

LUTHERAN PASTOR VIEWS WINNING CANVAS—For the second consecutive year the top award winners in the Lutheran-sponsored "Art for Religion" competition has been won by Catholic artists. Displaying his winning entry "Transfiguration" to Pastor Donald E. Elder of Bethiehem Lutheran Church, sponsor of the exhibit, is Edward Manetta, a member of St. Lewrence parish, Indianapolis. Mr. Manetta received the "Sursum Corda" award for first place in oil painting. The "best-of-show" award was won by Norbert Smith, a Catholic artist from Valparaiso. He received the "Lusu Tibi Deo" medal. The exhibit, which includes several artistic media as well as peetry, will continue from 4 to 9 p.m. daily until November 27 in the church, located at 35nd and Central Avenue, Indianapolis. (Staff photo by Paul G. Fox)

IGNORE BISHOPS' PLEA

Ceylon to take control of all private schools

COLOMBO, Ceylon — The Ceylonese government has announced it will introduce legislation in January to nationalize the buildings and land of private schools in Ceylon.

nationalize in Ceylon.

The action was taken at about the same time that the Senate ratified (Nov. 15) a bill passed

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by the House of Representatives that brings under state control all schools run by religious bod-ies. The bill affects 750 Catholic schools in Ceylon.

schools in Ceylon.
Education Minister Badiuddin Mainmed autonimed the government's intention of introducing the second bill for complete nationalization of the schools. The first bill passed the House by a vote of 101 to 44.

This new blow to the nation's private schools fell while Ceylon's Catholic Bishops were trying to lend off the old one. It came despite mass meetings of profest throughout the island and university of the properties of the control of the control

Mrs. Bandaranaike, widow of the late Prime Minister Solo-mon Bandaranaike, attended a Catholic school in Colombo. Her two daughters now are pupils at the school, St. Bridget's Con-

More than 2,500 teachers met at St. Joseph's College here to voice objections against the government's plan to manage private schools. Among them were representatives of Catholic schools throughout the island.

The teachers unanimously declared themselves prepared to forego any benefits that would come to them through government nationalization.

The chairman of the meeting, C. M. Fernando, said Catholics would appeal to Governor-Gen-eral Sir Oliver Gonetilleke or even to Queen Elizabeth since their appeals to the government had been rejected. (Ceylon is a

Annual clothing drive for needy opens Nov. 20

The twelfth annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for needy persons abroad will be conducted in all parishes of the archdioceae from November 20 to 27. Separated by the American Bishops foruging the Nation 21 Cataloite Welfare Council, the archdiocean forward than the Council of the Cataloite Welfare Council, the Archdiocean of Wistr. August 8. F. in director of Wistr. August 8. F. in director of the Cataloite Charities Bureau.

Last year's collection in the archdiocese produced 39,268 pounds of clothing, shoes and bedding which were in turn redistributed to the needy throughout the world. As in the past, parish

hums.

More than 5250,000 was pledged at 51. Leuis parish, Bateville, Loward construction of a school addition and extensive church renovation. The goal was 5160,000. Marvin Him 9ad was 5160,000 was parish campaign chairman. 51. Louis paster is Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. Current parish school enrollment is 58.

598. In Starlight, members of St. John the Baptist parish pledged over 542,000 in their campaign for funds to construct a new school. The goal was \$40,000. Father Charles Noll is pastor. There are 133 youngsturs in the parish school.

CRS DIRECTOR. Annulary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, said the 1930 oction produced 14,008,077 pounds of clothing. This was the second largest gross total since the appeal was inaugurated 12 years ago. It was exceeded only by the 1906 colection—given impetus by the Hungarian revolution—in country of the produced of materials were collected.

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pounds of materials were cul-lected.

The total value of overseas subments during the past year was \$20,297,634. Bishop Swan-strom said. Eight countries in South America received 3234,805 pounds of supplies valued at \$4,-617,373. Chile, devastated by cartiquakes and tudal waves in Mary, 1935, got the largest total.

IN ADDITION, U.S. Catholics contributed \$1,526,562 in special collections taken up for relief of the victims of the earthquakes in Chile.

Nine territories in Africa re-ceived 2.041,590 pounds, valued at \$2.979,937. Other major relief areas included: Haly, 1.223,394; Spain. 789,704 pounds; South Korea, 172,937 pounds; Formosa, 708,215 pounds; and South Viet-nam, 673,810 pounds.

wealth.)
A speaker at the meeting, L. H.
Horace Perera of Aquinas University, declared that the protest
meeting and its firm stand
against nationalization anaply answered the government's contention that Catholic teachers fayoved nationalization.

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MEANWHILE, the government has confiscated its areas of land purchased by Aquinas University fields. The land will be used as a housing development. It was pointed out that there are large tracts of government and bying idle in the vicinity.

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Ceylon's Catholic Weekly said of the seitures: "an attack on the rights of Catholics is going on apace. Where will it all end? It is time that the Catholics of Ceylon asked themselves the question: is this the first phase of the persecution of the Church?"

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Ceylon has 2,500 private
chools of which 750 are Catholic,
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a school could remain outle
government control if it charged
to tuition and retained all its
present faculties and students. In
his case it would have to give
all government aid and be able
to take only the children of whatever religion it professes.

THE PRIME MINISTER has publicly taken the Bishops to task (Continued on page 10)

Catholic mothers stage dawn rally

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Some 1,000 molhers of Catholic school children ignored rain brage a rally ment's plans taked as the country's state-assisted church schools, a large number of which are Catholic. The mothers formed a long line outside the office of the Prime Minister. Mrs. Stirmano Bandarananake, but were prevented from entering the building by strong police reinforcements.

The Pope expressed his hope for good labor management relations are strong to the country of t

Loud booing and jeering greet-d the police announcement, but the demonstrators were finally cattered.

scattered.

Some time afterwards. Mrs, Bandaranaike issued a statement saying. 'I wish to make it clear that I am not prepared to grant interviews merely because of ill-conceived and irresponsible demonstrations of this nature,"

New Vatican Council phase is opened by Pope John

STUDENT AT WOODS

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII in an official preface to the Second Vatican Council received some 500 members of the council's preparatory commissions.

The (Nov. 14) assembly represented the core of the Church's authority and learning, gathered in the presence of the Supreme Poutiff to the Church's subject of the Supreme Toutiff to the Church's authority and before the Church's Authority and the Church's Authority of t beginning the immediate preparation of the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John in his discourse asked the heads of churches not in communion with the Holy See to wait until completion of the council before making "contacts at a higher level." At the same time, he invited them to "follow the work of the council in the light of truth.

NOT FOR OVER 90 years had similar body with a similar surpose gathered under the dome f St, Peter's basiliea. The Pope in his address—delivered in Ital-

throne. The cardinals, 33 of them, were in the front rows. The came the bishops and secretaries of the preparatory commission, and finally the other members and consultors. In the centro, the table, and consultors. In the centre of the apse, facing forward, were officials of the Vatican's central administration staff and priests of the elity of Rome. No women, were admitted to the assembly.

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Church unity exemplified in historic Vatican rite

in 867.

Pope John said in an address that the Oriental Rite ceremony recalled his earlier days in Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece.

He then said: "Today's rite marks the beginning of the preparatory—and more substantial—phase of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

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Greeks.
Several coincidences surrounding the ceremony combined to emphasize the East-West unity of the Church and to relate the ceremony to the forthcoming ecumenical or universal council.

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BUENOS AIRES—His Holiness Pope John XXIII called for a just solution to Latin America's

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YATICAN CITY—The Charles
of East and West met in common
of the Syzantine Rite as celebration of the Byzantine Rite as cerved not only by Criental Catiurgy (Mass) in St. Peter's bastilica.

It was believed to be the fire
feast of St. Josaphita, a 17thfently martyr of Christian
into Entra pope has used the Old
ceremony in more than a thouse
sand years. The last recorded
oinstance was by Pope Adrian II
in 867.

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The Litings used was that of
St. John Chrysostom, with a few
changes made in 1966. It was
celebrated in Old Slavonic with
the exception of the consecration,
which was read in Greek, and the
Silent parts of the Mass, which
were recited by the concelebrants
in their own language.

POPE JOHN, supreme head of all rites, acted as president of the hturgical rite. All the principal liturgical acts of honor and of jurisdiction were thereby re-

Throughout the ceremony he intoned the principal blessings in Old Slavonic.

A special altar was creeted in front of the main altar of the bastilea, with smaller tables on either side. While a concelebrant prepared for the Liturgy at one of these smaller tables, the officiating elergy, members of the College of Cardinals and the Pope assembled in the portice of the (Continued on page 10)

primarily Cathoice and Scottish Rite denominations.

Miriam's only brother, John, is a teacher in the intermediate schools. After completing his secondary education, he took a secondary education, he took a to teach. The average Kenyan is an eighth grade graduate laught in African-staffed, British-supported schools. However, many missionary schools lowever available, hirrans's secondary education was olitained in a Catholic missionary school. Here along with six and secondary education was olitained in a Catholic missionary school. Here along with six and the secondary education was olitained in a Catholic missionary school. Here along with right schools are several tribes in the area where Miriam lives. Each of these tribes has a native garbourn on special occasions. The tribes have a council but since

tribes have a council but since their part in governing is limited by the fact that Kenya is a British colony, their import is more so-cial than political. THE AVERAGE Kenyan family, with from five to six children, lives in a stone house roofed with steel. The climate varies but ex-tremes are not characteristic. The average winter day is com-

IN HER SOFT voice which

IN HER SOFT voice which bears a charming accent, Miriam told of her family and their way of fite, Allhough Miriam has attended Catholic schools and is a convert, her mother is a Protestant. Religion is important to Kenya and the colony is populated with many missionaries of primarily Catholic and Scottish Rite denominations.

Young lady from Kenya wears freshman beanie parable to a cool September day in Indiana. For recreation, the African family may see a film or go to a dance. While they see their native dances alive, they their native dances alive, they their native dances alive, they the seemantican rock in roll.

