

Ecumenical motive stressed in Pope's Holy Land trip

Editorial, Page 4

ROME — Vatican Radio has described the "ecumenical aspects" of Pope Paul VI's imminent pilgrimage to Jerusalem as having "extraordinary importance."

The Vatican Radio commentary on the journey filled in a void of facts which had followed announcement of the dates of the visit—January 4 to 6. Holy's newspapers were filling detailed speculation. But no official itinerary or other facts had been released by the Vatican, which was still preparing the program of the papal pilgrimage.

The Vatican was also maintaining complete reserve in regards to the proposal by Orthodox Patriarch Athanasios I of Constantinople that top leaders of the Christian world join the Pope in a meeting of prayer in the Holy City. But the Secretary of State for Promoting Christian Unity, Undersecretary for Orthodox Relations, Father Pierre Dupuy, W. F., flew from Rome to Istanbul December 9 to give Patriarch Athanasios "fuller details" of the Pope's proposed journey.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT was made here concerning Father Dupuy's flight. But reliable sources said that the purpose of the priest's visit was a courtesy one aimed only at supplying the Patriarch with information about the papal trip. It was not to be construed as a visit to set up a "summit meeting" between the two churches, according to these sources.

Complete arrangements for the Pope's journey to the Holy Land, according to reports of the papal Secretariat of State, the secretariat releasing no immediate details concerning the pilgrimage.

But officials of Alitalia, Italy's national airline, reported that they would ready a DC-8 jet to leave Rome on the morning of January 4 and land at Amman, Jordan, two hours later. They said the plane will be equipped with a portable altar. According to these officials, the Pope will drive by car from the Amman airport to the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, where he is to have quarters at the residence of the Apostolic Delegate in Jordan.

The Alitalia officials expected that Pope Paul would conclude his visit by driving through the Mandelbaum Gate into Israeli Jerusalem on January 6 and would leave Israel by plane that afternoon after visiting holy places in Israel.

It was understood that the governments of Syria and Lebanon made it known that they would like to have the Pope visit their countries during his visit to the Middle East. But no comment was available at the Vatican.

IN FORMULATION of doctrine, the first council session in 1962 produced only the final draft of the introduction and first chapter on the council's document on the liturgy. The total work on the

Classmate MARYKNOLL, N. Y.—Maryknoll sisters here have a magnificent place in their hearts for a petite Protestant Episcopal nun who studied with them.

They gave the nun, Sister Elizabeth of the Order of St. Helena, a warm send-off when she left the Maryknoll Sisters' Motherhouse for her first foreign mission assignment in Africa.

Sister Elizabeth, the first Episcopalian nun to study with the Catholic order, had been taking classes here in anthropology and linguistics.

The CONCLIAIR mind became clear on various points. The bishops were unanimous in accepting ecumenism as a God-sent activity to be embraced ardently by the Roman Catholic Church. They recognized the movement as a graded activity toward the unity of all Christians according to the desire and will of Christ, the Founder of the Church. On these two points there was no one voice in the conciliarity.

But there were differences of mind concerning the exact understanding of this marvelous phenomenon. Some saw it as it is actually, were not touched, especially by the Roman Catholic Church. They recognized the movement as a graded activity toward the unity of all Christians according to the desire and will of Christ, the Founder of the Church. On these two points there was no one voice in the conciliarity.

Others understood it as a wonderful opportunity to bring all separated Christians into the unity of the Roman Catholic Church as the conscious goal of all Catholic participation.

In indicating what Catholics need for fruitful ecumenical endeavor, the Fathers of the council included the more renewal of the Catholic Church, a turning of heart to God, holiness of life, prayer for and with our separated brethren, knowledge of each other, general knowledge of ecumenical theory and practice, and last but not least, mutual cooperation.

THE INTENTION of the council was to be positive. It em-



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BAROMETER

Council success seen in change of outlook

By GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.

ROME — The accomplishments of the second session of the Second Vatican Council should be judged in terms of the change in ecclesiastical outlook, rather than in terms of formulation of doctrine.

The session, which ended on December 4, accomplished very little in spelling out doctrine, but a great deal in change of outlook in the Church.

The session's achievement in change of outlook can be measured only after lengthy and thoughtful meditation. Such meditations will be made in the forthcoming months and years. It will be early to essay a final reckoning.

But an immediate accomplishment can be pointed to in the discussions on ecumenism which occupied the last two weeks of debate. They showed that the Fathers are unanimous in regarding ecumenism as a work of the Holy Spirit to be fostered by the Church.

The last subject to be treated in the session was the phenomenon of ecumenism. The total project for discussion contained in the document was set out before the fourth and fifth of these could be discussed. However, three chapters were examined and subjected to a final revision which will be presented for the approval of the next session of the council.

The five chapters dealt with: (1) the meaning of ecumenism; (2) the concrete practice of ecumenism; (3) Catholic ecumenical activities toward the separated Christians of the Eastern Churches and to those of the western religious communities arising in and after the 19th century; (4) the Church's relation to non-Christian religions, especially the Jews; (5) the Church's mind on religious liberty.

Delays in discussion irked many bishops. But even if a task impossible for men — the time left would not have been enough for sufficient meditation.

Certainly the next session of the council will be in a better position to deal with the ideas contained in these chapters.

Jordanians, Israeli hail Pope's visit

JERUSALEM, Israel — Word of the forthcoming Holy Land pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI was welcomed here with surprise and pleasure.

Israel's Minister for Religious Affairs, Zeroh Wainhuat, issued a statement saying: "The Pope will be honored as the most welcome of guests." His statement was received by a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

THE CATHOLIC community here at once began feverish preparations for the papal visit, and the Franciscans of the Holy Land immediately appealed to the government to repair the road leading to Mt. Tabor, the site ascribed by tradition to the Transfiguration of Jesus.

Pope Paul's announcement caused headlines to be splashed across Israeli newspapers. The Jerusalem Post, pro-government English-language daily, printed an editorial expressing hope that once Paul's visit will crown the Pope's high reputation for statesmanship by setting the seal of normalcy on the special aspect of Jewish-Christian relationship concerning recognition of Israel.

MEANWHILE, in Bethlehem a Jordanian spokesman quoted the town council as saying: "Bethlehem whose Jesus was born, will open her arms and her heart to receive His Holiness on his path toward strengthening the ties of peace and love among the nations of the whole world."

A government spokesman in Amman, the capital, declared: "We will do everything in our power so that the visit of His Holiness may take place in the most worthy setting."

And the governor of the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, Daoud Abn-Ghazaleh, stated: "As Governor of Jerusalem, I am very proud of the visit of His Holiness. It is an exceptional and historic event. The Pope will be received with real fervor, with full understanding and collaboration between the religions and the people of the world."

Egyptians are critical BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pope Paul's impending visit to the Holy places in Jordan and Israel has brought forth from the Egyptian press—at least for the Israeli part of it.

Al Ahran, long a leading Cairo daily, asked that the Vatican give a "clear explanation" that the Pope's visit has "no other motive than a natural visit to the Holy Land." It asserted that "Israel has already embarked on endeavors to exploit the Pope's pilgrimage for her own ends."

Al Akhbar, another Cairo daily, declared that the Pope might be assassinated by Israeli agents in an attempt to pin the blame on Arabs.

At Masara, another Cairo newspaper, asserted: "If the Pope visits the holy places in Israel, Israel will undoubtedly use this in her propaganda campaign."

And La Bourne Egyptienne, French-language daily, which like (Continued on page 9)



THE NEW FACE OF AFRICA—Marian College junior Philomena Ogala has special reasons to smile this week. Her native Kenya became the 35th African nation at the stroke of midnight, December 11. A graduate of a Maryknoll Sisters' high school in Kenya, Philomena is a biology major at Marian. The Archdiocese of Indianapolis shares her joy in this happy time. (Staff photo)

SHIFT IN OWNERSHIP

Brothers to take over Cathedral High School

By PAUL G. FOX

Tentative agreement was reached this week between the Archdiocese and the Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, to transfer control of Cathedral High School to the religious community, the Chancery Office has announced. Effective date for the proposed change in administration is June, 1964.

According to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, the change is being made "to provide more efficient administration under a single authority." The school has been operated by the diocese since its opening in 1918.

"The Brothers of Holy Cross are no strangers to Indianapolis," commented Msgr. Galvin. "They have been associated with Cathedral High School from the very beginning. We are confident that they will continue to provide the city with a fine college-preparatory school for boys at moderate tuition rates."

The superintendent of schools cited the imminent transfer of ownership and control of Cathedral as "welcome news."

"This decision has been made only after much thought and consideration extending over the past several years," he said. "Despite its academic achievement, anyone intimately connected with Cathedral High School as principal or superintendent has long recognized the many handicaps of dual administration over the past 46 years."

"IF UNDER SUCH handicaps Cathedral has maintained its reputation as an outstanding Indiana high school. I believe it can reach even greater heights with the new arrangement," he added. "In recent years colleges and universities have shown greater interest in top scholars than top athletes from Cathedral."

Msgr. Galvin cited the "unsurpassed leadership" of Father James Higgins, superintendent since 1954, former principal Brother Pedro Haring and Brother James Sullivan, current principal, as being responsible for Cathedral's academic stature in the state.

Brother James Sullivan has indicated that a tuition increase will be necessary next September to bridge the gap between actual operating expenses and income from tuition and fees.

The new tuition will be \$180, instead of the present \$120. It will apply only to incoming freshmen. Those students already enrolled at Cathedral will be allowed to finish their high school education at no increase in tuition.

Msgr. Higgins will be reassigned to another diocesan position at the close of the current school year. He and the majority of the other eight diocesan priests assigned to Cathedral will be transferred from the

school within the next four years of decreasing diocesan support.

The present enrollment at Cathedral is 860 boys, requiring a faculty of 21 Holy Cross Brothers, 16 lay teachers and nine diocesan priests. Two of the diocesan priests are full-time; the others teach religion only.

All-male Cathedral, erected in temporary buildings in 1918 as a tribute to Bishop Joseph Chartrand by members of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, was the only diocesan-supported high school in Indiana.

Additional classrooms and facilities at 14th and Meridian Street were first occupied in 1927 following a \$1 million campaign led by Fr. Higgins and the parish. (Continued on page 9)

Official



The renewal of the Legion of Decency Pledge is to be made in all churches on Sunday, Dec. 15, as provided in Statute 93, No. 1, of the Seventh Archdiocesan Synod of Indianapolis. Following is the text of the Pledge:

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

"I condemn indecent and immoral pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals.

"I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them.

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy."

Father Kenneth Smith, former assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, has been named interim chaplain of the Good Shepherd Convalescent Home, Indianapolis. Effective date was December 7.

The Chancery Office, By Order of the Most Rev. Archbishop



ARCHBISHOP BACK AT HIS DESK—A large backlog of work faced Archbishop Schulte when he returned to the Chancery Office last Friday after 10 weeks at the ecumenical council in Rome. The Archbishop cited the liturgical reform passed by the council Fathers as perhaps "the most meaningful to the laity" of all the council's actions. He said that the American Hierarchy would meet soon after the first of 1964 to select vernacular texts for use in the Mass and administration of the Sacraments. (Staff photo)

Msgr. Grosbergs raised to domestic prelate

The prelatial garb of a Domestic Prelate will be bestowed upon Msgr. Adolf Grosbergs, assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, on Sunday, Dec. 15, by

Archbishop Schulte. The ceremonies of investiture will take place preceding the Adult Confirmation rite slated there at 3 p.m.

