. ALTAR ARTICLES — In every mission chapel we need VESTMENTS (\$50), a MONSTRANCE (\$40), CHALICE (\$40), CIBORIUM (\$40), TABERNACLE (\$25), CRUCIFIX (\$25).

Near East Missions. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

news of Catholic Youth

Vocation Notes

Sand-Pile Stage Is Time to Start

By Msgr. William F. Furlong



In all our colleges, high schools, and even elementary schools, we have guidance departments carefully staffed with university graduates holding masters degrees and doctorates. They have proved to be invaluable in helping young people to work toward successful careers. But if we would listen to James Bryant Conant, the former president of Harvard, vocational guidance should start, not with university trained guidance directors, but with mothers and fathers. He has told them: "You can't start vocational guidance too soon," and the ideal place to start is "in the sand-pile stage."

Therefore, the "sand-pile stage" is not too soon for mothers and fathers to tell their boys about priests and Brothers and what they do; and to tell their little girls about Sisters and what they do. Sometimes God lets boys and girls know, even in the "sand-pile stage," what He plans for them to do when they grow up.

A recent study made in a seminary showed that almost 3% of the students knew, before they were five years old, what God wanted them to be. A little over a year ago a biography of Padre Pio was written. He is a Capuchin stigmatist who is still living in Italy. It stated that, when he was only five years old, he wanted to be a monk.

APPARENTLY CHURCH AUTHORITIES knew about the importance of the "sand-pile stage" long before James Bryant Conant of Harvard appeared on the educational scene. In the sixth century, St. Benedict took the future St. Placid into the monastery at Subiaco when he was only two! In the same century St. Caesarius wrote a rule for a community of nuns in which he permitted girls of six or seven to be accepted, not merely as students, but "for religious profession."

St. Gertrude the Great, a Cistercian nun of the 13th century, was taken into the convent at Rosdorf when she was only five. And St. Bede the Venerable, a Benedictine priest who lived in the eighth century tells us in his autobiography: ". . . at the age of seven, I was, by the care of my relatives, given to the Abbot Benedict" at Jarrow in England.

LAST SEPTEMBER, IN THE UNITED STATES, 4% more children sought admission to Catholic schools than last year. There were 350,000 of them. But teaching Sisters increased only 4%. We had about one new teaching Sister for about every 1,000 new students.

That makes more startling the already discouraging picture of 1950 to 1960 which showed an increase of 89% in students and only 16% in teaching Sisters.

AND TO MAKE DARKER A PICTURE already very dark, I read recently ". . . that in Latin America there are more than 97 million Catholics without a priest." If that situation continues, it is estimated that by 1990 we shall have lost South America. And that will mean that we shall have lost about half the worldwide Catholic population.

NOT ONLY MOTHERS AND FATHERS, but all Catholics should do everything they can to foster vocations — not only in the "sand-pile stage" but until maturity. The Church is badly in need of priests, Brothers and Sisters.

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N. J. Telephone: EL 2-5154. Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-3759.

Spiritual Bouquet

LODI—Members of the Sodality of Immaculate Conception High School are making plans for a Christmas spiritual bouquet to be cabled to Pope John XXIII on Christmas Eve.

March of Dimes Again Appoints Father Affanoso

NEWARK — Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO Director, has again accepted the post as CYO chairman for the Essex County March of Dimes. He has served in a similar capacity since 1959. Robert Larkin, program director, will act as coordinator between the March of Dimes and the CYO.

IN ANNOUNCING the appointments, Joseph A. Glennon of East Orange, March of Dimes campaign director, said that he is happy to have Father Affanoso on the committee again. Father Affanoso said that January has been designated March of Dimes month for the CYO. Various units may plan their own activities, such as basketball games, parties, etc., for fund-raising purposes.

A Sunday in January will be designated CYO — March of Dimes Sunday. CYO members will take up a special collection in all 75 parishes.

Jerseyans Bowl For St. Michael's

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — Three North Jerseyans are members of a seven-man team which is representing St. Michael's College in the 38-team National Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

Helping the Michaelians in their bid are Bob Campiglia of Newark, Joe Cironi of Paterson and George Hartley of Ridgewood.

Scientists Plan

LAKEWOOD — Plans for the spring meeting Apr. 7 of the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science were made recently at a meeting of the executive board here at Georgian Court College.

To Present Show

FORT LEE — The Gay Prentenders, a dramatic group from the Academy of the Holy Angels, will present "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 16 and 17 in Carolyn Hall. Carol singing will follow each performance.

CYO Hobby Show

Oil Painting Wins Best in Show

JERSEY CITY — Wilma Senduik of St. Joseph's (East Rutherford) won the "best in show" plaque at the annual CYO Hobby Show Dec. 5 at the CYO Center. The 16-year-old senior at East Rutherford High School was selected over 65 other hobbyists for her oil painting of a sea coast.

Christine Sharp, Judy Dolan, Maryann Carroll, James Barra, William Carberry, Paul Mistrretta, Alfred Fanelli, Alfred Fanelli, Frank Szabo, Paul Farro, Catherine Kelley,

Robert Nation, William Hosier, John Jamieson, Judy Coles, Patricia Hughes, Suzanne Di Stefano, Joan Burakiewicz and Barbara Pierguidi.



BEST IN SHOW: Wilma Senduik of St. Joseph's (East Rutherford) accepts congratulations from Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County CYO director, for her oil painting of a sea coast which won "best in show" at the archdiocesan CYO hobby show Dec. 5 at the CYO Center, Jersey City.

Young people from Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union county CYO units displayed spare-time projects, ranging from crocheting and drawing to model boats and Christmas decorations.

Blue ribbons were awarded the following for winning first place in their respective categories:

JUNIOR DIVISION: Kathy Blake of Queen of Peace (Maywood), drawing; Patricia Kondratik, Holy Trinity (Coystesville), leathercraft; Kathy Healy, Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth), crocheting; Elaine Bologni, St. Peter's (Belleville), embroidery; Alma Breitenbach, St. John's (Hillsdale), knitting; Barbara Hagerty, St. Mary's (Rutherford), sewing; Christine Ryan, Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament (East Orange), weaving; Robert Apito, St. Peter's (Belleville), rock collection.

Also, Edward Anderson, St. Mary's (Dumont), stamp collection; John Hoffman, St. Matthew's (Ridgefield), wood carving; Albert Gesualdo, St. Lucy's (Newark), metal work; John Boland, Queen of Peace (Maywood), furniture; Vincent Cappabianca, Holy Family (Nutley), clay modeling; Carl Tomasello, Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst), model auto; Lawrence Lyons, Queen of Peace (Maywood), model boat; Gordon Fredricks, St. John's (Bergenfield), model railroad; and Christine Ryan, St. Lucy's (Newark), Christmas decorations.

SENIOR DIVISION: Robert Finegan, St. Michael's (Cranford), drawing; Lenora Magner, St. Elizabeth's (Linden), painting; Joseph Coker, St. Elizabeth's (Linden), color photography; Patricia Farrell, Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst), crocheting; Joan Burakiewicz, Mt. Carmel (Bayonne), knitting; Angela Malone, Madonna (Fort Lee), sewing; Luisi Toledo, Madonna (Fort Lee), coins; and John Ranone, St. Mary's (Rutherford), ceramics.

Runners-up were: Michael Giovinazzo, Carol Mistrretta, Paul Hauptly.

St. Luke's Group To Open Tree Sale

HOHOKUS — The St. Luke's High School Athletic Association will begin its Christmas tree sale Dec. 16 on the church grounds, according to William Hufnagel, president.

Proceeds from this annual event are used to defray costs of the school's athletic program, including uniforms, equipment and insurance.

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CYO Bowling

Sacred Heart Holds Edge In Essex Senior League

NEWARK — Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) holds a slim lead in the Essex County CYO Senior Mixed Bowling League after 30 games. The leaders have a 20-10 record while St. Anthony's (Belleville) and Immaculate Heart of Mary (Maplewood) are tied for second place, just one and one half games off the Sacred Heart pace.

Immaculate Heart of Mary's Joe Caprio boasts the top individual average, 173. Rocco Tischio of St. John's (Orange) is runner-up at 172.

St. Anthony's Tom Caruso rolled a 231 to take a wide lead for the top individual game. Teammate Paula B'Acunti topped the girls with a 202.

Tischio's 585 set was the best male series. Miss B'Acunti paces the girls with a 477.

Mary Lou Maziekien of St. Paul's (Irvington) holds a narrow margin over Pat Sokolski of Sacred Heart for the leading girls' average. She has 139.63 to Miss Sokolski's 139.16.

Norma Zarro of St. Anthony's, the 1960 champion, is third with 138.

Immaculate Heart of Mary rolled an 844 for the top team game and St. Rose of Lima leads for the top series with a 2281.

THE STANDINGS Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics.

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Oritani Savings

# Mission Life Also Rough On Parish Buildings

"The poverty of the tribes lost in these thickly forested regions filled with rhinoceroses, elephants, bears and tigers (just a week ago a tiger was seen at night in one of our convents) is pitiful. "I have just returned from visits to our convents. Everywhere I found poor houses constructed in plastered reeds, encased in wooden frames, roofed over with corrugated sheets. The white ants and fungi consume the wooden pillars so our little convents and chapels and classrooms threaten to collapse any minute.

"Help us to put up buildings that will withstand the monsoons, white ants, fungi and earthquakes." Cannot we in our comfortable dwellings show concern for those sacrificing workers for Christ by making a small sacrifice of our own and sending it to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith? This will go to the Holy Father who will send it to the missions needing help the most urgently.

## Mud Floods, Volcano New Guinea Dangers

Sister Maria Norma of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters has become supervisor of New Guinea teachers on the Island of Manam. This means she has the care of seven out-stations, village schools and 18 teachers. This appointment by the District Education Officer requires at least quarterly visits and all they involve. In addition, Sister observes Manam volcano and notes its exterior activities for the area volcanologist to help him make accurate reports.

"Here in New Guinea," writes Sister Maria, "typhoons have proven less destructive than mud floods. A recent mud flow swept away a few small huts and buried tall coconut trees. Things were so precarious that occupants of 15 huts nearby were advised to evacuate to a safer place."

The mission stations are a safe distance away from the volcano, but near enough for the missionaries to get full

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view of the awesome beauty of its "fireworks." They are called on, however, to alleviate much suffering and hunger due to its dangerous blasts nearby.

## Needs Ambulance To Aid Lepers

Bishop A. DeBattista, P.I.-M.E., reports that an ambulance to take care of the leprosy victims in his area in India is urgently needed. With an ambulance he would be able to send trained Sisters around to the various villages to give modern medicines to the lepers.

While those afflicted with the disease are not ostracized in his diocese as they are in many countries, the hospitals will not accept them. As the Bishop has no funds to build a hospital for them, the next best thing is to take medicines to them.