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St. Maryot-the-Woods College

The traditional freshman beamie has been worn by Saint Mary - of - the - Woods girls from California to New York, from Japan to Hondras. Each has brought something unique from her culture to the Woods. For the first time, Woods girls are hearing from a primary source in their own Colspotent of the Woods. For the first time, Woods girls are hearing from a primary source in their own Colspotent for the Woods. For the first time, Woods girls are hearing from the Woods for the Woods for the Woods for the Woods for the Woods freshman, sat quiefly as sentence by sentence she spanned the great distance between her home in Kenya to the Woods. She spoke of the life in her small village of Telu in Eastern Africa, where she lives with her mother, where she lives with her mother, where she lives with her mother, where she lives with her mother and farming, which her faller did while he was living, and dairy farming. Miriam went on to explain how Kenya stands in the emerging Africa of today. She told of Kenya's dislike of the British because of their governing techniques. Most of all the Africans resent living under a rule in which they have no voice. She went on to explain that since the market generation of the Riffish and the same the property of the Riffish and the same than the

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

KENYA IS just a province away from the Congo where each day the news carries reports of further complications with its new independence, coupled with Russian intervention. Yet in Kenya Mirram feels that

Yet in Kenya Miriam feels that the Communists have little sup-port, especially when equated with the good feeling toward America. Miriam based the rea-son for this good feeling on this statement. "Everything Kenya fors, it does call the aid of

Hecklers try to stop reading of pastoral

SANTIAGO, Cuba — Santingo's archibishop has denounced communism for the third time since tremmer Field Castro come to hower almost two years ago. Allbough Archibishop Enrique Perce Serantes did not refer specifically to communism in the Castro regime, organized bands of Castroist hecklers ired to a state of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sang result states of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sang result states of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sang result states of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sang result states of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sang results of the cast of the elevillan militia chick premier Castro has marbiago Cathedral and sanguard solicitation of the student from communist Cezchiovatia.

The same day the pastoral was real, a pro-Castro priest told a rall, in Hacan and tail Catholics show the communistian. The Archibis of the student of the Student Union at Santa Castro activities.

lought aione by the United States and its economic power. "Gold cannot buy and cannon cannot destroy ideas." Archbish-op Perez Serantes declared.

HE ASSERTED that the essentially spiritual nature of the struggle against communism makes it a battle between Rome and Moscow rather than between Washington and Moscow, but he

Castro activities.

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SANTIAGO, Chile — The Latin America of tomorrow will be shaped by commu-nists unless its Catholics in-stitute badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings, a study has warned.

in accord with Culture Leadings, 2016.

The Way is published here by the Inter-American Secretarial for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Interest of the Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American in Mexico City from November 28 to December 3.

The new study forecasts that large masses of people will be lost to the Church in Jain Americand Catholic Action 1. In Jain Americand Catholic Action 1. In Jain Catholic Action 1. In Jain Catholic Catholic Action 1. In Jain Catholic Ca

The study indicates that the plight of agriculture and farm workers is the area's number one problem and one which "strikes most directly at the Catholic conscience."

More than half of Latin Ameri

Reds could win, Catholics are warned

tural economies. Ownership is concentrated in a few hands and the land that is left over is di-vided into farms too small to be profitably operated.

LATIN AMERICA

instead of better, the study points out. In the past decade, its as yerolitably operated.

The study estimates that of production has gone up by only 32 per cent, in addition, much of the increased production is in crops such as coffee and sugar, a large part of which are exported.

Thus, the study declares, throughout the whole area "there is not a single country that does not suffer the consequences of nunger."

THE MAJOR factor in the farm problem, the study says, is the unjust distribution of land in four per cent of the production.

10.00 farm workers own land. In Guatemala and Venezuel, about two per cent of the people own more than 70 per cent of the land.

Fewer than half of the children in rural Latin America, it notes, have access to an elementary school. STUDY REVEALS

ust be aimed at overcoming efficiencies which make Cathe am in Latin America "a form

A large part of the masses of the people, it noted, are "reli-giously illiterate." The same thing is true, it said, of many among the educated classes, from which the Church must find its future leaders, both priests and

laymen.

The Latin American Bishops'
Council has estimated that 70 per
cent of the area's Catholics do
not know the fundamentals of
their religion.

"The solution of the economic problems of Latin America is impossible without a mobiliza-tion of spiritual forces."

The study cited depende

Indianapolis CFM

plays host to 34

Uruguay students

Uruguay students

At the request of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference, the
Indianapolis Federation of the
Christian Family Movement were
hosts for "...ce days (Kovember
9, 10, 11) to thirty-foor deflutguay, Their visit to Indianapolis
was part of a 45-day educational
tour of the United States, aranged by the Office of Education
of the Department of State.

From the tour, the students are
to (1) gain a better understanding
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(3) establish continuing contact
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Highlight of the Indianapelis visit was a full day spent at the Indiana University Dental School. The students also spent a day at Eli Lilly & Company.

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On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the
Uruguayan students were dimer
guests of the Young Christian
Students group of Marian College.

A reception by CFM members
followed, Members of the Christian Family Movement coordinated the visitors' activities while
they were in Indianapolis.

In addition, the study charac-terizes the living conditions in 80 per cent of the area's rural homes as "inhuman."

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Their plight on the farms has driven many rural people from the country to latin America's rapidly growing cities, where their living conditions are not much better.
The study estimates that 45 per cent of the housing in large wrban centers is insidequete.
It again calls "inhuman" the large stums that have grown up

Church reforms needed

on the outskirts of major cities such as Buenos Aires and Santiago. It notes that in the past decade a million people have moved to the former city from rural areas and that 40,000 rural people move to the latter city annually.

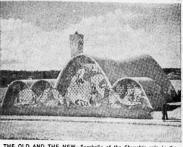
THE SLUM areas, it says, are without streets and such necessities as light, water and severs, continues, "teach conditions, it continues," the continues, "teach conditions, particularly from the standpoint of morality," it adds, "are destroyers of family values and human dignity, as they are equally distripers of second community living. They distripers of teaching the standard of the continues, "they are equally distripers of teaching," it concludes, "the political stability of the continent is endangered." Another danger to stability, the

tical stability of the continent is endangered."

Another danger to stability, the report indicates, is the lack of adequate education and the re-sulting illiteracy.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW-Symbolic of the Church's role in the social and moral life of Latin America are these two Brazillan Catholic churches. In the top photo is the centuries-old Churches. In the top photo is the centuries-old Churches. In the top photo is the Church of Bom Jesus do Matozinho in Congonhos do Campos. The striking architectural creation below is the Church of Pampulha, Buto Horizonte, designed by Oscar Niemeyer and Candido Perlinari.



PERUVIAN CONSUL AND FAMILY—Family responsibilities come first with Mrs. Paula Iris Pena de Hegarty, despite her duties and obligations as Peruvian Consul to Indianapolis. She is shown here with her husband, Edward, and daughters—Laura, 2, and Janmarie, 8 months. The Hegarty family attends Sacred Heart parish. (Staff photo)

THE NAME'S HEGARTY

Marian College graduate is city's Peruvian consul

Indianapolis has the distinction of being the only U.S. city with a woman representing the Latin American Republic of Peru. And ten years of residence in the United States has not dimmed the sparkle in the eyes of Paula Iris Pena de Hegarty when she speaks of her native country.

Her position as "Honorary consul" entitles Mrs. Heg arty, to issue passports and visas as well as to exercise to their responsibilities, but she is consulted to the consultation of the Archdiocesan consultation of the Archdiocesan



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stive of Indianapolis, teaches, Spanish at Manual High School.

BOTH THE CONSUL and her husband are graduates of Marian College, Paula Iris entered Marian to Heal of 1999 and was graduated four years later with a major in social sciences. "I conmain the fail of 1999 and was graduated four years later with a major in social sciences." I'c on major in social sciences. "I'c on the series attended Marian," she said, beaping varies upon the college's foreign audeut program. She met edward there—at a dance—in her sophomore year. He was not yet edward there—at a dance—in her sophomore year. He was not yet edward there—at a dance—in her sophomore year. He was not yet with the dark Marian. The his friends—hegan a four-year hitch with the U.S. Navy in 1931, but maintained close correspondence with Paula Iris. Following her graduation from college in 1933, she nuoved to San Francisco for a summer wolding. This was been considered to her wolding. This was been considered to be a first the program of the prog

Paula Iris comes from what she refers to as a "middle-middle class" family, whose head is an agricultural engineer. "I am very grateful for my father's in-

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sistence upon education," she stated, adding that few Latin American families stress higher education for their daughters, "Our family circle always pro-vided a studious environment," she recalled.

she recalled.

Her brother, Hugo Pena, also attended Marian College and presently lives in Indianapolis with his wife and family. He is an agronomist, currently engaged in Isotopie research at Veterans' Hospital.

PAULA IRIS helped earn her vay through college by serving as part-time lecturer in the Indianapolis Children's Museum. After her marriage and return to Indianapolis, she worked briefly in Methodist Hospital and as a part-time Spanish instructor in the public schools.

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the public schools.

At present Mrs. Hegarty teaches Spanish part-time at the YWCA and the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, in addition to occasional lecturing.

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Because of her intense interest in her native country and her personal efforts to improve interest in the matter country and her personal efforts to improve interest merican understanding, she was recognized by President Manuel Prado of Peru as Honorary Consul in Indiangeoils on June 5, 595. For this job she receives no pay but is nonetheless a willing and enthusiastic worker.

When asked what readers of

pay but is nonetheless a willing and enthusiastic worker, and enthusiastic worker, and and enthusiastic worker. And the market will be a seen and the social, religious, economic and political problems of Latin America, Mrs. Hegarty suggested the concentration of effort on school concentration of effort on school to the seen and the seen and

of Spanish culture and society.

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Mrs. Hegarty believes would help
promote mutual goals is the student exchange program. "It
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said, reasoning that teem-agers
are less politically mature and
more receptive to new ideas.

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SANTIAGO, Chile—Reform in the early 190ts. It also noted that church organization and methods while Catholicism is the state of teaching religion are urgently recommended by the special recommended by the special recommendation of the properties of the properties of the properties and do not aid the Church.

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the early 1900s. It also noted that while Catholisem is the state religion of many nations, most of the governments are seculated and do not aid the Church.

THIS LEAVES in Church with two choices, it said. I must if or charge for its services, but even the latter choice makes it dependent on the wealthy, it stated.

This situation, it continued, has given the poor—who form the overwhelming majority of the church represents the interests of the rich. It has also given the Church represents the interests of the rich. It has also given them the feeling that they do not not be continued, and the continuent of the rich and the continuent of the continuent of the rich and the continuent of the rich and the continuent of the rich and the rich a

Colombia prelate stresses 772 Main Street need for Catholics to act

"An immense task of educa-tion is necessary, because with-in the bosom of our continent's society forces are arising which are bringing a rapid de-Chris-tianization," the study said.

BOGOTA, Colombia—Archishishop Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota has called on the Catholics of Sirlic-torn Colombia to put the social catholics of strific-torn Colombia to put the social caching of the Church into practice to halt the inroads of communism.

The Archibishop spoke in a pastoral letter, the third to be issued on social conditions by Church authorities here since September. The two earther joint pastorals of control institute of the social conditions of the social conditions of the social conditions of the social pastore and heart form.

The letters have been released against a background of economic distress, strikes, demonstrations and repeated outbursts of violence in this South American nation, plaguaged until recently by more than a decade of criti warfars. Groups of communists and archive the social conditions of the strike and the strike with anticommunists here in recent weeks. The study cited dependence on he rich for financial support as one of the Church's main de-iciencies in the area.