Msgr. Grosbergs, who was named a Papal Chamberlain in 1938, is a native of Latvia, where he was ordained in 1936.

After graduate studies he served as secretary to Bishop Antunius Urbas of Lepaja, Latvia. He was received by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in 1950 following several years as chaplain to displaced persons in various detention camps in Germany.

A linguist, Msgr. Grosbergs speaks six languages. He is in particular demand in the Indianapolis area for foreign language confessions.

Bishop Urbas, who was instrumental in securing the Papal honor for his former secretary, lives in exile in a Spanish monastery.

MSGR. GROSBERGS

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LAYMAN'S APPRAISAL

U.S. bishop 'emerging' as a council power

By MICHAEL NOVAK

ROME — The emerging leaders among the world's bishops seem to be those of the United States.

The Americans had three special triumphs this year, and one major failure. Moreover, in their interventions on the council floor, although they did not speak proportionately as often as some

groups of bishops, they almost always spoke effectively. Increasingly as the last four weeks went by, American speakers were applauded, to name only a few, Bishops Tracy, Primeau, McDevitt, Leven, and Helmsing. Applause is comparatively rare in the aula. These men said well what needed to be said, and did not waste words.

THE FIRST major triumph of the bishops of the United States was the creation of the press

panel which met every working day of the council from 12 to 6 in the afternoon. Usually eight council experts were present, and the members of the press panel who also would field some of the questions.

This panel was a triumph because it fed hundreds of millions of Catholics around the world. It was a free panel. And a frank panel. Any questions were deemed fair, and all, even silly ones, were entertained. When possible, answers were direct and as full as the reporter wished.

A press reporter from the British Commonwealth arose in the press room at the final conference and thanked the panel in the name of all the non-Americans present. He said that he knew that the daily press release had expanded to 100 copies, and that the conference room had become the daily center of interest of all English language persons covering the council, not to mention many visitors.

He reflected on the number of English-speaking peoples around the world—in Australia, New Zealand, India, Canada, England, Ireland, Africa. He noted how often bishops, too, came to do press on the news, either in the press the day after, or the week after, a given press session was held. He concluded by saying that the panel probably had more effect on world opinion and on the council than any other single force, and that thus the council was not only a success, but a success nowhere else except in the aula.

Bishop Albert Zarnowski of Belleville, Ill., was chiefly responsible for setting up the panel this year. At the second session, he and his fellow American bishops Joseph T. Meekelen of San Francisco, who was ill at the council, and the other American bishops did not arrive until after the session had begun.

THE FIRST GREAT success of the bishops of the United States at the council, therefore, was for the sake of their people at home, and in the name of freedom—for it was chiefly through the free press, Catholic and secular, that their news came to be read and to absorb the events and issues of the council.

The second success of the American bishops was also in the cause of freedom—significantly for the interpretation of the second session, this success was won not on the council but in the interests of getting this discussion moving.

Hard facts at this point are hard to come by. But it is known that Pope Paul then wrote a letter—or letters—to the persons concerned. The chapter was left resolved to the proper council commission to begin what might prove a long discussion.

According to Fr. Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., one of the experts of the theological commission, the subcommittee received the council only three or four days before the next scheduled meeting, November 11, of the full theological commission, that is to say, on November 7 or 8. The whole document on ecumenism, of which the chapter on religious liberty is chapter 5, was due to be brought before the council Fathers about November 15 (Friday) or November 18 (Monday), so the subcommittee knew it had to do its work at white heat.

BISHOP JOHN J. WRIGHT of Pittsburgh was the sole bishop of the United States on this subcommittee. Cardinal Leger chaired it; two Spaniards and an Italian rounded it out. In these four days of discussion, argument, and running back and forth to get a report to which all five members would agree, Bishop Wright accomplished a prodigious feat. As the one assigned to prepare the report of the subcommittee's findings, he did so well that all five members signed it.

The full theological commission present at the meeting of November 11 (Archbishop Dearden of Detroit was absent) was astonished because it presented so strong an ease for the approval of the text on religious liberty. Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York gave strong assistance to the document during this early evening meeting. Nearly every one present at the table spoke. It became plain that the majority wanted to vote to accept the report of Bishop Wright, but some, including the chairman, then began to argue for another week's study.

Bishop Griffiths and Bishop Wright led the majority in insisting that the vote be taken that night. At a critical point, one of the bishops (some remember it as Bishop Chartre of Namur, Belgium, some say another) asked John Courtney Murray, S.J., U.S. expert on the matter, to enter the discussion. Father Murray, reports say, pointed out that the commission was supposed to decide only whether the text was suitable for presentation to the council Fathers, not to settle the issue raised by the text. The council Fathers could do that.

It was plain that a vote had to be taken. Someone insisted that the vote should be a secret one. The hallways buzzed with one null, in favor of the subcommittee's report—thus releasing the text to the floor.

THE THIRD triumph of the Americans—and, while they by no means did it all, it is so far the most substantial of their achievements—was the passage of the council's historic decree. Americans played a greater part in passing this decree than has yet been recognized.

In the first place, American experts like Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B. of Collegeville, Minn., and Father Frederick McManus of Catholic University, labored many hours over the last two years, and especially the last year, in the preparation of the actual text. Their commission's speedy handling of suggestions and amendments proposed by the council Fathers set a model for other commissions at the council.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, the senior American on the liturgical commission, became one of the outstanding Americans at the council, both for channeling American talent into the commission and for supporting the work of the commission among the American bishops.

The United States was not known as a liturgically advanced country before the council, but the American bishops soon became convinced and effective supporters of liturgical renewal.

Moreover, Archbishop Hallinan was among the most adamant in his conviction, near the end of the first session of the council in 1962, that the session could not conclude without a definite vote on something; the bishops could not go home to their people "empty-handed."

He, together with another prelate, argued insistently behind the scenes last year that a definite vote be taken on the first chapter of the schema on the liturgy, the chapter expressing the principles of the renewal. After much effort, the powers-that-be

were persuaded. A vote was taken. The first chapter was overwhelmingly approved.

With that vote, the trend of the council was set. The principles of renewal, the vision of the Church as the people of God, the respect for Scripture and the early traditions of the Church, the notion of decisions on the level of national episcopal conferences—all these were firmly established by that vote.

IN A SIMILAR situation at the end of this second session, however, the American bishops suffered a setback. Their own favored document, their own "baby," the chapter on religious liberty, was not brought to a vote. Not only that, but after the extraordinary work behind the scenes in the subcommittee and full theological commission, the vote which would have given the text on religious liberty secure status was easily maneuvered out of their grasp.

After weeks and even months of delay, the opponents of the text on religious liberty set a new opportunity when the chapter was separated from the first three chapters of its schema. When the first three were voted on as suitable bases for discussion on November 21, it was left until "a few days later." Those days never came.

Even when Bishop Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph reminded the fathers that that vote had been promised and could be taken at any time, the vote was not forthcoming. The Americans did not get worried enough to do anything until too late. They kept trusting "the authorities," and were disappointed. As one priest, reporter put it, they were "had."

Thus the fine showing of the bishops of the United States at the second session was spoiled by a failure at the end.

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Many seasoned observers, theological experts from various nations among them, feel that the Americans, in general, have been too trusting and naive. They operate by Anglo-Saxon standards of honesty and decency, and have not yet learned how to deal with the Roman system, or to outmaneuver those who work by other standards. Many of them, of course, have learned: Bishop Wright in his autobiography, Bishop Tracy in his gathering 147 signatures to assure himself a chance to speak, Bishop Leven both in his critique of the Latin sermonizing and condescension, and in the ways he assured himself of a chance to speak on the floor—there were many signs of how Americans were coming to grips with the reality of Rome as they find it.

UNLESS THE Canadian bishop missed his guess, the Americans not only are learning fast, but perhaps already have learned. They have been stung once, on a point very dear to them. It is unlikely they will let it happen again.

For the question of religious liberty is not irretrievable. As Cardinal Bea promised at the last

working session, on December 2, it will come up again next year. "To be delayed," he quoted, "is not to be withdrawn."

Moreover, since no serious theological arguments were forthcoming against the text on religious liberty when it was discussed in general, the reason for the opposition appears to be political and social. It appears, from interventions on the floor, to be localized to Italy and Spain, two nations which might have trouble if poorly instructed Catholics

take religious liberty to mean they can more freely support Communists at the polls, or to mean they need no longer be Catholics.

Should these two nations, from their political experience of the last few centuries, dictate theology to the rest of the Church? Should not the beliefs of the Catholics of the United States receive at least equal attention, in a universal Church? We can be sure the American bishops will see to it next session.

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK DACHAU

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

The memory of Adolf Hitler is one that has stamped the world we live in. His search for power drove him to mercilessly crush all who opposed him and to compromise all who favored him. One of his monuments is Dachau.

It is strange how through such an accident as the world's history a town may obtain a reputation that it may have done very little to merit of its own accord. Cities like Hiroshima, Rome, Paris are symbols as well as names and so it is with Dachau—a pleasant Bavarian village, with churches, schools, stores like hundreds of others and set to the world at large Dachau means one thing—the site of one of the most horrible exhibitions of man's cruelty to his fellow man that the world has ever seen and on a scale of monumental proportions.

Just east of the city limits, it was built—it would have been impossible for anyone in town to avoid its presence—a place dedicated to the cause of suffering and pain and death. To take human beings and remake them into animals or vegetables—to reduce their wills, their intellects into nothingness, to beat their bodies numb, to starve them and eventually, since there were always too many, to kill them.

THE AREA of the camp was not really very large. Around it were walls of concrete and barbed wire. On one side there

was a shallow canal. At certain distances guard towers were erected so that the men inside might be kept under constant surveillance. The quarters of the prisoners were in rows of long narrow dormitories. Those on the outside were made of brick with four narrow windows—built so small that a person might not squeeze through. Heavy doors of wood, padlocked at night, controlled the measures of security.

It is all still there—barbed wire, wall, guard house; only a few of the quarters have been demolished for some reason. In fact, some of the better dormitories have people living in them today. The shortage of housing is great in Germany, but I should think you would have to be desperate to live here.

No one really knows how many people were brought to Dachau. The camp was opened in the 1930s and confined in operation until 1945. At the moment of liberation, the largest ethnic group here were the Poles. After the Jews, Hitler hated the Poles, and if time would have allowed, he surely would have tried to eliminate them too.

ACROSS the canal the road leads to the Museum. This structure was the building where the people were brought to be killed and their bodies cremated. The entrance into the building was through partitioned corridors which were used for disinfecting the prisoners and their clothes. They were then brought through a door over which the sign "bath" was painted. In the ceiling of this

(Continued on page 3)

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Urge civil rights action — Adoption case — Defeat school aid



IN MARIAN CHILDREN'S PLAY.—Above is a scene from "Many Moons," annual children's play to be presented this week-end at Marian College. Performances are at 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. Shown above, left to right, are: Jack O'Hara, Mike Reardon, Ed Echeverre, Carol Russell, Renee Johnson and Jim McKnab. All are from Indianapolis except Schaefer, who is from Floyd's Knob, and Miss Johnson, a native of DuPont, Minn. Sister Mary Jane, O.S.F., is the director.

