

## 'Ambitious Families' Scored In Living Beyond Incomes

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Concern over families who "live beyond their income" was expressed at the 17th annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society here.

Dr. Austin J. App of LaSalle College here told the 600 delegates that "excessively ambitious families are in danger of buying 'outward show' and endangering their economic security."

"They should realize that respectability and income cannot long go together," he said. "It would be far better to own a modest home in an old neighborhood than be dangerously 'debt-ridden in a more pretentious one."

"It might be better if groups in undesirable neighborhoods would try harder to beautify what they have rather than move to new localities, and inspire their neighbors to do likewise."

DR. APP STRESSED that the chief road to social respectability is spiritual and cultural.

"A saint can be respected in rags; a dissolute person despised in tails," he said.

He urged "our Catholic nationalities" not to seek social respectability by "imitating their dominant white, Anglo-Saxon neighbors, often in their least admirable aspects, in their religious indifference, their birth control and divorce."

Rather, he said, they should imitate their "manners and grammar and cultural background."

"Instead of considering their Catholicism a social restraint," Dr. App continued, "they would realize that the fastest way to social respectability is a better and fuller practice of their religion—in all its Commandments, not merely the First and Sixth."

"INSTEAD OF surrounding themselves with gadgets, luxuries and debts, they would beautify their yards with flow-

ers, adorn their homes with books, and read them whenever the television has nothing worthwhile, and the conversation is likely to be merely about groceries and babies!

"As soon as most Catholic families are industrious, saving, well-mannered and well-informed, then the members of no Catholic family need to feel that their religion is a social or cultural handicap. They will find it their best introduction."

### Estate Slated For Archbishop

Hartford, Conn. — (RNS) — The Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford will eventually inherit an estate that may exceed \$3,000,000, under the terms of a will admitted to probate here.

T. Weldon Donaghue, one of Hartford's biggest property owners, left nearly his entire estate in a trust fund that will go to the archdiocese in the future. He died Dec. 8.

Mr. Donaghue bequeathed his home and all tangible personal property to Esther Miller, his nurse for many years and \$50,000 in cash to Msgr. John P. Wodarski, director of the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization.

He instructed that the residue of his estate go into a trust fund to provide a life income for the nurse. Upon her death the trust will terminate and the estate, together with accumulated income, will go to the archdiocese.



### Catholic Historical Award Presented

Washington, D.C. — Mrs. Annette M. Melville, an instructor at Bridgewater Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. (center), was awarded the John Gilmary Shea prize by the American Catholic Historical Association at its 36th annual meeting here. The presentation was made by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. (right). Looking on is Dr. Aaron I. Abell of Notre Dame University, formerly of Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., outgoing president of the association. Mrs. Melville was honored for her recent book, "John Carroll of Baltimore," founder of the American Catholic Hierarchy, published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The Shea prize is awarded annually by the association in memory of the Catholic layman, considered to be the first priest of the Church in America.

### Public Health Grants Given Catholic Hospitals

St. Louis — (NC) — The Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada has been notified by the United States Public Health Service of grants to cover part of the cost of two projects to be conducted by the Association.

In the interest of improved patient care, it was announced as the association's central office here.

THE FIRST project is development of an alphabetical check list of all hospital operating supplies and equipment which possess an accident hazard for the

### British Catholics Gain In Religious Marriage

London (RNS) — A total of 136 of every 1,000 religious marriages performed in England and Wales during 1952 were Roman Catholic as compared to 91 out of 1,000 in 1951.

By contrast, marriages in the Church of England and the Church of Wales fell from 632 per 1,000 in 1951 to 714 in 1952.

The figures were listed in the Registrar General's Statistical Review of 1952 just published here.

## Annual Gifts To Catholic Colleges Set At 57 Millions

New York — (NC) — Catholic colleges and universities received an estimated \$57,315,389 in gifts in fiscal year 1954-55 out of an estimated \$507,000,000 given to all institutions of higher learning in the nation.