It pointed out that the many church properties were confis-ated when Latin American na-ions achieved independence in

FACTIONAL disputes within Colombia's anticommunist government are also a threat. Following the release of Archibishop Concha's pastoral, President Alberto Lleras Camargo warned in a nationwide broadcast that continuing publical disputes "will be gress and the rehabilitation of the Colombian people."

The Archibishop noted in his

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tory can prove this."

MEANWHILE, the Bogola architocesan weekly, El Catolicismo claimed that the Fee University here in Bogota has become a "left college" and that the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, is a means of communist affirtration in Colombia. Worker, reported at the same time worker, reported at the same time that two Colombians were the first to register at Moscow's Chriversity of Friendship among Peoples, set up to indoctrinate young Latin Americans, Asians and Africans.

A study made here by officials of the International Cooperation Administration from the U.S. has added another warning of the Red threat here, "Colombia is becoming more and more susceptible to communist agitation," it declared.

clared.

It pointed to "widespread poverty in the face of blatantly demonstrated wealth" and reported that from 40,000 to 50,000 Colombian families are homeless.

The Colombian Bishops took of os such conditions in their October pastoral in which they urged all cittens to put the common good before private profit. They declared:

They declared:
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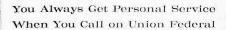
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Serious chaplain shortage seen in armed services While 333 chaplainess thorized only 311 are a

WASHINGTON — An already serious shortage of Catholie chap-lains in the U.S. armed forces threatens to worsen, according to Cardinal Francis Spellman. But the Cardinal said at the same time that "our obligations to our own servicemen and serv-

The Archdiacese of Indianapolis currently has five priests serving as chaplains in the armed forces. They include: Msgr. James M.C.M. ah on (Army), Father Joseph Casey (Air Force), Father Vincent Grannan (Air Force), Father Charles Keighti (Army), Msgr. McMahan is Vicar General and Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Army in Europe.

icewomen should take precedence over our desires to provide priests for other needs of the Church."

CARDINAL Spellman made t CARDINAL Spellman made this point in his reject to the animal meeting of the U.S. Herarrely, here on the Wildray Fordmarate, the diocese which has spirituding dividention were Carbolic servicement and women and their families living with them. The Cardinal Archibishop of New York is also Military Vicar for the U.S. Armed Forces.

The report reveals that there are only 311 Catholic chaplains on active duty in the Army—91 short of the minimum requirement. The Navy has 261 priests on active duty as chaplains, 33 below the quota. The situation is the Air Force is less critical

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New worker-priest movement reported growing in Italy

ROME—A new kind of worker-priest movement is growing here but, unlike the one in France which was dissolved by Pope John XXIII last year, the Italian experiment has the Vatican's

blessing.

Every Thursday hundreds of young men in training for the Catholic priesthood trade their clerical garb for workers' clothes and spend the day in manual labor throughout the city.

Still in its testing stages, the novation is intended to help the anovation is intended to help the uture priests become profoundly enseious of their responsibility on the working class. It is hoped the program will become a key reapon a gainst Communism, claich has been threatening taly's Catholic Church.

The worker-prie; movement which drew Papal censure last year had begun in Paris at the end of 1943. Priests, donning working clothes, spent all day in factories and lived among the

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD HOMEONE Highest vocations - Macmillan to visit Pope John - Election stirs Ireland

The Christian Action Party, formed by Catholic leaders to normen by Catholic leaders to protest against certain govern-ment policies, won only 6.5 per cent of the vote and thus failed to qualify as a recognized party for future elections. At least 10 per cent of the total vote is neces-sary to preserve official recogni-tion. • Pope John XXIII would like to see one long-standing tradition abolished—that of halling a Pope with shouts and cheers. Although speaking with characteristic good humor, be made this emphatically pain at his weekly general audience which customarily at-cally pain at his weekly general audience which customarily at-foreign pultriums. He said that sheuting and cheering "strikes Our ears with a distasteful sound." The noisy acclaim with which the public appearances of the Popes have long been greet-ed has often surprised, and even shocked, visitors from other coun-tries.

THE VATICAN

The priesthood, teaching and the practice of medicine are the highest vocations, Pope John said here. All children of God are born to live in brotherly harmony.

born to live in brotherly harmony, practice virtue and charity, and fulfill God's will, the Pontiff said. But, he added, priests, teachers and doctors have the high voca-tion of rendering indispensable services for the good of humanity.

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Ministers' group

affirms faith in

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and State.

The Rev. Donald H. Gill, executive secretary of the group, declared in a statement: "A milestone has been set in American listory by the election of a Roman Catholic to the Presidency."

At the same time, however, in

At the same time, however, in a comment obviously directed a to the Catholic hierarchy, it said: "We trust the cause of reliable hierarchy, it said: freedom also will be advanced through the exercises of great restraint by church leaders, restraint by church leaders, regardless of denomination, being advantages for their Church through political means."

through political means."
Their congratulatory telegram
to Mr. Kennedy assured him that
he will have the prayers of the
Protestant leaders who sponsored
an organization that "articulated
Protestant concerns" during the
campaign.

SCHOOL OPENED

MADRID—A school of journal-ism for the training of Catholic newspapermen was formally in-augurated here by Bishop Pedro Cantero Cuadrado of Huelva. En-rolled for the initial courses were 53 men and 13 women, all univer-sity graduates.

AT HOME

♦ A senator's proposal to ban use of religious symbols by Puerto Rican political parties was regarded by a newspaper in San Juan as retaliation against the Christian Action Party, which was trounced in the recent elec-

lions. Sen. Idefanas Sala Marales said he would introduce a high
with such a ban 'o avoid a 'profanation." He is a member of
Gov. Luis Monoz Marin, which
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White badge of courtesy

DURBAN, South Africa—Durban's outspoken Archbishop has proposed that white people who want to assure Negroes of their triendliness should wear a white badge.

Archbishop benis Iluriey', O.A.I., said such a badge could have on it the word "Peace," or its Latin equivalent "Pax."

He said the stgitt of such badges on other people would also the curricular the stgitt of such badges on other people would also in the said the curricular and would help life "that incubrs of social foat" which frequently prevents whites from expressing their kindly feedings toward Negroes.

Archbishop Iluriey said that public cowardice, conformity and hypocrisy are to blame for "the political doctrine formerly known as segregation, later as apartheid and now as separate development."

Laity expect too much of parish, priest declares

CHICAGO — Catholics expect for what the Church can give the wrong things from their par-lishes and parechial schools, a about what he can give the noted priest-psychologist declared.

The Rev. George G. Hagmaier, C.S.P., psychologist and assistant director of the Paulist Fathers' director of the Paulis Fainers Institute for Religion in American Life, charged that false Catholic attitudes toward these two insti-tutions have produced a lethargic laity of "personally inadequate" Catholics.

AT HOME

\$ SAN IIIAN P. R.—Governor
Luis Munor Marin piedged after
his re-dection that he would hold
no gradges against the Catholic
Church despite the fact that three
of the island's bishops had told
Catholics not to vote for him because of his party's "anti-Catho
ic" pilosophy, Ilis Popular
Democratic Party wom an overof the island's I precincts. The
not result was another four years
for an administration that has aiready been in power for 12 years. area priests at Lovola Univer-sity's "Priest in the Modern World Symposium," Father Har-mier said the parish and the parochial school had taken to themselves percogatives which belong more properly to the indi-vidual initiative of each Catholic, the family and the community,

the family and the community.
"The parish, in the mind of so
many parishioners, is a church
and a school where the priest
says Mass for you; where the
priest and must fell you what you
must do to be a good Christian,"
he observed, adding that the parish
as "a sort of supernatural filling
station—out there."

"He does not see it in terms of an aggregate of living souls, all interacting with and for each other," Father Hagmaier said, "We have lost the concept of the active Christian, not just looking WASHINGTON, D. C.—Citizens for Religious Freedom, the organization femule after religions for the property of the property o

Requiem offered for Mrs. Maritain

PARIS—A funeral Mass was of-fered here for Raissa Maritain, wife of the philosopher Jacques Maritain. She was 77.

Mrs. Maritain, poet and critic in her own right, was brought to France as a child. She was born in Rostov, Russia, and raised in a strict Jewish Orthodox atmos-phere.

pnere.

She met Jacques Maritain while studying at the Sorbonne, and they were married in 1904. Under the influence of Charles Peguy and Leon Bloy, they were converted to Catholicism and baptized in 1906.

for what the Church can give

THE PAULIST listed this lack of personal and netive involve-ment of the laity as a prime rea-son why the Catholic Church "is not making nearly enough im-pact upon the American eultural and intellectual scene in propor-tion to its members."

tion to its members."

Father Hagmaier also chal-lenged the Church's training of priests, mus and brothers, the control of the control of the training of the control of the training of the community, who camely, if ever, cultural activities within her community, who rarely, if ever, watches television, is certainly not adequately equipped to med-tic pedagogical and connselling needs of her young pupils," he said.

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"On the other hand," continued the Consul, "there are fine secondary schools in various Latin American countries who would welcome students from the United States. After all, we have so much to learn from one another."

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♦ WASHINGTON-FOUR PRODE-Translat clergymen have been elected to the 87th Congress. The clergy-men who will serve in Congress are: Rep. Merwin Coad (D.-la.), Rep. Walter H. Moeller (D.-O.), Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D.-N.Y.), and Rep. Henry C. Schedeberg (R.-Wisc.)

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♦ A Catholic physicist and his moetime pupil and collaborator have been bonored by the Catholic unit of the continuous points of the continuous points of the continuous points of the continuous his continuous head of the cardinal chibron because the cardinal chibron because the continuous head of the cardinal chibron where the continuous head of the cardinal chibronia median J. Thaler, an alumnus of Catholic University who produced a system of monitoring muclear explosions and rocket firings anywhere in the world, received an award. Mr. Thaler, 34, was a student of Dr. Herzfeld at C.U. and worked with him on many research projects. He is a professor of physics at Georgetown University here.

ABROAD

A LOXDON—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be received by Pope John XXIII on November 23 during his state visit to Haly, it has been announced here. The Prime Minister's visit to the Pope has no connection with the visit to the Visit of the Auglican Archbishop of Canterbury.

A The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury scoffed at reports that his timminent visit to Pope John XMH is the result of a "plot." Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, spiritual said the idea for the meeting originated in his own study. He told the Church of England, as

sembly that the reason for the visit is "the simple desire of the community to meet personally and speak in personal charity and love and brotherhood with the leader of another great Christian community."

• DUBLIN—Thirty men from Castlebar, County Mayo, are let-ting their hair and beards grow so that they can participate in a pageant on the life of St. Patrick next year in connection with the 13th centenary of the trish pa-tron saint's death.