Most of those who get leprosy can be cured if they receive proper medication. Can you spare an offering to help the Bishop?

## Centenarian Refugee Among the Convert

Among the Chinese refugees arriving at Nanhaling in Burma was a centenarian. "She is 103 years old," she tells us," writes one of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, and she said she came "to find her great granddaughter" who had been living here for the past several years.

"She is our oldest inhabitant," continues the Sister, "and has been taking instructions in the Faith from a compatriot of hers, our own Chinese Sister Marie, F.M.M. In spite of her great age she has shown a lively mind and sustained interest in her lessons. "Surmounting the handicap of an aged memory, she has passed Father's examination

on the essentials of the catechism. At 103 Germaine, as we call her, was reborn into the life of grace."

## Appalling Heat Missioner's Lot

Rev. Richard Brunner, O.F.M. Cap., had a pretty hot summer in India. He writes: "There is little cause for enthusiasm about summer in India, where the thermometer rises to 110 degrees every day and occasionally to 115 even in the shade.

"The heat is appalling. Everything one touches is hot, hotter than the blood that courses through one's veins. The chairs are hot, the table is hot and even the pillow is hot.

"When one remains indoors it is not so trying, but pity the Father who must go on a sick call in the dreadful heat of the afternoon. The roads over which he must travel radiate heat like a furnace. The whole landscape is like one huge brick, hot from the kiln. Whichever way he turns, a hot blast strikes his face; he cannot escape it."

"Many friends have asked how it is possible to stand it after having lived in a cold climate for so many years. Well, the only thing to do is roll up one's sleeves, to wipe perspiration from one's brow and grin and make the best of it."

## Russia Educating Mission Students

An estimated 140,000 students from mission countries are studying abroad. Russia is giving free education to 50% of these students while the other 50% attend colleges and universities in the countries of the Western world.

## Herman Elected Guild President

NEWARK — Rodman C. Herman was elected president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Essex County at a meeting at the Seton Hall Law School.

Elected with him were Stephen J. Foley, Frank J. Cavico and Edward G. Madden, Jr. Named to the board of governors were Michael M. Alencio, Michael T. Colonna, Luke A. Kiernan, Jr., John A. Matthews, Jr., and Frank J. Murphy. Guild moderator is Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon. Speakers at the meeting were Lt. Thomas Kenney and Detective Maurice Nazaretta of the Newark Police Department and Narcotics Squad who spoke on the problem of narcotics.

Judges and lawyers interested in joining the guild may contact any of the officers or the guild office located at 40 Clinton St. here.

## Mary Productions Put on the Air

RED BANK — The work of the Catholic Daughters of America will be discussed on News, Views and Interviews, Dec. 17, 11:45 a.m., WFHA-FM. Mary-Eunice and Joseph Spagnola of Mary Productions will interview Joan O'Connor and Jacqueline Baker of Court Fulgens Corona, New Monmouth.



FOR THE POOR: Rosalie Laufenberg, chairman of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Catholic Employees Northern Division fashion show, presents a check to Sister Inez of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Paterson on Dec. 10. Looking on is Rev. Thomas J. Boyle, chaplain of the group.

## Campaign Comment

# Speaking Of Gifts

By Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney  
Coordinator, Archdiocesan Development Campaign

During this Advent season, we cannot help but be particularly mindful of the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese of Newark.

We witnessed during the past year the inception and successful carry-through of a campaign to remedy well publicized needs which depended on a spirit of generous prayer and sacrifice and we were never disappointed.

IT IS INDEED encouraging, as we concern ourselves intensely with preparation for the coming of the Christ Child, to realize that countless thousands will be able to offer a gift of diligent campaign work and cooperation with our Archbishop to the Infants. Thousands more may be mindful and justly proud at Christmas time of their gift to the campaign itself. All, I'm sure, will include in their prayers a request for the necessary grace to maintain their splendid cooperation for our archdiocesan development plans by faithfully fulfilling their pledge promise.

Yet, all too often when we reflect on man's generosity, we limit ourselves to what can be measured in a material manner. How much more important is man's spiritual generosity! Indeed, it would take an entire treatise to cover this important subject. However, here at campaign headquarters, we are aware of many instances of spiritual generosity — a parishioner returned to the sacraments at the invitation of a parishioner, assistance of a campaign worker in securing a much needed job, an answer granted to a campaign prayer, and many more.

Yes, there is great generosity in the Archdiocese of Newark, both spiritual and material — one of many gifts to be offered this Christmas.

## Medics Choose Doctor of Year

DENVER (RNS) — Dr. Norman MacNeill, a Philadelphia pediatrics specialist, was honored here as the Catholic Doctor of the Year at a meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds recently.

Dr. MacNeill serves as clinical professor of pediatrics at Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital and is chief of pediatrics at Nazareth Hospital there. He is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Dr. MacNeill is a past president of the American Catholic Historical Society and moderator of the Pasteur Society in Philadelphia.

Dr. MacNeill founded the MacNeill Catholic Nurses Guild at Jefferson Hospital and is active in Philadelphia Catholic lay groups.

## Two European Bishops Resign

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John has accepted the resignation of two Bishops in European dioceses.

Bishop Louis Joseph Kerkhofs of Liege, Belgium, 83, and Bishop Augustin Jauffres of Tarantaise, France, 75, resigned for reasons of health.

Bishop Kerkhofs has been helped in the administration of his diocese by a coadjutor with the right of succession, Bishop Guillaume Marie van Zuylen.

## Award to Cardinal

NEW YORK — Cardinal Spellman received the U.S.O. Award for distinguished service to the men and women of the armed forces at a dinner in his honor run by the New York City U.S.O. Committee.

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## Vatican News

### Asks Prayers For Persecuted

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity of the Second Vatican Council, called on Catholics in free nations to "pray and sacrifice" for their "persecuted brothers" behind the Iron Curtain.

The plea was made in a sermon at a Mass he celebrated for the "Church of Silence" on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Mass was celebrated in the Borghese Chapel of the Basilica of St. Mary Major.

### Lithuanian Mass

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — A special Mass for the Catholics of Lithuania "now suffering Soviet persecution" was offered in St. Peter's Basilica by Msgr. Ladislao Tulaba, rector of the Lithuanian College in Rome.

Preaching during the Mass, he told the congregation he did not wish to "sadden them with remarks on the fate of their Lithuanian brothers," but to remind them that the cross of persecution, together with the victories and merits of the merits of the martyrs, is "the pride and spiritual inheritance of the Catholic Church."

### Vocations Exhibit At State Fairgrounds

LOUISVILLE (NC) — A religious vocations exhibit is being planned here by the Serra Club for Mar. 30-31 at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds.

THE LEGION of Mary was founded in Ireland in 1821.

## Beekman Girl Comes Home As a Practicing Catholic

AMSTERDAM — Anneke Beekman, a Jewish girl who was raised as a Catholic and became the center of a bitter dispute, has returned to the Netherlands and is a practicing Catholic.

Miss Beekman became 21 in November and is no longer under the control of the Jewish Protection Board for Minors.

During World War II, her parents were seized by the nazis, sent to Germany and killed.

She was cared for by Mrs. Gertrude Langendijk and her sister, Elizabeth van Moorst, who had her baptized and reared as a Catholic.

IN 1951 A DUTCH court ruled that she should be turned over to the Jewish Protection Board but the sisters sent her into hiding and went into hiding themselves because they said they did not want Anneke placed with the Jewish agency for adoption. Her Catholic religion would be endangered if she were placed in a Jewish home, they said.

The sisters were tried in absentia and were convicted and sentenced. Only Mrs. Langendijk has served her sentence. Miss Beekman on her return here said her dearest wish is that Queen Juliana will grant a pardon to Miss van Moorst.

In a television interview, Miss Beekman was asked if she was not too young when at the age of nine her foster mothers had her baptized. She answered: "I asked to be baptized when I was six. But my 'aunts' considered me too young. They gave permission for Baptism only when I was

nine, and I am very happy about it." At a later press conference, she was asked if she knew the meaning of Baptism at the age of nine. She answered: "Yes." With the return of Miss Beekman, Miss van Moorst surrendered to police and has been taken to an Amsterdam jail.

## K. of C.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington — The annual children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse. Members and the Columbiettes will have their Christmas party after a short business meeting on Dec. 17.

South Orange Council—Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Relations, will speak on "The Modern Dimensions of the Lay Apostolate" at the Dec. 14 meeting.

## Vocation Indulgences

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: Dec. 21, Feast of St. Thomas.

One of the three Ember Days, Dec. 14, 15, 16.

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.

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# Pope John Appeals for Unity, Defends Primacy of Papacy

NCWC News Service

Following is a text of Pope John's 7,000-word encyclical, "Aeterna Dei Sapientia," in which he invites all separated Christian bodies back to unity. Dated Nov. 11, 1961, the encyclical commemorates the 15th centenary of the death of Pope Leo the Great. (Footnotes on Page 17.)

## Introduction

The eternal wisdom of God which "reaches from end to end mightily, and orders all things sweetly" (1) seems to have impressed His image with singular splendor upon the spirit of the Supreme Pontiff, St. Leo I.

This "greatest among the great" (2), as our predecessor Pius XII of venerable memory rightly called him, appeared to be gifted in extraordinary measure with inbred strength and paternal goodness. We, called by Divine Providence to occupy the Chair of Peter, which St. Leo the Great made so illustrious with wisdom of government, richness of doctrine, and magnanimity and with his inexhaustible charity, feel it our duty, venerable brothers, on occasion of the 15th centenary of his blessed passing, to recall his virtues and immortal merits, certain as we are that it will contribute notably to the common advantage of souls and the exaltation of the Catholic religion.

The true greatness of this Pontiff is not chiefly bound to the fearless act of courage with which he, unarmed and vested solely with the majesty of supreme priest, faced the fierce Attila, king of the Huns, in the year 452, on the banks of the Mincio River and persuaded him to retreat beyond the Danube. It was undoubtedly a most noble gesture, especially worthy of the peaceful mission of the Roman pontiff. But in reality it represents only one episode and is only one indication of a life that was spent entirely for the religious and social welfare, not only of Rome and Italy, but of the universal Church.

## St. Leo the Great, Pontiff, Pastor, Doctor of Church

The words of Holy Scripture can well be applied to the life and activity of St. Leo: "The path of the just, as a shining light, goes forward and increases even to perfect day" (3). They apply in considering the three distinct and characteristic aspects of his personality: as faithful servant of the Apostolic See, as Vicar of Christ on earth, and as Doctor of the universal Church.

