

Protestant monks in France are aiding the cause of church unity

TAIZE, France—A cluster of unity-minded Protestant monks, the Brotherhood of Taize, France, is fast being recognized in Catholic and Protestant circles as one of the brightest signs of visible Christian unity on the religious horizon.

Their purpose? Reconciliation—between separated Christians, between husbands and wives, between unbelievers and the church, between mankind and the challenges of an industrialized world.

Their method? To pray and live together at Taize as a monastic community dedicated to God, and to work "in the world" as men having secular occupations but dedicated to Christian unity.

Interest in Taize and its unity goal is at an all-time high. Christian unity is under study by the continuing Second Vatican Council. During the week of January 18 to January 25, both Protestants and Catholics also will offer a chorus of prayers to end the schisms of centuries.

The Catholic Chair of Unity Octave during that period will mark the 10th anniversary of the birth of Father Paul James Francis, S.A., of the Graymorn Friars, who started it in 1908. Among Protestants and the Eastern Orthodox, the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be celebrated at the same time all over the world with Bible readings and prayers on the theme, "He is our Peace," from the book of Ephesians.

"FUTURE generations will be less and less willing to accept the contradictions of Christians divided into different creeds," writes Prior Roger Schutz, who started the Taize brotherhood in 1939, in a new English translation (Hellen Press) of a volume summarizing the spiritual goals of Taize entitled *Living Today for God*.

"The poison of disunity is so insidious that it is not recognized by those affected by it. By shutting us up in Christian ghettos, our divisions have stifled our vitality."

Over and over again, Prior Schutz stresses that Christ's prayer, "That all may be one . . . that the world may believe" is "not just one human aspiration among many but a positive command of faith." It demands obedience.

At the first session of the Second Vatican Council, a group of Taize brothers transformed a Rome apartment into a monastery-in-miniature.

Fathers of the Council were thus given the unique chance to learn of the brotherhood's life and rule, which is based on the rule of St. Benedict.

Two of the monks attended the sessions of the Council as "Guests of the Secretariat," invitations having been extended by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity headed by Cardinal Augustin Bea.

THE WORK of Taize and its participation as friendly observ-

ers at the Council won the applause of Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne and Fribourg. In a pastoral letter from Rome to his flock, the Catholic prelate wrote:

"We give special place in this short chronicle to the fathers of Taize. Their presence here in an apartment which they have transformed into a little monastery permits them to make their doctrine and life known to a good number of bishops who otherwise would never have had an opportunity to enter into fruitful contact with a Christian community linked, with the 16th century reformation, with the West African."

"From these contacts," he added, "will result openings precious for mutual understanding between our separated brethren and Catholics throughout the whole world."

Members of the community undertake the triple obligation of lifetime celibacy, obedience to one authority and common sharing of material goods. In addition to a prayer-filled life in Taize, near the ancient western monastic center of Cluny, they can be found on missions at Marseilles as dock workers, in North Africa as bricklayers among Moslems, as dialogue leaders at Packard Plant, an ecumenical center near Boston, Mass., or working in slums at Abidjan, French West Africa.

"Our Christianity must be rooted in the concrete situations of today's world," says Prior Schutz.

THE VISITOR to Taize, (pronounced Tay-zay), a somewhat yellowed village with a population of 78, is impressed with its resemblance to many other Burgundy communities . . . a romantic twelfth century church . . . the sound of the Angelus . . . white-robed monks bound for prayer . . .

The small parish church is Catholic. The brothers are Protestant. For many years they have been allowed by Catholic officials to hold three-daily liturgical services there. They use an ecumenical prayer book with some Greek Orthodox liturgy, and hymns and Psalms which incorporate Gregorian and Anglican chants and music.

Catholic priests from many European areas are frequent

"dialogue" visitors to the monastery.

In August, 1962, the modern Taize Church of the Reconciliation was opened on a nearby hilltop. It has a Catholic crypt. The church was designed by the brothers. Funds and labor were donated by the "Schweizeren" (signs of reconciliation), student group from Germany in repentance for Nazi crimes.

The brothers wear their white habits only in church. The garb, they feel, has meaning only within the Christian community. At other times, they wear regular overalls or business suits. As a sign of their vocation, they wear an aluminum ring on the left hand.

THE TAIZE brotherhood was (Continued from page 9)

Interfaith leaders in Detroit open drive to eliminate bias in housing

DETROIT—Participants in this city's first interreligious conference on racial discrimination adopted a statement recommending specific ways in which churches and synagogues can fight bias in housing.

Admitting that religious groups have failed to do enough in this area, the statement urged congregations to set up committees on racial equality and recommended the formation of interreligious committees in each legislative district to work for appropriate state open-occupancy legislation.

A highlight of the two-day Metropolitan Conference on Open Occupancy was a speech by new Michigan Governor George Romney. Gov. Romney promised to use the power of the state government to assure fair housing practices.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the conference which was sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches, the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, the Jewish Community Council and the Detroit Commission on Community Relations.

THE 10-PAGE statement adopted by the conference was read by Msgr. Clement H. Kern, pastor of Most Holy Trinity church. It said in part:

"We express our deep sadness that for the most part the churches and synagogues of our community have failed to assume their role of leadership in availing the conscience of the people of metropolitan Detroit to the moral evil of neighborhood segregation and housing discrimination.

"We can call this no less than sin and disobedience to the will of God."

The statement recommended that every church and synagogue create a committee on human relations or its equivalent which will educate the congregation on the problems of intergroup justice and which will involve them in programs and action to solve the problem.

IN HIS SPEECH, Gov. Romney, an active Mormon, called for every church and synagogue to create a committee on human relations or its equivalent which will educate the congregation on the problems of intergroup justice and which will involve them in programs and action to solve the problem.



VOL. III, NO. 14 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 11, 1963

Refuses to move priest who criticized Curia

HAARLEM, The Netherlands — A Dutch Catholic chaplain to university students will not vacate his post by his bishop despite a warning against him issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

He is Father J. C. Van Kilsdonk, S.J., chaplain at the Municipal University of Amsterdam, who was the subject of a Holy Office "montium" of warning because he gave a speech criticizing the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative staff at the Vatican.