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• U.S. Sen John F. Kennedy's election to the presidency caused wissepread repleting in the wissepread repleting in the wissepread repleting in the under this ancestors, Premier San Lemass called it a source of great satisfaction that a man of Irrish blood has been elected president. He said: "We pray that Almighty God will guide his judgment and that during his term of office the United States will enjoy presperity and peace."

ity and peace."

A LILLE, France — Cardinal Achille Lienart, Bishop of Lille has set up a diocesan council for the Worker Mission. The Worker Mission. The Worker Mission was established in a mumber of dioceses after the Holy See placed restrictions on the prosection of the process worker movement in 1954. The movement was banned complete by in 1939. The new Lille dioces an council of the Worker Mission will coordinate all present efforts.

to Christianize the working class and encourage new attempts. It will also seek to give Catholics here a deeper knowledge of the problems of workers and the apostolate among them.

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Comment

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Louisiana Story

Well, well. So four ë-year-old Negro children, little tots entitled in nature and humanity to all the sense of security and affection their elders, white or colored, can give them, were placed squarely in the middle of an historical event last week. Newsmen described the event as taking place against one of the most hair-triggered backgrounds for violence since the Reconstruction.

In this great country of ours, this bastion of freedom and democracy, the little children were escorted by U.S. marshals, through numbers of jeering and catcalling persons, as they took their rightful place in two New Orleans public schools.

The event was the result of Federal court orders, arising from a solemn decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, that public schools in Louisiana—as elsewhere—should be integrated gradually; that is, one grade per year, beginning with the lowest grade. The excitement was the result of opposition organized by the Legislature of the State of Louisiana.

It may be noticed that there was no hostile attitude corted among the little children themselves, only among

the elders.

The Legislature of Louisiana, which seems to have lost all sense of reality, took measures against the Federal court orders that would have been unworthy of irresponsible schoolboys. They solemny declared the school boards disculatified in their institutional function. They compounded this nonsense with a declaration that November 14, the appointed day of integration, was a public holiday and ordered 75 State policemen into New Orleans to stand outside the schools and bring the teachers and children the glad tiding of "no school today."

In a midnight session, with a ham dramatic sense un-worthy of the soapiest of TV programs, they adopted a resolution calling on the other 49 states of the Union to join them in opposing the decision of the United States of America.

or the United States of America.

The imagination bogles at the amused contempt this situation will occasion in the countries of the world, an amusement and contempt that has scarcely yet died down after the anties of Governor Fabus in Arkansas. What a spectacle! The elected Governor of Louisiana, Jimmie H. Davis, a folk singer and cowboy movie actor turned politician, declared he would rather go to jail than let a single Louisiana school be integrated. It is particularly disedifying when he failed to make good his heroic threat of openly delying a Federal court order. Perhaps he may have thought it more in the public interest to stay outside, after all: he might be able to bring his banjo out to accompany his teen-age admirers in the streets as they intoned the touching lyric, "Two, four, six, eight — we don't wanna innegrate."

However tempting the situation may be to humorists, it is far from funny.

The U.S. arsenal of atomic weapons has been stated as the equivalent of 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world. It is stated that there are over 18th-bombs stacked away in Great Britain. The whole world is truly sitting on a powder-keg, albeit so far under careful management.

The United States of America, especially since World War II, has come into a position of responsible leadership and great power in this world. As such, it needs to gain and hold the respect, in an especial degree, of the rapidly emerging peoples of Africa and Asia, peoples who are very sensitive in their consciousness of their new dignity among

In the final analysis, the standing and effectiveness of this great country will not depend on its material wealth but on the respect it has for its own great institutions and the noble ideals they represent. Without that respect, it cannot expect to influence others.

We shall hope that President-elect Kennedy will give a high priority to problems of this kind and ensure that they will be settled quickly before they make permanent the great damage they have already done to American pres-tige in the eyes of the whole world.

Good neighbors

In a recent article, (Look, November 22), Adlai Stevenson had disturbing things to say about our relations with Latin American countries. Among other matters, he indicated the existence of much feeling there against the U.S. and much ignorance here about Latin America.

and much ignorance here about Latin America.

Ignorance on one side has always bred animosity on the other. It is only about thirty years since there began to be any considerable literature in English, either original or in unabridged translations, giving a Latin viewpoint of Latin-American history. In spite of a notable advance in this field, beginning with the work of Don Salvador de Madariaga, there is still much room for c. aring away Anglo-Saxon misunderstandings of the past history, the present aspirations and the general temperament of Latin America.

America.

The development of a true understanding and close relationships between North and South America is a long-term operation. It really begins in our high schools, which neglect the Latin languages and objective studies of Latin-American history. It develops through student exchanges at university level. There is some of this, but not enough. There could be much more of exchanges in professorships are open to Improvement by a more frequent exchange of artists; that is to say, on a level somewhat higher than movie actors and night-club entertainers.

Feonomically most Latin American countries are

Economically, most Latin American countries are gravely in need of help toward their development, if what gravely in need of help toward their development, if what many see to be a revolutionary situation is to be avoided. The obvious and logical source of that help is the United States, but the simple establishment there of mere branches of U.S. industrial complexes is not the answer. What is needed is help toward the development of free enterprise in Latin Americans, by Latin Americans, for Latin Americans, To do this, U.S. private citizens and public agencies must thoroughly understand Latin American peoples and aim to enlarge the qualities they actually have rather than to develop the qualities we might think they ought to have.

Adiai Stevenson touched on one measure which need not wait on long-term planning. He said "Latin Americans claim special treatment for their special position as our nearest neighbors, sharing our common European heritage. If this means new regional arrangements, such as a common market, we should be prepared to make them." (Continued on page 10)

Crisis in Ceylon

As we have said before in these columns, the first care As we have said before in linese columns, the irist care of any Communist-type government while establishing itself in any country has been to secure complete control over education, and over the formation of the characters of young people. It is no surprise that the Communist-oriented government of Ceylon has been following the router of the control of the contro tine pattern

our pattern.

Our readers may see, on page one of this issue, an account of legislative proposals enabling the government of Ceylon to confiscate, in the best USSR style, the entire properties of all existing private schools. It is intended that henceforth the State shall have an exclusive monopoli in education. (The government's attitude to religious affairs may be deduced from the circumstance that even achurch—of Christ the King, at Minuwangoda—is being confiscated to make room for a post office.)

• QUESTION BOX

Wife says hubby loves to gossip

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. Recently, in our home, the subject of Jesuit priests was mentioned in conversation. The mention was at first casual, but my husband, who is afflicted with a loose tongue, remarked that "among the Jesuits are found the real brains of the priesthood as one has to have very high intelligence to become a Jesuit." This would have been fine had he dropped it there, but he had to add, "Of course, they have their share of "foul balls," too." The remark was made in front of a non-Catholic who is the type who will be only too glad to skip the first part of that sentence and pass on the second part, prefaced, no



on the second part, prefaced, no doubt, by "I heard from a "good Catholic," etc.

My husband went on to explain that naturally since genius and near genius is frequently accompanied by eddness, it is to be expected that be supported by eddness, it is for the expected that he seem to the second second to the second s

A. What are you trying to do? Reverse the roles of the sexes? "Someone said" to me that the women of the sexes? "Someone said" to me that the women are the ones who have loose tongues and engage in irresponsible gossip. Of course, I never believed it, because next to "They say," "Someone said" is the biggest liar in America.

biggest liar in America.

Or are you trying to get me to agree with you so that you can quote me in your efforts to reform your makshard? Give it up; you will hart your marriage more than you will help him.

Someone said? that by examining a man's tongue physiciaus find out the diseases of his body;

tougue paysicians find out the diseases of his body; but philosophers detect the diseases of his mind and heart. Maybe your husband's tongue is like that of the chameleon; "they say" it feeds on nothing but air but can wag its tongue more rapidly than any other animal.

Q. Each week I contribute \$3.00 to the Sunday collection and each year I buy \$10.00 worth of chances on an automobile raffled off by our church. This means that I contribute \$166.00 to the church

every year.

Now, would it be morally proper for me to put that \$3.00 (which really belongs to the church) in a lar and add to !! \$2.00 each week for a full year; then when the car is raffled I could buy \$260.00 weyth of chances? The church would get nearly \$100.00 additional each year from me and my chances of winning that car would be much better.

chances of winning that car would be much better.

A. The cuming brilliance of your idea intrigues messand shocks me too. Now that you see your question in cold print why don't you examine your conscience on a few points?

1. What is your motive in contributing to the Church? Are you primarily concerned with furthering the cause of religion, giving play to God, and performing an act of generous sacrifice? Or are you chiefly interested in a select convertible?

2. Don't you think you would be taking an unfair advantage of the other partisioners who contribute regularly and then participate in the raffle on the side? It is something like stacking the deck or loading the dice.

3. If everyone followed your proposed system

3. If everyone followed your proposed system 3. If everyone followed your proposed system an afraid the church finances would safer hadly. You may have will power enough to put five bucks in that jar every week and then leave it there come taxes, drought or famine. But the average person is less resolute. It would turn out to be a nice kitty from which to pay the paper boy and the installments on the TV.

4. I am sure your paster would be unhappy with your new system. He has to pay his bills regularly and he bases his budget on your \$2\$ each week.

5. I believe you are allowed to deduct gambling losses on your income tax only to the extent of your gains. Should you count your pure, ase of chances on the automobile as donations to the Church or as gambling investments?

6. In some states your raffle is against the law anyway.

Why didn't the Catholic Church continue to the Twelve Apostles?

A. Because all twelve of them died.

Of course you mean to imply that the Church should have named another Apostle to take the place of each one who died. But apparently Our Lord did not give any authorization for that. The Apostles did choose Matthias to take the place of Judas, but all the other Apostles (including St. Paul) were chosen directly by Our Lord, and they received very special "charismata," like the gift of tongues and the power to work miracles, which were needed only for the earliest days of the Church.

The Apostles did choose their successors—and apparently several for each of the tweive. These received all the essential powers of the Apostles the right to pracab and teach, administer all the sacraments, offer the Sacrifice of the Mass, and share in the spiritual subhorily of the Church. In this sense the Church did keep the Apostles, and helr number increased. They are the bishops of the Church—direct successors of the Apostles. hould have named another Apostle to take the place

The legislation is being forced through in spite of every kind of "popular" protest available under normal democratic procedure. To an orderly deputation of Catholic women, the Prime Buinister, Mrs. Strimavo Bandaraike, adopted a high-handed attitude. "I wish to make it clear," she said, "am not prepared to grant interviews merely because of ill-conceived and trresponsible demonstrations of this kind."

A projected appeal from the citizens of Ceylon to the Queen of England might produce an effect. On the other hand, it might not. If the British Government adopted a stand favorable to the appeal, it might face the prospect of Ceylon's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth, making for a free-swinging Communist organization in an area vital to shipping routes.