## Faithful Servant of The Apostolic See

"Leo, Tuscan by birth, son of Quintilianus," as the Liber Pontificalis informs us (4), was born toward the end of the fourth century. But, since he lived in Rome from his early youth, he could rightly call Rome his homeland (5). There, while still a young man, he was inscribed among the Roman clergy and attained the diaconate. In the years 430 to 439 he exercised a considerable influence in ecclesiastical affairs, in the service of Pope Sixtus III. He had friendly relations with St. Prosperus of Aquitania and with Cassianus, founder of the celebrated Abbey of St. Victor in Marseilles. From the latter, who urged him to write "De incarnatione Domini" (6) against the Nestorians, Leo received the truly exceptional praise for a simple deacon: "Honor of the Church and of the sacred ministry" (7).

WHILE HE was in Gaul, where he was sent by the Pope on the suggestion of the court of Ravenna to settle the conflict between the patrician Ezio and the prefect Albino, Sixtus III died. It was then that the Church of Rome thought that it could not do better than entrust the power of the Vicar of Christ to the deacon Leo, who had shown himself to be as sound a theologian as he was a fine diplomat.

He then received episcopal consecration on Sept. 29, 440, and his pontificate was one of the longest of the ancient Christian Church and undoubtedly one of the most glorious. He died in November of 461 and was buried in the porch of the Basilica of St. Peter. In 688 Pope St. Sergius I had the remains of the holy Pontiff transferred "to the rock of Peter" after the new basilica had been built, and they now rest beneath the altar dedicated to him.

NOW, WISHING simply to indicate the outstanding characteristic of his life, we can do no less than proclaim that the triumph of the Church of Christ over its spiritual enemies has rarely been so glorious as it was during the pontificate of St. Leo the Great. Truly, in the course of the fifth century he shone in the firmament of Christendom as a shining star.

This can in no way be denied, particularly if one takes into consideration the doctrinal field of the Catholic faith. His name is, in fact, certainly linked with those of St. Augustine of Hippo and St. Cyril of Alexandria in this field. If St. Augustine, as all know, stood against the heresy of Pelagius and indicated anew the absolute necessity of grace to live honestly and achieve eternal salvation, and if St. Cyril of Alexandria defended against the erroneous affirmations of Nestorius the divinity of Jesus Christ and the divine maternity of the Virgin Mary, then for all effects St. Leo is, on his part, heir of the doctrine of the two distinguished luminaries of the Church of the east and the west, towers over all his contemporaries in the clear affirmation of these fundamental truths of the Catholic faith.

And, as St. Augustine is acclaimed in the Church as doctor of grace, and as St. Cyril is acclaimed as doctor of the Incarnation, so St. Leo is celebrated above all as the doctor of the unity of the Church.

## Pastor of the Universal Church

It is enough, therefore, to pass rapidly over the prodigious pastoral and writing activities of St. Leo in the long period of his pontificate to arrive at the conviction that he was the proclaimer and defender of the unity of the Church both in the fields of doctrine and discipline.

If one passes into the field of liturgy, it is easy to see that this most pious Pontiff promoted the unity of worship, composing or at least inspiring some of the most elevated prayers, which are contained in the so-called Sacramentario Leoniano (8).

He furthermore intervened with promptness and authority in the controversy over the oneness or duplicity of nature in Jesus Christ, achieving the triumph of the true doctrine concerning the Incarnation of the Divine Word of God. By doing this, he immortalized his name for posterity.

IN THIS RESPECT one must recall the famous Letter to Flavianus, Bishop of Constantinople, in which St. Leo outlined with admirable clarity and propriety the doctrine on the mystery of the Incarnation of the Son of God, in conformity with the teaching of the prophets of the Gospel, of apostolic writings and of the formula of the Faith (9).

From this letter it seems timely to note the following truly graphic expressions:

"The propriety of both natures remaining therefore integral, coming together in the single person, human nothingness was assumed by divine majesty, weakness by power, mortality by eternity; and in order to satisfy the debt of our condition, the inviolable nature was united to a susceptible nature, in such a manner that, as was indeed needed for our salvation, the one and irreplaceable mediator between God and man, the man Jesus Christ, could indeed die according to one nature, but not according to the other. Therefore, the Word, though assuming the complete and perfect nature of true man, was born true God, complete in His divine properties, complete also in ours" (10).

NOR DID HE stop at this. Following his letter to Flavianus, in which he had broadly outlined "all that the Catholic Church believed and taught universally on the mystery of the Incarnation of the Lord" (11), St. Leo condemned the Council of Ephesus of 449. In this council, in which recourse was had to unlawfulness and violence, there was an effort to make triumph the erroneous teaching of Eutychius who, being "very rash and too ignorant" (12), was obstinate in not wishing to recognize any other than the one single nature, the divine, in Jesus Christ.

With good reason the Pope called this council "a theft" (13), because it opposed the clear provisions of the Apostolic See and dared with every means to "damage the Catholic Faith" (14) and to strengthen "the heresy which was completely opposed to the Christian religion" (15).

THE NAME OF St. Leo is above all linked with the celebrated Council of Chalcedon of 451, the convocation of which, though requested by the Emperor Marcian, was accepted by the Pope only on condition that it be presided over by his legate (16).

This council, venerable brothers, constitutes one of the most glorious pages in the history of the Catholic Church. But we do not consider it necessary to recall it here in detail, since our predecessor Pius XII dedicated one of his most famous encyclicals, on the 15th centenary of the event, to this great assembly, in the course of which there triumphed with equal splendor the true faith in the two natures of the Incarnate Word and the primacy of the magis-

terium of the Roman Pontiff (17).

THE SOLICITUDE of St. Leo for the unity and peace of the Church is evident from the fact that he hesitated to give his approval to the acts of the council. In reality, this hesitation is not to be ascribed either to negligence or to any motives of a doctrinal character, but — as he himself declared — to his intention of opposing canon 28 of the acts of the council. In this canon the Fathers of the council, in spite of the protest of the papal legates and with the obvious wish to gain the favor of the emperor of Byzantium, gave recognition to the primacy of the See of Constantinople over all the churches of the East.

This decision appeared to St. Leo to be an affront to the privileges of other more ancient and illustrious churches, which were also recognized by the Fathers of the Council of Nicea. Furthermore, it prejudiced the prestige of the Apostolic See itself. St. Leo clearly perceived that this danger lay more in the spirit which dictated it than in the words of Canon 28 itself, as results clearly from two letters, one of which was addressed to him by the Bishops of the council (18), and the other sent by him to the emperor.

IN THE LATTER, refuting the arguments of the Fathers of the council, he admonished the emperor: "The order of the things of the world is one thing, and another those things of God; there can be no stable structure outside of that rock which the Lord set as a foundation (cf. Mat. 16, 18). One who desires 'that is not his due impairs his own rights' (19).

The sad history of the schism, which subsequently separated so many illustrious churches of the Christian East from the Apostolic See — as one may gather from the cited passage — goes to clearly demonstrate the well-founded fears of St. Leo regarding the future divisions in the heart of Christianity.

Our exposition of the pastoral zeal of St. Leo for the unity of the Catholic Church would be incomplete if we did not also recall, even though rapidly, his intervention in the question relating to the feast of Easter, as well as his vigilant concern that the relations between the Apostolic See and Christian princes be marked by mutual esteem, trust and cordiality. With the peace of the Church always in view, he frequently exhorted these princes to cooperate with episcopate "for full Catholic unity" (20), to merit from God "in addition to the royal crown, also the palm of the priesthood" (21).

## Doctor of Church

Besides being a most vigilant pastor of the flock of Christ and a courageous defender of the orthodox faith, St. Leo is celebrated through the centuries as a Doctor of the Church, that is, as an exponent and most excellent champion of those divine truths of which every Roman Pontiff is custodian and interpreter.

THIS IS confirmed by the words of our immortal predecessor Benedict XIV who, in the bull "Miltantis Ecclesiae," with which he proclaimed St. Leo as a Doctor of the Church, formulated this splendid eulogy:

"Through his eminent virtue, through his wisdom, through his tireless zeal, he merited from the ancients the name of Leo the Great. The superiority of his doctrine, both in illustrating the highest mysteries of our Faith and in defending them against the rise of errors, as well as in formulating disciplinary and moral directives, to which may be added a singular majesty and richness of priestly eloquence, stands out to such a degree and is distinguished, due to the praise of so many men and to the enthusiastic exaltations of the councils, the Fathers and ecclesiastical writers, that a pontiff of such great wisdom is absolutely not to be placed second in fame and esteem to any of the holy doctors who flourished in the Church" (22).

HIS FAME AS doctor emerges from the homilies and letters which posterity has preserved for us in considerable numbers. The collection of homilies embraces different questions, almost all connected with the cycle of the sacred liturgy. In these writings he reveals himself not so much as exegete, dedicated to the exposition of a particular inspired book, nor as a theologian, a lover of deep speculations on divine truths, but rather as a faithful, acute and prolific exponent of Christian mysteries, conforming to the interpretations handed down by the councils, the Fathers and, above all, by the pontiffs who preceded him.

His style is simple and grave, lofty and persuasive, certainly worthy of being considered a perfect model of

classic eloquence. However, he never sacrificed the accuracy of the truth he wished to express for elegance of speech. He did not speak or write to be admired, but to enlighten minds and inflame hearts to perfect conformity of the practices of life with the truths professed.

In the letters, addressed in his capacity as supreme pastor to the Bishops, princes, priests, deacons and monks of the universal Church, St. Leo shows exceptional gifts as a man of government, that is, an enlightened and supremely practical spirit, a will ready for action, firm in well matured decisions, a heart open to paternal understanding and full of that charity that St. Paul indicated to all Christians as "the better way" (23).

HOW CAN ONE not recognize that these sentiments of justice and mercy, of strength joined with clemency, were born in his heart precisely out of that same charity that the Lord required of Peter before entrusting to him the custody of His lambs and His sheep? (24).

He always strove to make of himself a faithful copy of the Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ, as can be deduced from the following passage: "We have on the one hand meekness and clemency, and on the other strictness and justice. And since all the ways of the Lord are the result of mercy and truth (— fidelity) (cf. Ps. 24, 10), we are compelled by the goodness which is proper to the Holy See to regulate our decisions in such manner that — after having pondered the nature of the crimes — the measure of which varies — we consider that some may be absolved and others must be rooted out" (25).

Both the homilies and the letters constitute, therefore, a most eloquent documentation of the thoughts and of the sentiments, of the words and of the actions of St. Leo, who was always anxious to insure the good of the Church, in truth, harmony and peace.

## The 15th Leonine Centenary and 2nd Vatican Council

Venerable brothers, in the imminence of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, in which the Bishops, gathered about the Roman Pontiff and in intimate communion with him, will give to the whole world as more shining spectacle of Catholic unity, it is all the more instructive and comforting to recall to mind, even though rapidly, the high idea which St. Leo had of the unity of the Church. This reminder will be at the same time an act of homage to the memory of the most wise Pontiff and, in the coming of the great event, a spiritual food for the souls of the faithful.

## Unity of Church In Leo's Thoughts

St. Leo teaches us above all that the Church is one, because its Spouse, Jesus Christ, is one: "The Church is the bride, united to Christ, her only Spouse, who admits of no error; so that in all the world we enjoy a single union, chaste and integral" (26).