The warning was sent to his Ordinary, Bishop Jan van Dodevaard of Haarlem. It said that a person who makes censurable critical remarks about the curia could not be the right person to give spiritual advice to students and called for Father van Kilsdonk's dismissal.

When the sending of the warning became public knowledge, a number of Dutch Catholic groups expressed their disappointment, saying criticism of the Church's organization should be allowed and urging the retention of Father van Kilsdonk in his post.

Discussions were then held with the Holy Office by Bishop van Dodevaard and Cardinal Bernard Altrink, Archbishop of Utrecht. Following the talks with the Dutch prelates, Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, Secretary of the Holy Office, let the solution rest up to Bishop van Dodevaard, who has decided not to remove Father van Kilsdonk from his post.

THE HAARLEM diocese has issued the following statement:

"The Bishop of Haarlem has negotiated with Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Holy Office, about the difficulties which arose after the address of Father J. van Kilsdonk to the St. Archibert Society on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962.

"The Holy Office maintains its objections against the way in which Father van Kilsdonk took a position in regard to the Roman curia. But taking into account the steps taken by the Dutch Church authorities in regard to reaction to the address, the Holy Office also leaves eventual measures to the local Ordinary.

"The Bishop of Haarlem will not dismiss Father van Kilsdonk

the Church is "a holy duty like practicing charity" and added that the curia is "unconcerned and incomprehensible to young people."

On October 6, Cardinal Altrink gave an address which was regarded as an answer to Father van Kilsdonk's talk. Without mentioning the priest by name, the Cardinal asserted that pessimistic public criticism of Church authorities tends to create unrest without bringing improvement. He also urged Dutch Catholics to have "an open and honest attitude" (Continued on page 9)



WINTER SILHOUETTE—The graceful spire of Our Lady of the Springs Church, French Lick, is silhouetted against the sky in this striking photograph by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J. The diagonal streak in the background is a trail left by a passing jet aircraft.

New prior named for St. Meinrad Greater generosity to missions urged

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Very Rev. Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., S.T.D., pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Evansville, since 1943, has been named prior of the Benedictine community at St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

He succeeds the Very Rev. Michael Keene, O.S.B., J.C.D., who has served as Prior since 1958. Father Michael will continue as professor of canon law at the seminary.

In other appointments, announced by Archbishop Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., former assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, was named pastor there. The new assistant pastor of St. Benedict's is Father Terence Gevelon, O.S.B., former assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Huntsburg.

Father Lambert Reilly, O.S.B., archdeacon, will assist and faculty member of the seminary. He was appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, replacing Father Terence.

A native of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, Father Michael was ordained in 1937. Father Gabriel, a native of Ferdinand, was ordained in 1929. Father Alban, a native of Bluffton, attended St. Joan of Arc School, Indianapolis.

Plan textbook aid in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Legislation that would provide free textbooks in certain subjects to private and parochial school students will be introduced in Rhode Island.

Gov. John H. Chafee, in his inaugural address, said such a program would be proposed by his administration. He said it was in line with the state's search for the best possible education facilities for its children.

Marian Lectures to offer a look at Hoosier politics

"That strange phenomenon — Hoosier politics — will be interpreted by eight prominent public figures during the forthcoming Marian Lecture series, the college announced this week.

"The Many Faces of Politics," one of four programs being offered beginning February 14, will be moderated by the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News.

GUEST SPEAKERS and their topics include:

- "Politics: The Labor Look" — Eugene S. Pulliam, assistant publisher of the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News.
- "Politics: The Woman's Look" — Mrs. John A. Campbell, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters.
- "Politics: The Newspaper Look" — Eugene S. Pulliam, assistant publisher of the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News.
- "Politics: The Judicial Look" — Arch N. Bobbitt, former Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.
- "Politics: The Executive Look" — Harold W. Handley, former Governor of Indiana.
- "Politics: The Legislative Look" — S. Hugh Dillon, U.S. District Court judge and former Indiana legislative leader.
- "Politics: The Educational Look" — Robert Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association and president of the National Education Association.
- "Politics: The Business Look" — Jack Reich, board chairman of the Indianapolis Water Co.

'Sense of morality' needed, Pope says

VATICAN CITY—Growing need for developing "a sense of morality" in the world was stressed by Pope John XXIII during an audience to 400 participants in the 25th Congress of graduates of Italian Catholic Action Colleges held in Rome. He said this is a work in which "all forces" must be united.

"There are," he said, "too many instances in modern life in which the sense of morality in public behavior and entertainment.

"A sense of morality, understood as the integral and desired application of the commandments of God," he continued, "is indispensable for a constructive development of any nation. When this is absent, they are weakened and the whole of society suffers."

Annual 'Family Day' is scheduled Sunday

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the sixth annual Christian Family Day program Sunday at Marian College. Sponsored by the Christian Family Movement, the event coincides with the Feast of the Holy Family.

Christian Witness — Family Style" is the title of the keynote speaker, Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., president of the Fides Publishers, Notre Dame, and noted writer in the field of Catholic Action.

Four workshops will be presented during the afternoon, including a panel of religious leaders from the Indianapolis area.

FATHER CHARLES PRAZEC, a Marian College faculty member, currently on leave for doctoral studies at Indiana University, will participate in an interfaith discussion with the Rev. Paul Moore, Dean of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, and Rabbi Alan C. Weitzmann of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of *The Criterion*, will speak of his experiences and impressions of the first session of Vatican Council II.

Gilbert Tutung, instructor in the English department of Marian College, will talk on Communism.

A PANEL OF TWO pastors and a layman will discuss the effectiveness and desirability of the-



FATHER PUTZ

ing in the parish. Participants are: Father Maurice DesJcan, pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg; Father Earl Feltman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis; and Arthur Smith, a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood.

Closing vespers of the Christian Family Day observance will be conducted by Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, in the college chapel. Renewal of marriage vows will follow.

