



Visitors Wait for the Weeping Madonna's Tears to Fall

(Newsday Photo by Suzman)

Hundreds See Island Park Madonna Weep

Hundreds of wondering visitors were drawn to a small Island Park apartment this week end to look at a lithograph of the Madonna that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Banagiotis Catsounis. Almost every hour since last Wednesday night tears have appeared in the

Madonna's eyes and have fallen to the frame where they disappear. The phenomenon first was seen by Mrs. Catsounis, described by her priest as a very devout person, as she knelt before the icon in prayer at evening devotions. (Story, other photo on Page 4.)

Orders as To Speed

government has put a strict speed limit on the completion of an investigation into the Tell City crash. The reasons were killed. The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) was manufacturer of the four-engine, turbo-prop major airlines. FAA Administrator E. C. Peterson, in a "preliminary measure," ordered Electra pilots to fly at about 315 mph at or below 15,000 altitudes. They normally cruise at about 35,000. The investigation of the North West Airlines crash on Thursday with its inquiry into a Braniff crash in Dallas, Tex., Sept. 29 in which 34 persons

was sufficient similarity between the two crashes on all Electra flights "pending further investigation." The government's next major action taken by the government was to have the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) grounded the twin-engine aircraft operated by North West lost a wing in a crash, killing all 37 aboard. The investigation of the crash of a Douglas C-47 on the wing flange on the plane developed metal fatigue. The design and ordered all Martin 202s to have the wing flange installed. Two other preliminary investigations in 1948 to conduct an investigation of the grounding of DC-6Bs in the crash of a Douglas C-47.

It is believed that FAA investigators suspect clear-air turbulence (CAT) caused the in-air disintegration. In the Tell City case, there was an apparent structural failure of the fuselage during a decompression explosion of the pressurized cabin. Neither airliner reported any turbulence. But in the Tell City accident, an unforecast clear weather turbulence in the area of the airliner's altitude.

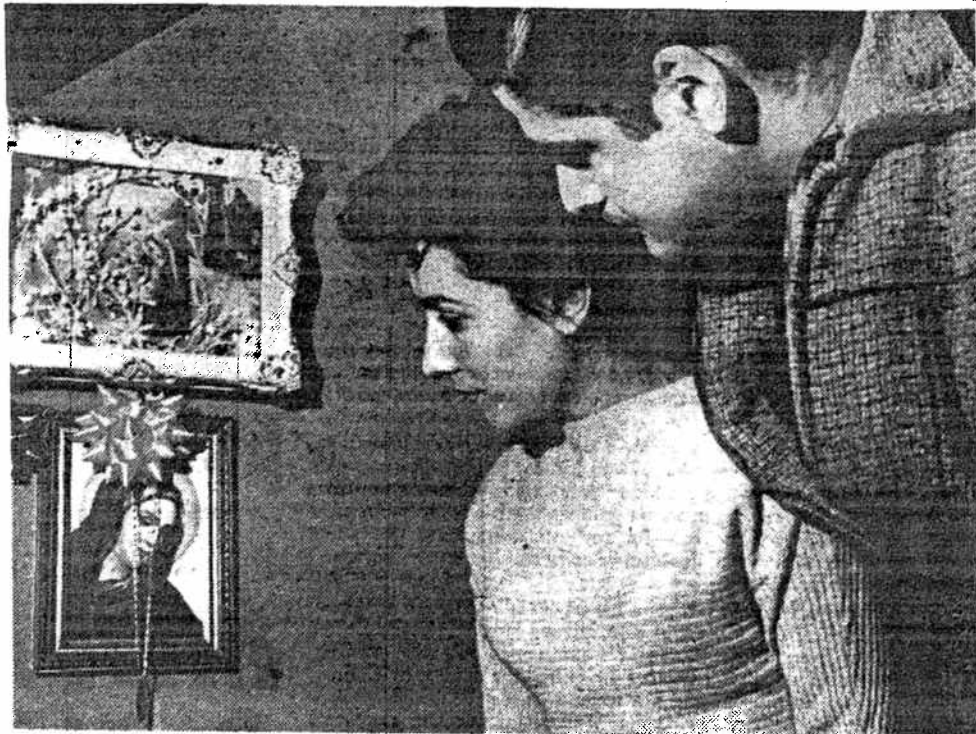
A theory by investigators that high altitude weather turbulence, could have placed a severe strain on the fuselage. Lockheed, in endorsing the theory, said that its engineers have been conducting investigations and would continue to conduct them.

In accordance with this precautionary measure, airlines will do all possible to assist passengers in any inconvenience arising. The airline industry is working to improve connections and some airlines are in operation in the United States and other countries using them besides Braniff and Eastern.

The FAA called a conference with Lockheed and the Allison Division to discuss the plane's engines.

The cause was found to be the cause of the crash. It was likely to order the Electra's wings to be strengthened. The first craft equipped with jet-driven engines can fly 400 miles per hour. Straight jets have a high cruising speed. Turbo-prop engines, which enable them to land and take off at low speeds.

When a Texas Airlines Electra crashed in Dallas, Texas, on Sept. 29, 1959, 65 persons aboard the American Airlines



ISLAND PARK MADONNA. Pagora and Banagiotis Catsounis stand before the Byzantium-style lithograph of Mary which has shed apparent tears since last Wednesday night. (Other Photo on Page 32.)

Archbishop to Examine LI's 'Weeping Madonna'

By Maurice Swift and Dave Kahn

Island Park—An archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church flies to Long Island today to verify reports that tears fall from a picture of the Virgin Mary in the home of a devout young Greek couple.

His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, primate of North and South America, will examine the couple's household icon at the request of their priest, one of many who said they saw the pictured Madonna weep. Hundreds crowded through the tiny apartment over the week end to view and to kiss the glass-framed lithograph from which tears reportedly began falling Wednesday night.

The archbishop, whose office is at 10 E. 79th St., Manhattan, is flying in from Washington, D.C. where he has been attending a conference.

The couple, Banagiotis Catsounis, 23, a counter-man, and his wife, Pagora, 22, a seamstress, opened their home to the reverent over the week end in gratitude for the apparent miracle. Not all those who prayed at the little family shrine at 41 Norfolk Rd. said they saw the tinted Byzantine Madonna weep. But the couple's priest, the Rev. George Papadeas, pastor of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church of Hempstead, described what some are already calling the "Miracle of Norfolk Road."

"When I arrived," he said, "a tear was drying beneath the left eye. Then, just before the devotion ended, I saw another tear well in her eye. It started as a small, round globule of moisture in the corner of her left eye, and it slowly trickled down

her face." The Rev. Mr. Papadeas spoke after blessing the Catsounis' home and conducting a 15-minute devotion service to the Virgin Mary, the principal saint of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Mrs. Catsounis said she was praying before the six-by-eight-inch icon, which hangs on the wall in a bedroom alcove with other religious pictures and medals, when she saw the first tear. "As I prayed, I looked at the icon and saw moisture near the eyes," she said. "Then I saw there were tears." She told the Rev. Mr. Papadeas about it at Lenten services Friday night.