The saint believes also that this admirable unity of the Church began with the birth of the Incarnate Word, as emerges from these words: "It is the birth of Christ that determines the origin of the Christian people: the birth of the Head is also the birth of the body. Even if each one of those called (to the Faith) in his own turn, if all the children of the Church are distributed in the succession of time, yet the totality of the faithful, born at the baptismal font, are begotten with Him in His birth in the same way as they are crucified with Christ in His Passion, raised up with Him in His Resurrection and placed at the right hand of the Father in His Ascension" (27).

MARY PARTICIPATED intimately in the mysterious birth of the "body of the Church" (28), through her virginity which was made fruitful by the work of the Holy Spirit. St. Leo exalted Mary as "Virgin, handmaid and mother of the Lord" (29), as "Genetrix of God" (30), and as perpetual Virgin (31).

The Sacrament of Baptism, St. Leo furthermore observes, not only renders each Christian a member of Christ, but renders him also a participant in His regality and His spiritual priesthood: "All those who were regenerated in Christ, are also made king with the sign of the cross and consecrated priest with the anointing of the Holy Spirit" (32).

The Sacrament of Confirmation, which he calls "sanctification by chrism" (33), strengthens this assimilation to Christ the Head, while in the Eucharist it finds its completion: "The participation in the Body and Blood of Christ does nothing less than transform us into that which we consume, and we bear with

us, in flesh and in spirit, Him Himself in whom we died, were buried and were raised again" (34).

BUT ONE MUST note well that for St. Leo there can be no perfect union of the faithful with Christ the Head, nor union among themselves, as members of the same living and visible organism, if to the spiritual links of virtue, worship and sacraments there is not added the external profession of the same Faith: "The integral and true Faith is a great bulwark to which nothing can be added or taken from by anyone: if the Faith is not single, it does not exist at all" (35).

It is indispensable, however, to the unity of the Faith that there be union among the teachers of the divine truths, that is, the harmony of Bishops among themselves in communion and submission to the Roman Pontiff:

"The compactness of the whole body is that which gives origin to its sanctity and beauty, and, though this compactness requires unanimity, it requires above all the harmony of its priests. These have priestly dignity in common, but they do not have the same degree of power; because also among the apostles there was equality of honor, but difference of power, inasmuch as the grace of election was common to them all, but the right of preeminence over the others was granted only to one" (36).

## The Bishop of Rome, Center of Unity

The center and fulcrum of all visible unity of the Catholic Church, then, is the Bishop of Rome as successor of St. Peter and Vicar of Jesus Christ. The statements of St. Leo are only the faithful echo of the Gospel texts and constant Catholic tradition, as the following passage reveals:

"In all the world only Peter is placed over the evangelization of all people, over all the apostles and over all the Fathers of the Church, so that, although there are many pastors and priests in the midst of God's people, all are governed properly by Peter, as all are governed principally by Christ. In a great and marvelous way, oh beloved, the Lord deemed to make this man partaker of His power; and if He wishes that others also should have something in common with Him, He grants all to the others always by means of him" (37).

ST. LEO believes it is fitting to insist on this truth which is fundamental to Catholic unity, that is, the divine and indissoluble bond between the power of Peter and that of the other apostles: "This power (to bind and to loose: cf. Matt. 18, 19) was certainly extended also to the other apostles, and it was transmitted to all the heads of the Church, but it was not without purpose that to all the others was recommended to one person alone. In fact, this power was entrusted to Peter particularly, exactly because the figure of Peter stands above all those who govern the Church" (38).

## The Perogative of Magisterium of Peter And His Successors

But the Holy Pontiff does not forget the other essential bond of the visible unity of the Church, that is, the supreme and infallible magisterium reserved by the Lord to Peter personally and to his successors:

"The Lord took care of Peter in a special way; He prayed for the faith of Peter in particular, almost as though the perseverance of the others would have been better guaranteed if the soul of their chief would not be overcome. In Peter, therefore, the strength of all is protected, and the assistance of divine grace follows this order: the strength which was given to Peter through Christ, is conferred on the other apostles through Peter" (39).

WHATEVER St. Leo says with such clarity and insistence about St. Peter, he says also about himself. He does not do so through the stimulus of human ambition, but through the deep persuasion that he is, no less than the Prince of the Apostles, the Vicar of Jesus Christ Himself, as can be understood from this excerpt of one of his sermons:

"While being filled with gratitude to God for His gift, we find no reason for pride in solemnly celebrating the anniversary of our priesthood, for we confess with all sincerity that all the good which we may have accomplished in our ministry is the work of Christ and not ours. We can do nothing without Him, and therefore we glory in Him, from Whom derives all the efficacy of our work" (40).

IN SAYING THIS, it is far from St. Leo's mind that St. Peter ever be a stranger to the government of the Church. On the contrary, he wants to

associate his trust in the constant assistance of its Divine Founder with his trust in the protection of St. Peter, whose heir and successor he professes to be, and "in whose stead all is done" (41).

He attributes to the merits of the Apostle Peter more than to his own the fruits of his universal ministry. This is clearly indicated, among other things, in the following expression: "If, therefore, we accomplish or see any good, if we obtain anything from the mercy of God with our daily prayers, it is due to his [Peter's] works and merits, whose power perdures in his See and whose authority commands it" (42).

In reality, St. Leo teaches nothing new. Like his predecessors, St. Innocent I (43) and St. Boniface I (44), and in perfect harmony with the well-known Gospel texts upon which he comments (Matt. 16, 17; Luke 22, 31-32; John 21, 15-17), he is convinced of having received from Christ Himself the mandate of the supreme pastoral ministry. He declares: "The care that we must have for all the Churches has its origin principally in the divine mandate" (45).

## The Spiritual Greatness of Rome

No one should marvel, therefore, if St. Leo associates the City of Rome with the exaltation of the Prince of the Apostles. This is how he expresses this association in his sermon in honor of St. Peter and Paul:

"These, truly, are the heroes, through whose labors, O Rome, the Gospel of Christ shines for you. . . . It is these who raised you to this glory of being a holy city, a chosen people, a priestly and a royal city. This is done in such manner that, having become truly the head of the world in virtue of the Holy See of Blessed Peter, you might extend your empire more with the divine religion than it was extended with human domination. Although, become powerful through many victories, you did indeed affirm your right of empire over land and sea, yet that which the labors of war subjected to you is less than that which Christian peace gave you" (46).

REMINING His listeners, then, of the splendid testimony rendered by St. Paul to the faith of the first Christians of Rome, the great Pontiff urged them with this exhortation to preserve their Catholic Faith free from any stain of error: "You, beloved of God and made worthy of the apostolic approval, to whom the blessed Apostle Paul and doctor of the Gentiles said: 'Your faith is proclaimed all over the world' (Rom. 1, 8), preserve, therefore, in yourselves that which you know he, who exalted you so authoritatively, thought of you. May none of you make yourselves unworthy of this praise, so that not even the impiety of Eutychius may contaminate those who, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, have never known any heresy for so many centuries" (47).

THE TRULY outstanding work performed by St. Leo for the safeguarding of the authority of the Church of Rome was not in vain. Due to the prestige of his person, in fact, the "citadel of the Apostle Peter" was praised and venerated not only by the Bishops of the West present at the councils in Rome, but also by more than 500 members of the Oriental episcopate gathered at Chalcedon (48) and by the emperors of Constantinople (49).

Even before the famous council, Theodoret, Bishop of Cyrus, attributed in 449 to the Bishop of Rome and his privileged flock these high praises:

"Because of the prerogatives which honor your See, yours is the first place of all. Other cities glory in the fact that they are either large or have a great number of inhabitants. . . . The Giver of every good has poured out His bounty on your city in superabundance, for it is the greatest and most illustrious of all cities, because it rules the world and is rich in population. . . . Furthermore, you possess the tombs of Peter and Paul, common fathers and masters of truth, who illumine the souls of the faithful. The two most holy luminaries, indeed, had their origin in the Orient and cast their rays everywhere, but by their own choice they suffered death in the West and from there now illuminate the world. This enabled your See greatly; in this is the culmination of your goods. But their God even now makes their See illustrious, while from your sanctity He brings forth in it the rays of the true Faith" (50).

THE ILLUSTRIOUS praises which the representatives of the Church of the Orient attributed to Leo did not diminish with his death. The Byzantine liturgy, on the feast of

Feb. 18 which is dedicated to him, exalts him as "leader of orthodoxy, doctor enhanced with piety and majesty, star of the universe, adornment of the orthodox, harp of the Holy Spirit" (51).

Equally significant are the praises attributed to the great Pontiff by Menologius Gelasius: "Our father Leo, admirable for his many virtues, continence and purity, consecrated Bishop of the great Rome, did many other things worthy of his virtues; but his work shone above all in that which concerns the honest Faith" (52).

## Wishes for Return of Separated Brothers

We wish to repeat, venerable brothers, that the chorus of praises singing the sanctity of the Supreme Pontiff St. Leo the Great was in ancient times agreed upon both in the East and the West. Oh, may he once more receive the plaudits of all the representatives of the ecclesiastical learning of the churches who are not in communion with Rome.

With the painful differences of opinion about the doctrine and pastoral action of the immortal Pontiff thus overcome, the doctrine which they also profess to believe will shine with greater brilliance: "There is one God and one Mediator between God and men, Himself man, Christ Jesus" (53).

WE, HAVING succeeded St. Leo in the episcopal See of St. Peter, as we profess with him faith in the divine origin of the mandate of universal evangelization and salvation entrusted by Jesus Christ to the Apostles and to their successors, so we likewise cherish the great desire to see all peoples enter on the way of truth, charity and peace.

And it is precisely for the purpose of rendering the Church more capable of accomplishing in our times this great mission that we decided to convene the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. We did so, confident that the impressive gathering of the Catholic hierarchy would not only strengthen the bonds of unity in faith, worship and government, which are the prerogatives of the true Church (54), but would also attract the attention of numberless believers in Christ and would invite them to gather about "the great pastor of the sheep" (55) who entrusted their personal custody to Peter and his successors (56).

OUR WARM appeal for unity is intended to be, therefore, the echo of that which was made many times by St. Leo in the fifth century, and which was reminiscent of that addressed to the faithful of all the Churches by St. Irenaeus, whom Divine Providence called from Asia to govern the See of Lyons and to confirm it with his martyrdom. After having recognized the uninterrupted succession of the Bishops of Rome, heirs of the very power of the two Princes of the Apostles (57), he [Irenaeus] concluded, exhorting:

"Because of its pre-eminent superiority, it is with this Church that every Church, that is, all the faithful in the universe, must agree; and it is through communion with it that all these faithful (or, all the heads of the Churches) have preserved apostolic tradition" (58).