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI was presented with bouquets of olive leaves from Jerusalem as he and thousands of Romans paid tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary on the feast of the Immaculate Conception in the Piazza di Spagna, where her statue towers above the city's busy traffic. The olive branches had been flown from Jordan at the request of the Jordanian Embassy in Rome as a tribute to the Pontiff's coming pilgrimage (Jan. 4-6) to the Holy Land.

♦ The way is now clear for the canonization of the Church's first African saints from South of the Sahara. The announcement followed a declaration by the medical commission of the Sacred

Congregation of Rites that two cures obtained through intercession of the 22 Blessed Martyrs of Uganda cannot be explained by natural causes. The Martyrs of Uganda, all laymen, suffered death in the 1880's rather than deny their Faith. They were beatified in 1920.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved and sent to President Johnson a one-year extension of the controversial Mexican farm labor program amid indications that this may be his last lease on life. The program, under which Mexican workers called braceros are imported to work on U.S. farms, has long been a target of criticism by church and labor groups.

♦ Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies supported a statement here urging efforts to bring the civil rights bill before the House of Representatives. The statement backed a discharge petition to get the measure out of the House Rules Committee and also called for other efforts to speed the legislation.

Schulte High sets Christmas music, drama program

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The music and drama department of Schulte High School will present "Fanfare for Christmas," featuring guest artists, student choir and Christmas play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the school auditorium.

Bach's "Magnificat" cantata will be given by Schulte's 25-voice A Cappella Choir, supplemented by the 160-voice Chorales. Both groups are directed by Avon Gillespie.

Guest soloists for the cantata include: Alan Lehl, choral music director at Indiana State College; Mrs. Myrna Scott, music teacher in Terre Haute public schools; and Miss Eileen Bonnie, assistant professor of music at Indiana State. Richard Tappa, doctoral candidate in music at Indiana University, will be organist.

The Schulte drama department, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Cramer, will present "The Silver Star of Christmas," a play by Esther Baldwin York. Arena staging, requiring creative acting and creative lighting by the audience, will be implemented for the production. There will be no admission charge.

Brebut slates entrance exams

INDIANAPOLIS — Entrance examinations for students interested in enrolling next September will be given at Brebut Preparatory School, 2801 W. 80th St., at 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14.

The curriculum offered is college preparatory. Students must pass the entrance examination to be eligible for enrollment. Four scholarships will be awarded on the basis of this entrance examination.

Cardinal greeted
BERLIN — A crowd of hundreds braved a snowstorm to gather outside a Warsaw railroad station to welcome Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, home from the ecumenical council.

Motion cocktail consisting of a wine bottle filled with gasoline and with an ignited wick was hurled against the house's front door at about 4 a.m. Dec. 8. Police later arrested a 21-year-old bus driver, Alessio Boniotti, who, they said, had confessed to the crime. Police reported Boniotti said he had thrown the bomb as a protest but had not said what he was protesting against.

Boniotti was identified by townspeople who took his license number when he stopped a short distance from the Pope's birthplace to fill his car's radiator with water and to put out a flame blanket.

He will be tried for insulting the person of the Pope, who is protected by Italian law under the terms of the Lateran Treaty.

No connection has been established between the bomb throwing and the firing of rifle shots at the house on Oct. 20.

Cardinal predicts early use of English in Mass

ST. LOUIS — English will be in use in Masses in the U.S. "shortly after the first of the year, when an English version can be agreed upon at least temporarily," Cardinal Joseph Ritter said here.

The Archbishop of St. Louis declined his return (Dec. 5) from the Second Vatican Council in Rome that use of the vernacular "will affect the whole world, and it will affect it even more in the years to come, when the rites are changed."

"The rites should be changed," he added, "to express more clearly the meaning of the Mass."

(The U.S. Bishops issued a statement in Rome December 4 agreeing "to make full use of the vernacular communications made by the council." Pope Paul VI said Dec. 4 that on February 16, 1964, he will issue instructions as to when and how the provisions of the council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy are to be put into practice.)

Cardinal Ritter said that although the vernacular will be in use, Gregorian chant will continue to be favored by the Church.

"After all, the trend is toward participation, toward singing at Mass," he stated. "And I think the chant will definitely lend various types of that and than the more types of polyphony."

The Cardinal said that no carte blanche permission to read the Breviary in English will be given in the St. Louis archdiocese, but permission will be freely given to any priest asking for it.

"All a priest needs to do is ask his bishop for permission," the Cardinal said. "Any personal reason his devotion, for example—would be sufficient."

ASKED IF the council's chapter on relations liberty would be valued on favorably next fall, when the council resumes, Cardinal Ritter said "I don't know. We've had promises that it will be presented. It will be discussed. We'll have to wait and see what the bishops will do."

In commenting on the work done at the council's second session, the Cardinal said, "We had hoped to get a great deal more done in this session. But the delays couldn't be avoided, because the council devoted itself to freedom of discussion. And when you have that, you have to have time for discussion."

Asked if there were any compromises at the council, the Cardinal replied: "No, there were no compromises that I know of."

Bomb papal birthplace

CONCESSION, Italy — The country home here in which Pope Paul VI was born, was the target of violence for the second time in two months.

A Molotov cocktail consisting of a wine bottle filled with gasoline and with an ignited wick was hurled against the house's front door at about 4 a.m. Dec. 8. Police later arrested a 21-year-old bus driver, Alessio Boniotti, who, they said, had confessed to the crime. Police reported Boniotti said he had thrown the bomb as a protest but had not said what he was protesting against.

Boniotti was identified by townspeople who took his license number when he stopped a short distance from the Pope's birthplace to fill his car's radiator with water and to put out a flame blanket.

He will be tried for insulting the person of the Pope, who is protected by Italian law under the terms of the Lateran Treaty.

No connection has been established between the bomb throwing and the firing of rifle shots at the house on Oct. 20.

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OBLATES TO MEET—The Married Couples Group of the Oblates of St. Benedict will hold their monthly meeting Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Lawrence parish hall, 46th St. at Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis. Father Gerald Ellspermann, O.S.B., above oblate director, will be in charge. Interested couples are cordially invited.

Abroad

♦ BONN — A commission of German Catholic bishops has approved a four million dollar program for social aid projects in

Senae House conferees have dropped a birth control authorization from the \$3.6 billion foreign aid bill. In place of a provision authorizing use of U.S. tax funds to pay for birth control projects in aid receiving countries, the conferees agreed in language permitting money to be spent "to conduct research into the problems of population growth."

♦ The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to rule on an adoption

Named pro-rector of Rome college

ROME — Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American college, has announced the appointment of Sister James F. Chambers of the Buffalo diocese as pro-rector of the College.

The Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities made the appointment at Arch-bishop O'Connor's request so that he can devote more time to the other responsibilities he has been given by the Holy See. Arch-bishop O'Connor will continue as rector.

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case in which a religious issue was raised. The court dismissed "for want of jurisdiction" an appeal by a Jewish grandmother seeking to block her granddaughter's adoption by non-Jews and to have the child placed in her custody.

♦ WICKLIFFE, Ohio — A proposal to provide public aid for the education of children in both public and independent schools was defeated in a special election here by a 2 to 1 margin. The proposal, in the form of a city charter amendment, would have established a fund under the city government out of which tuition — initially about \$50 a year — would have been paid directly to the public or private school selected by a child's parents.

♦ UTRECHT, The Netherlands — A Catholic bishop and two Protestant ministers led a interfaith congregation which included Queen Juliana and Premier Vrejer Marjines in a thanksgiving service marking the 160th anniversary of the founding of the Kingdom of the Netherlands (Dec. 3). The service was held in Utrecht's ancient cathedral, a Dutch Reformed church for centuries.

♦ CORDOBA, Argentina — Auxiliary Bishop Enrico Angeli

urged here that all of the country's political parties and all classes of citizens cooperate in finding an immediate solution to Argentina's current economic crisis. In a pastoral letter, the prelate deplored the sharp increase in industrial unemployment and the effect it is having on family life. Refusing inflation and high cost of living, he said, are affecting "hundreds of thousands of homes of working, middle class and even professional groups."

♦ LONDON — The Soviet news agency TASS in a report on the closing of the second session of the ecumenical council said that the session "was unquestionably influenced by the assurances of the new Pope that he intends to continue the great cause begun by Pope John, and direct all effort toward preserving the great blessing of peace among people." Of the council itself, TASS said that "the session was marked by sharp disagreements between 'innovators,' supporters of the line of the late Pope John, and 'conservatives,' who were spurred to new activities following the Pope's death."

Confessions in foreign languages

SPANISH and ITALIAN—Holy Rosary Church, 616 Sixth East Street, Saturday, December 21—4:20 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

FRENCH—St. Mary's Church, New Jersey and Vermont St., Saturday, December 21—7:30 p.m.

POLISH—LITHUANIAN, GERMAN, LATVIAN—St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Ninth Streets, Saturday, December 14—8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH, FRENCH and HEAR (then languages)—Immaculate Heart Church, 42nd and Central Streets, December 21—4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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THE YARDSTICK

A national revulsion against hate groups?

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

In the aftermath of President Kennedy's death there is much talk that the tragedy will lead to a decline in extremist politics in this country, that there will be a national "revulsion" against the various hate groups.

Despite the fact that such experts as Walter Lippmann, James Reston and the editorial board of the Wall Street Journal entertain hopes for this "return to moderation," there seems to be considerable reason

to doubt that it is going to occur. Indeed, if one searches for historical parallels, the opposite might seem more likely. The period after the death of Lincoln was probably the most extreme in our republic's history and one from which we have yet to fully recover.

The effects of death, even such a cruel and tragic death, are usually transitory. It is a safe bet that by the first of January, the John Birch Society, the White Citizens Councils, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, the Black Muslims and other "extreme" groups will be operating at their old stands. But they will probably show better taste than one might expect.

speaking union leader who could not wait till the political event is in the ground to receive over the radio the praises of the altar.

Racists--northern and southern--will shortly dry their crocodile tears and cease to attempt to contain their joy that an obstacle to their hatred has been removed.

Nor will the political leaders (of both parties) who stand to profit from the politics of expediency really repudiate the support of extremists, no matter how much they may deplore some of the excesses to which extremists may go.

In short, if we hope to find meaning in the death of John Kennedy we are simply deceiving ourselves when we try to believe that it will remove racism, ambition, conceit and insanity from the political order.

These are the correlates of the human condition and it is to be expected that no single event is ever going to eliminate them--or even modify them for very long.

Meaning must be sought elsewhere. If the President had served out his eight years in office, he might have written off as just another president; but now he is certain to become one of the legendary heroes of the nation--not in the sense of anything specific he may have accomplished during his brief years in office but rather because of the vision of vigor and excellence and elegance which he (and his amazing family) gave our republic and which the passage of time can only enhance.

On the natural level, this is about all that can be said. For those of us who shared his Faith, there is something more. It is our hope that his life has not ended but only begun, that it is really more of an interlude in a place where his talents are much more likely to be appreciated, in a place where violence and hatred have been replaced definitively by peace and love--and for all eternity.



'DIAL-A-MOVIE' EQUIPMENT - Recording equipment on the ground floor of the Catholic Information Center, Indianapolis, offers 24-hour movie ratings for all films being shown in the Marion County area.