The lithograph shows a gentle Madonna's face with two whitish teardrops painted in near her eyes. It was given to the Catsounis' by a Greek nun as a gift for their wedding in Greece two years ago. The Rev. Mr. Papadeas said that, after Archbishop Iakovos views it, it will be moved to St. Paul's Church "for all to see." He said that the Catsounis' home would not be regarded as a shrine, however, "unless another miracle occurs there."

Another who said she saw the tears was Mrs. Tally Angelone of 33 Norfolk Rd. "I will never forget it as long as I live," said Mrs. Angelone. "I looked once and came back a second time a few hours later and it happened again." This took place on Friday, she said. Mrs. Charles Luisi of 25 Norfolk Rd. said she saw the Madonna weep Friday night and again on Saturday morning. "You hear about things like this," she said, "but when you actually witness it the sensation is tremendous."

The Rev. Mr. Papadeas said: "I know this couple. They are both very devout. The Madonna's tears are the result of the tremendous faith of people."

Wedding Party Interrupts

The ceremony had ended and the bride was radiant, the groom was southbound on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville; Bayer was eastbound on Walnut Street, police said.

The bride and groom called off plans for a honeymoon trip to remain in Levittown for several weeks.

C
M
under
pulling
past
tation
H
gation
suspec
nothe
"T
trying
aid. P
es in
\$100
away.
Ar

HU
gel
her
asp
die
wa
sini

N
D
L
a Wo
singer
from
I
Naked
before
the li
were
shorts,
appan
blaze
divan.

BANK BILL OK'D, SIGNED IN 5 HRS.

(Story on Page 3)



(Newsday Photo by Kraus)

'DIVINE SIGN.' Archbishop Iakovos, right, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the western hemisphere, examines picture of the Virgin Mary that is said to have shed tears. Mrs. Pagora Catsounis, 22, owner of the icon who says she first saw the tears Wednesday

night, looks on with her parish priest, the Rev. George Papadeas. Archbishop Iakovos visited the Catsounis home in Island Park yesterday to study the reported phenomenon, which he pronounced a "divine sign," though he himself did not see the Madonna weep. (Story on Page 5.)

Big A Open; Raceway Back in Harness

(Stories, Photos of Aqueduct, Roosevelt Openings on Pages 24, 1C, 16C, 17C)

Prelate Sees Holy Sign in Icon's Tears



Archbishop Iakovos
Calls for Prayer in Attic

By Si Radloff and Dave Kahn

Island Park — The head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the western hemisphere proclaimed Long Island's "Weeping Madonna" a "divine sign" yesterday and declared the room in which it first had shed tears to be hallowed ground.

Although he himself did not see the holy picture's tears, Archbishop Iakovos ordered that prayers be held each Wednesday for a year in the attic bedroom of the icon's owners. He instructed that the six-by-eight-inch lithograph of the Virgin Mary be transported tomorrow to St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead, where it will be installed in a special shrine.

The prelate, the Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America, said he believed that the holy image had shed tears. He said, "Of course, there is no explanation that can be justified by a mere human being." He called the reported weeping, a "divine sign," and added: "It is a very good omen for some blessing to come to our nation or the world."

The tinted portrait of the Madonna was last reported to have wept on Saturday, when

the Rev. George Papadeas, the pastor of St. Paul's, said he saw a tear form in the corner of the left eye and trickle down under the glass cover for about two inches, until it seemed to evaporate. Despite a 24-hour vigil, no one has reported seeing it weep since then. It was first said to have wept on Wednesday. The owner of the picture, Mrs. Pagora Catsounis, a 22-year-old seamstress claimed to have seen the image first shed tears as she prayed before it in her three-room apartment at 41 Norfolk St.

The reported phenomenon is the first "divine manifestation" of its type to take place in the United States, Archbishop Iakovos said, though "it is not uncommon in Greece." He said that such manifestations were reported about twice a year in Europe, and that he had seen one as a boy. The bearded, black-robed prelate visited the Catsounis home for more than an hour yesterday. In the bedroom, he conducted a service of praise and supplication to the Virgin Mary, facing the lithographed likeness and kissing it at the conclusion of the service.

Devout Orthodox Greeks—some from as far

as New Jersey and upstate New York—continued to visit the apartment to pray at the alcove shrine of the Madonna yesterday afternoon, however, Banagiotis, a 23-year-old counterman, closed his door to all except family friends and church and police officials. Nevertheless, a knot of between 10 and 25 persons remained before the door of the house, which was guarded by a Nassau patrolman.

The Rev. Mr. Papadeas said that a procession would take the icon from the room at 9 AM tomorrow. It will be installed at St. Paul's, 110 Cathedral Ave., Hempstead, in a shrine near the center of a portico of seven arches. A light will be kept burning 24 hours a day, and the shrine, which will be about 100 feet from the sidewalk, will be open to worshippers at all times, he said.

The pastor noted that the phenomenon would not be considered a "miracle" by the Greek Orthodox Church unless some miraculous cure or similar occurrence took place in the icon's presence. He said that that could still happen, referring to such events that he said were known to have taken place in Europe.

Cops Hold Trio In Nickel-Plate Stickup Spree

By Bill Richards and Dick Zander

Mincola—One of the slickest holdup gangs ever to terrorize Nassau—the "Nickel-Plate Bandits"—was broken up yesterday with the arrest of a 22-year-old unemployed laborer, police said. They said that the man admitted taking part in the gang's seven Nassau robberies, which had gotten the holdup men a total of \$1,751 at the point of a nickel-plated gun.

Nassau police said that two other members of the gang were arrested in Miami and were being handed over to New York City police, who want them for about 20 robberies. Nassau detectives grabbed the unemployed laborer in his Brooklyn apartment at 6:30 AM yesterday. Later, they said, he told them: "If I knew it was you guys, I would have jumped out a window."



Robert Gilchrist
"If I Knew . . ."

Police said that the man—identified as Robert Gilchrist of 1488 E. 91 St., Brooklyn—admitted taking part in the seven Nassau holdups which the gang pulled last December and February. He also admitted taking part in between 15 and 20 of the robberies in New York City, police said. Detectives said that the bandits had worked as a team for about six months, and had stolen between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in cash and property. The gang got its name because in each holdup, one bandit had wielded a nickel-plated revolver. Police have not been able to locate the weapon.

Police said that Gilchrist, an ex-convict, admitted knowing the two men caught in Miami, but refused to say whether they had been with him on the Nassau jobs. He was charged with first-degree robbery for the holdup of the Crown Finance Co. in Farmingdale on Dec. 2. He was held overnight in a detention cell at Mincola police headquarters to await arraignment today in First District Court, Mincola. Ironically, police said, the Crown stickup was the only one of the seven that Gilchrist confessed at which the bandits had failed to get any money. Police said that they had found Gilchrist's fingerprints in the Crown office.