If the government of Ceylon succeeds in its education proposals, it will be that much more firmly entrenched and able to proceed with other measures against the freedom of its citizens. The U.S. has often expressed its vital in-

Forecast: Fair And Warmer



• OPINIONS

Reader disputes paper's editorial stand

To the Editor:

I fail to comprehend The Criterion's criticism against the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation for representing itself as a Catholic group while flighting communism.

The Citerion is the representative Catholic newspaper in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and yet it has expressed itself openly and decisively in opposing the representative Catholic newspaper in right to work law, favoring the representative Catholic newspaper and a criticizing the manner in which Fidel Castro was treated while he was in the United States. These issues must be considered policula, and many informed composing the composing the manner in which Fidel Castro was treated while he was in the United States. These issues must be considered policula, and many informed composing the level of the communists. While you may not consider your viewpoints in your editorials are representing the Catholic view as such.

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The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation is a non-profit educational organization favored with ecclesistical approval, and its purpose is to combat communism with knowledge and fact. All the officers donate their services and those interested in actively combatting communism are invited to narticinate.

batting communism are invited to participate.
Anyone interested in obtaining information about this Founda-tion, which has started more than 300 study groups in the United States, may write to The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, 7510 Del-mar Blvd., St. Louis 5, Mo.

Mary E. Taylor Indianapolis

Indianapolis

Editor's note: When "The Criterion" discusses civic and national questions, it does not regard liself as taking part in
"Cathelic Action," as the term is
understood and officially appriate against the members of the
Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation
is that they want to label as
Catholic Action their efforts or
promote ultra-conservative and
repromote ultra-conservative as
the problem of Communism.

Clothing drive

The annual Bishops' Thanksgiv-ng Clothing Collection again will conducted among the 159 Cath-bic parishes in the Archdioceses of Indianapolis, during Thanks-giving week, November 20 to 27. This collection of wearable used

clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding supplies is held each year in respinse to an appeal by the Bishops of the United States for needy people of the world, of the past, and those who will give not through the Catholic Rule of the Rule of t fare Conference.

The previous wholehearted cooperation of kindly dispused people in our community has assisted
greatly in making each year's
collection greater than the preceding one, and has played an
important part in sending overseas, to the needy, an estimated
220 million pounds of cibility,
shoes, bedding and other home
supplies.

All of us have a right to feel happy in our part of this annual tremendous work of mercy which

A good way to express our "Thanks" to Him is by "Giving." We trust that everyone who can, will contribute a usable coat, suit, dress, shoes, or whatever he has at hand, to the cellecture going on at the nearest Catholic church to him, during Thanks-giving week.

Msgr. A. R. Fussenegger Director of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Indianapolis

SERMONETTE

Try, try, again By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Robert Bruce supposedly was the originator of these famous words. We are told how he had been heaten in battle time and again. This particular time he had sought refuge from his enemies in a cave. As he lay there, he saw a spider attempting to weave its web across an opening. Each time the little creature would almost make it the web would brank. But the spider kept on . . . and finally made it. This gave Bruce the idea of trying just one more time and he made it. He won the battle.

After all success is sometimes nothing more

and he made it. He won the battle.

After all success is sometimes nothing more than the sum of our failures. Even the dog who stops barking and gives up loses the chance of getting inside the house for the night.

And what is more important is that we must not let these little failures frustrate us. In fact we must expect them. If we are going to accomplish anything worthwhile it is not going to be done in a day. And each failure, if accepted rightly only helps the finished project to be more perfect.

if accepted rightly only helps the finished project to be more perfect.

As long as there is a good God in the heavens there is no absolute living failure. Yes, we know that you can point out apparent failures today but who are you and 1 to say that they will not be touched by the grace of God before this day is through.

St. Monica prayed a long time for her son, Augustine. After five years of good solid seeking from God her boy's conversion I suppose she had a right to ask God, "How much do you want, O Lord?" But she didn't. She kept on praying. She didn't set and prints. She didn't set any to God under contract or on a constant of the control of the pray this boy of mine back to You." And so she prayed for thirty years before God answered her perayen.

And just by the way . . . If Augustine had been a dutiful son and not one who had caused his mother so much worry, perhaps Monica would never have been a Saint. For it was in her persevering prayer for her son that she forgot herself completely and climbed the ladder of sanctity.

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terest in similar developments among the Iron Curtain countries of Europe. It is now very properly concerned in what is happening in Cuba and in what might conceivably happen elsewhere in Latin America. With the radical revision of all concepts of distance by jet planes and ICBMs, can it be said that Ceylon is now really so very far away?

Far away or not, events in Ceylon have an immediate interest for Catholics especially. Quite evidently, there is beginning there a new religious persecution and it is not possible to complain of this sort of thing in one part of the world and remain silent about it in another.

Can the 40 million Catholics in the U.S. afford to ignore events in Ceylon similar to what happened in Hungary and Czechoslovakia twenty years ago? Are they voiceless and without influence? Is it altogether impossible to make clear, both to the British Government and the Cingales Government, that what is being done is abhorrent to every free man?

• STRAY LEAVES

Writing on music is difficult task

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Music, like any other of the Arts, is a communication between minds, between the mind of the originator and the mind of the listener, It is a means of communicating thoughts, states of mind, emotions, not communicable satisfactorily by any

emotions, not communicable satisfactorily by any other means.

The essence of a piece of 'music is, therefore, not really open to description in words. If that were so, words would be enough and music would be unnecessary. Hence, writing about music is a particularly difficult undertaking.

Almost all who are professional writers, trained and skilled in the precise use of language, are not professional as musicians, and most professional musicians.

porcession as indiscalis, and most professional musiciaris, and most professional musiciaris, irrained and skilled in the technics of the Art of Music, are not language. This makes a large ago through which "musical" writing falls to the ground, by which it falls to make a satisfactory contact between the writer, the reader,

satistactory contact between the writer, the reader, and the music written about.

It is from this circumstance that annatures, bovers of music—so often receive contaced impressions of music with which they are not familiar by hearing it. In the same way, those who do not presently care for music, but might at some later time, are put off by thinking that music is vague and fundamentally incomprehensible. The truth is that a piece of music in the hands of an artist-emmoser—a piece of music in the hands of an artist-emmoser a piece of music in the hands of an artist-composer— the others are not worth bothering about—is most delicately precise in what it has to communicate and in how it does it.

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There are only those ways in which writing on Minoic can be really satisfactory and oscenserial and neither of them involves a description of the essence of a piece. One is by analysis on strictly technical lines, by the study and perception of the way in which the composer designs and uses his material, his musical phrases, by an assessment of the composer's success in making his achievement realizabis apparent intentions. The other is by a description of the writer's impressions of a piece, a description of how his sense of hearing may have been leasured by a sensuous beauty of sound, how his intellect may have been satisfied by the worthiness and the orderliness of the themes and their development, how his emotions may have been settled by the tensions built up and resolved in the music.

The first method may be thought of as revealing the underlying structures of a piece, the second as describing its outward appearance. Neither of them describe the inner essence of a piece, missed and the understandling is available to anyone. After all, there are insensitive and imperceptive professional musicians just as there are sensitive and preceptive armatours.

Sacheverf's Siwell is an excellent writter on art subjects. He has a good shot at the detailed description in words of a piece of music in his "Orpheus and His Lyre," from Splendours and Miseries, (1943.) The reader of his detailed analysis of the J. S. Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, for organ, will be impressed with Mr. Siwell's obvious erudition; in Missic; in the history of Music; in the presentality of the piece and may be tempted to become ecrobial about it on his own heldal. But will be impressed that one so learned as Mr. Sitwell is an time of the proper study of what the organ is described in the may not altocately will be impressed that one so learned as Mr. Sitwell is a ti

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of lectures.

There will be more about this next week. In the meantime, if you cannot find a concert to go to, why not buy a recording of some piece you have seen mentioned somewhere but have not yet heard?

Editor's Note-Michael Bewles, the writer of this calumn, is the author of "The Art of Conducting," published last year in New York by Doubleday. It is being published in London this winter, in an edition specially revised for British continons.

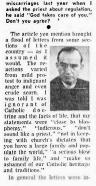
He has also published many competitions, in cluding four Masses; three published in London and one in Cincinnali. Before coming to this country, he was Principal Conductor of the New Zealand National Orchestra. Previous to that, he was Music Programs Director and Principal Conductor of the Irish Broadcasting Service.

Question Box Continued Is one breaking the Eucharistic fast if nasal spray is used to open up the nasal passages

so one can breathe more easily? A. No. Even though your nasal spray might swallowed it is not taken as food or drink. Old authors tell us that it does not break the Eucharistic fast to inhale smulf through the nose. Better spray than smulf—especially since the person asking this

Are Catholics permitted to regulate family size?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. In your article on family incomes and education, I was completely astounded to read that you would tell a mother to take a job so her children could receive a Catholic education. And jost what did you mean by that last sentence about regulating family size? I couldn't believe my eyes! Is this a new doctrine? We have seven children, and after two miscarriages last year when I asked the priest about regulation, he said "God takes care of you." Don't you agree? I



Religious views admitted by Red

VIENNA. Austria—A Hungar-lan communist official has ad-mitted that many educated Hun-garians still have deeply rooted religious views.

religious views.

This admission was made by Sander Sterenyi in the Hungarian communist party's ideological organ, Tarsaldalini See in le, reaching bere, A member of the party's central cominties, he wrote that university teachers with a religious outlook are successfully reconciling religion and science.

give the need for Catholic educa-tion serious thought in regulating the size of their families." My position is clear. Following tradi-tional Catholic doctrine as ex-pressed in canon law, I take it that the primary purpose of mar-riage is the procreation and edu-cation of offspring. Since the cation of offspring, Since the quites an ever increasing period of formal education, and public exhoois are religiously neutral or negative, Catholic parents have the right and obligation to plan for the religious education of their helldren. The added economic burden this currently involves should consequently be taken into should consequently be taken into

teresting and revealing. It appears this writer would do well to pears this writer would do well oppears this writer would do well oppears this writer would do well oppears this writer and meet some "idealistic Catholics who face problems far-removed from the very secure Father Thomas." Evidently, I don't get around much, or travel with the wrong much, or travel with the wrong of the respondents assumed that because they differed with me, they were not bound by the usual norms of charity and justice. Frankly, I am puzzled by the tone of some of the better.

Now let us turn to the source of your shock and astonishment. First, there is my answer to the question asking whether a mother might take a job in order to send the forces. Most of the protests to my solution insisted that the children should be sent to a public school. This is not the issue. If you read the letter, you will discover that this mother wants her children to get a Catholic education. Her carefully the conditions under which she might take a job. If the conditions can be met, she is free to make her rebiece. Securically and the might take a job. If the conditions can be met, she is free to make her rebiece. Securically and the may feel less optimistic than some readers about misst the mome readers about misst the mome readers about misst the mome readers about misst than some readers about the some readers about misst than some readers about the source of the source of the source and the may feel less optimistic than some readers about

consideration in regulating family size.