But our appeal for unity is intended to be, above all, an echo of the prayer which Our Savior addressed to His Divine Father at the Last Supper: "That all may be one, even as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us" (59).

There is no doubt about the fulfillment of this prayer, just as the cruel Sacrifice of Golgotha was fulfilled. Did the Lord not say that His Father always hears Him? (60). We then believe that the Church for which He prayed and for which He sacrificed Himself on the cross, and to which He promised His abiding presence, has always been and remains one, holy, catholic and apostolic, just as it was instituted.

UNFORTUNATELY, as in the past, we must record with sorrow that also in these times the unity of the Church does not really correspond to the communion of all believers in one single profession of faith and in the same practice of worship and of obedience. However, it is a cause of comfort and of gentle hope to us to see those generous and growing efforts done in various parts of the world for the purpose of reconstructing even the visible unity of all Christians, which responds worthily to the intentions, commands and wishes of the Divine Savior.

Realizing that unity, which is the wish of the Holy Spirit in so many souls of good will, cannot be fully and soundly realized unless it is in conformity with the prophecy of Jesus Christ that "there shall be one fold and one shepherd" (61), we pray our

Mediator and Advocate with the Father (62) that He may give to all Christians the grace to recognize the marks of His true Church that they may become its devout children.

Oh, may the Lord grant that the blessed day of universal reconciliation may soon dawn, when an immense chorus of jubilant love will rise from the one and only family of the redeemed and when they, praising the divine mercy, will sing with the Psalmist: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" (63).

The peaceful embrace of the children of the same heavenly Father, equally coheirs of the same reign of glory, will mark the celebration of the triumph of the Mystical Body of Christ.

VENERABLE BROTHERS, the 15th centenary of the death of St. Leo the Great finds the Catholic Church in sorrowful conditions which are similar in part to those which it knew in the fifth century. How many sufferings truly afflict the Church in these times and resound in Our paternal heart, as the Divine Redeemer clearly predicted!

We see that in many regions the "faith of the Gospel" (64) is in danger, and that there are not wanting attempts — which, thank God, for the most part are doomed to failure — to separate Bishops, priests and faithful from the center of Catholic unity, that is, the Roman See.

Therefore, to check these grave dangers, we confidently invoke upon the Church militant the patronage of the holy Pontiff who wrote, suffered and did so much for the cause of Catholic unity. And to those who patiently cry after truth and justice, we address the comforting words which St. Leo spoke to the clergy, to the authorities and to the people of Constantinople:

"Persevere, therefore, in the spirit of Catholic truth, and through us receive the apostolic exhortation: 'For you have been given the favor on Christ's behalf — not only to believe in Him but also to suffer for Him'" (Phil. 1, 29) (65).

For all those, finally, who live in the Catholic Faith, we who, though unworthy, hold the place of the Divine Savior on earth, make ours the prayer which He made for His beloved disciples and for all those who would have believed in Him: "Holy Father. . . I pray that they may be perfected in unity" (66).

WE, THEREFORE, ask for all the sons of the Church the perfection of unity, that perfection which only charity, "the bond of perfection" (67), can give. It is from a burning love for God and the ever ready, cheerful and generous practice of all the works of mercy toward one's neighbor that the Church, "temple of the living God" (68), is clothed in each and all of its children with supernatural beauty.

Therefore, with St. Leo we exhort you: "Since, therefore, all the faithful together and separately constitute the one and the same temple of God, it is necessary that it be perfect in each one as it must be perfect in the whole; because, even if the beauty is not equal in all the members, nor the merits equal in such a great diversity of parts, the bond of charity produces the communion in beauty. Those whom a holy love unites, even though they do not share the same gifts of grace, enjoy their benefits mutually, however, and that which they love together cannot be foreign to them, for to find joy in the progress of others increases their own riches" (69).

At the end of this Apostolic Letter of ours, may we be permitted to renew the ardent wish that came forth from the mind of St. Leo, that is, to see all those redeemed by the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ, reunited in the same Church, militant, to see them resist, united and fearless, the powers of evil which continue to threaten the Christian faith from so many parts.

Because "the people of God become very powerful when, in the union of holy obedience, the hearts of all the faithful are in agreement, when in the camps of the Christian legions the preparation is the same in all parts and the defenses are the same everywhere" (70).

THE PRINCE of darkness shall not prevail as long as love reigns in the Church of Christ: "For the works of the demon will be destroyed with greater power when the hearts of men are burning with love for God and for neighbor" (71).

May the apostolic benediction which you heartily impart to all of you, venerable brothers, and to the flock entrusted to each of you, be the comfort of our hopes and token of divine graces. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, Nov. 11, 1961, the fourth year of our pontificate. (Footnotes, Page 19.)

# Filth in the Movies— At Home and Abroad

By William H. Mooring

In this land of the free one would hardly recommend that we do as the Romans are doing. Some of them, incensed by filth in the movies, have started throwing things at the screen. Riots have followed.

An Italian film which glorifies a procurer and eulogizes prostitution, will be shown later in this country. The wrangle will then arise between those who insist that artistic freedom confers the right to film anything and others who think that if common sense does not prevail, censorship must.

IN EUROPE laws at least keep youngsters away from certain films. Here, we are told (by the American Motion Picture Producers Association) that classification is impracticable and "unenforceable." There are no laws to forbid a theater owner showing any kind of film, however degrading, to our children.

ASTOR PICTURES, which imported from Italy "La Dolce Vita," has now imported from France a picture which a private report to theater owners frankly calls "a lustfully lewd composite of most of the de-

grading themes turned out by Italian and French studios."

In full-page newspaper ads Astor boasts that "for a full year the French Government interdicted the export of this film"—then states that "the intent of the story is highly moral." Motion Picture Herald calls it "one of the most immoral and pernicious films ever made."

THE MOST questionable Hollywood films, so far, have been less vile than certain imported ones, although Hollywood producers inevitably imitate the worst. Their argument is that they must compete against Europe's "sick" cycle because foreign films are minting more and more money at American theaters. The fact is that certain American film companies who make this claim, have themselves imported, or through subsidiaries released here, the most sordid foreign films they could find.

Pocketful of Miracles (Good); adults, adolescents, Warm, fairytale version of the Damon Runyan story about Apple Annie, gin-swinging street vendor whose daughter brings home a "royal" fi-

ance, thinking Mama is a grand society lady.

Babes in Toyland (Excellent, Family). Infectiously gay, spectacular Walt Disney concoction from the Victor Herbert operetta, for children of all ages. This is alive with color, dance and song so toss aside your cares and take the children.

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Dec. 16-22. 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**  
Alaska Highway Named Daisy  
Annapolis Story  
Bos of Lonely  
Christmas Carol  
Courage of West  
Simon, Pirate  
Dancing Masters  
Deep in Heart  
Destination Gobi  
From This Day  
Empty Saddles  
Falcon in Danger  
For Me & My Gal  
For the Service  
Great Moment  
Gulliver's Travels  
Holiday Affair  
In Society  
It Happened  
Little Women  
Love & Gay  
Magnificent  
Dope  
Dot That  
Our Hearts Were  
Young & Gay  
Prig  
Texas Badman  
Trigger Trails  
When I Grow Up

**ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**  
Hell for Adano  
Brain Machine  
Bullfight and Lady  
Dark Mountain  
Doctor in House  
Pair Winds to Java  
Fighting O'Flynn  
From This Day  
Forward  
High & Mighty  
Hitchhiker  
Invisible Ghost  
Island in Sky  
Lady in Lake  
Larceny, Inc.  
Love & Larceny  
My Reputation  
Remember the Night  
Sainted Sisters  
Shoo Around  
Silver Chalice  
Strangers on a Train  
Thief  
Tonight We Raid  
Calais  
Violin in Night  
Woman in Dark

**FOR ADULTS**  
Time Without Pity  
**OBJECTIONABLE**  
Christmas in Connecticut  
Frankenstein's Daughter  
He Married His Wife, Doctor & Nurse  
Private Affairs of Bel Ami  
Susan Slept Here  
3 Godfathers  
Top of World  
Valentine  
Wife, Doctor & Nurse

## MOVIES

Moral ratings by the New York office of the National Legion of Decency with cooperation of Motion Picture Department, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

For further information call: MA 3-3700 or AD 2-6900

### Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Attack of Crab Monsters  
Buck Rogers in the 21st Century  
Bullseye  
Circus of Horrors  
Comancheros  
Days of Thrills  
The Day After Tomorrow  
5 Guns to Tombstone  
Francis of Assisi  
Pork Chop Hill  
Purple Heart  
Queen of Pirates  
Romanoff & Juliet  
Serenade  
Secret of Santa  
Cristo  
Summer of '42  
The Lady  
The Voyage of Captain Corcoran  
White Christmas  
You Have to Run Fast  
Medicine Bend  
Sirens of the Sky  
Sink the Bismarck  
The Woman  
Song of Sister  
Maria  
Summer to Remember  
White Christmas  
You Have to Run Fast

### Morally Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

Battle at Blood Beach  
Beverly Hills Cop  
Children  
Ernie Lindop  
Wish You Were Here  
Wilderness (Ia), by Robert Penn Warren  
Woman of Belgrade (Ia), by Margaret Erskine  
Curse of Faceless Men  
I Saw Archie  
Mask  
Mr. Sardonicus  
Devil to Sun  
Flower Drum Song  
Full of Life  
Giant of Marathon  
Gidget Goes Hawaiian  
Last Time  
I Saw Archie  
Mask  
Mr. Sardonicus  
Devil to Sun  
Flower Drum Song  
Full of Life  
Giant of Marathon  
Gidget Goes Hawaiian  
His Company

### Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

Armored  
Ada  
Command  
Bachelor in Paradise  
Breakfast at Tiffany's  
By Love Possessed  
Claudette  
Exodus  
3 Golden Hours  
Girl With Suitcase  
Great War  
By Love Possessed  
Magician  
Make Mine Sunk  
Please Turn Over  
Season of Passion  
2 Women  
Hell  
Spartacus  
Summer & Smoke  
Susan Lunde  
Thunder of Drums  
Town Without Pity  
2 Women  
Upstairs & Downstairs  
Westside Story  
Wild Strawberries

### Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Angel Baby  
Back Street  
Blood & Roses  
Conqueror  
For a Happy Goodbye  
Gone With the Wind  
Bank Robbery  
Joker  
Last Sunset  
Love & French  
Woman  
For a Happy Goodbye  
Marines Let's Go  
Matter of Morals  
Most Dangerous  
Paris Blues  
Pharaoh's Woman  
Pierrot  
Purple Noon  
Summer of '42  
Surrender Storm  
Suns & Lovers  
Sword in the Stone  
Streetcar Named Desire  
The Apartment  
The Partisan  
The Thin Red Line  
The World Is Yours

### Separate Classification

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and conclusions.  
La Dolce Vita  
King of Kings  
Saturday Night & Sunday Morning  
Truth (La Verite)

### Condemned

Green Mare  
Never on Sunday  
Oscar Wilde  
My Fair Lady  
Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her raffish father.  
Sail Away  
Melodramatic romance and then briefly around in profanity and vulgarity.  
A Shot in the Dark  
Heavily suggestive French farce sentimentalizing the plight of a naïve maid of easy virtue accused of murdering one of her paramours.  
The Sound of Music  
Eloquent song-fest about the lovely convent girl who launched the Trapp children's choral career.  
Sunder in New York  
Confrived, suggestive comedy about a confused young man who feels that someone an illicit affair might boost her popularity.  
Taste of Honey  
Naturalistic British play about a shiftless actor and his bitter wayward daughter.  
Objective: For undivided attention, seamy situations and coarse dialogue.  
Write Me a Murder  
Ingenious mystery drama about a British crime writer who decides to utilize his best murder gimmick to solve a real-life problem.