The bandits had struck at 11 AM when two of them entered and applied for a loan in the upstairs office at 275 Main St., Farmingdale. One gave as a reference, a "Mr. Kelly, the plumber." Office manager George Woods became suspicious of the men and told his assistant, John Hinde, to go across the street and watch the office windows. When a third bandit entered with the nickel-plated revolver, he spotted the watcher. The bandits fled without getting a cent.

Police said that Gilchrist also admitted taking part in these other holdups. Nov. 19—the Beneficial Finance Co. branch in Plainview, \$303, and the Capri Cleaners, Massapequa, \$150. Dec. 2—Albrecht's Bake Shop, Baldwin, \$115; Park Liquor Store, Valley Stream, \$287;

—Continued on Page 46



MUTE WITH SHOCK, Paul F. Gottart, holding handkerchief to face, is led from funeral services for his pregnant wife and four children, who perished in a fire that swept their Franklin Square home. Preceding grief-stricken father, at left, is Mrs. Otto Felsch of Elmont, mother of Mrs. Gottart. (Newday Photo by Summan)

Rites for 5 Fire Victims: A Father Sits in Silence

By Lou Schwartz and Bernie Bookbinder

Pinelawn—Paul F. Gottart watched in shocked silence yesterday as a minister intoned over the five caskets that contained his family.

Muted by grief, Gottart sat motionless, without expression, while the Rev. Albert T. Keyser of Ascension Lutheran Church uttered the final prayers for the mother and her four children who died in a fire that swept their home in Franklin Square last week.

"He's oblivious to what's going on," a neighbor whispered. "Who knows what will happen when this settles over him?"

An unidentified woman, who remained for the Gottart funeral after placing a wreath on the grave of her own child, spoke softly. "The good Lord never saved him one, not even one," she said. "Isn't that awful? I just came to say a prayer for that poor man."

Even when Gottart's elderly father-in-law, Otto Felsch of Elmont, cried out in German and lunged toward the coffins, Gottart remained impassive. In seemingly complete detachment, he remained beneath a green canopy with about 25 relatives until the brief rites were completed. Then, with the others, he filed out past the remains of his wife, Lottie, and his four children—Matha, 8, Peter, 5, William, 3, and Lydia, 10 months.

At about 11:15 AM, in the stillness that is the atmosphere of cemeteries, workmen lowered the five caskets into their separate graves. The funeral party had gone, but their grief had remained.

Louis Natahe, superintendent of Pinelawn Memorial Park, who has witnessed funerals there for 36 years, explained how he felt. "There's nothing as terrible as this," Natalie said. "When old folks go at least you know they've had some life. But when it's children like this, it's heartbreaking. Your heart goes out to them."

Meanwhile, as the burials took place yesterday, Nassau Fire Marshal Peter Lynch was at the Gottart home at 257 Catherine Ave., Franklin Square, seeking the cause of the lethal fire. No member of the family smoked, the oil burner appeared to be in good condition and no short-circuits have been found.

Gottart, a 31-year-old baker, is staying temporarily at his mother's home in Brooklyn. He has recovered physically from the cuts and burns suffered while trying to rescue his wife and children from their flaming upstairs bedrooms when he arrived home from work early Thursday. But questions about what he will do and where he will go are answered only by shrugs from his relatives and neighbors.

Press Rights Bill After Key Victory

Washington (AP)—The House adopted the administration's voting referee section of the civil rights bill yesterday and moved on today toward passage of the whole measure.

The vote, 199-104, could mark the beginning of the end of the long congressional battle over civil rights which began in earnest more than a month ago. The voting section is the key one in the bill, most members agree.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (N.Y.), Democratic civil rights leader, said the complete bill would be passed before sundown "without fail" and with little, if any, change. The voting section approved yesterday would provide for federal agents, called referees, to be appointed by federal judges to oversee registration, voting and vote counting in areas where systematic discrimination against Negroes is found. It would apply to state and local elections as well as federal.

The administration asked for the referee plan, and its backers contended it was necessary to permit all qualified citizens to vote. They said it had been established that in some southern areas Negroes had been clearly prevented from voting.

Opponents, most of them southerners, argued that the proposal would mean unconstitutional federal interference with local affairs. They charged it was pushed primarily to attract political support from Negroes.

Similar legislation is pending in the Senate, which has appeared to be awaiting House action before pressing for final passage. The Senate might adopt the House bill so far as to bypass its judiciary committee which has not cleared civil rights legislation in this Congress.

Yesterday's 199-104 House vote was on a teller count, which does not show how individual's voted. A technical confirming vote was 192-112.

Celler tried unsuccessfully to write into the bill a ban on the poll tax as a requirement for voting on federal officers. Five states have such taxes. The presiding officer, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) ruled that Celler was out of order. Walter said the proper course for Celler would be to propose a constitutional amendment.

A voice vote defeated a southern move to require that the voting referees prove themselves conversant with state and federal election laws. The amendment was offered by Rep. Robert W. Hemphill (D-S.C.). A standing vote of 129-90 rejected an amendment by Rep. Edwin Willis (D-La.) to call upon the courts to find that any discrimination against voters was on a continuing basis.

The section as approved is based on a single finding of a pattern of discrimination under which all those thereby discriminated against could apply for protection of a referee. The referee plan was presented by Attorney General Rogers as a substitute for last year's proposal by the Civil Rights Commission that federal registrars handle the job of helping Negroes vote.

During yesterday's debate Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) charged that the backers of the bill were acting like errand boys for Rogers. "We can't change one comma, or dot one I without them running down to see if the attorney general approves," Smith said.

Plan Picketing At All LI Chains

Leaders of the NAACP on Long Island said yesterday they were planning an extensive campaign for the picketing of all branches of dime stores in Nassau and Suffolk that have southern branches practicing lunch-counter segregation.

Seven units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are plotting the locations of all F.W. Woolworth, Kress and Kresge stores on Long Island and are laying "ground rules" for orderly picketing. Preliminary plans, expected to be made final within two weeks, call for about 10 sign-carrying pickets to march in front of as many stores as possible from 10 AM to 5 AM each Saturday. Officials of the NAACP units on Long Island said they were acting on a directive from NAACP national chairman Roy Wilkins.



ROYAL PORTRAIT. Queen Elizabeth holds her month-old baby, Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward, in one of the first photos of the infant. The queen gave birth to the child, her third, Feb. 19. (Other photos on Page 52.)

It'll Be Andrew For Liz' Prince

London (AP)—At last the secret is out. Queen Elizabeth II's month-old baby is to be christened Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward. And he looks the image of his mother.

He will be known officially as His Royal Highness Prince Andrew. Unofficially the Buckingham Palace staff already is calling him Andy.

The Palace announced the names yesterday just as first pictures of the baby prince were flashed around the world. The pictures were taken a week ago by Cecil Beaton, the artist-photographer. Not once during the long camera session did the baby cry.

Four names is the usual ration nowadays for British royalty. And the infant prince's four are an interesting collection. The queen clearly chose Andrew as a tribute to her husband, Prince Philip, whose father was the late Prince Andrew of Greece.