Archbishop Schulte will preside at the final Benediction.

By DENNIS CLARK (Copyright, 1962)

WHEN THE Pope issues an important statement, he speaks urbi et orbi—"to the city and the world." Pope John's so-called encyclical Mater et Magistra (Christianity and Social Progress) speaks to the cities of our time in wise and penetrating terms.

The problems of slums, sprawling suburbs, urban renewal and

The writer of the following article is executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York. He is the author of two recent books, Cities in Crisis and The Ghetto Game.

race relations are shared by both mayors and bishops. The mayors of our cities deal with these problems through laws, civic action and redevelopment programs. The bishops, through laymen of the Church must be prepared to deal with the issues of urban change through prayer, parish initiative and the social principles of the encyclicals.

We are fortunate that the newest social encyclical provides a rich resource of guidance and direction for Catholics with respect to the challenges of today's metropolitan living.

Mater et Magistra goes to the heart of some of our most tangled difficulties of city organization and renewal. Although there is much material in the encyclical dealing with rural life, the principles for social reconstruction that are woven throughout the text are keenly pertinent to metropolitan problems.

At the beginning of the document outstanding themes from previous encyclicals are restated. It is a tribute to the wisdom of Papal teaching that these same themes about the needs of man are just as relevant today in our world of expressways and helicopters as they were half a century ago.

The stress upon human dignity, personal responsibility and economic opportunity in the early parts of the encyclical must be restated again and again in our increasingly urban society. Where does the tremendous force and distraction of modern technology threaten the uniqueness and dignity of the human person more than in the massive concrete enclaves of our cities? Where are temptations to individualism more powerful than in the anonymous and competitive environment of the hectic metropolis? Where are the contrasts between the economic success of some men and the stifled opportunities of others more stark than in the cities, where luxury pent-

houses overlook grim expanses of slums?

MEN IN THE MAZE

The term "socialization" is one of the key ideas of Mater et Magistra. By it the Pope means the multiplication of social relationships, a growing involvement of people with organizations and group activities.

This same complexity of social life is one of the central problems of our cities in modern times. The vast concentration of thousands of associations, agencies, media and organizations in our major cities almost defies description, and the confusion caused by groups that duplicate one another or function without clear purposes and conferences is almost beyond imagining.

Think of some of the phony charity drives exposed in recent years, the scandals about drugs, frauds against government housing agencies, highway construction theft and other examples. Haste and a public-damned attitude foment such conditions.

THE CONSTANT problem for big city people is to keep their maze of political, social and economic activity representative and under control. Pope John states that, "... the advance in social relations definitely brings numerous services and advantages." But he warns that the members of all groups must be treated as persons, not robots, and the groups should "present the form and substance of true community," while the public authorities should not be so pressured that they lose sight of the common good.

Our great cities are filled with contradictions. It is a paradox that at the same time

SOCIAL REFORM

The Achilles' heel of the lay apostolate

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

In what directions the resurgence lay movement in the Church may eventually go, is anybody's guess. No doubt it will take on a variety of forms. Circumstances and social conditions will have much to do with "the shape of things to come." In a city of the type of organization, one area will always be felt. It is the need of building the structure on a solid theological base.

At the present time, a relative handful of the laity seem keenly aware of this essential element

THE APOSTOLATE of the METROPOLIS

there is a growth of organization in many areas of life, there is tragic disorganization in others.

The Holy Father discusses the disorganization that frequently comes with economic growth and change. He speaks of the migrants who come to the cities from depressed rural areas. Hundreds of thousands of Negroes and Puerto Ricans who live in the ghetto districts of our cities are part of this movement of people, animated, says Pope John, by "... a desire to escape from a confined environment offering no prospect of a comfortable life."

In the cities their hopes are all too often shattered because of poverty and discrimination. They live in neighborhoods where there is no local organization strong enough to protect housing and community standards.

How can these people have a share in the "widespread private ownership" that the Pope urges.

when they are kept out of jobs and training by prejudice and barred from owning homes by housing discrimination practices? The encyclical affirms the need for the use of government powers and social insurance and welfare programs to absorb these portions of our population.

BALANCED METROPOLIS

In Mater et Magistra the Holy Father calls upon men to reach out with the human spirit and embrace the widest expanses of the life of the metropolis and to bring order out of error and exploitation.

In suburbia the gadget-rich homes of the economic elite are planted amid a tangled and wasteful jumble of runaway commercial developments and auto services. These conditions threaten chaos in taxes, health and transportation as our cities expand.

Mater et Magistra calls for a balance between economic devel-

opment and social progress. This means that the image of lopsided luxury beside pockets of poverty and exploitation in our urban areas must be changed. City and regional planning, advancement of adult education, the building of social responsibility about our metropolitan problems in business and public opinion must be stepped up.

The encyclical stresses in this regard even the education of children in Catholic social teaching so that they will grow into responsibility in our complex world. Every material gain in our urban centers must be accompanied by some gain or contribution to the social and cultural improvement of individuals, families and communities.

There is no doubt that despite these broad ranging problems, our cities provide a remarkable freedom for a wonderful new freedom for men. They are the scenes of tremendous technical feats that can free men from want and hunger and open new

vistas of education and constructive activity.

THE CITY SOUL

The central message of Mater et Magistra, however, and the whole thrust of its instruction and advice is toward a renewal of souls in the fast paced modern world. The terrible power of science when misused can vainly take possession of city life.

"The encyclical speaks of "... the vast forces deriving from technology and machines ..." To protect men against mechanization, "... all must regard the life of man as sacred ..." says the Pope. He urges a rededication to things of the spirit, greater efficiency in the works of justice and charity in the lay apostolate, and a true flowering of reverence on the Sabbath and the holy days of the year.

THUS, AGAINST

the impersonal forces of the machine world, the Church sets forth a rhythm and recollection of devotion to guard the souls of city men against a mechanical way of life. The importance of this Christian outlook is underscored by the fact repeatedly pointed out in the encyclical that the vast system of urban economics and technology is now worldwide and is having immense impact upon the underdeveloped nations. "... Today men are so intimately associated with all parts of the world that they live, as it were, as if they were members of one household."