Readers who are shocked by the term repolation should ponder the words of Pius XII (Morrish 1951). The Church knows how to consider with sympathy and understanding the real difficulties of the married state in our day. Therefore, in Our last allowation on coulough morality, We affect the sympathy of the sym such a hope,"

Some correspondents Insisted that periodic continence (rhythm) is either ineffective or impossible. It is leilable studies show that this is leilable studies show that this is leilable studies show that their particular that a young comite couldn't know what their future economic position might be. Are to believe that they are inequable of making a reasonable output that they are inequable of making a reasonable of padgment, so that if they marry padgment, so that if they marry padgment in rapid succession, they are to provide the providence of the religious school system. Readers interested in this approach should join Citizens for Educational Freedom (3109 S. Grand Blyd., St. Louis 18, Mo.)

We can learn from Reds

CLEVELAND—An English Jesuit recommended here that Catholic Action groups adopt some of the techniques that have been used successfully by the Communist party.

The Rev. Bernard Basset, S.J., a Sodality promoter and a widely-known author and television personality, also urged Christians to stop thinking of Communists as "the seum of the earth."

"The only ones I have ever met," he said, "have been intelligent, hard working, devoted idealists."

Among the effective techniques that have worked for the Communists because they are "demanding, sympathetic and honest," he listed:

listed:

Limiting action groups to 10 persons or less.

Adopting short-term objectives.

Selecting aims that attract general sympathy.

Holding discussion-type meetings.

Commenting on the importance of short-term objectives, Father Basset noted that enthusiasm could not be kept at a high level too

"If, after six months, the goal is not reached, a new goal hand he set," he said. "On the other hand, there is nothing more en-couraging than the realization of your goal. It makes the next goal much caster."

Saintly American Indian may be beatified soon

VATICAN CITY—The preparasitory work for the heatification of Kateri Tekakwitha, Ifile-entury American Indian woman, might have been granted that the heatification procedure has been specied up by beginning an examination of a second possible miracle said to have been granted through her interesting the was 18, when seem specied up by beginning an examination of a second possible miracle said to have been granted through her interesting the said to have been granted through her interesting the said to have been granted through her interesting the said to have been granted through her interesting the said to have been granted through her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have level into marriage, bow-ver, until she was 18, when seem the proposed to the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the said to have been granted that her interesting the properties of the properties of

"Blessed."
Approval of two miracles is required before the steps leading to beatification can be completed, one miracle performed through the intercession of Kateri Tekakwitha was examined and approved several years ago.

proved several years ago.

TERAKWITHA was horn into
the Mohawk tribe in 1666 in what
is now Auriesville, N. Y. Her
mother was a Christian Algorquin. When the child was about
four, her parents died of smallpox, and she was adopted by a
pagan uncle. Her first real content with Christian, ity came when
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mission for Quebee spent several
days at her uncle's lodge, She is

SHE FLED across the St. Lawrence river to Caughawara, asertlement of Iroquois Christian refugees in southern Quebec. There she took a vow of virginity, the first of her race to do so. 18 1850, when she was 24 and in perfect health, she told her friends she would die during Holy Week. Her prediction came truo. Her prediction came truo. Her prediction came truo. Her prediction came truo. Her prediction for the councils of Guice card. All the control of Guice card. All the card

Our Lord had worked miracles by the score in Capharnaum. He had healed the centurion's serv-ant without even entering the house. He had brought a dead girl back to life. Yet immediate.

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

not heard Christ order it to be still.

So, when He now talks (John VL27) of bread that should endure unto life everlasting, their minds went back to Moses and the manna God had given their fathers in the desert fifteen hundred years before (Exodus XVI). But, said Our Jord, Moses tid not give bread from heaven. Manna came down, as we know, not from heaven, not even from theaven, more than the sky is not heaven. Heaven is the immediate presence of God, the sky is not heaven. Heaven is the immediate presence of God. The bread it was now amonuments and the sky is not heaven. Heaven is the immediate presence of God. The bread it was now amonuments affects, irchest sense; and it would give life to the world.

would give life to the world.

Here for the first time, we are hearing of the Blessed Eucharist, Christ's own body and blood to be received into man's body. This first promise only St. John gives us. We remind ourselves that the

'I am the Bread of Life'

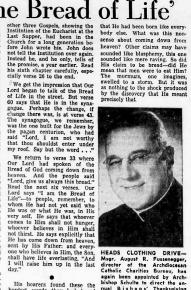


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They "murmured," says. Salada Cadolic Charities away. Sone of them appeared to the Archiocese. The drive will open on the claim that He had come down from heaven was just to much. After all, they knew His father and mother! Nazareth was a bare twenty miles away. Sone of them might have known Him as a bare twenty miles away. Sone of the might have seen His mother pregnant with Him.

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REDS FOILED

BERLIN — Strong protests forced East Germany's Red regime to abandon plans to team down an historic church in Leip zig, it has been reported here.

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Lauds union election crack-down

• SOCIAL REFORM

One of the hidden time-bombs the Landrum-Griffin labor law Vatican editor says

One of the mutter turn-common in the Landrum-Griffin labor law exploded recently. The three unions lit by figing pieces from the bomb were Joe Curran's Martine Union a training turn of the later and later of the lat

Suits to invalidate the client of these three labor organizations have been filed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, The Landrum-Griffin law directs the Secretary, if he finds probable cause to believe that violations of the law have occurred and have not been remedied, to bring evil suits within sixty days after election complaints have been received.

What the final results of these

'esteem' for U.S.

VATICAN CITY—The edite of VATICAN CITY—The edited of VATICAN What the final results of these eivil suits may be of course, must await the outcome of court action, by the Secretary of Labor is that the action itself has been taken,

WHEN IT WAS first announced that the Department of Labor was The real significance of the action moving against Joe Curran's

Self-regulation seen answer to paperback smut

WASHINGTON—The National Office for Decent Literature suggested that distributors and publishers of paperback books cooperate in a program of self-regulation aimed at halting the flow of objectionable publications.

The NODL, in its report to the annual meeting of U.S. Bishops, stressed that local distributors "must ultimately be the community force that will rid the racks of objectionable publications."

The report stated that "pru-dent community action" is the "most efficacious" approach to the problem of objectionable lit-erature for youth. It said it based its opinion on "the con-tinued extremely liberal attitude of the higher courts toward ob scenity cases . . . the compara-tive lack of new and effective legislation on the state and local levels, and the striking down by

Just don't buy that accusation.
This is one section of the Landrum-Griffin bill that can be vigorously applauded. It simply
guarantees to member of unions
the right to an honest election of
their union officials, with the
sanction of public authority to
investigate their claims of complaint and to initiate evil suits
of the law is found to be present.

the law is found to be present. We have seen too many victims of injustice, standing around help-lessly wringing their hands after being victimized by a rigged election. There have been valiant agreeous union rank-and-filers who have fought corruption in their unions, only to see their efforts wheel out by a return to office of their oppressors through a dishonest election.

Before the passage of the Landrum-Griffin bill they had the civic right to go into court. But that meant lawyers' fees and the court of the third that meant lawyers' fees and the would have meant taking days off from work in their fight for justice. At a minimum the cost would run from five hundred to a thousand dollars. Seldom do thousand dollars. Or the control of the candidate of the court of the court in the complaints of the Landrum-Griffin bill, this did Laibor to investigate complaints and bring the court action at government expense. That is the least the honest rank-and-filer is entitled to.

By far the majority of union elections are honestly conducted. Many of them are supervised by an outside agency such as the Honest Ballot Association. There is no need to strike any medals, however, for those who do properly supervise their union elections. It is simple justice. There have been a sufficient number of sordid examples of dishonesty in the past that povernment action can be called a necessity.

can be called a necessity.

The Department of Labor does not take the initiative in these cases. The complaint must be made by a member of a union before the Mitchell apparatus goes into operation. Only those who make no distinction between honest unionism and racketeering can cry "Foull" or Anti-Labor!" against this provision of the law.

against this provision of the law.

THE ATTENTIONS of the Department of Labor, moreover,
should not be confined or restricted to organizations affiliated with
AFLC(1). The so-called "Independent" unions should not escape scrutiny. As a matter of
fact, it is quite possible that more
evidence of fraud and company
domination of a union election
will be found when the bargainthan one affiliated with AFLC(10.
Let the complaints come in. It's
a heatily sign.

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Two seminaries closed in Vietnam SAIGON, Vietnam-The communist government of North Vietnam has forced two Catholic seminaries in Hanoi to close.

The seminaries were asked to include a communist-slanted "cultural" program in their curriculum and would have been sub-

ject to control by state inspectors. When these conditions were made known to the rector of the seminaries, he decided not to re-open them for the fall term. GRAIN DEALERS MUTUAL AGENCY, INC.

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right. You had fun.

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plays the piano. That's fine with
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piorated. You belong to him. Honey, and he belongs to you. And the same tor you. Mar. This is it, and the same tor you. Mar. This is it, and the same to don't teel bad, either one of you, You're insulated. You've go protection, security. No more problems for you. Mar; she won't so anywhere without you. And thency, relax; he'll call. Hency, relax; he'll call buttered on. So settle back and let's not be a kid about this.

That big glow she put in your res, Mac, when you and she set dipped for apples, forget It might not last, and you've of responsibilities now. Your in sorganized now; it's like nockwork. Don't go film-flaming around on your own.

ming around on your own.
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to. What's that, dear? You fed up, too? You'll take your chances? Not hard up? Why, I never said contracts. You know, dear, you're a smart kid. I'd like you to meet a friend of mine. Say Mac. come over of mine. Say Mac. come over

Football forecast

New frontier
WABAG, New Guines—A veteran America misioner who
founded the Catholic Students'
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a seminarian is on his way to
New Guines to care for victims
of Hansen's disease (leprosy).
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Saint Christopher's, Little Flower to vie for football crown

with a convincing 30-0 win over St. Andrews.

THE CONSOLATION of fair matches two squades still smartning from last vecek's defeats at the bands of Little Plower and Christ the King. Immaculate lleart is bigger, passes well, and hepes to move the ball better than last Sunday. Mount Carmel played good defense against Christ the King, and would like more of the same for Sunday, with a little added offense. Mayen'the added the same of Sunday, with a little added offense, Mayen'the Little added offense, against Christ the King, and would like more of the same for Sunday, with a little ledder continued to a continued to the could go either way, but most observers would be surprised by a Christ the King triumph. Touted as the favorite since early in the season, Little Plower continues to display the solid single-wing offense it has used for years, with Bob Tuttle and Jim Evans providing the running, and the defense the same of the continues to display the solid single-wing game-by game, and has great promise, but something seems to happen to the offense periodically. That

out something seems to happen to the offense periodically. That could prove fatal against Little Flower, unless the breaks even themselves out during the game.

the trip just to lose, and it could be a tremendous game.