A raffle through the reference books show that British royalty hasn't had an Andrew in about 500 years. The last was a son of Robert II of Scotland at the close of the 14th Century.

The choice of Christian emphasizes the British royal family's close links with Danish royalty. Christian the Ninth of Denmark was an ancestor of both royal parents. Albert was the first name of the Queen's father, George VI, and of Queen Victoria's consort, King Edward VII, connoisseur of wine, women and racehorses.

is the source of the baby's fourth name. The name was borne, too, by Edward VIII, the Queen's favorite uncle, who abdicated for love of an American divorcee. But his first name was David.

Like any other British parent, Prince Philip had to register the royal birth in the records of his municipality—in this case the Borough of Westminster. Once Prince Philip had signed the register he was handed a birth certificate and two forms. One entitles the child to cheap milk and vitamins. The other is for registering the infant with a health service doctor.

Stu's Hat Ready to Fly

(Newsday Washington Bureau)

Washington—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) is expected to throw off his transparent mantle of non-candidacy today or tomorrow with the announcement—to the surprise of almost no one—that he will actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Before putting himself officially in the race, he categorically took himself out of any vice presidential speculation. Asked if he would consider second place on the Democratic ticket, he replied brusquely and emphatically, "No sir." He hastily added that he "hoped the job would not be downgraded," since a vice president should be qualified to be President. He insisted, however, that he would rather have more to think about than "the health of the President. I would rather be senator," he said.

Symington has said frankly that he would like to be President and for weeks has been campaigning with the fervor of an avowed candidate, but yesterday he was still splitting hairs on the actual announcement. He told the Women's National Press Club that he and his advisers "are going to have a meeting tomorrow. We'll decide then. Something," he said, "will come out of the meeting."

Say Ike Nixed Flemming Plan Of Medical Care for the Aged

Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower was reported yesterday to have rejected Welfare Secretary Flemming's plea for a federal program to help provide medical care for the aged.

Eisenhower's decision, as reported by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, represented a blow to Vice President Nixon, who was said to have supported Flemming's recommendation.

Eisenhower discussed the issue of federally-subsidized medical care for the elderly with Dirksen and other GOP congressional leaders at the White House yesterday. Although Dirksen said that Eisenhower had refused to give his blessing to Flemming's proposal, other Republicans who attended the meeting declined to say what the decision was. Some insisted that they did not know.

Nixon, the only contender for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination, was said to have supported Flemming "in the belief that Republicans should

offer a plan of their own as an alternative to a far-reaching Democratic proposal for helping the aged meet rising medical costs. The Democratic plan, being pushed by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.) with the backing of organized labor, would provide medical care as part of the benefits available to the elderly under the social security program. Social security taxes would be raised on both employer and employee to cover the cost.

Flemming came up with a more modest plan under which the federal and state governments would help pay the premiums on voluntary private health-insurance policies for old folks. The amount of the subsidy would depend on the beneficiary's income. Dirksen said that when Flemming went before the House Ways and Means Committee today to give administration views on the Forand bill, he would oppose the Democratic bill but would offer no substitute.

Dirksen said he doubted "very much" that any
—Continued on Page 29

LI 'Madonna' Moved to Shrine

Hempstead—Long Island's "Weeping Madonna" was moved to a special shrine today at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church.

As The Rev. George Papadeas, pastor of the church and one of several persons who claimed that they saw the framed picture of the Virgin Mary shed tears, carried the icon from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Banagiotis Catasounis at 41 Norfolk St., Island Park, three white sea gulls circled overhead.

Outside the house almost 100 persons watched silently, some of them weeping. Spotting the low-flying birds, one woman cried out: "Look at the

birds. That's a good omen." When the procession of 20 cars arrived at the church in Hempstead about 15 minutes later, three white sea gulls hovered overhead. Many of the crowd insisted that they were the same birds.

Before leaving the apartment, the Rev. Mr. Papadeas conducted a brief devotional service before the icon. At the church another special service was held. Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America who viewed the lithograph on Monday, has termed the reported weeping a "divine sign" and a "very good omen to come to our nation or the world." The Madonna was reported to have wept last on Saturday.

Census Takers Readying For Big Countdown

By Francis Wood

With census forms now in the mail to speed in the field, nearly 2,000 enumerators will fan out next week to take the count from Lawrence Welk for the bar, coffee, and a base and a three count of Long Island's population.

Nassau and Suffolk district supervisors, who are part of the army of census workers involved in the biggest headcount in United States history, reported everything in good shape yesterday for the April 1 tabulation. Except for final briefings for enumerators, the two county teams are ready for action.

Arthur D. DeMott, director of the Census Bureau's Hempstead district office, said 69 crew leaders would complete training today and would, in turn, brief their enumerators next week. DeMott said crew leaders had actually completed their first count at 450 houses in a northeast Garden City "test area," an exercise designed to eliminate the "bugs" from the tally system. About a dozen census takers will get a head start March 31, "M" night, the time reserved for counting transients at motels, boarding houses and institutions.

To speed up the count and obtain more responsive replies, post offices on Long Island are already delivering census forms to homeowners. These questionnaires seek basic information, such as the names, relationships, sex, race, marital status and birth date of all occupants of every Long Island residence. Residents are urged to fill them out prior to April 1.

Frank C. Steinfeldt, DeMott's Suffolk counterpart, said about 40 crew leaders would wind up their training this week and brief their enumerator teams by March 31. "There are last-minute checks to be made on maps in the field and then we're ready," said Steinfeldt. He also said he would have a skeleton crew out on "M" night to count the transients and institutional residents. Steinfeldt said he had received the census form from the post office already. "I hope everybody will cooperate and fill out the questionnaires before the enumerator arrives," he said. "I'll save their time and our time."

In addition to the forms that go to every resident, census takers will leave a special "household" questionnaire at every fourth house, which will be picked at random. These forms ask for more detailed information about the house's age and value, appliances in it, utility costs, occupants' education, occupation and earnings. Refusal to provide information, which will be kept strictly confidential, is a prosecutable offense.

DeMott, whose office is at 134 Jackson St., has 1,016 enumerators under his control. They will cover the Second and Third Congressional Districts in Nassau. Steinfeldt, with 837 enumerators, will supervise the count in the First Congressional District, which includes Suffolk and a small part of Nassau. The 1960 census is expected to yield a preliminary total in mid-May. According to figures released last week by the Long Island Lighting Co., census takers should find 1,877,051 persons on Long Island, an increase of 75,000 in a year.

Bum Steer for Commuter

Huntington Station — Tired and hungry, commuter Victor Woodcock got off the 6:50 train last night after a hard day's work as an office manager in the city.

Almost mechanically, as he has done on so many other days, he walked to his 1957 station wagon in the parking lot. He slipped into the driver's seat, turned the key in the ignition and looked over his shoulder through the rear window. Then he swung around, reached for the steering wheel—and grabbed only air. Someone, Woodcock told police, had stolen the steering post and the wheel. Woodcock, who lives at 19 Lebkamp Ave., Greenlawn, took a cab home.

