# J. P. Tumulty, Wilson Aide, Dies At 74

Washington — (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered up for Joseph Patrick Tumulty, 74, secretary and political adviser to the late President Woodrow Wilson, at St. Thomas the Apostle church here.

Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara of Washington and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McShea of Philadelphia were among the score of clergy who attended the funeral.

HE WAS secretary to the World War I President during his entire eight years in the White House and for the prior two years when Mr. Wilson was Governor of New Jersey. Known nationally as a wit and astute politician he got his start in Jersey City's Fifth Ward. When Tumulty was a member of the New Jersey Legislature, he met Mr. Wilson who was president of Princeton University at that time.

In the White House, Tumulty took care of the day to day business that several secretaries now handle. In addition he was a convenient sounding board to test political proposals.

"When it is especially important that I be understood," President Wilson said on one occasion, "I try a speech on Tumulty, who has a very extraordinary appreciation of how a thing will get over the footlights."

# 634 Teams Enter HN Tournament

A record breaking total of 634 teams is entered in the 19th annual Holy Name tournament which gets under way Saturday, Apr. 17 on the Domm Bros. alleys.

Thirty-two teams will bowl on Saturday and another 32 Sunday night. There is no bowling Easter Sunday afternoon.

The 634 teams entered in this 5-man test exceed last year's entry by 32 teams. The prize committee announced that over $5300.00 will be awarded in prizes with the top prize $350.00 and trophies going to the winning team. Hilltop Inn won last year with a 3062 total.

Chairman Ray Lill asks all the captains and bowlers to report well in advance to the starting time.

President John McDermott has planned the opening night ceremonies.

OPENING SCHEDULE

Saturday, Apr. 17—7 p.m.

Whitmier + Ferris, Buffalo; Marciano Contractor, Geneva; Simeones Cleaners, Geneva; Metal Shop, Kodak; Kodapik, Kodak; Schorchers, Hawk-Eye; Atlantic Recreation; Ridgeway Plumbers; Schrader's Meats; Millroom, Amer. Laundry; Finishers, Amer. Laundry; Al's Stand; Benmore Rugs; Cielinski Heating; Roblogel Paper Co.; Flowmeters, Taylors.

Saturday, Apr. 17 — 9:30 p.m. Seneca Hotel; Webster Hardware; Koerner's Rest. #1; Club 414; Holy Trinity, Webster; St. Rita's; Holy Cross; Villanova; St. John's; Kuhns Ins.; Insurance, Kodak; Relay G. R. S. #1; Ritter Dept. 12; Saxtons, E. Rochester; Seagram 7 Crown; Phillips Cleaners, Caledonia.

On Monday night, Apr. 19, Holy Redeemer will have 16 teams on the 7 p.m. shift. St. Michael's and St. Andrew's will have 6 each on the 9:30 shift. On Tues., Apr. 20, St. Ambrose will have 6 on the 7 o'clock squad; Holy Rosary and Holy Family 8 each at 9:30 Wed., Apr. 21, St. Salome's 7 at 7 o'clock and St. Thomas, 7 teams on Friday at 9:30.

# Red Poland Spurs Anti Red Attack

London — (RNS)—Communist pamphlets violently attacking Pope Pius XII and other leaders of the Roman Catholic Church have been distributed to the Armed Forces and to schools in Poland.

Simultaneously with release of the pamphlets, published by the political department of the Polish Army, lecturers in schools were ordered to step up anti-religious propaganda.

Publications circulating among Polish youth leaders also began to intensify their anti-religious indoctrination.

Meanwhile, radio monitors here reported a sharp increase in anti Vatican propaganda broadcast by Soviet radio stations to listeners in Russia.

This propaganda is being directed mainly to school children and youth, the monitors said.

# Mass Said In Protestant Churches In East Germany

Berlin — (NC) — Because of the lack of Catholic churches, Mass is at present being offered in about 700 Protestant churches throughout the eastern part of Berlin diocese. Father Erich Klausener, editor of the Petrusblatt, Berlin diocesan weekly, told this to a group of French newspapermen visiting Berlin during a tour of Germany.

THIS SITUATION finds its explanation in the tremendous population shifts that followed the end of World War II. Tens of thousands of Catholics, expelled from Silesia and the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia, found shelter in towns and villages of eastern Germany that, for centuries, had been almost 100 per cent Protestant.

Penniless themselves and settled in a country largely destroyed and impoverished by the war, these refugees had no means to build their own churches. There have been many reports describing how their Protestant neighbors took pity on them and invited them to use existing Protestant churches for Catholic services until other arrangements could be made.

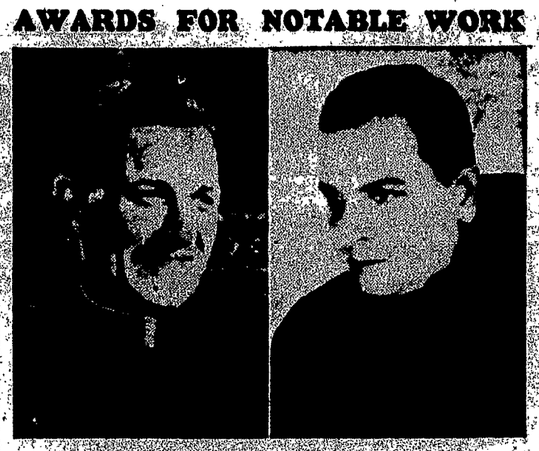
DURING THE war and in the first years after it, similar cases have been reported from western Germany. Many Protestant churches offered hospitality to Catholics whose churches had been destroyed by bombs. Catholic prelates have voiced their gratitude for such acts of charity.