'Dial-A-Movie' service initiated

By PAUL G. FOX

You can throw away those movie rating sheets. Automation has arrived. Just pick up the telephone and dial ME-4-3800.

That's the word this week from Father Kenny Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center in Indianapolis.

"Dial-A-Movie" is the name. It's a 24-hour telephone dial service that installs at the Catholic Information Center as an aid for parents and young people to select worthwhile movies.

The titles of all motion pictures currently available in downtown, neighborhood and drive-in theatres in Marion County will be classified and reported by "Dial-A-Movie."

A consensus of four national agencies active in rating and classifying American and foreign films will be used. The agencies are: National Legion of Decency, supported by the American Catholic Bishops; the Protestant Motion Picture Council; and Parent's Magazine.

"Dial-A-Movie" will report on films suitable "for the entire family," "for teenagers and adults" and those "of an adult nature."

The unique movie information aid has the approval of the Archdiocese, the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis and Jewish groups.

Other cities using "Dial-A-Movie" services include Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, South Bend and Gary.

Oldest bishop dies in Rome at age 101

ROME -- Archbishop Alfonso Carini, the Church's oldest bishop, died here at the age of 101. He was fully conscious until three hours before his death (Dec. 6). He joined in the prayers for the dying with those around his bed.

Archbishop Carini was secretary-emeritus of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. He was the only Father of the Sacred Vatican Council who could remember the First Vatican Council, which met when he was a boy of eight.

The story is told that when Pope Pius XII wanted to make a cardinal in 1946, the Archbishop declined, saying, "I am so old that it is not worth the expense for the vestments."

There is a painted sign on the wall of the crematorium, "Never again." But why not--what is to prevent people today from imitating the attitude of the Christian villagers of Dachau in 1939--shutting our eyes, as they shut theirs, to inhuman suffering and pain? Writing signs and building monuments are poor substitutes for an active concern for the rights and dignity of all men--now.

Delay TV series about schools

NEW YORK--The CBS-TV network has indefinitely postponed an hour-long "CBS Reports" program on Catholic schools originally scheduled for broadcast on December 18.

Arthur Morse, producer of the program, said the entire program schedule of "CBS Reports" has been revamped in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination.

Morse said a new date for a showing of the Catholic school program has not yet been set. The program is a study of the place of Catholic schools in American life and of their relationship to the Federal aid to education controversy.

Exchange posts

VATICAN CITY--Archbishop Gaetano Alibrandi, Apostolic Nuncio to Chile, and Archbishop Emano Rigbi Lambertini, Apostolic Nuncio to Lebanon, have exchanged posts.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Lesson in Venezuela

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Those who follow the South American scene were pleased and enraptured by the Venezuela elections. Here the electorate gave a very resounding "no" to Communist, Nazi and Communist threats.

I could not help but feel that the people of Venezuela are going out to vote despite the threats of the Pro-Castro forces that the voters would be shot on the streets. Makes us Americans look a little lame, when you come to think of it, for the number of votes in any given election here is often conditioned by the weather. It rained a rain of bullets

where we won't even brave a rain of water. Those who see only gloom in the South American scene are forgetting several vital factors at work. One factor is the Church which seems to be awakening from slumber and beginning to take an active part in the re-awakening of the whole continent in South America last year at what the transfusion of American blood into the stream of Catholic thinking is accomplishing. There is definitely going to be a new day, and we have reason to hope that the day may break soon enough to forestall the Communization of those lands.

Another factor to be considered is that, despite the inability of the Alliance for Progress to get off the ground so far, the people of South America, especially in the Western parts of the continent, do seem to understand our genuine interest in their welfare. The Missionaries, the Papal Volunteers and the Peace Corps are all concrete evidence to them of our wish to assist them.

President Kennedy, God rest him, as a Catholic President of a nation which they were always taught to consider as Protestant, was assuredly responsible in some measure for this increase of confidence in the good will of the United States to our Southern brother nations.

I think another factor worth considering is the improved means of communication in many of the South American countries. Papers and radio stations bring to the people a better knowledge of what is going on around the world, and with that a chance to see how Communism is failing to provide the "better life" in so many of its own lands at the very time it is making such glowing promises to them. As one Mary-

knoll Father told me, "The promises of the South American Communists are beginning to wear a little thin by now."

My own thinking is that we should use the Alliance for Progress in developmental endeavors, building roads into the interiors of the different countries thus opening up new lands for agriculture, and helping to utilize natural resources for electrical power as an incentive to industrialization. Then let the Missionaries, the Papal Volunteers and the Peace Corps carry on the personal apostolate to the people in their religious, medical and social needs.

In these ways we would be meeting promises with the type of actions which preserve for those countries their own dignity. This a helper must always do.

Top U.S. civilian medal given Pope John, J.F.K.

WASHINGTON -- The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor the President can bestow in peacetime, was conferred posthumously on Pope John XXIII in a White House ceremony.

In an unheralded action President Lyndon B. Johnson honored the late Pontiff as "a man of simple origins, of simple faith, of simple charity." He said that in his exalted office "he was constantly reminding the public of the simple pastor" and that he

Named Coadjutor

WASHINGTON--Pope Paul VI has named Bishop Joseph A. Durkin, B. to be Coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop William L. Adrian, S. of Nashville. Bishop Durkin has been serving as Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville since 1958. He is the second of three nominees of the Holy See for the position of Coadjutor of the Diocese of Nashville.

Antioch: Where The Divine Liturgies Began

Antioch merits the title of mother of many Liturgies. In this early city, Christ, surrounded by the "bread" with those eucharisties which have come through the years as a framework of song and prayer... Not too far from Antioch is the village of MACHITE BILA, SYRIA, some 150 Melchite Rite Catholic churches are said to be in the early days of the Church. They are mostly poor farm laborers. They have been trying to repair the parish church which was partly destroyed and made unusable by winter rains and flood wind. Their services are donated for the Orphan Children and they have been unable to complete the work because of their poverty. They have appealed to us for funds to buy material, a modest sum of \$1,600. We hope that enough of our readers will be able to help them. This would be a most appropriate Christmas offering to the Christ Child who gave us the wonderful gift of the Mass or Liturgy as it is usually called in the Eastern Rite churches. The parishioners will long remember their benefactors in the lovely Melchite ceremonies.

PALESTINE REFUGEES

The plight of these persons is pitiful. For sixteen years, they have had to live in camps, leaving their homes, farms and jobs. The Holy Father has given us the task of watching over them in his name. We think of a poem by Cardinal Spellman: Somewhere--the place it matters not--somewhere I saw a child, hungry and thin and his face-- Eyes in whose pupils life's rays no longer stirred, Lips that were once to kiss his tiny toes. Yet parted forever to a crust of bread.

A FOOD PACKAGE, costing \$10 will feed a child and his family for a month. Will you make this Christmas a happier one for them? \$2 will buy a family a WARM BLANKET.

THE DOCTRINE OF SIGNATURES

This curious, long-ago idea of some botanists held that God impressed a signature on many plants to show their creative powers. Thus the stalks of the ADONIS TONGUE resembled such a tongue. The plant curved the bile of adonis and other venomous creatures... Most botanists dispute this intriguing idea but there is no disputing the fact that the name of the Lord's image and signature on him... By educating a gentleman-lan--JOHN DI MARCO, for instance or a Sister-like be such as SISTER CRYSTOPHER you can bring spiritual health (grace) and often physical health to the many who do not recognize Christ's central part in restoring man to his union with God.

LILIES OF THE FIELD

We read this (fun-filled story of an itinerant Negro laborer and a very stable German refugee Mother Superior building a chapel out of dreams and prayers and everyday trust in Divine Providence. The words mirror manfully the rising theme of the story which really bursts into song and magnificence... We thought so much of the many priests in the Near and Middle East faced with the same problems... Your STRINGLESS GIFTS enables me to help them when they need it most. A MEMORIAL CHAPEL is a lovely way to remember someone. The cost: \$2,000 to \$6,000. A CHAPEL ITEM such as minuscule, elaborately-illuminated manuscript, etc., range in cost from fifty dollars to five dollars.

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'Singing Nun' set for Sullivan Show

NEW YORK--The Singing Nun, Sœur Sourire, will feature a national television program January 5.

Sœur Sourire (Sister Smilo), who received "hommages" as the nation's sunnier one hit and has sold 750,000 copies in seven weeks, will appear on a taped portion of the Ed Sullivan Show, CBS-TV (8.9 p.m., EST).

With the permission of the nun's superior, Sullivan will fly to Belgium December 28 to tape the sequel to the Dominican nuns' concert at Fiechermont.

Sœur Sourire, whose real name is Sister Luc-Gabrielle, is a Belgian Dominican nun who teaches at the University of Louvain. She writes her own words and music and accompanies herself on a guitar she calls Adele.

Holy See will aid UN refugee project

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--The Holy See has pledged \$1,000 as a "token" contribution to the 1964 program of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Twenty-eight governments pledged a total of nearly \$2 million for the program. Earlier the General Assembly extended the office's term to the end of 1963 and recommended that the program's executive committee be enlarged from 25 to 30 members. The Holy See has been a member of the executive committee since 1951.

The Holy See earlier gave the office \$10,000 for European refugees and \$5,000 to help Rwandan refugees in Tanganyika, Msgr. Flynn said.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Familiar hero

The more familiar things become in our lives, the more we take them for granted and cease to appreciate them.

On the beam

What made seven young men stand out head and shoulders over everyone else in a nationwide search for the U.S.'s first astronaut?

Air Force psychiatrist, Dr. George E. Ruff, listed three characteristics common to the astronauts.

There is nothing wrong with admitting that we are dreamers. We're supposed to be dreamers.

Most of the world's heroes manage to be forgotten.

The astronauts, by living in reality, have learned not to run to the false security of a dreamland when they meet obstacles in real life.

We all will have to admit that we do sometimes retreat into the false security of a dreamland in such situations.

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Put Christ Back into Christmas



MARY VISITS ELIZABETH

"And Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost; and she cried out with a loud voice and said: Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb..."

THE LITTLE CHRISTOPHERS' CAMPAIGN

Presented by the Indianapolis Deanery Councils of the National Council of Catholic Women, by the courtesy of...



JUNIOR CYO BAKING CONTEST CHAMPIONS—These young ladies are four of the six over-all champions in the recent Junior CYO Baking Contest.

world where he can be a Steve Canyon, Elvis Presley, or Lee Remick.

Poor logic

A policeman friend of mine says he'll never become a Catholic.

His argument sounds good, but it isn't. Let me illustrate.

Catholics are people headed for heaven. True, some are doing a pretty poor job of it.

How foolish of him to leap to such a conclusion! Is it a car's fault that a driver is reckless?

Perhaps the moral of the story is that we should be better drivers.



BROTHERS ARE CYO HOBBY SHOW WINNERS—This is a first in CYO Hobby Show annals.

Eight teams left in Quiz

The CYO Criterion Quiz Contest heads into the quarter final round Sunday, with 7 p.m. matches scheduled at four sites.

Both St. Christopher's and St. Catherine's have two teams left in the competition.

Following is the complete schedule for December 15: St. Gabriel No. 1 vs. Holy Name No. 3 at Holy Name.

After Sunday's round, contestants will take a week off for the Christmas holidays.