## Coronet

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**TV REHEARSAL:** Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, and former professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary, discusses the Bible with Robert Geringer, host of Directions '62. The program will feature Msgr. Dougherty Dec. 17, 1 p.m. Ch. 7, in a presentation on the Bible and children.

## Television

**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
7:45 a.m. (7) — Christopher, "Pick Career With Purpose" Don Morrow.  
8 a.m. (5) — Face of World.  
8:25 a.m. (9) — Christopher.  
9:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God.  
Marknoll Sisters.  
9:30 a.m. (2) — Church of Air.  
Tribute to Indian Missions.  
10:30 a.m. (2) — Look Up & Live.  
11 a.m. (2) — Directions '62 "Children and Scriptures," Msgr. John Dougherty.  
11:30 a.m. (11) — Insight.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**  
10 a.m. (11) — Christopher, "Every-Can Play Part." featuring Ray Bolger.

## Radio

**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
WNEW 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1460, WCRB 800, WOR 710, WJCA 570, WURL 600, WVNJ 620, WJXN 1300, WABC 770, WFIA-FM 106.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOU-FM 89.3  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
6:15 a.m. WNEW — Hour of Crucified.  
7:15 a.m. WNBC — Sacred Heart.  
7:30 a.m. WHOM — St. Francis Hour.  
8:30 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater.  
8:30 a.m. WJCA — Ave Maria Hour.  
9:30 a.m. WJXN — Living Rosary.  
9:30 a.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria Hour.  
10:10 a.m. WFIA-FM — Our Spiritual Mother drama. "Our Spiritual Mother" drama. "Our Spiritual Mother" drama.  
12:45 p.m. WFUV-FM — Sacred Heart.  
1:45 p.m. WJXN — Novena.  
2:30 p.m. WNBC — Catholic Hour.  
3:30 p.m. WJCA — Ave Maria Hour.  
4:30 p.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria Hour.  
6 p.m. WFUV-FM — Hour of Crucified.  
6 p.m. WJXN — St. Jude Novena.  
7 p.m. WJXN — Hail Mary Hour.  
10 p.m. WABC — Christian in Action.  
Rev. F. X. Dolan, S.J., Ronald Heck.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 18**  
7:45 p.m. WJXN — Sacred Heart.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**  
7:45 p.m. WJXN — Sacred Heart.  
9:30 p.m. WJXN-FM — George-town University.  
10:05 p.m. WSOU-FM — Christopher.  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20**  
2 p.m. WSOU-FM — Sacred Heart.  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**  
2 p.m. WSOU-FM — Sacred Heart.  
5 p.m. WSOU-FM — Window on Catholic World.  
5 p.m. WSOU-FM — Ave Maria.  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 22**  
2 p.m. WSOU-FM — Sacred Heart.  
9:30 p.m. WSOU-FM — Hour of Crucified.  
10:05 p.m. WSOU-FM — Christopher.  
10:05 p.m. WSOU-FM — Hour of St. Francis.

## Book Reviews

# Death and Dr. Dooley

BEFORE I SLEEP... edited by James Monahan. 275 pages. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.50.

"We go into an Asian village and live with the people. We treat their ills, we help to deliver their babies, we attend their weddings, we attend their funerals. We speak to them in a language that they can understand. We don't have to tell them we love them. They know we love them, because if we didn't love them we wouldn't be there ministering to their pathetic needs." That was Dr. Tom Dooley talking in 1959 during his next-to-last American lecture tour for Medico — the medical assistance program which he founded — less than three months after he had undergone massive surgery for cancer.

"Before I Sleep..." is the natural sequel to Dr. Dooley's own series of books. It is the chronological account of the last 18 months of his life as told by those close to him during that period.

DR. DOOLEY knew he was going to die. But he refused to let death distract him from the things he felt he had to do. Here for all to see are his courage, his wit, his zeal, his kindness. Yes, and his impatience, his seeming rudeness and his high-handed tactics too. Sainly, Dr. Dooley may have been. But he was also human and that humaneness shows through because Monahan, who himself worked with Tom Dooley for five years, wisely solicited accounts from those who could not stand the Dooley personality as well as from Dooley's staunchest admirers. The most gripping comment, of course, has to be that supplied by Teresa Gallagher, a Metropolitan Life employee who was as tireless as Dooley himself in promoting the Medico cause. She was with him constantly during his last hospital stay and with a nurse witnessed his peaceful death on Jan. 18, 1961, after he received Extreme Unction for the second time.

IF THERE IS one thing a Catholic will miss, though it is an account of Dr. Dooley's spiritual life. We are told that he carried a Rosary with him but are given no indication of the use he made of it even when his illness called a halt

to his other activity. His earlier books indicated he said the Rosary nightly. Too, although he had been made a lay member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, there are no accounts of what this entailed.

ONLY ONE priest, Rev. John Boucher, C.S.S.R., contributes to the last testament. He tells how the pain-wracked Dr. Dooley called him two days before Christmas, 1960,

asked for Communion (and received Extreme Unction for the first time) and asked the priest to arrange to save a place for him at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. "I think I can make it, and this may be my last," Dooley said. He didn't make it.

Here is a man you should meet if you haven't done so already. If you have met him through his books you'll want to share his last days. — J.R.T.

## For Mother-to-Be

THE CATHOLIC GUIDE TO EXPECTANT MOTHERHOOD, by Msgr. George A. Kelly, Robert J. Walsh, M.D., A. J. Vignec, M.D., and Robert R. Odenwald, M.D. Edited by John and Ellen Springer, Random House, New York. 212 pages. \$3.95.

The mother-to-be has at last been given a volume that frankly and beautifully presents the story of each child's creation. Nor does this encyclopedia-type work overlook mom and dad's important reactions before, during and after the miracle of life.

THE MOTHER-TO-BE is first introduced to "Your Call to Greatness" in a chapter by Msgr. George A. Kelly, who is director of the Family Life Bureau of the New York Archdiocese and an author on marriage and the family. How well he presents his points!

Absent from his chapter are over-sentimental cliches, somber overtones of the impending doom of responsibility, and super-idealistic pictures of the ease of motherhood. The facts are presented in easy-to-read and to understand terms and with a warm pen that writes love and sacrifice with the same stroke.

THE DOCTORS have put their cards right on the table too. They advise the reader time and time again to do as her own doctor says for he knows best for her. Then they define and explain normal conditions and what they mean, the actual growth and delivery of the child, care after birth, signs to watch, the unusual and the usual in the whole process of motherhood. Each of the nine chapters is outlined in the table of contents. There is an index for quick checking of specific

questions. There is a complete list of Christian names and what they mean, a caloric chart for weight control, a glossary of terms the doctor may use, a guide in buying the layette, special prayers for expectant mothers and blank pages for noting progress and questions, and recording the doctor's advice and directions.

THE OLD WIVES' tales are dispelled, the shy questioner is answered, the doubts that turn to fears are recognized and exposed. The result is the true story of the physical, mental and spiritual development of a woman who is soon to become "mother."—J.D.

## Drama Ratings

Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese.

**Family**  
Camelot  
The Boy  
The Music Man  
The Sound of Music  
The Unsinkable Molly Brown  
**Adults**  
The Caretaker  
Carnival  
A Far Country  
From the Second City  
Gideon  
Mary, Mary  
Milk & Honey  
Six Fair Ladies  
Write Me a Murder

## New Book Ratings

This classification is prepared by Best Sellers, University of Scranton. Classifications: I. Suitable for general reading. II. Adults only because of A. Advanced content. B. Immature language or incidents. III. Permissible for discriminating adults. IV. Not recommended to any reader.

A Christmas Carol (I), by Charles Dickens; Ronald Searle, illustrator.  
A Climate of Violence (III), by Russell O'Neil  
A Grave Undertaking (II), by Lionel Lincoln  
And Then There Were Eight (I), by Paul Holey  
A Prophecy to Love (II), by Taylor Caldwell  
Arts of Assyria (I), by Andre Parrot  
Beloved Land (IIa), by Vladimir Golden  
Celt Sandburg (I), by Harry Golden  
Christmas Gift (I), by Cid Ricketts  
Christmas in the Good Old Days (I), edited by Daniel J. Foley  
Crescenda of a Crime (II), by Eleanor Dabrowski  
Cold Dark Night (II), by Sarah Gain  
Commonal Revolutionary Warfare (IIa), by George Lambam  
Day Hammarsheld (I), by Joseph P. Lash  
Dante Into Victory (I), by Vincent W. J. Kim  
Earthly Paradise (IIa), by Werner Reinmann  
Epic of Man (I), by the editors of Life  
Excavation (IIb), by Pierre Boulle  
Fairy Jewels (IIb), by Peter Dimitriou  
The Thousand Years Ago (IIa), by Geoffrey Bibby  
Fun House (III), by William Brinkley  
Garden of Eden (I), by George N. Shuster  
The Ambassador Ambassador (II)  
Holy Icons (I), by Doris Wild  
Hurricane From China (I), by Denis Warner  
Intelligent Parents' Guide to Teenagers (IIa), by Thelma C. Purcell  
Italian Holiday (I), by Ludwig Bemelmans  
Jeanne Bouvier Kennedy (I), by Mary van R. Thayer  
Lardner Report (IIb), by Rex Lardner  
Love Me (II), by Louis Untermeyer  
Love in Five Temperaments (IIb), by Christopher Herold  
Master of Geneva (III), by Gladys H. Barr  
Medieval University (I), by L. J. Daly, S.J.  
Miles Pie and Mistletoe (I), by Phyllis McGinley  
Moonbeams (IIb), by R. Vernon Beste  
My Heart (I), by Lucia Nizer  
Nativity (I), by Paul Fortmann  
Night of Trees (III), by Thomas Williams  
Night Song (I), by John A. Williams  
Old Man at the Zoo (III), by Angus Wilson  
Old Woman, the Wife and the Archer  
Paper Ghost (IIb), by Edward Lindall  
Palmetto (IIb), by William Fenner  
Rampage (IIb), by Alan Callahan  
Real Christmas (I), by Pat Boone  
Right Line of Cedric (I), by Alfred Duggan  
Romanticism (I), by Pierre Courthou  
Sally's Treasure (IIb), by Donald M. Douglas  
Save (I), by Richard Newcomb  
Secret of the Dooking Saint (I), by Leonard Holton  
Shaw Catcher (IIb), by James D. Horan  
Shills Can't Cash Chips (IIb), by A. A. Fagan  
Spirit of the Letter in Painting (I), by Jean Leymarie  
Spirit of Wonder (I), by M. L. Shady  
Sun Doctor (IIb), by Robert Shaw  
They All Discovered America (I), by Leonard Koenig  
Time of the Lamb (I), by Leonard Koenig  
Trouble With Women is Men (IIa), by Dorothy Roy  
Twenty-five Minutes From Broadway (I), by Peter Lind Hayes  
Very Real Truth About Christmas (I), by Bernard K.  
Watchers at the Pond (I), by Franklin Russell  
Way to the Lantern (IIa), by Audrey Erskine Lindop  
Wish You Were Here (I), by Arthur S. Trace  
Wilderness (Ia), by Robert Penn Warren  
Woman of Belgrade (IIa), by Margaret Erskine