In some U.S. cities the Church is moving to place Christian principles at the center of the conference tables where powerful decisions are made that will shape the ways of the next generation.

In New York a Cardinal's Committee on Housing and Urban Renewal meets to weigh the effect of housing and transit plans on parish life. In Chicago a Monsignor and a layman who are the staff of the Archdiocesan Urban Renewal Council meet with family life leaders to discuss articles on city planning and urban renewal carried by the local Catholic paper. In Washington the archdiocesan committee on urban affairs is staffed and works to study the master plan for the nation's capital.

Although only a few Catholic universities have architecture or city planning departments, universities like Fordham and St. Louis U. have participated in urban rebuilding operations, while Loyola of Chicago and Boston College sponsor studies in urban problems.

THE APOSTOLATE

The work of making the Church of Christ a living presence in the metropolis is not all done in seminars and study sessions. It is done through the lives and careers of skilled Catholics who

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work for the perfection of city plans and programs. Mary Regina Small began her career taking a portable model of a typical city neighborhood into schoolrooms to explain to youngsters the elements of a good neighborhood. Now she works in a Washington agency as a community organizer developing citizen interest in neighborhood restoration.

Mary Nanno is a key research expert with an association of housing officials in Washington. In Pittsburgh Jim Cunningham, formerly with the Young Christian Workers, tries to organize home owners for repairs and conservation of their properties.

Because of the decades of neglect that have ravaged many city neighborhoods some Catholics must make extraordinary efforts to restore a sense of dignity and decency to slum areas.

Father Harry Brown on Manhattan's West Side is struggling to make a cooperative apartment building a success for families who badly need housing improvement. In Philadelphia Mrs. Anna McGarry works in a heavily Negro parish in a depressed area to expand parish activities that bring help and holiness to her fellow parishioners.

Monsignor John Egan of Chicago's Archdiocesan Conservation Council has declared: "Only compassion can create a community—the neighborhood or metropolis or nation. ... It is not easy to learn

compassion. Our schools and our parishes, with the words of Pope John before them, are in an extraordinary position to develop it through action, beginning with the campus and the community and radiating outward, infusing our urban society and our programs with the full meaning of Christian love."

Cardinal Cushing wrote in a recent pastoral letter: "Under the law we find ourselves as citizens held to a high degree of responsibility. ... You live both in the City of God and the City of Man. ... The latter will be better for your interest in its welfare, and in the high standards which you should propose for its civil servants."

IF THE ENCYCLICALS are to be more than mere pious pronouncements in our new world of energetic cities and technical power, the average Catholic will have to measure his daily environment against the ideals set forth by the Pope. Mater et Magistra speaks of the land and its use, of property and progress, of the complexity of society and the confusion of modern souls. These things are all part of the strenuous difficulties of our city governments and leaders.

In his lifetime journey from farm boy to bishop of the Eternal City Pope John has considered deeply the problems that are tied together in the vast net of the metropolis. His encyclical speaks to and for the man in the city streets.



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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Message to Hungary—Church and State—Bombshell

The Vatican

The people of communist-ruled Hungary are constantly the subject of our concern and thoughts. Pope John XXIII stated in a message to the Hungarian people...

also told his audience that St. Bernardino of Siena would soon be proclaimed a Doctor of the Church.

At home

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Catholic School Board of the Providence diocese endorsed recommendations by a special General Assembly commission to plan layman textbooks to non-public schools...

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Advances of harmonious Church-State relations in a nation were pointed up by Archbishop James Peter Davis of San Juan in a sermon at the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista...

was in the congregation. The Governor's presence was regarded as another step in healing the breach between Church and State which flared into the open years ago.

JUNEAU, Alaska—Leave of a hospital in Ketchikan to a nuns' community is for the good of the city and in no way violates the U.S. Constitution...

Abroad

CARACAS, Venezuela—Cardinal Jose Quintero has urged this South American nation's political parties to wage their campaigns in the spirit of the Christian faith...

peace and order. The Archbishop of Caracas said in a New Year's message to the country that there is an "absolute need that if the campaign) be carried out with complete honesty, integrity, conscientiousness and freedom."

A special program to train leaders among Latin America's farming masses is being given top priority in 1963 by the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists...

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—The Social Christian Revolutionary party, whose leader is acknowledged as national Catholic hero...

BERLIN—The Archbishop of Seoul called the Education Ministry's new policy of starting family planning centers in high schools a "great mistake."

FATHER LAUTICO Garcia, S.J., the Spanish priest who tossed a bombshell in the recent election campaign in the Dominican Republic...

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo—Five Catholic teaching Sisters from orders from the Sudan in jail and their release on bail pending trial for allowing some of their pupils to go here Mass at Christmas...

JERUSALEM—Israel's Minister has asked the Foreign Office to instruct all Israeli diplomatic and consular missions not to give "immigrants" cards to persons who cannot prove they are Jews.

Interior Minister Haim Moshe Shapiro followed hard on the heels of the ruling by the High Court that a Jewish-born Carmelite friar is not entitled to Israeli citizenship because of his Jewish heritage.

SINGAPORE—Plans are being made to have Islam, the Muslim religion, established as the "national religion" of the proposed Federation of Malaysia...

VIENNA—Cardinal Josef Berng's recent eye operation had "moderate success," the Cardinal's secretary reported.

LOYOLA, Spain—A group of Catholic employers in this Basque province of Guipuzcoa have pledged jointly to give their workers 10 percent of their share in the operation of their concerns.

WASHINGTON—The 17th annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops Relief Fund which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency will be conducted nationwide from March 17 to 24.

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OTHELLO IN ARCHDIOCESE—David Sabin, above, has the title role in "Othello," an all-time Shakespearean favorite, to be presented by the National Players in the Latin School of Indianapolis auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.

that Spanish law makes it illegal to strike.

MUNICH—The Church must be open to the world, Cardinal Julius Döpfner asserted in his New Year's sermon.