"It was the funniest thing I've ever seen," Woodcock said. "I got into the car, turned on the motor, looked over my shoulder to get out of the parking space and slapped my hands together when I reached for the steering wheel."

Boys, 14, Set Another Afire

New York (UPI)—Two 14-year-old boys are under arrest today as juvenile delinquents for tying another 14-year-old boy to a parking meter on the East Side and setting him afire.

The victim, Michael Guilfoyle, of 316 E. 69th St., was taken to Grand Central Hospital in serious condition with burns of the legs after he was found tied to the meter near St. Catherine's Park at 67th Street and First Avenue.

Police said the two attackers, whose names were withheld; were after Guilfoyle's school transportation pass. They called Guilfoyle out of a grocery store to get his aid in recovering a rope in a tree.

Officers said that when Guilfoyle slipped out of a noose the boys made with the rope, they tied him to the parking meter and lit the ends of the rope. The blaze spread to his trousers. One of the boys ran away, but the other helped a passerby put out the fire.



PILGRIMS to Long Island's "Weeping Madonna" surround the icon late last night in its temporary shrine at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead. An estimated 3,500 persons yesterday viewed the icon, which was reported to have opened her half-closed eyes. (Other photos on Page 50.)

Throng Visits Church To See LI 'Madonna'

By Jim Hadjin and Dave Kahn

Hempstead — An estimated 3,500 persons streamed through St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church almost all day yesterday and early today to see Long Island's "Weeping Madonna."

The icon was enshrined in the church yesterday morning in a ceremony viewed by an emotional crowd of several hundred persons. Three white seagulls—said to be symbolic of the Holy Trinity—were reported to have soared overhead during the procession that took the picture of the Virgin Mary from the Island Park home where it was first said to have wept to its new home.

About 20 persons reported that they had seen the Madonna suddenly open her half-shut eyes wide at about 5:30 P.M. An officer of the congregation said that the church's caretaker, Stelios Laskas of Hempstead, and the stenographer, Mrs. Fotmie Gaitanis, were called to check the phenomenon and confirmed it. They were not available for comment last night, and the officer, John A. Paul of Rockville Centre, vice president of the board of trustees, said that as far as he and the church's clergy were concerned, the matter was simply an unverified report.

The church at 110 Cathedral Ave. was open until 12:45 A.M. today to accommodate the crowds that viewed and kissed the icon in its shrine before the altar, surrounded by lilies and ferns. At many times during the day, the line of persons extended from the shrine back 100 feet to the entrance of the church. Paul said church observers estimated that about 3,500 persons visited the shrine during the

day. He said about 70 per cent were of faiths other than Greek Orthodox.

The Rev. George Papadeas led a 10-minute devotional service at 8:45 A.M. yesterday before removing the icon from the wall of the small attic apartment of Banagiotis and Pagona Catsounis at 41 Norfolk St., Island Park. Mrs. Catsounis, a 22-year-old seamstress, has said that she saw the six by eight-inch tinted lithograph shed tears while she was praying before it last Wednesday. Father Papadeas said he saw the pictured Virgin weep on Saturday—the last day it is reported to have done so—and the ranking Greek Orthodox prelate in the western hemisphere has proclaimed it a "divine sign."

As Father Papadeas, accompanied by two other priests and three altar boys, left the house, several persons—including a reporter and several photographers—noticed three white seagulls hovering over the Catsounis house. Three similar birds were seen by the newspapermen and others flying over the church when the procession of cars bearing the icon arrived.

Father Papadeas brought gasps from the congregation when he told them that it had been reported to him that the three birds had followed the cars. He said in a sermon delivered in Greek during the two-hour installation service that the three gulls symbolized the Holy Trinity and that their appearance had a religious significance.

The pastor said the church would be open until 10 P.M. nightly for visitors who wish to view the icon. A permanent shrine will be built within several months outside the church so that the Madonna can be on view 24 hours a day.

MDs Meet on 'Union' Hospital

Garden City—Nassau doctors meet tonight to discuss plans to keep the Long Island Federation of Labor (AFCIO) from going through with a plan to buy Hempstead General Hospital. The doctors hope to buy the hospital themselves.

About 1,000 members of the Nassau Physicians Guild have been asked to a special meeting at the Academy of Medicine, 1200 Stewart Ave., at 9 P.M. called "to raise money for the purchase of the hospital so it may remain a community hospital and serve all the people in the area." The proposed sale "may mean your practice," the doctors were told in the meeting notice.

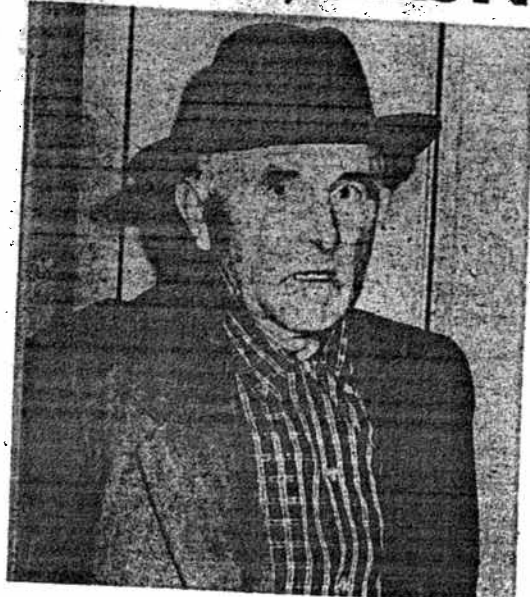
The union group says that one reason for its move to buy the hospital is that Nassau hospitals "discriminate" against doctors belonging to the Health Insurance Plan (HIP), which is endorsed by most unions. The guild opposes HIP because its

doctors are selected from a panel rather than being picked freely by the subscribers.

The doctors got backing in their fight last night from the American Academy of General Practitioners (AAGP), the nation's second largest medical association.

At its 12th annual scientific assembly in Philadelphia the academy said that it opposed any compromise which could lead eventually to socialized medicine in the United States. Dr. Floyd C. Bratt, of Rochester, N.Y., the chairman of the board of directors of AAGP and its president-elect, said: "The academy is firmly opposed to any compromise that would unfavorably affect the confidential relationship between the patient and his physician. The patient's right to choose his own doctor is fundamental, incontrovertible, unalterable and essential, without qualification, to good medical care."

Ller, 70, Kills Neighbor He Never Knew



UNRUFFLED KILLER. Daniel Shaddock is booked on first-degree murder charge yesterday at Nassau County Police Headquarters, Mineola, after confessing he shot neighbor Harold Uncles to death. The 70-year-old, retired Bellmore attorney said, "My mind snapped . . . I thought he was a gangster." (Other photo on Page 36.)

By Jim O'Neill and Haryey Aronson

Bellmore—A 70-year-old retired attorney, known in his neighborhood for eccentric behavior, walked out on his open porch yesterday and shot to death a new neighbor who was carrying in an empty garbage pail. The killer didn't even know the name of his victim.