CHAMPIONSHIP team trophics are to be presented by CYO Board President Paul Pitz at the conclusion of each contest, and the traditional team pictures will be snapped. Also, at half-time of says per a constant of the stapped. Also, at half-time of 3:5 p.m.l., the 1800 CYO Cadet League All-Stars. 31 of them, will parade onto the field to receive their handsome medals from the CYO. And the five winners of the West Side Exchange Club Mental Mental Side Exchange Club.

Tuckets are the same as for all past play-offs. . . . 500 for adults, 25c for grade school children, no charge for pre-schoolers, players on the participating teams, or cheerleaders. The gates open at 1230 a.m., with games at 1230, a.m., with games at 1230 to the control with the control with produced the produced of the produced the produced of the produced the produced of the produced the tentified date will be Thresday might, Nov. 22, and 11 tickets sold for Sunday will be honored.

Christ the King and Little Flow-

att tickets sold for Sunday will be honored.

Christ the King and Little Flower made it to the finals of the Cadet League Championship after the first round play-off battles November 13.

Christ the king parlayed a solid Christ the king parlayed a solid telense inside the 20 to heat Mount Carmel's eleven, 14-16, in the battle between Divisions Two and Four, while Little Flower made it a good day for the upper division they consider the proposed of the proper division flow proposed in the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed pr

112 Indianapolis teams in CYO cage leagues

With the Indiana High School
Basketball season already underway (including two compliants about had officiating), the CVO
Cffice stepped up preparations for the biggest roundfall campaign in its lone history. Coaches
of the two Indianapolis Cadet and
two Junior CVO leagues are fact the compliants of the compliant

week-end of December 3 and 4. Altogether (including the Senior CYO), at least 112 ceans in the Indianapuls several control of the Indianapuls several compared to the Indianapuls several compared with last years old record of 105. The Cadets will line up with 38, the same number as in 1980, with Nativity and St. Lawrence replacing St. Mary's and Our Lady of Greenwood.

"67" League, composed y of sixth and seventh grad-netice the name), enters its d year of competition ex-The

Date announced for Style Show

for Style Show

The CVO Office started early
preparations for the 1961 Junior
CVO Style Show this week, mailing entry blanks to all parishes in
the Indiampolis deanery and to
all deanery directors. The show
and dance are to be held in the
laminetistal Heart auditorium on
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Theory Johnson 20.

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party dress, and formal dress,
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girls az it wishes, and each girl
may enter up to six outfits, but
only two in one division.
John McMabon, Junior Youth
and the Novenber conneil meeting
that Mary Ruth Toney and Katie
Hagan, Secretary and Treasure,
respectively, of the coincil, wiil
act as co-chairman for the show,
while Don Ellison, Vice-president,
all serve will serve rein the President as

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ranks IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ranks, the Freshman Sophomore Ledge opens up with 20 teams, five more than finished the season last winter, while in the Junior-Senior group, 26 are signed up, a decrease of one, Immaculate Heart, S. Catherine, S. Patrick, and Holy Name, have been added to the Freshman-Sophomore line-up, while Immaculate the Immacul

and continuing until January 22.

The Senior CVO League is expecting a final entry list of about ten squais, some representing Senior units and some partisles. The 18-30 lads are to play games on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings, same as last year, beginning either on November 26 or December 3.

All leagues split into divisional.

or December 3.

All leagues split into divisional alignments will schedule play-offs after the regular season is completed. In addition, teams in the Cadet, Junior-Senior, and Senior CYO circuits will participate in Indianapolis Deanery and Archidocesan tournaments, to start in early February.

RULES FOR ALL levels of roundball competition will be determined at preliminary coaches' meetings next week, according to the CVO Office, although no major changes are expected. Eligibility rules for all three age levels are expected to stay the same

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KICKBALL RUNNERS UP—Proving that it's no disgrace to lose to St. Catherine's powerful crew, these Immaculate Heart girls are able to muster good-tixed smiles after their recent 24-6 loss in the Junior CYO Fall Kickball Championship game. In the middle of the back row are Priest Manager Father John Ryan and Coach Eugene Flesch.

Revise entrance requirements at Marian College

New entrance requirements at Marian College, effective next september, will include the College Entrance Examination G.S.F., academic fean, also and the College Entrance Examination G.S.F., academic fean, also and the College Entrance of the College of the Coll

qualiteations will be effective in. September, 1982. In addition to the entrance examination, Sister Olivia mideated the college would also consider a satisfactory composite picture involving high school class rank effective control of the picture of the pictur

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Catholic student finds Soviet land of paradoxes

NEW YORK—A Negro Calholic student just returned from a two-mouth trip betind the from Cur-Soviet Union here.

He told a meeting of the Cath-olic Interactal Council that the communist world capital is a land of paradoxes.

Religious freedom is officially guaranteed, despite frequent, gov-ernment inspired c a mp a i g n s worst the rage and it afters of the tolerologically blind, and a thirst worst the rage and it afters of the system that forges its chains, the elaborated.

elaborated.
George J. A. Murray, Jr., 22, is a 1959 graduate of Fordham College. His tour, which took him to France and Germany, as well as Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavai, included 42 days in the Soviet Union.

DURING HIS stay in Russia. Mr. Murray said, he saw "very little evidence of religion or reli-gious sentiment" among the younger members of Soviet soci-

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service. Many had been turned into state museums, several of them "anti-religious," he said.

them "anti-religious," he said.

Despite this, Mr. Murray observed, a thirst for religious freedom persists in the Soviet Union.

He recalled the story of three
Russian youths he met at a sports
camp near Kiev.

camp near Kiev.

All were university students, he said, but confessed to a religious belief they were not free to practice without sorious repertusions. They said they planned to leave Russian and go to the West. However, all three communism as "the best road for Russia," Mr. Murray said.

The American student later met the Russians in Bucharest, Ro-mania, and subsequently heard that they had successfully com (Continued on page 7)

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Student

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pleted their journey into free

MR. MURRAY said that he had

MR. MURRAY said that he had found the Soviet image of Amer-ica "unimaginable," although the students were "reasonably well informed!" on every manifesta-tion of racial intolerance in the United States. One student even asked about the "daily binching of Negroes in New York City," he recalled with a smite.

Europe.

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CHRISTMAS, CONT.—Bishop Chartrand Council 1172. Knights of Columbus, of Tell City will embark on an intensive campaign this year to remind folks that Christmas is Christ's Birthday. The Council plans to erect large posters in Tell City, and distribute bumper strips for automobiles, stamps and leaflets explaining the use of advent wreaths and the Christmas tree blessine. . . Elsewhere the campaign will be engineered by parochial school youngsters.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-New officers of the Tell City Deanery CYO include: Larry Peter of Tell City, president; Jerry Fella of Troy, vice president; and Ruth Ramsey of Derby, secretary.

MUSIC RECITAL—Musle students at Oldenburg's Immaculate Conception Academy will present their annual recital on Sunday, Nov. 29, starting at 3 p.m. Featured number will be "Dream of Olwen," a piano concerto by Williams, to be played by Bertha Harmeyer, accompanied by the Academy orchestra.

SCHEDULE OPENINGS?—The Jumor CYO of \$1. Ambross par-ish, Seymour, are scheduling games for the coming basketball season. If any other coaches have any openings, contact: Reneild Gerth, 1104 Gaiser Drive, Seymour, Ind.

BROTHER CLEM SEZ: "The priest who passes the potato chips in the monastery is known as a chipmonk."

NAMES, NAMES, NAMES—Last week is used of the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan weekly, featured an article by Sister Gertrude Marie, O.S.F., mathematics department head and publications advisor (without peer) at Marian College, on the work of the Oldenburg Franciscan community. The article was part of an extended series in the St. Louis Review outlining the religious communities achive in that archdiocese, . . . Miss Klare Xanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Xanders of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, has been elected a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at St. Mary-fish-Moods College where she is a senior. She is a graduate of Ledywood School.

CONGRATULATIONS—Bost wishes to the following Connersculi-culing who are noting jubbless during the coming few days: Mr. and Mrs. William Steber, 5th Anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Kell Graham 25th; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Willhelm, 25th. They are members of St. Gabriel's parish.

GRIDIRON HEROES—Boys from Indianapolis Catholic high schools dominated eight of 11 albeity positions as picked by the aports writers of The Indianapolis Start, They include: Sacred Heart Central—Ted Field, Art Beck and Faul Carsaro; Cathodral—Roy Smith, Doug Lawrie. Tom McGinty and Bill Perry; and Section Memorial—Mika Schwidt. Both Naered Heart, and cathodral timished their city season undefeated but once the divo each other of course).

Hospital workers given service awards

Fifty three employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, were awarded service plins this week in recognition of their contribution to the hospital by Sister Vuncentiana, O.S.F., Administrator. The awards were given during a special Employees' Recognition Day observance.

ntion Day observance. When was re-ceived different between the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-line was represented to. Hazel Terhune, Kenneth Kay-ser, Herman Cook, Josephine Roesken and Mary Bins. Award-ed tenyaer pins were: Irende Adam, Antons Kumernkerrs, Julia Phisang, Evelse Fersiana, Rosa Thisang, Evelse Fersiana, Rosa Burkardt.

Muckey Apotha Toron, Mary Waterman, Mildred Atoms, Virginia Coleman, Roberta Augo, Donnes Hazlatt, Emily Robertson, Cyn-

Ike asks charity on Thanksgiving

AUGUSTA Ga -- President Eis

people overseas.
"I urge my fellow Americans,"
he said, "to assist the efforts
which we as a nation, working individually and in cooperation with
other nations, are directing
toward the solution of the world
food problem."

food problem."

Designating November 24 as a day of national thanksgiving the President said it is fitting and appropriate that during this season "we should remember and respond to the needs of those of other lands."

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Jewish official, educator clash over Federal aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — An educator and a Jewish official clashed here on the issue of Fed-

creation from the fished or certal aid to religious schools.
William W. Brickman, professor of educational history and comparative education at New York University, said the American Jewish community should be abauton its "togmatic and inflexable policy" of opposition to form of Pederal ducational aid to reliable policy" of opposition to form

pide policy: or opposition to rorms of Federal colucational aid to religious schools. But Lea Friedre of New York, But Lea Friedre Congress, reprised the American Jewish Congress, rehield that "Only if religion and government are kept completely apart can the health of our democracy and the strength of our religious mistitutions be maintained."