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MORE PRIESTS OUSTED

Anti-church campaign continuing in Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya—Four missionary priests expelled from the Sudan have reached here with reports of continuing anti-Christian persecution in that neighboring African nation.

The Sudan's Moslem-dominated government stepped up its campaign against the Church about two months ago, 36 priests and 19 Sisters and Brothers have been ousted.

The anti-Christian campaign in the south was launched shortly after the Sudan won its independence in 1956. A year later all mission schools in the south were nationalized.

Fathers E. Sinaue, W. Dwoeds, P. Kish and A. Nyes—all members of the Mill Hill Fathers—were met on their arrival in Nairobi by Archbishop Guido Del Mestri, Apostolic Delegate to East Africa.

THEY REPORTED that two missions in the Malakal apostolic prefecture have been closed for lack of priests. Only seven priests remain to minister to the prefecture's 6,500 Catholics, they said.

In 1962 the Missionary Societies Act was decreed, placing severe restrictions on mission activity, including a provision that no person under the age of 18 may be baptized, even with his parents' consent.

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The aim of the Sudanese government's anti-missionary efforts is to make the southern part of that country a Moslem area like the north.

Among the incidents in the anti-church campaign reported by the ousted missionaries was the case of a priest jailed for two days for baptizing "illegally."

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Foundation grants listed

NEW YORK—U.S. Catholic colleges and universities continued to share in Ford Foundation grants to strengthen private higher education and the preparation of teachers in 1962.

This is revealed in the annual report of the huge philanthropic association which allocated \$125,295,266 for education in the United States last year. Total grants for all purposes came to \$255.7 million.

Actual 1962 payments to U.S. Catholic institutions of higher education, as distinct from pledges, came to a total of \$1,102,380,000, the report shows. The foundation's largest general education program continued to be massive pledges for the development of selected private liberal arts colleges.

Bishops' Relief appeal again set this Lent

WASHINGTON—The 17th annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops Relief Fund which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency will be conducted nationwide from March 17 to 24.

WASHINGTON—The Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, said a minimum goal of \$5 million for the 1963 appeal had been fixed.

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Use modern language, Mariologists advised

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, urged some 100 theologians at the Mariological Society of America in its 14th annual convention here to express Marian teachings in language understandable to modern man.

Cardinal Cushing, in the convention keynote address, also proposed that the theologians issue a new magazine to be known as "Mary of Today" to present the findings of their Marian studies "in the vernacular" rather than in terms which "the man in the pew" does not understand.

UNDER the cardinal's plan, the magazine would follow the format and style of "The Bible

in charitable endeavors, Archbishop O'Boyle said.

Today," a periodical of The Liturgical Press of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Cardinal Cushing observed that the popular and other roles of the Virgin Mary is "tremendously inspirational, but needs deeper intellectual roots."

THE YARDSTICK

Second Vatican Council and the social issues

By MSgr. GEORGE HIGGINS

Many people are disappointed that the Second Vatican Council hasn't yet addressed itself to the social problem and are asking more or less impatiently what...



Non-Catholic clergymen, priests meet in retreat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Some 150 Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox clergymen and laymen prayed and studied together in a one-day retreat for the first time in Arkansas...

The Rev. Colbert S. Cartwright, minister of the Palisade Heights Christian church, called the retreat "a demonstration that Christians of different traditions can come together."

INDIA: TALE OF A SHRINE

SOUTHERN FRANCE and southern India lie far apart. It was at Lourdes that the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous...

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Parish seen integration aid

CHICAGO—The parish system is an advantage for the Church in meeting the problems of racially changing neighborhoods...

The parish priest stays with the parish regardless of what is happening to the congregation and to the neighborhood...

The purpose of the council, as Pope John has frequently pointed out, is primarily pastoral. In line with this purpose, the council will undoubtedly take a hard look at current social and economic problems...

Interfaith meeting set to study Council of Trent

VATICAN CITY—Catholic and Protestant scholars will trade ideas on the Council of Trent at a Church-sponsored congress next September in the northern Italian city where the major Catholic reform and Protestant Reformation was initiated.

The five-day congress is being organized by the Pontifical Commission of Historical Sciences. It opens in Trent September 2 and closes just before the re-opening of the Second Vatican Council here on September 8.

The YEAR 1963 is the 400th anniversary of the conclusion of the Council of Trent, which mapped the Church's reply to the Council of Orange...

The doctrine that the Church has been sent to heal the great ills of the human race, says Father Baum, is "a startling doctrine."

Catholic Family of Year boasts four in religion

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A couple from Minneapolis, Minn., and their children have won two prizes and two nominations...

A plaque honoring the Seidels will be presented to them by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., on Holy Family Sunday, Jan. 31.

Cardinal Cushing plans unity center

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, announced plans here to build a new "center of unity" to foster among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

The center, first of its type in the United States, will be situated in the country, will be staffed by priest and laymen...

Spain to provide 2,000 missionaries

SARAGOSSA, Spain—The Society for Latin American Priestly and Lay Cooperation hopes to send 2,000 priests and laymen to Latin America in the next three or four years...

MR. SEIDEL, a convert to Catholicism more than 40 years ago, is director of Opus Sancti Petri, a vocational organization of 40,000 members established by the late Archbishop Wilton G. Brady of St. Paul. He is respon-

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WHAT OF THE DAY

The Katanga affair

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I wish I could understand the question of our nation's part in the current war on Katanga...

would justify the hopes of its creators. Do we really want to give aid to the United Nations, considering all the elements involved within it...

Pontiff makes comment of progress of council

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII said here that the work of reviewing draft resolutions for the next session of the ecumenical council is moving swiftly but quietly.

At an audience granted to Rome Mayor Giuseppe De Rita, the Pope also said that he hopes the council's second session, scheduled to open September 8, will be its last.

"The work of preparing the second act, if God wills it, has session continues at an accelerated rhythm, but almost silently."