These figures are from a survey announced jointly by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, here, and the American College Public Relations Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

THE TOTAL FOR all colleges and universities shows a 50 per cent increase in gifts since fiscal year 1951-52, the year the last comparable study was made.

However, Wilson Compton, president of the council, said in a prepared statement that "still greater increases are needed if the nation's colleges and universities are to do their work most effectively and if the diversified structure of our system of high-

The amount reported by the Catholic institutions — universities and colleges — was \$41,638,268 while the actual tally for all schools was \$370,086,104. This figure for Catholic colleges and universities includes an estimate of the value of "contributed services" by the clergy.

The 132 Catholic colleges reporting — which represented about 50% of all such colleges — received \$31,892,525. This figure was projected to include all Catholic colleges and was set at \$46,321,750 by the Council. Of the actual total, \$28,575,000 went toward current operations and \$3,317,525 toward endowments.

THE NINE Catholic universities which took part — representing all but one such university — received \$9,745,861 in gifts. The projection made this figure \$10,983,535. As in the case of the colleges most of the actual total, \$6,991,115 of it went for current operations and the remainder, \$2,752,746, toward endowment.

The average amount of voluntary support per Catholic institution was set at \$295,308 whereas the overall average for all schools was \$479,531. The highest group average was \$66,051 for private schools and the next highest of \$47,000 was for tax-supported institutions. The Catholic colleges and universities were fourth with \$268,436.

The 132 Catholic colleges were said to receive 50 per cent of their voluntary support from religious organizations, a large part of it in "contributed services."

An average of eight per cent of their total was from business concerns, the Catholic colleges reported. This was against about 12 per cent for all institutions.

### Catholic Paper Pushes Sunday Closing Drive

Newark, N. J. — (RNS) — A campaign against Sunday shopping begun here in November by the Advocate, weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, is producing results.

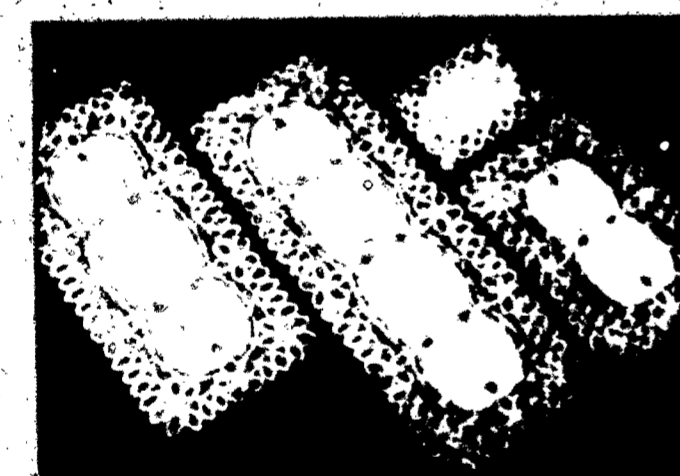
Business associations and chambers of commerce have pledged support of the drive. In Trenton, Gov. Robert B. Meyner signed into law two bills providing penalties for persons engaged in buying, selling or trading automobiles on Sunday.

And the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce asked the legislature to enact, as soon as possible, other laws prohibiting Sunday commercial activities such as direct sales to consumers, opening of showrooms and taking of orders, including telephone orders. It asked that proper penalties be provided for violations.

THE ADVOCATE campaign featured front-page editorials, articles and cartoons. In addition to business groups, the drive was taken up by Knights of Columbus councils and Holy Name societies. It also received the support of the Sunday League, a Protestant group with headquarters here.

Harry F. Salomon, president of the Jersey City Merchants Council, said: "Sunday openings defy conditions of the community, give certain merchants unfair advantage over others, are unfair to labor, undermine health and subordinate decent living standards to an outrageous grab for extra profits."

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