The exchange took place (Nov. 10) before 1,00 delegates attending the convention of the Union of the Prisedre Congress of the Cong

He said there is a contradiction between the position of arguing for a ban on "public funds for parochial schools in the name of Church-State separation" while, at the same time and "under the auspieces of the same constitution, we give money to religious individuals and religious institutions under the National Defense Act of 1938, the GI Bill of Rights—which meluded theological transing—and other federal legislation."

Radio and TV Programs

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1:30 p.m.	-Latholic Hour
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the containing him to appear with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra.

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There will be a variety of games, gdfs, a sweet shop, a Christmas decoration and a white elephant booth. Saturday, meals will be served als carte from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, a turkey and ham dhoner with all the trimmings will be served from Proceeds from the Fiesta will be used to purchase needed equipment for the hospital.
General chairman is Mrs. G. L.
McFarland and Mrs. Larry Sanders is occhairman. Mrs. Edward J. Schilling is president of the Guild.

Assumption parish sets fall festival

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Assumption parish. Indianapols, will hold its annual Fall
Festival from 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday,
Nov. 20, in the school hall.
Games, bouths and prizes will be featured. Chile and sandwiches will be served all afternoon and evening. A 7-foot birch eabined will be given away as the grand
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Charles Stimming, Sr., was named to serve as president during the coming year, repeated for the proper service of the proper was many president, and the proper was many president, and the proper was president during the coming year, repeated the proper was president during the coming year, repeated the proper was president during the coming year, repeated the proper was president.





Mon. - Fri. 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 18 (Tape) Rev. Robert Hartman. MONDAY, November 21 (Tape) Msgr. Edward Bockhold and members of Holy Trinity Parish.

TUESDAY, November 22 (Tape) Rev. William Fisher and members of St. Andrew's Parish.

WEDNESDAY, November 23 (Tape) Rev. Bernard Head and Students of Bishop Brute' Latin School, THURSDAY, November 24 (Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney.

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fellows that wellows, the second of a sking my question; Is it

Sympathy is no solution to your problem, but most of us, regardless of our geographical origin, know how you feel. We also have had the experience of being lost in the crowd. After reading your letter my counsel is "stay where

scheduled tonight

A Week-End at the Marott for two, complete with breakfast in ded and baby-sitter allowance. Get-Acquainted Dance sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Mon-ica's Parish. The dance is planned fouight, Nov. 18, in the Marble Room of the Marott Hotel, Caro 10 on in the Marott Hotel, Caro 10 on in the Marott law 11 on in the Marott law 12 on in the Marott law 12 on in the Marott law 12 on in the Marott law 13 on in the Marott law 14 on in the Marott law 14 on in the Marott law 15 on in the Marott law 16 on in

Turkey shoots, socials on Indianapolis agenda

By CORDELIA HINES

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roduce Terminal, 4100 Massahusetts Ave. on Saturday and
unday, Nov. 19 and 20. The tertional is located three blocks east
Sherman Drive. Refreshments
il be served at the event, which
egins at 11 a.m.

The turkey shoot on St. Jude's School grounds at 5353 McFarland Road, begins at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. In connection with the shoot, a turkey dinner

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Si. Joseph's parish Gun Club is sponsoring the first of a series of weekly turkey shoots on Sunday, Nov. 20, on the grounds at the rear of the Plainfield Trampolene Center. The center is located two miles west of Bridgeport off U.S. 40. Emmett Thompson is chair-

Turkey dinners will be served in St. Roch's school hall, 3602 S. Meridian St., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. Pre-school children will be served at

Mrs. Edimind DuPont is general chairman of the turkey din-cept of the control of

The annual two-day fall social at St. Mark's Church, Indianap-iolis, wil open with a fish fry on Friday. Nov. 18. Barbecue din-ers will be served on Saturday, Nov. 19. Serving begins daily at 5 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 53 E. Edgewood Ave.

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Mrs. George Faushteh, and Mrs.
discussed the Mrs. George Heasler, of
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ROYAL WELCOME—The Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolls, will sponsor a Royal Walcome Card Party and Fashion Show in the parish auditorium on Friday, November 18. Cards will be played at 1:30 and 8 p.m., while the Style Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Committee members, above, are (left for Ight) Mrs. Harry Dragoe, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 18
Scecine's Fun Carnival opens
today at the school, Nowland and
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will be served in the school hall.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

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NOVEMBER 19

The Card Party in Little Flower
Auditorium, 14th and Bosart, begins at 8 p.m.

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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DANCE SLATED

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the annual Thanksgiv, ing dance sponsored by St. Pat-rick's Booster Club. The affair will be held at the Southside Turners Hall, 306 Prospect St., or Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 p.m to midnight. The Headliners will play.

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T KAREN KAHL, 2, Holy Spirit Church, Ni vember 15, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivor Mr., James and Mrs., Roberts Kahl; brothe Gary Michael; grandperents, Mr., and Mr. Francis Kahl; Mr., and Mrs., Patrick McAte T EAYMOND J. O'REILLY, 66, 51, John n Are Church, November 15, Holy Cross Ceme tery, Survivors; wife, Mildred, daughter Virgina Crockett, Dorsally Astell, sisteri Ruth Potts, Louise Riley, Mary J. Murphy. † VIRGIL A. BRYANT, 70, Holy Cross Church November 16, 51, Joseph Cemetery, Su-vivors, son, Joseph O., brother, William E.

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† ELIJAH E. HECKLER, 70, Holy Trin Church, November 15, Church Cametery

RICHMOND

+ KIRK MICHAEL JAMES, infant, November 9, St. Andrew Cemetery, Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy. L. James; sister, Machell: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. James Creenville, Ding, end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worthington, Aron, Dilbo.

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† PAUL DIAN MEADOWS, 67, Vigo County surveyor, St. Patrick Church, November 10.

† CAROL SUE BOCKO, 4, St. Margaret Mary Church, November 10. Celvary Cemetery, Survivers: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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to Mrs. Charles Castor,
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tice president; Mrs. Ray Arvin,
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The Auxiliary's charitable project at this time is aiding a Sem-narian in India. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

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(Continued from page 1) for the letter they sent her plead-ing for the survival of Catholic education.

Mrs. Bandaranaike did not mention the Bishops by name, but said in her broadcast to the na-tion: "Grave concern has been caused in certain quarters against an ill-advised letter issued by cer-tain religious leaders and given wide publicity in the local press."

tam religious leaders and given wide publicity in the local press."

She said the letter was an attempt to resist the take-over of private schools and therefore reviolater" the law of the land.

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He said the liturge of the Latun Church is must worthy of esteen since it encompasses the greatest multiper of Catholics. But he added to the control of the cont

choir around the same altar."

On the Church's heliness, Pope John emphasized that personal holiness is indispensable to the success of the coming council. He said the council "could remain futile should this collective effort of sanctification not be harmonious and decisive."

He continued: "No element can contribute toward it more than sanctity, sought and achieved."

THE POPE STATED the THE POPE STATED the Church has preserved its catholicity (or universailty) from Christ's command to the Apostles to teach all nations. He said this catholicity "remained intact clibroughout centuries, as Jesus predicted and promised, despite liturgical variations and different pastoral applications which embellish it."

Pope John hailed the Church's apostolic character as a "living fire." He said that by it "the Church is not a museum of antiques."

tiques."

He called it "the ancient foun-tain of the village which gives water to today's generations as it did to those of the past."

Birth control aid action advocated

NEW YORK — The man who sparked a birth control controversy last year has urged President-elect John F. Kennedy to take quick action in providing U.S. aid to birth control programs abroad.

abroad.

William H. Draper, Jr., whose July, 1905, suggestion for such aid, provided nationwide comment, told a dinner of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America that such assistance must be given by the United States to nations requesting it or "it may soon be too late."

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Good neighbors

(Continued from page 4)

The Common Market has proved itself in Europe and there is no reason why it should not be successful also on this side of the world. The U.S. has no historical tradition of balance-of-power politics in South America as Great Britain once had in Europe, and sheuld have no hesitation in beginning to examine the possibilities of this valuable and constructive idea.

The well-being and security of the U.S. will owe much to the stability and progress of its nearest neighbors. Recent events in Cuba ought to be a good enough incentive to quick and effective action. That old saw, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," is still worth keeping in mind.

Prelate clarifies integration stand

NEW ORLEANS — Catholic would be integrated no later than schools in Orleans parish public schools. Cominy will be integrated in Total days after his latest statement from Negro girls entered the first grades of two New Orleans has declared.

Archbishop Rummel said the in-gration of Cathelic schools will like place "only when public chool integration has been effec-vely carried out."

He also directed that special prayers for "divine guidance in this most momentous moment" be recited after low Masses in all churches of the archdiocese.

The Archbishop's statement, in a telegram to all pastors and the principals of non-parcehial ele-mentary schools, came (Nov. 12) as the battle over public school integration neared a showdown

BACK KENNEDY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Dr. Ramse W. Pollard of Memphis, Tenn president of the Southern Baptis president of the Southern Baptis Convention, who expressed strong anti-Catholic views during the Presidential election, arged al Americans to unite behind President-elect John F. Kennedy,

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Bible does not support segregation, prelate says

DURBAN, South Africa — The bible does not support race segration but rather the breaking own of race barriers, the Archishop of Durban said here.

Archishop Denis E. Hurley, D.A.L., said that everywhere in the New Testament "it is union and not separation that is

of Durban's Cato Manor district. "WE ARE convinced," he said, "that the removal of the Indian population from the part of Cato Manor that it occupies is an offerase against love and an infringement of justice. The govremment of this country does not remement of this country does not remement of this country does not comment of this country does not the right thing and acting in the best interests of the country. "If St. Paul were writing to Cirristians in South Africa, he would say 'there is no more African or Colored, no more India or European; no one is civilized Says mishandling of religious issue cost Nixon election

COST (NXOR) election

NEW YORK — Vice President

Nixon could have won the election
if he had spoken out more forcefolly and more specifically
against anti-Catholic bias, a political sociologist said here.

Seymour Martin Linest of the
His remarks were made during
a panel analysis of the election at
the annual meeting here (Nov.

14) of the National Conference of
Christians and Jews.

If Mr. Nixon had named names
instead of speaking in broad principlos, Mr. Lipset said, "the would
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Lauds Protestants

on religious issue

CHICAGO — American Protes tants have mortally wounded the so-called religious issue, accord-ing to Msgr. Francis J. Lally editor of the Boston archdiocesar newspaper, the Pilot.

newspaper, the Pilot.
Commenting on the election as
President of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, he said:
"The posture of Protestants,
taken in the wide dispersion, is
surely a very heartening picture.
Plainly the mass of Protestants
considered the religious issue at its
even in some places where their
religious leaders were openly exploiting religious differences."
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ploiting religious differences."
"Kennedy was doubtless cor-rect when he said he buried th religious issue in the hills of Wes-Virginia. He might have adde-that he preached its culogy is Houston and that the America-people raised a massive mom-ment over its grave on Tuesday, he said.

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