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'COMMITTEE PICTURE'

New 'Mutiny on the Bounty' is not what Brando wanted

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Marlon Brando's adult version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" remade from the 1935 Gable-Lantern classic, despite its impressive three-masted sailing ship beauty and ad-venture, isn't quite worth \$25 million.

ive hopefuls, she apparently couldn't get angry in English. It's still the more-or-less true story of the H.M.S. Bounty and its mutiny in 1789.

After Bligh is beasted one too often, the crew wins over first mate Fletcher Christian and sets them on an open boat. All hands then settle down as noble savages with Tahitian spouses on the uncharted tropic paradise of Pitcairn Island.

Despite Trevor Howard's diamond-banded Bligh, or Brando's Christian, for better or worse, selected by Brando from 200 na-

dominates the film's action and meaning. In his favor, screwball comedy is American, and given Freudenthal motivations and eulogized as the defender of American freedom.

Unhappily, the Bligh-Christian struggle too often seems only class warfare, between the high-bracket and the on-the-make have-nots.

The idea is confirmed at the moment of mutiny, when Brando seems less angered by injustice than by the fact that Bligh drew them out with his fist.

Brando reportedly wanted to stress the post-mutiny period, the late-18th-century motif, the idea that Bligh left his mark on all of them.

Brando almost personifies the tyrant's image of democracy: soft, self-indulgent, aloof, wrestling with boredom amid the voracious misers.

As Bligh is being dispatched aboard, the taunted Christian takes the captain's whip and screams about to clothe him with it. Emotionally the audience is with him; but he holds back, drapes the weapon over Bligh's shoulder, and urges him to "take his flag" with him.

When the crew joyfully ditched the breadfruit plants (which had been lapping up the men's water ration), the scene illustrates Bligh that violence, even to a good end, is inevitably entwined with wrong.

Some critics, not a part of the collection, are those of the bodies of St. Urban and St. Theodore. When the Church of the Immaculate Heart was consecrated in 1907, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis Silas Chaturant placed the relics in effigies of the saints. These effigies are now under side altars in the upper church. The relics were given by Pope Pius IX in 1844, and by the Bishop were given to Mother Theodore.

his pet pain tree are comic figures. And "The Gaine Mutiny" (Cheray Bligh-Queen) is given Freudenthal motivations and eulogized as the defender of American freedom.

Yet the picture is not what it could have been had Sir Carol Reed, the first director, completed it with full control.

Brando's pseudo-British accent ("Oh, isn't that jolly?"), perpetual Mona Lisa smile, and occasional self-study do not help the film.

The Bounty replica, rebuilt with motors and camera dollies for \$700,000, is awesome, especially under full sail, and the crew (Richard Harris, Hugh Griffith, Richard Haydn, Tom Seeley) are surprisingly durable. The Tahitian scenes (the welcome, the party, the love-making in the tall foliage) are prettily photographed, but trite.

The wittiest camera shots seem strangely off-key, as if cameraman Robert Sattler were commenting on the dreadful waste of it all. At one point, the camera moves through the swinging hips of scores of native girls trying to rest on the wilted breadfruit plant; in another, Brando, under Bligh's order to make love to the chief's daughter, saunters in a dinghy, like Napoleon en route from Corsica, while the sound track plays "Hail Britannia" (L. Young & Decency: A-2)

RECORD PRESS RUN

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—A record high press run of 1,775,000 copies was achieved by Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly, with its January 6 edition. The 24-page issue was dedicated to Church support. The normal OSV circulation is one million.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television stations across various regions including Indianapolis, North Vernon, Evansville, Madison, and Richmond areas.

Your Mission Sacrifices For 1962

Large table showing mission statistics for 1962, including columns for No. of Souls, Propagation of Faith, Mission Sunday Collection, Home Missions, Visiting Missionary, Mass Stipends, and Other Gifts. Lists various locations like Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, and Richmond.

Woods relic collection moved to new location

ST. MARY'S OF THE WOODS, Ind.—A recent change in location made it possible for the public to view the vast relic collection belonging to the Sisters of Providence.

Formerly housed in a small Relic Chapel, the 481 reliquaries now line the walls of the antechamber of the convent.

Another addition to the collection is a collection of souvenirs of Mother Theodore Guerin, whose beatification is being considered by Rome.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Medieval mysteries

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B. The medieval 'morality' play, in which the parts were played by men and women representative of larger classes of humanity, has never really disappeared from the theater.

The editors of the collection point out in their preface to this play that it is "surprisingly modern," and so the reader coming to it for the first time will find it. The editors quote also the tribute that Bernard Shaw paid to "Everyman," and point out the influence this short play had on one of Shaw's greatest, "Man and Superman."

This is a very helpful little book, and, more recently, Bennett's "Waiting for Godot" and Chaykovsky's "Gideon."

With the same idea in mind, I would recommend one of the new volumes in the 20th Century Catholic Encyclopedia, Fr. Trophime Mouinier's "The Creation" and "The Castle of Perseverance," "Everyman," "Johan the Husband," and "The Four P P" (sic).

the truths implicit in the basic doctrine: creation as a free act of God, creation "out of nothing," and the "new creation" of the individual matter, the participation of Son and Holy Ghost in the creative act, and the difference between the Catholic and the pantheistic views of the world.

Another new series of Catholic translations from the French is Macmillan's "Your Name—Your Saint Series," of which the first two volumes have appeared, priced at \$2.50 each. These are "St. John the Baptist," by Jean Bergault, translated by Mother Theodore Guerin, C.S.J., and "St. Dominic," by Marie Foinseant, translated by John Chapin. Six other volumes are announced as being in preparation.

Mother of two nuns becomes postulant

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mary Hayden Beck of suburban Hyattsville, mother of four children, has become a postulant in the Sisters of St. John the Baptist, by Jean Bergault, translated by Mother Theodore Guerin, C.S.J., and "St. Dominic," by Marie Foinseant, translated by John Chapin.