While in western Germany the rapid reconstruction of the country has enabled Catholics to rebuild their own churches or erect new ones to meet the needs of enormous numbers of refugee Catholics, progress in this respect has been much slower in communist-ruled eastern Germany.

# Corporation Gives Eight Scholarships

Washington — (NC)— Eight full-tuition scholarships have been given to Georgetown University here by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, it was announced by Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown.

# AWARDS FOR NOTABLE WORK



The Rev. James M. Keller M.M. (left), founder of The Christophers, has been awarded the Signum Fidei Medal of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, for his extraordinary contributions to the advancement of Christian principles. The Rev. Juniper B. Carol, O.F.M. (right), president of the Mariological Society of America, has been named the 1954 recipient of the Our Lady of Guadaloupe Medal conferred by St. John's University, Brooklyn.

# Mrs. Pandit Visits Nuns' Hospital

New Delhi — (NC) — Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations' General Assembly, presided over an international tree planting ceremony held on the grounds of Holy Family Hospital here, during which the wives of 24 envoys planted trees for their respective countries.

# Nun-Sister Of Korean Ex-Premier Believed Dead

Maryknoll, N. Y. —(NC)— A Maryknoll nun, the sister the the former Korean premier and ambassador to the United States John M. Chang, is presumed to have died at the hands of the Korean Reds, it was announced by the Maryknoll Sisters here.

Last information received about Sister Agneta Chang, Maryknoll headquarters said, dates back to October, 1950. Suffering from a back injury at the time, she was taken in an ox cart over the mountains near Pyongyang to a Red prison.

SISTER AGNETA, who joined the Maryknoll community in 1922, had long been stationed at Pyongyang, serving as novice mistress for a Korean community of nuns called the Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Sister Agneta was in charge of the community of Korean Sisters. In 1942, when all the American Maryknollers were repatriated to the States, Sister Agneta, being a Korean national, remained to continue the religious formation of the Korean congregation. In 1945, Russia overran the country and established an impassible barrier at the 38th parallel.

All attempts to contact Sister Agneta failed. Occasional bits of news crossed the border, but the Maryknoll motherhouse had little news of her except from refugees from the north who had crossed by night into Seoul.

THESE SPOKE of the "very special hate" with which the communists regarded this Korean Sister who was a member of an American congregation. Her family, prominent in the Korean government, were active in the fight to keep communism out of South Korea. Her brother John held successive posts as ambassador to the United States and Korean delegate to the United Nations. Her brother Louis was minister of education, and, later, head of the fine arts department of the University of Seoul.

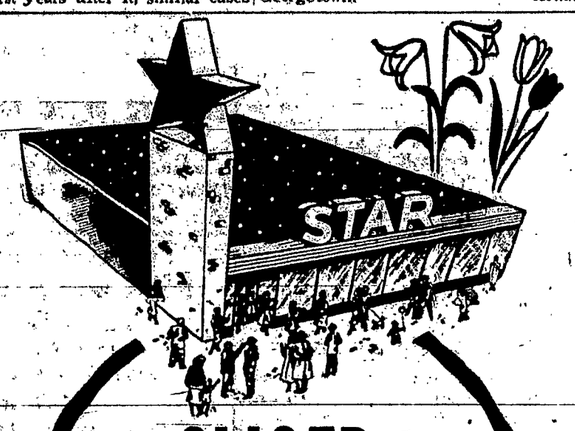
When war broke out in June, 1950, Sister Agneta's position became very dangerous. The convent had been commandeered a month before and it was thought best to send the Sisters away in small groups, wearing lay clothes. Sister Agneta hoped to be able to escape to the south and then to Maryknoll. However, the guide who was to have taken her through the Red lines, failed to appear.

SISTER AGNETA went into hiding in several small towns near Pyongyang, going from place to place to avoid compromising the faithful Catholics who gave her shelter.

She injured her back in September and was unable to go on a forced work detail the morning of October 4th. Under pretense of taking her to a hospital in Sunan, a communist officer had her bed put on an ox cart and she was taken away. Sister Peter, a Korean nun of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, tried to follow but was turned back.

Rumors came to Sister Agneta's father about a month later that Sister had been taken north in a truck with many other women, and that all were shot and the mass burial took place close by in a ditch.

Two weeks after Sister Agneta was taken, Pyonyang was liberated by United Nations troops. Efforts to find her were made by both the American chaplains and the Korean Sisters, to no avail.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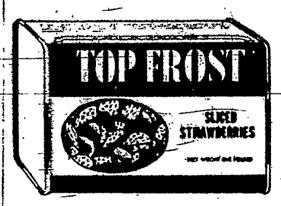


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