Plan high school space for 18,000

CLEVELAND—Archbishop Edward F. Hoban has announced a multimillion dollar campaign to provide classrooms for 18,000 high school students over the next five years.

The Bishop of Cleveland announced no goal. But it is estimated that facilities for 18,000 would cost as much as \$36 million.

Archbishop Hoban said the diocese's 39 high schools currently enroll 25,360, or 34 percent of the total potential of Catholics of high school age.

Cy Cipher

HOOTENANNY — The Hootenanny held at St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, on December 4 drew more than 250 teen-agers and adults.

DEADLINES — The entry blanks for the Cadet Girls' Volleyball and the Cadet Girls' Wrestling are due in the CYO Office by Friday, Dec. 20.

CYO Scores

Table with columns for 'BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS', 'FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS', and 'JUNIOR SENIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS'. It lists various divisions and their scores.

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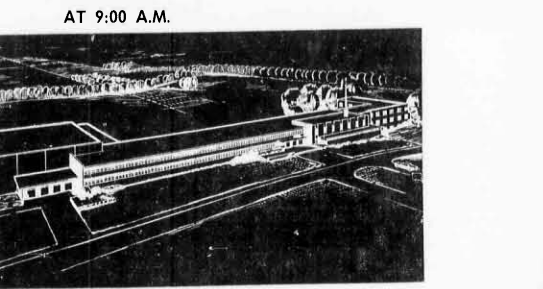
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FAMILY CLINIC

Fifteen-year-old girl asks rules for kissing

By REV. WALTER IMBORSKI
I am 15 years old and beginning to date. What I want to know is when is kissing all right and when is it wrong?

What those priests who didn't help very much had to say I would know better before to start! Was it because they didn't say what you wanted to hear that you didn't find it helpful, or because they talked about things you didn't understand? Because, you see, it makes a difference to me as to try to be worthy of your "one more chance!"

Dear Connie: The fact that you would ask our advice lets me know you are only if you had let me know

a thoughtful person, apparently anxious to do the right thing. And I also know that today it is not easy for a girl to know all the social answers when popularity with the boys seems to hinge on a casual approach to necking.

Your contemporaries may well be telling you that kissing is the least you can do. If you want me to back this up, I must disappoint you. Why? Simply because kissing may be the most you can do. It may even be more than you should do!

Let me explain. There is no magic formula to guide you in this area. There is no set number of minutes you should hold a boy's hand, or sit in a parked car, or dance—safely. There are a few basic facts you should know about this boy-girl relationship as the dates start.

Perhaps you already know the adolescent boy is not, in general, as bawdy as you think. He is going through greater turmoil, physically, through these years than he is. He is created by God in such a way that his physical reactions will be more easily triggered, even when he reaches maturity. For this reason, you and he must have a God-given responsibility to be the guardian of the morals.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that the boy is without responsibility in this area, but he is more apt to lose sight of it or to misunderstand it in his intensity. He is also quick to construct an even more rigid and pleasant evening "as a reward of everlasting love. She, on the other hand, may regard his routine handling of her as a sign of an engagement. Since this sort of thing is not easily discussed, great misunderstanding and heartache can follow.

So, what are you to do? How are you to know? Is it always wrong to kiss? Always OK? You might try thinking of a kiss of a mother, father, or valued friend of the family. This person has such a deep affection for you that he or she will never be wronged. Yet there are many people of whom you are very fond who would never think of kissing you. This is because their relationship is not deep enough.

As a first guide then is: a kiss should be meaningful, indicative of deep affection for a special person. This immediately rules out the meaningless sort which is meant only to please. That type kiss and girl who gives them out, quickly gains a reputation for being an outcast among her friends, and she becomes the "Belle of the Forest Preserves" where it's dark. However she seldom makes any headway.

Having become selective, does all kissing become right? No, for there is deep affection present between the boy and girl, a kiss can be dynamic. In this case, each one must exercise such discretion that the kiss is neither (working definition of love) so serious a temptation to sin be permitted. To guard against this, it becomes an act of love. Next you might be able to recognize those situations (fatigue, emotional movie, romantic music) which bring on a lessening of self-control.

You might also recognize those situations (fatigue, emotional movie, romantic music) which bring on a lessening of self-control. To guard against this, it becomes an act of love. Next you might be able to recognize those situations (fatigue, emotional movie, romantic music) which bring on a lessening of self-control.

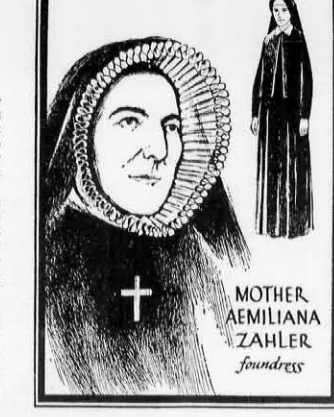
It is here I'm usually asked "What about the pleasure kissing seems so natural and so pleasurable? He made us react so pleasantly!" The answer is simple. Our whole mechanism is set up to react to this pleasure completely in marriage. It is here you find the ultimate answer to your question for kissing is always right when it is recognized as a first step in affirming love. It is always wrong when it is not.

Self-mastery in order to resist the speciousness of a public opinion led astray by tendentious propaganda, and to maintain the truth about sin and events, even in defending it.

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SISTERS OF THE THIRD ORDER OF SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI



In the vineyard
THE SISTERS OF THE THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI trace their origin back to the year 1849, when six young women, among them Billie Duerr Zahler, Tertotaries of the Third Order of St. Francis of the Diocese of Augsburg, Germany, came to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and established St. Francis of Assisi Convent, one of the first Motherhouses to be founded in that state.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM
What is a diocese?
By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.
Q. What is a diocese?
A. It is a section or portion of the universal Church, governed by a bishop.

Q. What are the priests of the Catholic Church?
A. They are assistants to the bishops in the task of bringing Christ's religious message to the world.

Q. Are priests also successors of the apostles?
A. Only when a priest is raised to the dignity of bishop does he become, in the fullest sense, a successor of the apostles.

Q. Besides being one, holy, universal, and apostolic are there other qualities about the Catholic Church which make her uniquely the religious society instituted by Christ?
A. Yes, there are other signs which indicate that the Catholic Church is identical with the group which Christ fashioned. For: 1. Exactly as Christ predicted, the Catholic Church has conferred immense religious benefits on the world.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By Rev. ROBERT W. HOVDA
kind of final preparation for the Christmas-Epiphany celebration, with references both to the historical incarnation of the Son of God and to the last things.

Dec. 15 THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT. Today's Mass paints with heavy strokes a contrast between the Advent piety of Christians and the hopelessness of man's natural situation.

Dec. 16 ST. EUSEBIUS, BISHOP, MARTYR. For the Son of Man to be with his angels in the glory of his Father (Gospel). Even the Christian's joy (First Reading) and no ground for confidence and courage (Communion Hymn).

Dec. 17 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. John the Baptist, the Advent figure of today's Mass, heralds Jesus' public ministry as the Church heralds His final coming at the end of time.

Dec. 18 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Advent figure of today's Mass, heralds Jesus' public ministry as the Church heralds His final coming at the end of time.

Dec. 19 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Advent figure of today's Mass, heralds Jesus' public ministry as the Church heralds His final coming at the end of time.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL. Sampling the Scriptures

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Some teacher or columnist or other promoter is always trying to get you teenagers, whether you are 10 or 70, to "read the Scriptures." It's a commendable plus, too, and one I'd like to add my own two cents worth of encouragement to — not just to read the Bible, but to read it intelligently, as you would any good book. Read it for its meaning, not just its words, not just the lines but between the lines, so that you see what is there specifically and what is there implicitly as well.



Even today, sin has something to do with "forbidden fruit."

Try reading the Scriptures, not as a duty, but as something you want to do, and you're in for a pleasant surprise — the sort of surprise that comes to a rational human being with the discovery of a new truth. It is utterly inconceivable that anyone could read the Scriptures and not enjoy the reading if he goes about it right. Reading is the very first thing you have to do if you're to appreciate or enjoy the Scriptures to its understanding.

On the other hand, the Bible is not a collection of moral fables, either. No, it's what is called "salvation history," the story of God's intervention in human history — a fascinating history at that and a vital one for us. Notice how the story is told in a very human way, with very human touches, because God has inspired through human beings and with human beings, not with geniuses or saints or angels.

God is, of course, the Author of Scripture, but you'll notice how the whole story unfolds comes through with his own human characteristics, his own his way of understanding his meaning. You can't fail to notice that the human writer will often tell the "what" of this story of God's intervention in human history, but you'll have to pick up the "how" of the story, however, in his own human way.

You recall, of course, that God made the universe in six days, and then rested. Here is an obvious example of the writer's human characteristics, and explaining the "how" in language understandable to his readers. The "what," or the fact is that God created the universe, and the method of doing it is relatively unimportant, the important fact being that even if the universe was created according to the then common conception, God still is Creator. A modern invention for solving this puzzle is tell us that God is the Creator of the world, even if He did the job by creating matter with the potency for solving this puzzle.

Since the biblical sin is committed, Adam and Eve are ashamed and hide. God comes looking for them. "When they heard the sound of their voice, they hid themselves from the Lord God among the trees of the garden." (Genesis 3:8). He calls out to them, and they emerge, ashamed.

The truth comes out, but Adam has an "excuse": "The woman you placed at my side gave me fruit from the tree and I ate." It is as though Adam is telling God: "It's all His fault!" "The woman you placed at my side!" Even, in her turn, blames the whole thing on the serpent.

Notice that we have here a very human illustration of the biology and psychology of sin—bringing out its nature, the tendency to blame someone else, to "excuse" ourselves, or even blaming God for making us the way we are. But no matter what the actual details of that first sin, the sacred writer is telling us that man was not created evil by God, but brought evil into the world by his

own pride and disobedience. Notice some of the other human touches here. God takes pity on man's helplessness after his sin and "The Lord God made garments of skin for Adam and his wife and clothed them." Then, looking at this helpless pair, He can't resist a most ironical remark: "Indeed! the man has become like one of us, knowing good and evil! And now perhaps he will put forth his hand and take also from the tree of life and eat, and live forever!" (Genesis 3:22).

The story of sin is much the same today—we offend an indulgent Father and make ourselves incredibly small in so doing. In next week's column we will look at a few other interesting Scriptural touches. In the meantime, sample it for yourself.

List intentions for Unity Octave

GARRISON, N.Y.—The Chair of Unity Octave, an eight-day prayer period for the reunion of the Franciscan Friars of Atonement, announced the daily intentions as follows:
Father Titus Cramy, S.A., director of the Chair of Unity Apostolate at the motherhouse here in New Hempstead, announced the daily intentions as follows:

Jan. 18, for the unity of all Christians in the Church; Jan. 19, for separated Eastern brethren; Jan. 20, for Anglicans; Jan. 21, for European Christians; Jan. 22, for American Christians; Jan. 23, for spiritual renewal of Catholics; Jan. 24, for the Jewish people; Jan. 25, for extension of the Chair in other lands.
Father Cramy said that "a holy longing for unity should sweep over the world, inspiring people of all faiths, but especially Catholics, to pray for unity."