Police said that the slayer, short, gray-haired Daniel Shaddock, then walked back into his house, put his .22 caliber rifle on a living room table, picked up a textbook on criminal procedure and started to read it. And for a few minutes, no one in the silent, sun-splattered neighborhood realized that the victim, 58-year-old Harold Uncles, was lying dead on a driveway, a bullet lodged in his brain.

About 10 minutes later, after police had been called to the scene, Shaddock came out of his house to confess the killing. He told police: "I have a lot of enemies . . . and I did not know when one of them would try to get me . . . Today, my mind snapped and I took action. I thought he (Uncles) was a gangster and I shot him."

Police said they would recommend a psychiatric examination for Shaddock, who was booked on a first-degree murder charge. They said he has no history of mental illness.

Aside from Shaddock's own description of his

motivation, there was no explanation of the slaying. Uncles, a shoe salesman who had decided on the spur of the moment to take the day off yesterday, had been living with his wife in a rented room next door to Shaddock's house since December. When confronted with the identity of his victim, Shaddock told police: "I just knew the guy was a tenant there. I didn't even know his name." Police said there was nothing to indicate that there had ever been any hostility between the two men.

Neighbors described Shaddock as a "character" who had few friends in the area. Uncles' son described the murder victim as a friendly man whom "people liked."

Police reconstructed the crime this way: Shaddock and his wife, Ann, 68, have been living for at least 30 years in their home at 2474 S. Bellmore Ave. Mrs. Shaddock has been blind for the past three years. Shaddock, an attorney and an avid hunter, retired 13 years ago after working for 30 years at the Customs House in New York.

Uncles and his wife, Bertha, rented a single room in the home of Walter Atkinson at 2483 S. Bellmore Ave. Uncles moved there to obtain a job in the area. Mrs. Uncles found work in a nearby supermarket. Yesterday, she came home for lunch and her husband took her back to work. Then he returned to the house and after parking his car, decided to carry an empty garbage pail to the rear of the building.

He was on the Atkinson driveway when Shaddock came out on his porch, about 40 feet away. Shaddock fired one shot through the base of Uncles' nose and into his brain. Apparently, no one heard the shot. Mrs. Shaddock was in the kitchen of her home. The only occupant of the Atkinson home

—Continued on Page 70



Harold Uncles

Another Icon Weeps as Scores Watch

By Bill Butler and Dave Kahn

Oceanside—Another Greek Orthodox icon of the Virgin Mary shed tears yesterday. The phenomenon—the second reported on Long Island within a month—drew the immediate interest of scientists.

Scores of observers—including four Newsday staff members—reported seeing tears well in the corner of the picture's eyes. The highest Greek Orthodox prelate in the western hemisphere, Archbishop Iakovos, also witnessed the tears and pronounced the phenomenon a "divine sign," as he had with the first icon.

Scientists, engineers and art experts could offer no natural explanation for the phenomenon. The chairman of Hofstra College's chemistry department, for example, said: "I read of the first case. I could think of nothing at all that could explain that situation and this of course is of the same nature."

The tears were first seen about noon yesterday by the owner of the icon, Mrs. Antonia Koulis, 40, who is an aunt of Mrs. Pagora Catsounis, the owner of the first weeping icon. "I was frightened," Mrs. Koulis said. "I couldn't move for five minutes." But she finally managed to awaken her husband, Peter, 56, a night cashier at a diner. Like his wife, he was at first transfixed when he saw the tears. At about 1:20 PM, they asked their priest, the Rev. George Papadeas, to come to their home at 2832 Oceanside Rd.

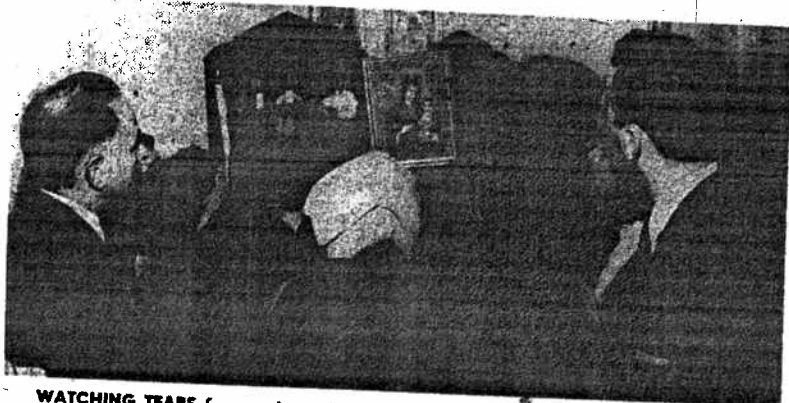
Father Papadeas, pastor of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church of Hempstead, where the first icon is installed in a special shrine, carefully examined the frame, 8-by-10-inch, multicolored lithograph titled "Panagia (Virgin Mary) of the Door." It stood on a shelf crowded with 19 other icons in a second-story bedroom. Father Papadeas saw drops of a clear liquid well in the corners of the Panagia's eyes, which appeared moist and swollen with dampness. More drops stood at intervals along wet streaks that ran down the front of the picture. At the bottom the cardboard backing had soaked up some of the moisture. The picture was not wet elsewhere.

As word of the phenomenon spread through the neighborhood, visitors began streaming into the Koulis home. Early today, when a devotional service was conducted by four priests, the house was still filled with dozens of people. Of the scores who saw the tears many left with radiant faces; all exclaimed over the phenomenon. The witnesses included Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Protestants and Jews.

Among the witnesses were four Newsday staff members: reporters Jim Hadjin and Bill Butler and photographers Jim Nightingale and Dick Morseman. All four—who covered the event in relays—said they went to Oceanside in a skeptical frame of mind, not expecting to see anything. But all four confirmed that they saw the tears. Morseman, who had not seen any tears in the first "Weeping Icon" while taking pictures of it, said: "I'm a skeptical guy—and I saw tears. What do you want of me?" Nightingale said, "I didn't believe it. Now I don't know what to believe."

Scientists who were asked for an explanation frankly admitted they were baffled. Dr. Malcolm H. Freston of Douglaston, chairman of Hofstra's fine arts department, said: "Though I cannot recall chapter and verse, I am sure that there are reports of phenomena like this. I have never seen any explanation that would satisfy everyone. I wouldn't

—Continued on Page 70



WATCHING TEARS from an icon of the Virgin Mary last night are part of the crowds that visited the home of Mrs. Antonia Koulis, Oceanside, where the newest phenomenon took place. (Closeup photo of tears is on Page 36.)

Reporter Sees Icon Weep

Reporter Jim Hadjin was one of four Newsday staff members who yesterday saw an icon of the Virgin Mary weeping. Here is his report:

By Jim Hadjin

Oceanside—I saw tears welling in the eyes of a lithograph of the Virgin Mary yesterday—teardrops that glistened in the flickering light cast by a small candle. Someone pulled the candle away and the flat light of the afternoon sun streaming through a window confirmed that it was no illusion.