## Current Plays in Brief

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

### New Play

A Man for All Seasons — Intense, engrossing drama about the last crucial contest of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. Highly recommended for all.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Clever staging and catchy tunes make enormously entertaining, but shallow, comedy about a blithe young opportunist blitting his way up to executive status. Irma is a Doree in a dress, sweet songs and a charming new star squandered on the sordid history of a French prostitute.

Mary, Mary — Jean Kerr's funny, frothy adult comedy about an all-but-divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they love each other deeply in love. Milk & Honey — Melodic musical salute to modern Israel's young farmers in the Galilee, and romance, marriage, but otherwise has sound values.

Unusually deft off-Broadway revival of Shaw's comedy lampooning the rigid social conventions of his time. My Fair Lady — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her raffish father.

Sail Away — Melodramatic romance and then briefly around in profanity and vulgarity. A Shot in the Dark — Heavily suggestive French farce sentimentalizing the plight of a naïve maid of easy virtue accused of murdering one of her paramours. The Sound of Music — Eloquent song-fest about the lovely convent girl who launched the Trapp children's choral career.

Sunder in New York — Confrived, suggestive comedy about a confused young man who feels that someone an illicit affair might boost her popularity. Taste of Honey — Naturalistic British play about a shiftless actor and his bitter wayward daughter. Objective: For undivided attention, seamy situations and coarse dialogue. Write Me a Murder — Ingenious mystery drama about a British crime writer who decides to utilize his best murder gimmick to solve a real-life problem.

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# Footnotes for Pope's Latest Encyclical

(Continued from Page 17)

## Footnotes

- (1) Wisd. 8, 1.
- (2) Cf. Serron of Oct. 12, 1952, in *Discorsi e Radiomessaggi*, XIV, p. 156.
- (3) Prov. 4, 18.
- (4) Cf. Ed. Duchesne, I, 238.
- (5) Cf. Ep. 31, 4. Migne, PL 54, 794.
- (6) Migne, PL 50, 9, 272.
- (7) De Incarn. Domini, contra Nestorium lib. VII, tit. PL 50, 9, 272.
- (8) Migne, PL 55, 21, 156.
- (9) Cf. Ibid. 54, 257.
- (10) Ibid. col. 759.
- (11) Cf. Ep. 29, ad Theodosium I, PL 54, 783.
- (12) Cf. Ep. 28, PL 54, 756.
- (13) Cf. Ep. 50, 2, ad Pulcherium I, PL 54, 942.
- (14) Cf. Ibid.
- (15) Cf. Ibid.
- (16) Cf. Ep. 2, ad Marcianum Imper. PL 54, 911; Ep. 103, ad Episcopos Galliarum PL 54, 908, 909.
- (17) Encycl. Letter Semperparvus, Sept. 8, 1951, A. A. S. XXXIII, vol. 18, p. 625, 644.
- (18) Cf. C. Kirch. Enchir. Fontium hist. eccl. antiquae, Friburgi in Br. 4, 1923, n. 943.
- (19) Ep. 104, 3, ad Marcianum Imper. PL 54, 905; Cf. Ep. 106, ad Anatolium, episc. Constant. PL 54, 905.
- (20) Ep. 114, 3, ad Marcianum Imper. PL 54, 1022.
- (21) Ibid.
- (22) Migne, PL 55, 337, 340.
- (23) Cf. Cor. 12, 2.
- (24) Cf. John 21, 15-17.
- (25) Ep. 2, ad Episcopos africanos, PL 54, 942.
- (26) Ep. 80, 1, ad Anatolium, episc. Constant. PL 54, 912.
- (27) Serm. 20, 2, in Nativ. Domini, PL 54, 213.
- (28) Col. 1, 18.
- (29) Ep. 105, 2, ad Leonem imper. PL 54, 1022.
- (30) Cf. Ibid.
- (31) Serm. 22, 2, in Nativ. Domini, PL 54, 213.
- (32) Serm. 4, 1, in Nativ. Domini, PL 54, 149; Cf. Serm. 64, de Passione Domini, PL 54, 357; Ep. 69, 4, PL 54, 870.
- (33) Serm. 66, 2, de Passione Domini, PL 54, 357.
- (34) Serm. 64, 7, de Passione Domini, PL 54, 357.

# Resist Outside Tries at Change, Collegians Told

BOSTON (RNS) — College fraternities and sororities must resist attempts by outsiders to reshape them into something other than what they are, private associations of congenial men and women, a priest-philosopher and theologian said here.

Rev. James A. McInerney, O.P., professor of philosophy and theology at DePaul University, Chicago, was addressing the National Interfraternity Conference.

"THE OPEN, the underhand, the half-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance or malice," he stated. "For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable.

"To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance.

"To belong to a fraternity or not to belong, to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind or to accurately defined civil rights."

The Dominican priest added that for another person "to impose his notion of generalization on a private association is, of course, arrogance."

# Latin American News

## Mission Center Opens in Brazil

ANAPOLIS, Brazil (NC)—A training center for missionaries and others working for the betterment of Brazil has begun its classes here.

The inaugural Mass at the Brazilian Center of Intercultural Formation was celebrated by Msgr. Ivan D. Illich, executive director of the parent Center of Intercultural Formation in New York. Msgr. Illich, a native of Austria, is a priest of the New York Archdiocese.

Students from Canada, the U.S., Germany, Italy and Belgium began the 10-week courses in language, social science and cultural anthropology. They include five members of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, three Franciscan Fathers, two priests of the Camden Diocese, three Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., three Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, one Redemptorist Father, one Holy Cross Brother, and three lay missionaries sponsored by the International Catholic Auxiliaries in Chicago.

ALL STUDENTS in the course are destined to work in Brazil. Some will be parish priests, others teachers. Still others are nurses and social workers, and one is a doctor.

The Brazilian training center and another center for the training of specialists in Latin America at Cuernavaca, Mexico, are linked with Fordham University through the Center of Intercultural Formation. This is an independent educational unit associated with Fordham.

## Contemplative Life

CURITIBA, Brazil (NC)—Brazil, which has more Catholics than any other nation in the world, will soon have its first community of contemplative men religious.

Annunciation Priory will be established about 12 miles from here and will be staffed by four Benedictine priests of the Cassinese Congregation of the Primitive Observance from Our Lady of Tournay monastery near Lourdes. Prior of the new community will be Rev. Philippe Leddet, O.S.B.

The priory will be one of the very few contemplative communities of men in all Latin America. Contemplative orders now have establishments only in Argentina, Chile and Mexico.

Annunciation Priory will be located on 75 acres of land in a farming region. It plans to operate an experimental farm to help raise the area's economic and social level.

## Mediates Strike

BUENOS AIRES (RNS)—Argentina's nation-wide railroad strike came to an end here through the mediation efforts of Cardinal Caggiano, of Buenos Aires.

An agreement ending the 42-day transport tie-up, which had paralyzed the country, was signed here by government and labor union officials as a result of the Cardinal's efforts. The new contract gives rail workers an average pay increase of about 20%.

Working day and night, Cardinal Caggiano agreed to continue "unofficially" as mediator in the strike after initial attempts on his part to settle the dispute ended in failure.

He had been asked to mediate by Jose Maria Guido, president of the Argentine Senate and Acting President in the absence of President Arturo Frondizi, who is abroad on an official tour.

The successful outcome of the protracted and tedious negotiations was seen here as a great personal triumph for the 72-year-old prelate. Observers said he showed extraordinary patience, understanding and tact in handling an extremely difficult situation.

Cardinal Caggiano was on call day and night during the mediation efforts. He was reported as always ready to discuss any questions which might lead to an early settlement.

Union and government leaders said the prelate's intervention had prevented serious incidents during the strike.

In a statement officially announcing the end of the strike, Senator Guido expressed his personal thanks to the Cardinal for his mediation, saying that due to his efforts the tie-up was ended.



TOP ESSAYISTS: Grace Walsh, an eighth grader at St. Andrew's School, Bayonne, receives a \$50 savings bond from Bart E. Clements for her winning essay in a "Keep Christ in Christmas" essay contest, sponsored by Star of the Sea Council, K. of C. The other winner, holding his bond, is Arthur Bender, a seventh grader at the same school. Looking on, left to right, are Grand Knight Joseph S. Chalek, Nicholas J. Occhino, Joseph J. Baranowski and James J. Boyle, chairman of the contest. Clements, Occhino and Baranowski served as judges.

## Papal Secretary Liked U. S. Visit

ROME (NC) — Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, told American priests and students here that his recent visit to the U. S. was "like returning home."

The Cardinal former Apostolic Delegate in the U. S., spoke at the annual dinner of the North American College on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, its patronal feast. Present to hear him were U. S.-born Cardinal Muench of the Vatican administrative staff, about 75 American prelates and priests, students and friends of the college.

Cardinal Cicognani said the Inter-American Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Dallas, which he attended as Papal Legate, "was a success that did credit to the Archbishops and Bishops of the U. S."

His great impression on returning to the U. S., the Cardinal said, was the feeling that he had never been away because "the many faces and places and the tempo of life were so familiar to me."

Jokingly, he said, "There was not much change, except they added two new states while I was away."

## Cardinal Dedicates Tunnel Chapel

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (RNS)—Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro dedicated a small chapel here in the center of Latin America's longest tunnel to St. Barbara, patroness of those who work with explosives and in tunnels.

The tunnel links two city districts of Rio and cuts through a range of hills. Construction of the tunnel, which ranks as fourth longest in the world, took 14 years and 19 lives.

## Economic Meeting

NEW YORK (NC)—The Catholic Economic Association will hold its 20th annual meeting here Dec. 27-28.