For the blind

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Two hundred and fifty Sisters of St. Michael's Junior Legion and Massachusetts have willed their eyes to a Lions Club Eyebank. Eugene Mueskes, president of the Manchester Lions Club, received signed papers stating that after death the nuns wish their eyes to be used to help restore the eyesight of blind persons.

The Sisters of Mercy have long been interested in the Lions' program of assisting the blind and those with failing eyesight.

Radio & TV Apostolate

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FRIDAY, Dec. 13 (Tape) Fr. James Byrne, and members of St. Michael's Junior Legion.
MONDAY, Dec. 16 (Cancelled)
TUESDAY, Dec. 17 (Live) Fr. Edward Banet and members of St. Michael's Junior Legion.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18 (Tape) Msgr. Bernard Sheridan. Re-created by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention.
THURSDAY, Dec. 19 (Tape) Fr. Leo Schaffer and members of St. Mark's Legion of Mary.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The Leopard' is movie for connoisseurs only

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Luchino Visconti's film version of "The Leopard" gives as much sensual satisfaction as a good symphony, even if the viewer hasn't the vaguest notion of what's going on.

and appreciation of this vastly human work may well be doubted by "Visconti's" with minimal packaging. His achievement has been to set up a context and background in which the story is better understood.

a man in conflict with his times. But he is by habit much too violent, and no more Lampedusa's witty, compassionate prince than Teddie Roosevelt (whom, in making, he sometimes disconcertingly resembles).

is true of minor characters—the prince's pious wife, his tragically proud daughter, his Don Camillo-like Jesuit friend, the calculating mayor, the monarchist church organist (all played by capable Italians). Instead of complicated humans they are transformed into one-trait characters; their relations with each other are trite rather than stimulating.

Oddly, despite her limits as an actress, Claudia Cardinale seems perfectly cast as the voluptuous peasant (a "dressed up shepherdess") on the rise in the new society. She still has Cleopatra and Lolita-like too much in mind, but manages to be, as required, vulgar, sympathetic and absurdly beautiful.

emitted from the movie are two of the best: Father Pirrone's acute analysis of the nobility ("they have reached a stage toward which all those who are not saints are moving; that of indifference to worldly goods through surfeit"), and the prince's remarkable death scene, one of the most poetic in modern literature.

proves on Lampedusa. There is the ball, virtually a lyric poem of color and lush acres of silk, velvet, crystal and swirling humanity (Visconti inserts a madly ironic shot of Lancaster plucking at a side room filled with spittoons). There are long shots of "bare hillsides flaming yellow under the sun," and the unbearable sense of dust-cloaked heat on the summer-squalid streets. There is a lively staging of the battle of Palermo, which captures in miniature all the glory, misery and horror of war.

For "The Leopard," the public is probably in three categories: (1) those who read the 1960 best-selling masterpiece (a rare occurrence in the description by the late Giuseppe di Lampedusa); (2) those who have never read it, but would if they could; (3) those who haven't read it and couldn't care less.

"The Leopard" deals with important themes—the reaction of an honest conservative to a world turning upside down, the ingrained habit of centuries that contains the prestige of the nobles even in democracy, the ironic notion that social change is only an illusion and involves merely an exchange of power. It also has genuine religious feeling, and the beautiful daughter of a repulsive proletariat who has become the new man of power and wealth. The point: "If we want things to stay as they are, things will have to change."

Unfortunately, character complication is the one element movies find difficult to handle (cf. "Lawrence of Arabia"). It provides a pity for Visconti's acknowledged father of modern Italian cinema. Some 25 minutes were cut from the original, which won the 1963 prize at Cannes, and the English dubbing is often clumsy. But the basic defects are character flaws in the script and the acting.

Burt Lancaster, the only American in the international cast, is disappointed to read the book, seeing the film. Their perception

Those who have already enjoyed the book are likely to be disappointed; the movie is rather a simple picture compared to a rich tapestry. Director Visconti has followed the novel closely in spirit as well as in action, but dialogue, but Lampedusa's characters in the flesh are less lively and profound than they are in prose.

Most to be envied are the uninitiated who will take the time to read the book before seeing the film. Their perception

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Some suggestions for Christmas gifts

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

For what it is worth, there follows a list of books suggested for Christmas gifts, all of them having some sort of religious value or orientation.

Ludwig Bieler, "Ireland, Harbinger of the Middle Ages," (Oxford, 1959). Perhaps the greatest modern scholar of things Celtic is the author of the text, which surveys Irish art, archaeology, bookmaking, and literature from about 500 to 900 A.D.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television 8:30 a.m.—Christmas... 10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 10:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 12:00 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis...

Victor Gollancz and Barbara Greene, compilers, "God of a Hundred Names," (Doubleday, \$3.95). A collection of prayers of all faiths, including some prayerful verse, gathered by two long-time collectors of the literature of prayer, one of whom, Mrs. Greene, is a Catholic.

EVANSVILLE AREA Radio-Sunday 11:30 a.m.—Christmas... 1:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 1:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 6:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis...

Walter Ebert and George Evans, compilers, "The International Book of Christmas Carols," (Prentice-Hall, \$10.95). Well over a hundred carols in three languages: English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, and the Slavic tongues. Complete words and music with chord accompaniment for guitar, accuracy, autoharp, etc. The musical editors have insured really "singable" transcriptions. Illustrated with many fine drawings.

SALEM AREA Radio-Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 11:00 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 11:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 12:00 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis...

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Joyous Christmas Ring out very joyously You bells of Christmaside, Tell our message merrily Across the countryside, "Have A Happy Christmas, friends, Your friendship is our pride!" 83.50 per person Or, order from the complete dinner menu at menu prices. Also, celebrate the New Year with your friends at the Maroff. Special New Year's Eve Party Package Plan includes: Bountiful Smorgasbord, Imported Champagne (all you can eat and drink all evening long!), Dancing, Party Hats and Favors. Only \$15 per person Call WA 6-4571 NOW for reservations.

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Tic Tacker

HERE AND THERE—Last readers of this journal race to the telephone and complain that they failed to receive the December 27 issue, this is notice that there will be no paper on December 27. For the third year now, *The Criterion* will observe a couple of days between Christmas and New Year's Day. So, no issue between the two holidays. Correspondents, also take note. . . . The sixth grade Savio Club of St. Mary's School, Greensburg, has received its official charter from the Supreme Council of the St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club. . . . **Assumption parish**, Indianapolis, will erect a flag pole and bronze plaque on the school grounds in honor of President Kennedy. One of the first contributors to the announced plan was a Masonic neighbor. . . . "The Little Juggler," a Christmas musical by Mrs. Francis McClelland, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Shrine of the King School auditorium, Indianapolis. Directed by Sister Margaret and Sister M. Ernest, the production will feature dramatic and music students of the school, including the boys' choir and the school band. . . . The national director of the Extension Lay Volunteers will be in Indianapolis next Tuesday to present the most far-flung Jay people to serve in the home missions and in Latin America with the Papal Volunteers. Father John J. Sullivan will appear at Marian College at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Dr. Thomas P. Carney, vice president of development, production and control at Eli Lilly Co., has been nominated to serve on the board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. A member of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, Dr. Carney is a 1937 graduate of ND. . . . Father Columbus Kelly, O.S.B., who has spent the past seven years pursuing studies in Rome, will return to St. Meinrad Archabbey shortly. He will join the faculty of St. Meinrad Seminary and will direct the monastic choir. Father Columbus received a doctorate in musicology "magna cum laude" from the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED—Mrs. Alice Hoffman has a rare blood deficiency for the past four years. She has had a back blood transfusion for the past four years. The former Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women officer has received more than 600 pints of blood so far. Donations are badly needed at the present time. Anyone who would like to donate blood for her may do so at any hospital (or at the Red Cross headquarters), stipulating that the donation is for Mrs. Hoffman. If a group of persons are planning to make donations at the same time, the hospitals would appreciate an advance call.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

earners who will be forced to give up part of their wages to pay for medical care for many elderly people who can afford no care for themselves should certainly object to this King-Anderson bill.

The Kerr-Mills act, on the other hand, as a much more realistic approach and it is to be regretted that it was not passed in Indiana.

Mrs. Ray Foster
New Castle, Ind.

Party slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 22, in the school cafeteria.

Annual cantata

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Christmas program and cantata at Ladywood School is slated Friday, Dec. 13, in the school auditorium.

Candlelight Carols, an Alpine Christmas and the Wondrous Story Cantata will be featured on the program.

Name native bishop to Puerto Rico see

PONCE, P.R.—The Most Rev. Luis Aponte-Martinez, 41, the new Bishop of Ponce, is the first native to become spiritual head of a diocese in Puerto Rico.

He succeeded (Nov. 27) Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., who disclosed here that because of failing health he had resigned as Bishop of Ponce before Pope Paul VI appointed him to serve as an Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Bishop Aponte, a native of Lajas, was ordained to the priesthood on April 10, 1950. He was consecrated Bishop in 1960 and served as Auxiliary to Bishop McManus until last April when he was named Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession. He was the second Puerto Rican to become a bishop—the first was Bishop Alejandro Azimondo de la Torre, who served in South America 160 years ago.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS—The new officers of Holy Name Altar Society installed recently are Mrs. William Robertson, president; Mrs. Harry Buckel, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray Arthur, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Kidwell, Secretary and Mrs. James Robinson, treasurer.

SERVING IN BRAZIL—Father Prosper Feldhake, O.F.M., above, a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, is currently studying Portuguese language and customs in Petropolis, Brazil, prior to assignment in the Franciscan mission in Santarem, Brazil. Two other members of the Franciscan Fathers' St. Louis-Chicago Province now serving in Brazil are from Indianapolis. Frater Byron Zoder is studying theology in Petropolis, while Brother Hilary Lutz is serving in the Santarem prelate.

Pope's trip

(Continued from page 1)
although the divisions among Christians manifest themselves painfully in the Holy City itself. (But) the feeling of a common bond, of a common love which gathers everyone around Christ reveals itself. . . . in the very fact that the places mentioned by the Lord are at present the common property of Catholics, of Greek Orthodox, and of Armenian Orthodox.

"This common love can rekindle the deep desire of re-establishing the ecclesial unity conferred by the Lord. Here in Jerusalem, the one and holy Church finds her origins, on the day of the feast of Easter and on the day of Pentecost.

"The pilgrimage to Jerusalem transcends the distances of space and time to return to the beginnings and to join the Lord in prayer, in penance and spiritual renewal."

THE VATICAN Radio commentator said that it is his spirit that Pope Paul "will offer his Church to Christ, there, where Christ founded it, and will call the separated Christians to the one and holy Church, as the Lord wished."

The pilgrimage itself, said the commentator, is "an appeal to unity". He added that "the Holy Father will pray for the peace of the world and for the salvation of the whole of mankind. Here to our separated brothers, will find themselves united with us, because like us they recognize the great Christian responsibilities."

Books

(Continued from page 8)
many are in breathtaking color, of which reproductions of pages from the great Celtic manuscripts, such as the Book of Kells, are the most impressive. But everything about this book is superb.

"Lauren Ford's Christmas Book," (Dodd Mead, \$4.50). For a lovely retelling of the Christmas story, she draws heavily upon the Bible, but weaves its passages into an original narrative, the artist-author has provided some 30 illustrations, many in full color, some in black and white. A contemporary dweller herself, Miss Ford seems especially successful in bringing to life the atmosphere of the land of Our Lord's birth. This is primarily a children's book, but the grace and dignity of the illustrations will make it enjoyable by readers of all ages.