There were a dozen or more persons crowded into a bedroom in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koulis at 2832 Oceanside Rd. when I was led to the lithograph to see what others said they had seen. On a shelf, in the corner of the room, was an array of religious pictures. A quick glance was enough to make one picture stand out prominently.

It was an eight-by-10-inch, glass-framed picture of the Virgin Mary, wearing a red shawl, and holding in her left arm the Christ Child. My eye was led to a bleeding wound on the right cheek of the Vir-

gin but was immediately arrested. The wound and drops of blood were painted. But just to the right of the red-painted drops were two parallel wet streaks running vertically from the Virgin's eyes down to the bottom edge of the painting, under the glass.

A closer look showed that there was a drop of clear liquid, apparently water, at the corner of each eye and that the painted eyes were swollen from their dampness. Tiny droplets were spaced along the rivulets leading to the bottom edge, and the cardboard margin at the bottom of the painting was obviously liquid-stained. No liquid was visible anywhere else on the painting.

There was a candle in front of the painting and as the flame danced, the wet lines glistened and the droplets cast tiny shadows. The effect was the same as if someone had run a dripping fingertip lightly off the edge of a sheet of shiny bond paper onto a blotter.

Later, after Newsday staff photographer Jim

—Continued on Page 70

Ller, 70, Kills Neighbor



(Newsday Photo by Brennan)

SHOCK OF RECOGNITION overcomes Mrs. Bertha Uncles of Bellmore after viewing body of her slain husband, Harold, in driveway of home where they roomed. Nassau Detective Chief Stuyvesant A. Pinnel comforts Mrs. Uncles.

—Continued from Page 3
was Atkinson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Woerner. She, too, was busy in her kitchen.

The shooting occurred about 1:55 P.M., police said. About five minutes later, an unidentified person rang the bell of the Atkinson home and told Mrs. Woerner that a man was lying in the driveway. She immediately called police. Pts. John Merkle and Michael Labriola of the Seventh Precinct were the first to arrive at the scene. As Labriola was examining the body, Shaddock came out on his porch saying, "I did it. I did it. I got the gun at here." Labriola and he raced into the home after Shaddock and wrestled the gun away from him.

Later, he told police, "I'm a fair shot. I go hunting a lot." As photographers gathered around him at the precinct headquarters, Shaddock said, "What are you after me for, just because I shot a murderer?" Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnel said that Shaddock had made some irrational-seeming statements but appeared to be in contact with what was happening. Pinnel said, "As far as we know, Shaddock did not know Uncles at all."

The victim's wife, told only that there had been an accident, was brought to the scene as her husband's body was being taken away. "Is he dead? Is he dead?" she cried as she collapsed in the arms of a police lieutenant.

Shaddock was booked on the first-degree murder charge and held overnight at a detention cell in Nassau Police Headquarters, Mincola, pending arraignment today.



(UPI Photo)

TOGETHER AGAIN for the first time in 40 years are Sister Mary Josephine, left, and her twin, Sister Mary Leonina, shown after the Queen Elizabeth docked yesterday in New York. Sister Mary Josephine of the Order of the Queen of the Apostles has been working in Ghazipur City, India. She was met at dock by Sister Mary Leonina of the Franciscan Order, who is attached to St. John's Home, Rockaway Park. They will be together for six months.

Reporter Witnesses Icon Weeping

—Continued from Page 3
Nightingale had taken photographs of the lithograph, the Rev. George Papadakis, pastor of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church, picked up the wood-frame painting and turned it over. While I watched, he bent out the metal clips that held a cardboard backing sheet loosely in place, removed the sheet and placed it aside. He then lifted the lithograph far away from the glass so that I could see that the painting itself was glued on another piece of cardboard about the thickness of a notebook cover.

The lithograph sheet felt smooth to the touch—like nonporous, silky paper. At the top, about an inch of that sheet was folded back over the cardboard and glued down. Except for that minute added thickness at the top, the joined sheets, litho-

graph and cardboard—had no bulges and were of uniform thickness throughout. Aside from the stain on the bottom margin, there were no liquid stains on the cardboard backing. There apparently was nothing there that could have produced any liquid.

I examined the painting several times during the more than two hours that I was in the apartment. The drops could not actually be seen moving downward. But on first examination, there was a full drop in the corner of each eye. Shortly before Father Papadakis removed the back cover, those drops appeared to be below the eyes and seemed to have diminished in size, and the eyes themselves looked blistering damp and swollen. Shortly after he had reframed the painting, I and those around me saw a fresh drop well in each eye.

Cuban Youths Taught to Hate U.S.

—Continued from Page 7
ago, but Nunez says it really was in effect all the time until January, 1959, when Cuba, for the first time, won economic and political liberty. He suggests, echoing the current official line, that the U.S. itself sank the battle-ship Maine in 1898 to provide an excuse to declare war on Spain and seize Cuba. This book tells children the U.S. plundered Cuba for a half-century in a manner typical of colonialism throughout the world; if Cuba is underdeveloped now, that is the United States' fault. All Cuba's troubles are blamed on Washington and "Yankee imperialism."

History is being rewritten industriously. Writers support their theses by the texts of Jose Marti, Cuba's George Washington, quoting his criticism but never his appreciations of the U.S.

In Camaguey Province, a cartoon book is being distributed under the title, "Cuba, a Heroic People." The cover shows an octopus, wearing a dollar sign, its tentacles labeled "traitors" and "monopolies" being cut off by the machete of a heroic-looking revolutionary.

Schools remain a problem for the Castro government. Rural schools are being built, similar to those constructed under the Batista regime, but teachers for them are scarce. A beginning teacher gets 57 pesos monthly, from which she must pay her own transportation and expenses in the village. This is 56¢ at the official exchange rate. New teachers list, often, only three months.

Some areas now have schools for the first time. Some have adult education for the first time, and many a peasant is learning the thrill of writing his name. But the program is slowed for lack of money.

Castro promised to turn military barracks into schools. He did that in Camaguey and Oriente Province in the row flush of the first months of the revolutionary victory when Castro was saying there would be no more need of arms and soldiers. Cuba would be at peace with everybody. Now his army is bigger than Batista's ever was. He is spending enormous sums for arms.

But the barracks had been changed into schools. There was only one solution. Castro built new barracks.

Va. Desperado Flushed; Girl Safe

—Continued from Page 5
cops, come and get me!" He fired several times from the broken front window. Police lobbed in more gas shells. The door opened, and Jennings pushed Barbara out.

Police had blundered the decisive blow onto the parents of Jennings' 18-year-old wife, Barbara's sister, had agreed that a direct attack should be made. Zeller added a note of urgency by saying that Jennings seemed to be cracking under the strain. Earlier, Jennings had chatted with numer-

ous persons trying to persuade him to give up, and talked freely over the telephone.

Later, at the hospital where doctors checked little Barbara and pronounced her fit, Jennings' 18-year-old wife talked to newsmen. "I'm glad they didn't kill him, but I really think the best thing would be to put him in a hospital and try to help him," said pretty, dark-haired Sandra Jennings, a high school senior and honor student. Was she bitter? "No, I'm just glad it's over," she said. "I never plan to have anything else to do with him. I've had enough." The young couple had lived with Barbara's parents since their marriage last June.