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FATHER RABAN

Editor to address Cathedral parents

INDIANAPOLIS—A joint meeting of Cathedral High School Mothers' Club and Men's Booster Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A post-Cana Conference with question and answer program will be conducted by Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., M.A., editor of Marriage magazine. He also holds retreats for married couples at St. Meinrad, and has conducted numerous Cana conferences.

Teens

(Continued from page 6) itself. Once you have a number of these stamps, just wrap them up and send them to us at West Baden. Address them to The Jesuit Mission Stamp Mart West Baden Springs, Indiana.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 11
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Berea Grove.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12
A Dinner, beginning at 12 noon, sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver in St. Rita's Cafeteria, 1801 N. Arsenal Ave.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
The Newman Mothers' Club will meet for a Coffee Klatch at 1 p.m. in the club house, 4613 N. Sunset. Mrs. Robert Bosson, will speak.

A Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John in the Assumption, Friday, Jan. 11, 8 to 10 p.m. Mary Roman is chairman.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club meeting at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Duffin, 413 N. Gladstone Ave. Election of officers.

COUNCIL STAMP
MADRID—A new one-peseta postage stamp commemorating the ecumenical council has gone on sale in Spain.

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BATTLE LOOMING

Aid-to-education is seen as major Congress issue

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON—The 88th Congress faces at least three major proposals and one of them—aid to education—will deeply involve religious groups.

Along with a recommendation for a system of Social Security-financed hospital care and a proposal for the closing of tax loopholes plus a broad tax cut, the Kennedy administration will renew its push for Federal aid to education.

Undoubtedly, the administration will propose that Federal aid go only to public grade and high schools, but what form its bill will take especially in view of last year's rejection of across-the-board financing, was not discussed as Congress gathered.

Nor was it known what stance the administration will take on Federal aid to colleges, judged in the past to be the least controversial of the education bills, but one which nevertheless was defeated in the House in 1962.

THE COLLEGE bill failed, according to its sponsors, largely because of the last-minute intervention of the National Education Association which has a major voice in educational matters here. The NEA—which drew rebukes from administrative circles for its action—charged in a telegram of protest, sent to all legislators,

that the bill's equal treatment of public and private colleges imperiled separation of Church and State.

The association based this claim on the fact that most private institutions of higher education are church-related.

Despite heated replies from the bill's sponsors who said that the NEA raised a false issue which flew in the face of years of equal treatment of colleges by Congress, the NEA's action is largely credited with killing the measure.

One unspoken fear of the NEA was that equal treatment on the college level would be a precedent for the same treatment of schools on the elementary and secondary levels, a possibility the association has battled for several years.

It is reported that because of the NEA's deliberate intensification of the Church-State controversy, the administration will abandon an equal treatment college bill.

According to these reports, the administration would insist that public colleges get outright grants for academic construction, while private colleges be eligible only for revocable loans.

This lack supposedly would curb constitutional objections, but it probably would not satisfy the American Council on Education, principal spokesman for U.S. higher education, which has con-

sistently supported equal treatment of all colleges.

THE ACE's president, Logan Wilson, has angrily criticized the NEA for its intervention in the college bill debate. "The NEA," he said, "does not represent budget's education. It was well aware that the college aid bill had been strongly endorsed by all organizations which are entitled to speak for higher education."

Administration officials, seeking to soften the Church-State controversy on the pre-college level, also are said to have presented President Kennedy with a scaled-down plan for aid to public grade and high schools. This supposedly would evoke less objection from private school spokesmen.

If the president accepts it, the plan would offer a selective program of aid, instead of sweeping assistance to public schools.

Federal money would be used to construct public schools only in areas of acute need. Money would be put into salaries, but only of teachers whose subjects are deemed especially essential to national security.

On the matter of aid to private education, the administration is totally committed to the view that across-the-board aid to church-related schools on the pre-college level is unconstitutional. But it has conceded that loans for special purposes may be constitutional.

IN THE 88th Congress, a bill authorizing federal financial aid for the construction of private school classrooms which would be used only for specific subjects such as science and mathematics.

However, the bill died in July, 1961, when the House Rules Committee reported it to kill all major Federal aid bills, for both public and private education.

If the measure is revived, it probably will be incorporated into the 1963 National Defense Education Act, which is up for renewal this year.

The NEA, most of whose benefits go to both public and private schools, has a provision for short-term loans to private schools to help them finance the purchase of certain teaching equipment. This program might be expanded to include broader Federal assistance.

There will be other proposals to assist private education, judging by bills introduced in the past. These will include proposals for a flat grant to parents who can spend the money at the school of their choice and for income tax deductions for educational expenses.

However, the outlook even for hearings on these proposals is dim. The program of Federal grants, supported chiefly by the Citizens for Educational Freedom, with national headquarters in St. Louis, presents a radical departure in school financing to a tradition-minded Congress.

Income tax deductions face the stiff opposition of the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. These chairs do not want Federal revenue cut, at least without a corresponding cut in Federal spending—which is unlikely.

OTHER ISSUES which may involve the attention of religious groups include the administration's proposal to close tax loopholes.

This effort undoubtedly will mean close looks at deductions made for charitable contributions and at the operation of tax-exempt organizations, both of which will affect religious groups. A matter of concern to the social welfare agencies of churches will be legislation to extend more Federal protection to mis-treated migrant farm workers, a cause religious groups have advocated for many years.

Last year, Congress rejected numerous migrant welfare bills, but did adopt one bill authorizing the government to pay part of the cost of establishing and operating family health clinics and some other health programs.

Congress also will get bills to amend the First Amendment of the Constitution to permit recitation of prayer in public schools, judging from sentiment evident last year.

But it is unlikely any action will be taken on these measures until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on Bible-reading in public school classrooms, an issue now before it and one expected to further explain its thought on religion and schooling.

UP A NOTCH PRINCETON, N.J.—His Holiness Pope John XXIII ranked eighth in a Gallup poll of the 10 most admired men of the American people during 1962. It was the 17th such poll and the Pope moved up a notch from his ninth place ranking in 1961. President Kennedy finished in the No. 1 spot in the polls of 1962 and 1961.