John McDonald and others, "The Origins of Angling," (Doubleday, \$10). Admittedly a rather specialized item, this has appeal to three diverse groups: fishermen, literary folk, and those interested in beautiful bookmaking. The greater part of the book offers a scholarly edition, with many notes, of a most fascinating long essay attributed to a 14th century Benedictine nun, on "The Art of Fishing With an Angle."

Whether or not Dame Juliana Berners was really the author of this predecessor-work to Walton's "Compleat Angler" is a moot question, but the work has charm and warmth of feeling for rural times. The book is beautifully illustrated with color drawings of dry-fishes and with reproductions of sketches from Dame Juliana's treatise.

Egyptians

(Continued from page 1)
the other three papers mentioned here are nationalized, asked how the Pope, as a spiritual leader and head of the State of Vatican City, could be considered "a simple pilgrim retracing the steps of Christ." It asserted that Israel had occupied its part of the Holy Land by "fire and iron."

Transfer of famed Pieta well-planned in advance

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI
VATICAN CITY—When Rome's most famous statue leaves in early April for home it has had for centuries in St. Peter's basilica, every move of its long journey from New York World's Fair will be well-planned in advance.

FROM THE moment the great weight of the Pieta is winched off its pedestal in a side chapel of St. Peter's to the moment it is hoisted in place in the Vatican Pavilion in New York, it will be handled with utmost care and guarded with utmost vigilance. Insurance on this statue of the Sorrowful Mother cradling her dead Son on her knees may reach astronomical figures, although no amount of money could compensate for its loss. Vatican authorities consider the possibility of loss extremely remote, or they would never let Michelangelo's masterpiece leave St. Peter's.

THE CHIEF engineer at St. Peter's basilica, Francesco Vaccini, has already drawn up plans for the Pieta's trip to New York. During his many years in the service of the Holy See, Vaccini has

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Brothers

(Continued from page 1)
improvements have since been made.

IN 1948, Sacred Heart Central became a diocesan institution. Since that time the diocese has built four other co-educational high schools in Indianapolis: St. Joseph, Chatham, Chartrand and Ritter (under construction) — in addition to Schulte, Terre Haute, and St. Albans Memorial, Madison. Capacity enrollment of these schools is about 5,200 students.

"This diocese also maintains and staffs the Latin School of Indianapolis, which is the wish to study for the priesthood.

Seven other Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese are owned and operated by the religious communities that staff them.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorus will combine Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with interpretive dancing for the annual Christmas Cantata.

The Cantata will initiate St. Mary's Yuletide festivities with its two performances, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14, at 8 p.m. in the Cecilian Auditorium. Miss Mary Rightwell, a member of St. Paul's parish, Greencastle, will have a dancing role on the program.

Msgr. John J. Graham, pastor of Holy Angels church, Philadelphia, as Titular Bishop of Sabrata and Auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Father Joseph T. Daley, vice-rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Philadelphia, as Titular Bishop of Barea and Auxiliary to Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg.

Father Bernard M. Kelly, spiritual director of Our Lady of Providence Seminary, Warwick Neck, R.I., as Titular Bishop of Togos and Auxiliary to Bishop Russell McVinney of Providence.

'Turkey party' set for tonight

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual "turkey party" at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, postponed from November 22, will be held tonight, Dec. 13, 7 p.m. in Lyons hall, 5433 E. Washington St.

Turkeys and other merchandise will be awarded to winners of games of chance. Refreshments and refreshments will be served. Maurice Lathrop is general chairman of the affair, which is sponsored by the parish Holy Name Society.

Newman Mothers slate luncheon

INDIANAPOLIS—The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University will hold their annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Green Room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Father William Munshower, chaplain of the Newman Club, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. David Fox is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George Steinmetz, co-chairman.

Memento

LATHAM, N.Y.—Sister Catherine Berzins found a small card as she observed her 100th birthday at the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet provincial house here November 25. The card had this message: "Good health be yours through many more years."

At the top, the card bore the presidential seal in gold and at the bottom the signature "John F. Kennedy." Sister Catherine, a native of Flint, Mich., received the card November 23, the day after President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex. She is the oldest living member of her community.

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Lay teachers now 32 pct. of U.S. grade school staffs

WASHINGTON — Lay teachers in U.S. Catholic grade schools now make up 32% of the teaching staff, a new study has disclosed. This compares with 9% ten years ago.

In five U.S. dioceses, lay teachers make up 50% or more of the elementary school teaching staff. The highest ratio in the nation is 60% found in both New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

These figures are reported by William D. Pflaum, a graduate student at the Catholic University of America, in an article in the current (November) issue of the Bulletin of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Pflaum says that in the 1962-63 school year there were 111,321 teachers in Catholic elementary schools, 35,371 of them lay teachers.

He notes that there was a drop in the number of Sisters teaching in elementary schools between 1961 and 1962.

In 1963, there were 78,158 Sister-teachers, but the next year that figure dropped to 75,741, he says.

This drop took place, he notes, even though the total number of religious teachers did not decrease. In 1962, he says, the number of Sisters totaled 172,331, as compared to 168,257 in 1963.

Pflaum said a variety of explanations have been given for the decline in the number of teachers. He described these explanations as "probably valid in some degree," but said that "the relative importance of each has not been established."

"ONE EXPLANATION," he writes, "is that more thorough training given to Sisters in recent years has slowed down the flow of new teaching Sisters from motherhouses to classrooms."

Another explanation points out that most of the Sisters professed during the past several years were born between 1924 and 1930, a period of low birth rate in the nation. Consequently, it is held that a decline in the number of newly professed Sisters was to be expected at this time.

"A third explanation states that greater numbers of Sisters have been going to the foreign missions, especially Latin America, and that greater numbers have also been engaged in social work and hospital work, teaching in high schools and serving full time with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

IN ADDITION to New Orleans and Baton Rouge, other dioceses reported to have more than 50% of the grade school teaching staff made up of lay people are: Lafayette, La., 52%; El Paso, Tex., 51%; and St. Augustine, Fla., 49%.

The diocese reported to have the lowest ratio of lay teachers is Worcester, Mass., with 7%.

Richmond parish sets recollection Sunday, Dec. 15th

RICHMOND, Ind.—Recollection for the men of Holy Family parish and guests will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the church. Father John Harold, pastor of St. Elizabeth Church, Cambridge City, will give the conferences.

St. Mary's school auditorium will be the site of the "Imple Beati" Book sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on Saturday, Dec. 28. Tickets may be obtained at the K of C clubrooms. Don Stiles is chairman.

New officers of the Knights of St. John include: Robert Stier, president; James Ingram, vice president; William Hoch, treasurer; and Gerald Irvin, secretary.

Franciscan nun dies at age 75

OLDBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Catherine Cecile Cutley, O.S.F., 75, were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here on December 4. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

A native of Rushville, Sister Catherine Cecile entered the Franciscan community in 1909. She taught music at St. Andrew's School, Richmond, from 1917 to 1924 and at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, from 1924 to 1928. She was promoted to active duty in 1925.

A sister, Sister M. Carmelita, a resident of the convent infirmary, survives.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributions and others who have supported it for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this issue:

MISS LULA EMBINGER, Selma; Mrs. W. A. KILPATRICK, Terre Haute.

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AT MENTAL HEALTH GIFT SHOP—Pupils in the 27 Marion County Catholic and public high schools have collected more than 2,900 gifts for patients at Central State, LaRue Carter and the Marion County Home to mail to their children and grandchildren. The Gift Shop has already made stops at the first two hospitals, and will open at the Marion County Home on December 14. Gifts are wrapped and mailed to all parts of the nation. The three Santa's helpers above are, left to right; Kathy Flynn, Chatard junior; Barbara Robinson, Chartrand sophomore; and Linda Whitlow, St. Agnes freshman.

Archbishop Guerry
(Continued from page 7)
most intimate thoughts, and you will not deceive Him. What He expects from you in your relationships with your brethren, is precisely what He expects from you in your relation with Himself: uprightness, impidity of soul and purity of feelings.

O Jesus, grant to all those who desire to love you in a practical way, the grace to understand that their relations with You are intimately connected with the manner in which they behave towards their brethren; and that, in their interior life, they cannot regard as foreign to their purpose, those rules imposed by the virtue of justice on all human relationships and on affairs of the most material nature. Teach them to understand that, in their interior life as in all else, they must be animated by an ardent zeal for justice. Fill their souls with Your charity, so that they may ceaselessly hunger and thirst after justice.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.

Rev. John Walsh
(Continued from page 7)
insistence of wealth, to solace and comfort the desolate, the down-trodden, the disgraced.

3. Furthermore, just as Christ founded the Catholic Church has proved herself indestructible, imperishable. Throughout nearly two thousand years of history the Church has passed through crises and disasters that would have wiped out any merely human institution. The Church has witnessed the rise and fall of mighty empires, the collapse of great nations, the passing of multitudes of other religions. Yet she remains fixed immovable like a rock in the floods of the sea.

4. Also, despite the fact that she is the oldest organized society on earth, the Catholic Church never seems to age. She appears as young, vigorous, enterprising, imaginative, and energetic today as she was centuries ago. Unlike other human groups, she does not tire and decay, which proves that she must be drawing her life from some hidden source beyond this world.

5. Moreover, although the Catholic Church has been most vocal throughout twenty centuries of religious argument and dispute with hundreds of adversaries, it is impossible to discover a faltering or a contradiction in her official religious teachings. She has never approved any doctrine which was immoral or absurd. She has never authoritatively condemned an idea which was later proved to be correct and hence always claimed to be infallible, final.

The Catholic Church has incapable of making a mistake in her religious and ethical teaching, and this claim is confirmed by history, for she has never had to retract a single fragment of her official doctrine. This absence of error in a society of human beings is clearly miraculous and must be due to the special protection of God, since man left to themselves would inevitably have made some mistakes.

6. In fact this very claim to infallibility is a final and conclusive sign that of all the churches she alone is truly the religious society which Christ founded. For He promised to be with the apostles and their successors until the end of time, to guard them from ever proposing anything false or immoral. The true church of Christ, then, must be aware that it is infallible and must state the fact publicly. Alone of all the churches, however, the Catholic Church has always been absolutely sure of herself, totally certain that in teaching Christ's doctrine she cannot make a mistake; and she has never hesitated to voice that claim before all the world.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J. Copyright 1959 by Western College. Published by Benziger and Company, Inc.

Terre Haute D-I to hold dinner
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Our Lady of Providence Circle, No. 269, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their Christmas dinner at the Eateria Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A gift box for the St. Elizabeth Nursery Home will be filled at this event. There will also be a gift exchange.

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Marian College sets annual 'science day' for high schools
The American Chemical Society Affiliate Chapter of Marian College has set Sunday, Dec. 15, as the date for the third annual "High School Science Day."

More than 120 high school students and their science teachers, representing 17 high schools, will be the guests of Marian College from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Science teachers and students from all high schools are invited and encouraged to participate.

Activities for the afternoon include a tour and inspection of the Marian College science building, its several laboratories, including radiological, physical chemistry, organic, inorganic and analytical chemistry.