Another Icon Weeps

—Continued from Page 3
rule out the possibility of condensation, but this would be relatively difficult. I know of nothing in painting that would cause this.

Anthony Gardina of Baldwin, president of the Nassau chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, said: "The one possibility was . . . condensation. But from the engineering possibilities, I don't think you can explain it." His predecessor, Clifford J. Dvorak of Bellmore, could suggest no natural explanation and said "There's a strong element of the spiritual there." John Stamaty, a Bronx engineer who had viewed the first icon, said that the reported phenomenon "is beyond my powers to explain."

Dr. J. George Lutz of West Hempstead, head of the Hofstra chemistry department, tentatively advanced the theory that "some pigment there attracts water, a humectant of sorts—and then with drew it, adding, "But I wouldn't want to venture that." Dr. Harold E. Clearman of Hicksville, chairman of the college's physics department, declined even to suggest any theories. Caroline Kirk of Brooklyn, a leading expert in the preservation of paintings, said pointedly "This isn't anything for a conservator. This is something for the religious." Dr. J. B. Rhine, head of the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University in North Carolina said: "Something is going on there that is beyond the normal, the natural, the things we know." He urged further detailed study of the phenomenon.

Adlai Scores GOP Policies

—Continued from Page 2
fact that our defenses are not as strong as they were," he said, "the President becomes angry. Mr. Nixon considers that it undermines our security, and the Republican national chairman contributes a sarcastic remark about their 'paper hats and wooden sword.'"

The Democrats, Stevenson declared, must raise this and other issues "even though we will no doubt be accused of 'gloom and doom,' extravagance, hysteria, socialism and, if Mr. Nixon again lets himself go, of something just short of treason."

In addition to the "truth" about our military and diplomatic positions, Stevenson said, the public is entitled to know "why we are not providing our children the education to which they are entitled . . . why we spend billions of dollars storing surplus food when one-third of humanity goes to bed hungry . . . why millions of Americans lead blighted lives in our spreading urban slums . . . why we spent more money last year on tranquilizers than on space exploration . . ."

Until the government puts public need ahead of private indulgence, Stevenson said, "America will continue to entice talented young people into entertainment rather than teaching; into high-priced psychiatry rather than low-cost public health . . . We can no longer pretend that the challenge of the 20th Century can be met with better detergents and more toothpaste—with private opulence and public squalor . . ."

Citing Jefferson's belief "in the capacity of the people to rise to greatness once they know, once they are told, once they are summoned," Stevenson said the time has come for "leadership that will treat Americans as grown-up people, that will help us understand our choices and our dangers, and how to cope with them."



Fly UNITED jets to the beaches of California and Hawaii

If you prefer the speed and quiet of jets,
call **UNITED** first... because
UNITED AIR LINES flies jets
to more U. S. cities
than any other airline.



UNITED jets serve 19 U. S. cities
including...

Honolulu	San Diego	Chicago
Los Angeles	Seattle-Tacoma	
San Francisco	Denver	

But, above all... **UNITED** takes
Extra Care with every detail of your trip.

FOR JET RESERVATIONS, First Class or Custom Coach,
see your Travel Agent or call United Air Lines, TN 7-3000.
(In Newark, call MArket 4-1500.)



THE EXTRA CARE LINE

Councilmen Find It's Hard to Hike Own Pay in Cove

By Dick Zander

Glen Cove—Members of the city council last night paid the price for having proposed salary raises for themselves and the city court judge in an election year. They had to listen as about 80 residents heatedly kicked the political football up and down political lines for more than an hour.

The council reserved decision even though a couple of members had jumped happily into the scrimmage, which started out as a public hearing in city hall. Following a short, routine and regularly-scheduled public council meeting, Mayor Patrick J. Kenney, a Democrat, proved himself an innovator. He called upon two Republicans, including a former mayor, for unsolicited comments. This sparked a brief fight over the condition of the city's roads.

It appeared almost certain after the public hearing that the councilmen would withdraw suggested pay hikes for themselves or adopt them so that they would take effect next January, after the election. Residents at the hearing were about evenly split on the advisability of hiking the salaries for the councilmen, who serve as commissioners of various city departments. They were almost unanimous on a proposal to increase the annual pay of City Court Judge Joseph Muldoon from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

Resident after resident, most of them Republicans, got to their feet to tell the council of the exemplary work by the judge, a Republican. Then a man who identified himself as Sidney W. Rothstein arose to point out that he had been unable to confirm statements that Muldoon has been "putting in an inordinate amount of hours" on the judge's job. He presented a synopsis of the state court system, saying that the city court was "low man on the judicial totem pole" and comparable to a limited justice of the peace court. Rothstein had a run in with the judge last year over putting a fence around a swimming pool.

Keith Sutton, a Republican, came to the defense of Muldoon, saying comparisons generally were "not only invidious but, they ain't true." He intoned, "You can't pay too much for justice." Another resident wanted to know why the commissioners, all of whom hold other jobs, were seeking pay increases when "a lot of people around the country are unemployed." Several suggested that the issue be put to a public vote.

A sure sign that the proposals for councilmen appeared doomed came when Al Silver, president of the local Democratic Club, said the organization was opposed to the raises because the upcoming charter revision study might do away with the jobs.

Rites Mark 1st Year Of LI Weeping Icons

Hempstead — The first anniversary of Long Island's "Weeping Madonna" icons will be marked by a two-day ritual starting today at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church.

A celebration of the divine liturgy of the pre-sanctified gifts, celebrated by Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek archdiocese of North and South America, will be held between 9:30 and 11:30 AM tomorrow as highlight of the ritual. Vespers and an all-night vigil will be held tonight, starting at 8 PM.

It was on March 16 of last year that the first of the three icons was reported to have shed tears in the home of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Catsounis of Island Park. Subsequently, two other pictures of the Madonna in the home of an aunt of Mrs. Catsounis were seen to shed tears.

After an apparent miracle was experienced by an afflicted person who viewed the original icon, it was officially declared a "sign of divine providence" by the Eucumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, the spiritual center of Eastern Orthodoxy.

All three icons were enshrined in St. Paul's church shortly after the manifestations. Church officials said yesterday that approximately 200,000 persons have viewed the much-publicized pictures of the Virgin.

Sperry Accuses NLRB Of Withholding Facts

New York—The Sperry Gyroscope Co. charged yesterday that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) was withholding information from the Long Island firm concerning unfair labor practice charges brought by its engineers.

Sperry's request for a "bill of particulars" was refused after NLRB attorney Max Schwartz denied it was concealing details about the charges.

The firm's attorney, Herbert Preshker, claimed at the NLRB hearing that the board had failed to spell out allegations made by local 445, International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). "We are entitled to better treatment at the hands of the government," Preshker said. But his request was rejected by Trial Examiner Stanley Gilbert.

Newsday