LATIN AMERICA, HERE WE COME—This was the scene last Friday morning at Evansville's airport as 13 Sisters of St. Benedict and a Papal Volunteer began their all-air journey to Bogota, Colombia, where they will staff a primary school for 400 boys. The group included four Hoosier-born nuns, from Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand. Sister M. Gertrude, O.S.B., the lone missioner from Beech Grove, is shown to the immediate left of the unidentified gentleman on the steps. (Photo courtesy Evansville Press)

DEDICATED PRIESTS

Little anti-clericalism in U.S., historian notes

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — Father Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame archivist, says there has been little anti-clericalism in the Church in America.

Father McAvoy writes that this is "because there has been little mobile wealth to quarrel about and even less political power in the hands of the priests to excite envy."

Despite the talk about clerical "bureaucracy" in some very Catholic cities, "there are no clergymen holding positions of political power in this country," the Notre Dame historian maintains.

"Essentially, the Catholic priest in America is a pastor of souls whose chief functions are at the altar," he says.

Father McAvoy, author of a forthcoming biography on the late Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, describes "The American Catholic Clergyman" in the current issue of Cithara, a St. Bonaventure University publication. He is an authority on the history of the Church in the United States and served for more than 20 years as head of the Notre Dame history department.

THE AMERICAN Catholic clergy have "a deep sense of full priestly obligation to authority which calls for and even supposes complete dedication to priestly work," Father McAvoy writes. "The American respect for authority does not have that obscurantism of the feudal kind that still exists in the Church in some parts of Europe, but the obedience is likely to be more intelligent," he writes.

The historian contends that the lack of criticism between the clergy and laymen in America "arises not from any fear by the laymen but from the lay supposition that the American priest is totally devoted to priestly functions, and laymen do not care to criticize the clergymen for clericalism."

cal dedication. If the American priest exercised political power, there would undoubtedly be more criticism."

"Urbanization and improved mass communications have had an important effect on the American priest, Father McAvoy points out.

"Just the very effort to get acquainted with the people in the few blocks of a city parish is tremendous," he writes.

"The Catholic priest in the city—where about 80 per cent of American Catholics live—has had to deal with a large group for whom the small parish supervision is almost an impossibility.

"The greatest impact of this problem has been the near-professionalization of the priest. The ordinary priest finds that his parish tasks absorb all his time," he holds.

The priest portrayed by "Ging Crosby in the movie, 'Going My Way' is 'a type that many a younger priest would like to emulate, but Crosby was an idealized priest in an idealized setting,'" Father McAvoy writes.

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Galofaro head's Terre Haute CCM SEATTLE, Wash.—At Seattle University, a Jesuit-conducted school here, students read the Old Testament from a Protestant Bible, the Revised Standard Version, and are quizzed on their readings by a rabbi. This unique study program came about when the Catholic school named Rabbi Arthur Jacobowitz to the faculty. He is believed to be the first rabbi to teach in an American Catholic university. An Orthodox graduate of Yeshiva Seminary in New York, Rabbi Jacobowitz teaches Old Testament at Seattle University.

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Race bigots seen guilty of moral 'dishonesty'

DETROIT — Racial bigots are guilty of both moral and intellectual dishonesty, representatives of Detroit's religious community have charged.

The accusation was the often-expressed theme of the first Metropolitan Conference on Open Occupancy (Jan. 2 and 3).

The conference, was jointly sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Jewish Community Council in cooperation with the Detroit Commission on Community Relations.

OFFICIAL spokesman for the Detroit archdiocese was Msgr. Hubert A. Maino, former editor of the Michigan Catholic, archdiocesan newspaper, and now pastor of St. Lucy's parish in suburban St. Clair Shores.

Msgr. Maino described the race problem as "primarily a moral one, and therefore, a religious problem."

"Christ identifies Himself with the homeless and the disinherited and when we refuse housing to any other necessity of life to a fellow human being, we deny it to the Lord Himself," he said.

Science studying the "faces of men, he said, dismisses the idea of racial inferiority as "scientific nonsense."

He added that differences in cultural standards between many Negro and whites, are explained by the "facts of history" and the Negro's "inability to enjoy equal opportunity in education and in employment."

ish community. Senior Rabbi Richard C. Hertz of Temple Beth El said it is a "segregationist 'threatens to destroy us as a free people.'"

Americans have listened too long only to the voices of fear and hatred, he contended, and if "men of good will speak out they will find each other in every neighborhood."

Dr. Allan A. Zaun, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, voiced the Protestant position.

He hit at prejudiced whites who judge the Negro race on the behavior of the worst elements of the Negro community.

"There are just as many careless, shiftless and irresponsible people among whites as there are among the Negroes," he asserted. "Shall the entire white race be judged by the undesirable behavior of its worst representatives? No indeed. Then why do we so judge the Negroes?"

SPEAKING for the Negro community, the Rev. Charles W. Butler, a Baptist pastor, said that although Negro emancipation was granted a century ago, some of the major elements of slavery are still practiced today.

He cited a "formidable, four-deep barrier to Negro housing, in the combination of the builder, owner, broker, and banker."

The excessive energy the Negro must expend against this opposition in obtaining a home often leaves him too exhausted to maintain it," Rev. Butler said.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS We have a supply of Religious Calendars—"Daily Catholic Guide"—available for the asking. Come in and pick one up. Announcements are available in this space without charge—a service of Feeney-Kirby Mortuary. Call or write about the coming events in your Parish. HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET

If you have not, you will have this opportunity Sunday, Jan 13th between 1 and 3 P.M. at St. Rita's Open House Day, 19th and Maritanda. This authentic piece of sacred wood from the True Cross will be brought to St. Rita's Church Sunday from St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Indiana. You can also see other items of interest at the "Open House": Works of Religious Art from Germany, France, Italy, Africa, Russia, and the Holy Land. Investigate everything from the Confessional to the priests' sacristy. Hear the explanations for the vestments, holy water, sacred vessels, statues, way of the cross, etc. The general public is invited to visit this new church—an example of contemporary architecture. No admission charge of any kind.