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## Education Theme

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Catholic Educational Association has announced that "Fostering the Ecumenical Spirit" will be the theme of its 1962 convention in Detroit, Apr. 24-27.

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**CENTENNIAL OPENS:** A Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland opened the centennial anniversary observance at Immaculate Conception Seminary on Dec. 8. At top, the Archbishop is seen with other members of the New Jersey hierarchy and officers of the Mass, left to right, Rev. John O'Brien, vice-rector of the seminary; Msgr. George W. Shea, rector; Bishop Stanton; Bishop McNulty; Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General; Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck and Msgr. John J. Cassels, both professors at the seminary. Archbishop Boland and Bishop Ahr are both former seminary rectors.

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**AID Couples Off to Bogota**

PATERSON — Two married couples will soon leave for Bogota, Colombia, to join a project there sponsored by the Association for International Development.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodge of Lafayette, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Cerney of Salinas, Calif., will join Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mondello of Detroit, who have been in Bogota since last August. Mondello, who is team captain, has been teaching English at the University of the Andes and helping to develop the Family Life Program in the area.

Both Dodge and Cerney will teach in the sociology department at the Javeriana University, which is run by the Jesuits. Each has his master's degree in social work. They will train graduates of the school as leaders in the social apostolate.

**Ball Rehearsal Set for Dec. 17**

NEWARK — A rehearsal for the fourth annual Presentation Ball will be held Dec. 17 at Sacred Heart Cathedral and the Robert Treat Hotel.

The young ladies to be presented at the Dec. 20 ball and the "ladies in waiting," as well as the parents of the debutantes, are asked to meet at 1 p.m. in the Cathedral by Mrs. Leonard P. Burke, general chairman. Following this, they will go to the hotel for a rehearsal in the main ballroom.

Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator of the presentation ball committee, will preside at the rehearsal, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Spray and Dr. and Mrs. Michael N. Villanova of Newark, co-chairmen of Cathedral protocol.

**St. Henry's Sets Annual Concert**

BAYONNE — The St. Henry's Chorists of Bayonne will present their 13th annual "Carols by Candlelight" concert Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Henry's Church. An organ recital will precede the concert at 8 p.m.

Conducting the 50-voice choir of men and boys will be Carl W. Lesch, director of the group since its founding. Accompaniment will be by Richard Josefowicz. The organ recital will be given by Edward R. Morand of St. Peter's Church, Staten Island.

A highlight of the concert will be a Nativity pageant, portrayed by the eighth grade students of St. Henry's School. Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan, pastor of St. Henry's and sponsor of the choir, will preside at the program.

## N.J. Board of Education Asked What's Acceptable at Christmas

TRENTON — The New Jersey Board of Education will discuss at its January meeting the request of Jewish groups to define the limits of acceptable religious demonstrations in public schools during the Christmas season.

Jewish Community Relations Councils from all 21 counties in the state were represented at a Dec. 6 meeting at which spokesmen registered objections to "the use of school property for religious purposes."

Sam Brown, executive director of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress, said religious demonstrations in public schools over the Christmas season accentuate the differences among children and negate the equality policy of public education. He asked the board to issue a policy statement on what could be allowed in public schools.

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state education commissioner, said the board would ask the State Division Against Discrimination to meet with school principals to discuss the problem. It was too late to issue a statement for this Christmas, he said.

This is the third time in two years that Jewish organizations in the state have raised such objections. This past September, Raubinger ruled that the singing of Christmas carols and Hanukkah songs did not violate the ban against

religious services in New Jersey public schools. The Rabbinical Council of New Jersey later adopted a resolution objecting to this viewpoint.

THIS HAS BEEN the season for such objections in various parts of the nation. In Hamden, Conn. the Board of Education first issued, then rescinded an order to play down the religious aspects of Christmas in public schools.

In nearby New Haven, the Board of Education said it would appoint a panel of six clergymen to study a request from the New Haven Jewish Community Council. Receiving a similar plea, West Haven said that it would continue to observe Christmas as it had for the last 100 years.

A request from the Troy, N. Y., Jewish Community Council, stating that "religious services do not belong in the public school system," had an unusual result. The board of education discontinued the practice of observing Jewish religious holidays with plays or pageants, but said that this would not interfere with the traditional Christian programs in the schools. It stressed that students may be excused from such observances for religious reasons.

In Skokie, Ill., the village board voted 6-0 to reject the protest of the Niles Township Jewish Community Council against the erection of a Nativity scene on the grounds of the village hall. The Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union stated that the display "ignores the constitutional principle of separation of Church and state."

## Monmouth Concern Is Indicted on Sunday Sales Law

FREEHOLD — The Collingswood Park Auction Market, Inc., became the first business corporation to be indicted under the New Jersey Sunday Sales Law when a Monmouth County Grand Jury handed up an indictment on Dec. 7.

The indictment, which was presented to Superior Court Judge J. Edward Knight, also included the Collingswood Enterprises, Inc., and Clifford Schneider, president of both corporations. The auction market is located at the junction of Routes 33 and 34 in Collingswood Park.

UNTIL NOW, the sales law had only been applied to individual violators. It can be invoked against a concern if four or more violations are committed. The present indictment lists eight violations by employees of the market who have been prosecuted since April, 1960.

**Early Copy**  
The Dec. 21 issue of The Advocate (the special Christmas issue) will go to press one day early. All local copy, wherever possible, should be in The Advocate office by 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.

Penalty for the violation includes: (1) a fine of \$1,000 against the head of the concern and a sentence of up to three years in jail or both; (2) at the court's discretion, confiscation and forfeiture to the state of all stock on the company's premises. The business may also be closed for a maximum of one year.

Vincent P. Keuper, county prosecutor, said that the prosecution of the concern was drastic action.

"The people out there have continually flouted the law and we were forced to take this action in order to stop it." He intends to take similar action in any further instances reported to him.

THE CHURCH has the duty to speak on the ethical aspects of economic life because these have a bearing on the salvation of souls.

### Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**  
12:30 p.m., Visit Mt. Carmel Guild to display in the four counties of the archdiocese.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 23**  
9 a.m., Ordinations, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.



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| <b>Bumble Bee Tuna</b> Solid White                             | <b>2</b> 7-oz. cans  | <b>73c</b>  | <b>Allsweet Margarine</b> New Flavor Blend | <b>2</b> 1-lb. pkgs.  | <b>49c</b>    |
| <b>Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee</b>                               | <b>1</b> 1-lb. can   | <b>69c</b>  | <b>Asco Instant Coffee</b>                 | <b>6</b> 6-oz. jar    | <b>49c</b>    |
| <b>Ideal Coffee</b> All Grinds                                 | <b>1</b> 1-lb. can   | <b>59c</b>  | <b>Veryfine Apple Sauce</b>                | <b>11</b> 16-oz. cans | <b>\$1</b>    |
| <b>Princess Margarine</b> Solid                                | <b>1</b> 1-lb. pkg.  | <b>15c</b>  | <b>Ideal Shortening</b>                    | <b>3</b> 1-lb. can    | <b>69c</b>    |
| <b>Crackers</b> Sunshine Krispy or Nabisco Premium Your Choice | <b>1</b> 1-lb. pkg.  | <b>29c</b>  | <b>Tomatoes</b> Buitoni Imported Italian   | <b>4</b> 35-oz. cans  | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>Tomato Soup</b> Lipton Mix 6c Off Label                     | <b>2</b> 2-pkg.      | <b>39c</b>  | <b>Aluminum Foil</b> Kaiser                | <b>3</b> rolls        | <b>85c</b>    |
| <b>Toilet Tissue</b> Petal Soft                                | <b>1</b> roll        | <b>10c</b>  | <b>Dog Food</b> Laddie Boy Ground Beef     | <b>2</b> cans         | <b>35c</b>    |
| <b>Tang</b> Grapefruit   | <b>7</b> 7-oz. jar   | <b>27c</b>  | <b>Orange</b>                              | <b>14</b> 14-oz. jar  | <b>51c</b>    |

**FREE! 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

In addition to your regular stamps. With \$10.00 Purchase OR MORE Excluding Fluid Milk and Cigarettes. AND THIS COUPON

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Shopping Family, Expires Sat., Dec. 16th.

**FREE! 200 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

In addition to your regular stamps. With \$15.00 Purchase OR MORE Excluding Fluid Milk and Cigarettes. AND THIS COUPON

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Shopping Family, Expires Sat., Dec. 16th.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

In addition to your regular stamps and purchase of any Volume of **FUNK & WAGNALL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**LANCASTER BRAND OVEN READY RIB ROAST** **59c** lb.

First Cuts Slightly Higher

<b>LANCASTER BRAND Lamb Chops</b> SHOULDER <b>59c</b> RIB <b>69c</b> LOIN <b>89c</b>
Reg. Style Oven-Ready Lancaster Brand — Bone In
<b>Leg Lamb</b> lb. <b>55c</b> lb. <b>63c</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b> lb. <b>43c</b>
Combination — Roast, Chops, Stew Lancaster Brand
<b>Chucks Lamb</b> lb. <b>29c</b> <b>Chuck Steak</b> lb. <b>53c</b>
Stewing Breast Neck Shank Lancaster Brand
<b>Lamb</b> lb. <b>19c</b> lb. <b>25c</b> lb. <b>23c</b> <b>Ground Chuck</b> lb. <b>69c</b>
Fireside Brisket
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>49c</b> <b>Corned Beef</b> lb. <b>79c</b>

<b>FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</b>	<b>FRC</b>	<b>POD SECTION</b>	<b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b>
<b>ANDY BOY Broccoli</b> bunch <b>25c</b>	Birds Eye — C. Green beans <b>6</b> 9-oz. <b>\$1.00</b>	Downyflake Waffles <b>2</b> 5 1/2-oz. <b>27c</b>	Sorden's Cream Cheese <b>8-oz. pkg.</b> <b>31c</b>
<b>McINTOSH Apples</b> 3-lb. bag <b>25c</b>	Downyflake Corn Muffins <b>pkg.</b> <b>29c</b>	Downyflake Blueberry Muffins <b>pkg.</b> <b>33c</b>	Imported Sliced Swiss Cheese <b>8-oz. pkg.</b> <b>49c</b>
Citrus Salad — Chilled quart <b>49c</b>	Raman Manicotti <b>2</b> 10-oz. <b>79c</b>	Lancaster Brand — Park or Veal Steaks <b>2</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>BAKERY VALUES</b>
Hallowi Dates — Fined lb. <b>39c</b>	All advertised prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 16th	Victor White Bread <b>2 loaves</b> <b>25c</b>	Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon Donuts <b>2 pkg.</b> <b>49c</b>
Greek Figs Imported String pkg <b>25c</b>		Virginia Lee Peach Pie <b>each</b> <b>55c</b>	
Table Trees Hawaiian Green or Silver <b>\$1.39</b>			