Sister Mary Ross, O.S.P., Ph.D., head of the chemistry department, said there would also be a special program featuring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bessley, of Cedar Grove, Ind. They will give an illustrated lecture on Indiana wild flowers and birds with their original color photography slides which are the result of 40 years' study and observation.

Buffet scheduled at Cathedral High
INDIANAPOLIS — Cathedral High School will hold a Christmas Buffet on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the school. The affair is sponsored annually by the Junior parents.

The "Pop" band, under the direction of Brother Eugene Wiesemberger, CSC, will entertain. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Prytz, chairman, are Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deiter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maguire.

3d Order to meet
NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in St. Mary's Church. A business meeting will follow in the school. All members are urged to be present.

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MAJOR DISAPPOINTMENT

Why Chapters IV and V were not put to council vote

By Rev. Edward Duff, S.J.

VATICAN CITY—The Catholic bishops of the world, gathered in the 2nd Ecumenical Council in the history of the Church, were not able to vote to condemn anti-Semitism nor to ratify in effect the declaration of Pope John XXIII's last encyclical, Paeam in Terris. Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly.

The second session of Vatican Council II closed without the expected and promised vote which would have accepted or rejected chapters IV and V of the schema on ecumenism as a basis for further discussion.

Who there was no vote is the question everyone in Rome is asking. There are no clear answers. Probably, the responsibility for the decision falls on the managers of the council.

Apart from the probably pro forma protests of the Oriental patriarchs whose backs are disadvantaged minorities living under Arab governments dedicated to the destruction of the State of Israel, there was no discoverable opposition in Rome to chapter IV, the five paragraph decree recognizing the role of the Jews in salvation history and repudiating on clear theological grounds "hatred and persecution of Jews whether occurring in our times or in earlier centuries."

It was then reluctance to face up to the issue of religious freedom at this time that accounts for the absence of the preliminary vote of general tentative acceptance of the text of chapters IV and V. And yet not a single speaker in two weeks of discussion of the schema directly attacked the idea of religious freedom for all men.

ON MONDAY, Dec. 2, the last working day of the session, Cardinal Augustin Bea, looking more than his 82 years, was given the floor. He regretted that he was not permitted to do so to have at least a foretaste of the final two chapters of the schema. It was lack of time "and no other reason," the cardinal twice repeated, which prevented a discussion.

But what His Eminence made no effort to explain was the failure to take a preliminary vote of assent, one which would have established the text as in general expressing the sentiments of the council and assigning it to the undisputed jurisdiction of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and thus beyond the reach of any maneuvers of the Coordinating Commission based possibly by suggestions to relegate the themes of anti-Semitism and religious liberty to the waste basket of Schema 17 treating of "The Presence of the Church in the World."

"What is put off is not put away" was Cardinal Bea's assurance as he earnestly asked for written comments to improve and strengthen the entire schema on ecumenism.

The American bishops returned home "disappointed" at the outcome. As expressed at the meeting of the U.S. bishops' press panel, the word seemed to be the "American" issue.

It was then reluctance to face up to the issue of religious freedom at this time that accounts for the absence of the preliminary vote of general tentative acceptance of the text of chapters IV and V. And yet not a single speaker in two weeks of discussion of the schema directly attacked the idea of religious freedom for all men.

agents of the council, notwithstanding many efforts to block the passage of them.

IN THE WAKE of such general "disappointment" a review of the events of the last two weeks of the second session of the council is in order.

The five-chapter schema "The Presence of the Church in the World" was presented to the bishops on Monday, Nov. 18, by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani as chairman of the Commission on the Oriental Churches, which had collaborated in the drafting of the document, a fusion of three documents prepared for the first session. On the Friday evening before there had been a meeting with Pope Paul VI of what has been called a minor council, the 12 cardinals of the Presidium, the four moderators, the Coordinating Commission and the Secretariat, presumably to discuss the final work of the session.

Following Cardinal Cicognani's speech, the first three chapters were introduced and approved by Archbishop Joseph M. Martin of Rheims. The next day Cardinal Bea presented chapter IV. On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Cardinal Bea presented chapter V. The schema as a whole and explicitly urged the inclusion of chapters IV and V in the final text of the council. The schema was taken on the general acceptability of the first three chapters of the schema. The response was a thundering affirmative, 1,366 to 86.

On November 21 when the material of the schema was divided into separate votes, the secretary of the council, Archbishop Pericle Felici, gave public assurance that chapters IV and V would also be proposed for general acceptance in a few days, his Latin phrase being: "in proxima diebus." Although doubt existed about the result of this dividing a schema for separate voting the rules covering the point are not clear and although there is no precedent in the council for such a move, the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity accepted a similar arrangement. It is understood that the leadership of the American hierarchy was given a like promise.

As the second week of discussion on the schema moved along decidedly unexcitingly, attention was focused on chapters IV and V. It became the chief topic at the U.S. press panel each afternoon. The word "filibuster" was heard.

Its justification was the official English communiqué of the council which, on November 28, announced: "After seven speakers had addressed the general congregation, Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich, Germany, as moderator, announced that in his opinion the moderators should discuss the schema on ecumenism had been sufficiently prolonged. His Eminence observed that the judgment was based on the repetitions, additions and meditations which have characterized recent discourses from the floor. By a standing vote the council Fathers signified their concurrence in the judgment of the moderators."

Nevertheless, the following day the floor was given to 15 more speakers to continue the same theme, one of them, Indian Bishop Eugene D'Souza, having the grace to withdraw.

Writing From Rome on Thursday, Nov. 28, a correspondent of La Croix, Paris Catholic daily, predicted that although there was no time left for public discussions of the themes, there would be a vote on the acceptance of chapters IV and V. According to his information, the vote would be preceded by summary speeches pro and contra the material as was done before the vote to include the schema on the Blessed Virgin Mary in that of the Church, Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., it was understood, was to be the spokesman for the case for and in religious liberty.

According to the same sources, a Spanish bishop was heard, sought, presumably by the moderators, to argue its importance. On Friday, Nov. 29, Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City, Mo., argued in the council that counts as well as a sense of reality demanded that Protestant denominations be accorded the title of "Churches." He added a vital postscript as he concluded his remarks: "Everyone is expecting a vote on the acceptance of Chapters IV and V as a basis for discussion, even though time will prevent them from being fully presented on the floor. There is no reason why a vote could not be taken even today."

The vote was not taken that day nor on the following Monday when the report on the schema on the part of the apostolate was presented after Cardinal Bea's speech, nor

on Tuesday which was given over to a celebration of the Fourth Centenary of the Council of Trent, an observance that was seemingly arranged belatedly.

Why were the condemnation of anti-Semitism and the espousal of religious freedom put off to next year? That there was no time remaining to discuss these themes is evident. But why no vote on the texts presented to the council?

The managers of the council showed an ability to obtain a vote when they wanted one. Despite well-publicized second thoughts on the part of the bishops, the schema on mass communications, media, a dreary compendium of moralizing exhortations, was scheduled for vote on Monday, Nov. 25. Its acceptance was desired by the managers as evidence of something achieved during the session, innocuous though they deemed it to be.

That morning in St. Peter's Square copies of broadsheet marked "Urgente," asking for the rejection of the schema as "damaging the reputation of the council," were distributed to the bishops as they descended from their buses to enter the basilica. The paper was signed by 23 bishops of 15 countries from every continent except North America. Suddenly, Archbishop Felici, secretary of the council, appeared and endeavored to seize the papers from the distributors.

The official English communiqué of that day reports: "Some minutes later His Eminence Cardinal Eugenio Tisserant, chairman of the council presidents, took the floor to inform the assembly that, this morning, at the entrance to the basilica, printed sheets had been distributed with the signatures of a certain number of council Fathers expressing disapproval of the text of the Schema on the Media of Social Communication and urging other members of the council to vote against it."

"Cardinal Tisserant stated that such procedure was to be most vigorously deplored, inasmuch as the document in question, in its component parts, had already been approved by much more than the required two-thirds majority. His Eminence stated that the members of the council presidency as well as the cardinal moderators regarded the distribution of these sheets as an attack on the freedom of vote of the council Fathers and as an act unworthy of an Ecumenical Council."

The cardinals' indignation was somewhat selective. There was no similar protest against the distribution of the same sheet of a manifesto, signed by Ukrainian bishops, against the inclusion of the material on the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Schema on the Church. Nor, much more serious, against the distribution of the council hall itself and on the desks of the bishops on Monday, Dec. 2, of a 12-page Latin document attacking the text on religious freedom.

Unfortunately, Cardinal Ritter's speech in the council on November 18, denouncing the text on religious liberty as marking "the end of the Counter Reformation" and deeming it the premise of the entire ecumenical enterprise, was renumbered as calling for marking Chapter V the prologue of the schema, thus destroying its structure as presented. The cardinal's words were thus interpreted in the official German communiqué in L'Avenir d'aujourd'hui of Bologna, a paper considered to represent the views of Cardinal Giuseppe Lerario and distributed free to the bishops in their hotels, and by the influential Henri Fesquet in Le Monde of Paris.

IN THE ABSENCE of any public explanation for the failure to have a vote in the council on the general acceptability of the text on anti-Semitism and on religious freedom, one is forced to speculate, repeating what are obvious rumors.

The most common rumor has it that influential political forces in Italy believe that Paeam in Terris was in good measure responsible for the increase of the Communist vote in the last election and that, since the chapter on religious freedom is largely an elaboration of the doctrine of that encyclical, its acceptance would have damaging political consequences in Italy.

A version of this story claims that Italian financial interests have warned that the success of progressive forces in the council is shaking the stability of the Italian economy and encouraging the flight of the lira abroad. Attribution at the same spot of a manifesto, signed by Ukrainian bishops, against the inclusion of the material on the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Schema on the Church. Nor, much more serious, against the distribution of the council hall itself and on the desks of the bishops on Monday, Dec. 2, of a 12-page Latin document attacking the text on religious freedom.

Some Spanish and Italian Bishops indicated that they found religious liberty something of a new idea and did not want to be rushed into a discussion of it. They seem not to have heard of Article 17 of the U.S. Universal Declaration of Human Rights, voted by the world community on December 10, 1948, a document which their governments presumably endorse.

FOR ALL OF His sincere admiration and affection for the United States, where he spent nearly three decades of his life as Apostolic Delegate, Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State to Pope Paul VI, is said to have entertained fears that a debate

on religious freedom would divide the council, produce negative (but unnamed) votes that would scandalize public opinion.

His judgment, if such it was, may be sound. It takes time for ideas to percolate and to permeate. In the end, truth does prevail. Thus, it is pointed out that last year's suggestions of changes in the liturgy, especially of the introduction of modern languages into the text of the Mass, met entrenched and inflexible resistance. This year far-reaching changes were adopted with near unanimity and with enthusiasm. Next fall, it is to be hoped, a similar conversion will be noted regarding religious freedom for all.

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MEMORABLE SOUVENIR—The day after the funeral of President John F. Kennedy will long be remembered by Kenneth J. Kriech, 12, a seventh grader at St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis. That was the day he received an autographed photo of the President and a letter from the President's personal secretary in response to a letter Kenneth had written. As an English class project, Kenneth was asked to write to a person whom he admired. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kriech. (Staff photo)

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Ask a Catholic school boy or girl to give you a "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" sticker to display in the rear window of your auto. He will, gladly, as long as his supply lasts.

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