

secret consistory at which he was elevated by Pope John XXIII to the Sacred College of Cardinals. The word was contained in a formal document called a "biglietto." The document was read by Bishop John P. Cody of Kansas City-St. Joseph, a Suffragan See of St. Louis.



GREETING THE CARDINAL—Many of Cardinal Ritter's close friends and relatives attended the ceremonies marking his elevation. At the far left is Sister Andrea, former administrator of Si, Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, Others in the photo are relatives of the Sistantor of Si, Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, Others in the photo are relatives of the Cardinal. Front row, left to right, after Sister Andrea: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipps, Mrs. Carl Ritter, and Dr. Frank Ritter. Second row, left to right; Mrs. E. E. Beisel, Mr. E. E. Beisel, Mr. E. E. Beisel, Mr. E. E. Beisel, Mrs. E. E. Beisel, Mrs. E. E. Beisel, Mrs. E. E. Beisel, Mrs. E.



BESTOWING THE BIRETTA—His Holiness Pope John XXIII is shown above as he bestowed the scarlet biretta on Cardinal Ritter at the semi-public consistory held on January 18. The broad-birimmed red hat, which is a special symbol of the cardinalatial dignity, was presented by the Holy Father in a public consistory in 57. Peter's Basilica on the following day. Almost 200 persons accompanied the Cardinal to Rome, including a large contingent from the Archdicese of Indianapolis. Thousands of people crowded the 51. Louis airport to greet the new Cardinal on his arrival late Tuesday night, despite freezing temperatures.

# Liturgy Day is slated at St. Meinrad

cal Commission.
votive Mass of Christ the
phyriest will be celebrated by
her Albert Ajamie, chairman
the Archdiocesan Liturgical
umission, at 11:15 a.m. Father
ert Minton will serve as
illist and Father Richard
eller, S.T.L., as commentator.

#### Castro vents ire against clergy

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro issued a new broadside against "henchmen in cassocks" and charged that "fascist" priests have "converted assassination into a virtue."

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The Premier denounced Spanish rivers and privest, who form a majority of privests, who form a majority of privests, who form a majority of volume to the privests and the privests and the properties of the privests and the properties of the privest and the



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 27, 1961

#### 'DISCRIMINATORY'

# N. Y. Cardinal scores school aid suggestion

NEW YORK—Millions of parents would be called upon to surrender freedom of mind and religion to share in the Federal aid to education program suggested to President Kennedy, Cardinal Franceis Spellman charged here.

The Archbishop of New York assailed a Kennedy task force's proposal for \$5.8 billion in Federal assistance exclusively to public grade and high schools as a discriminatory program that Congress would not enact.

"Such legislation would discriminate against a multifude congress would not enact."

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# Chicago prelate issues statement on integration

His instructions were given in history-making policy statement tt a clergy conference last Sep-ember.

published.

It is the most sweeping and detailed pronouncement on racial integration ever issued by the head of the more than two million-member Chicago archdiocese.

THE ARCHDIOCESE, eyering Cook and Lake counties, is the most populous one in the country. The Cardinal asked his priests or assume that all our Cathina and the control of the control of

The Archbishop of Chicago noted that a "Negro apostolate" has been carried on here for 70 years by many missionaries and priests of religious orders. However much more needs to be done today by all the clergy of the archdiocese, he added.

of the archidorese, he added.

IN CALLING for integration of Negroes "into the complete life of the Church," Cardinal Meyer was pointed by specific.

"This obviously means," he said, "that every Catholic child said, "that every Catholic child said, "that every Catholic child said," that every Catholic child on all the levels of our seademic training, elementary and secondary, as well as the higher levels," as well as the higher levels," as well as the higher levels, "that Catholic Negro boys and grist should be accepted in Cardinal Meyer commended archidocesan school authorities for their cooperation with our efforts to establish a pattern of integration which has taught and will teach our young people lexing lessons of justice and charley."

NEW YORK—The Inter-Ameri-an Press Association's executive committee has protested seizure of the Cuban Catholic magazine

President Kennedy has not indicated what disposition his administration will make of the task force's proposal. However, he went on record during the presidential campaign as opposed to 'unconstitutional aid to parochial schools.'

Deservity of the Continuous and that in view of the communist threat and view of the continuous of the continuous

Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Indiana's first native-born Prince of the Church, has never forgotten the Archdio-

cese of Indianapolis.

Again and again, while in
Rome for the sacred consistories
at which he was formally elevated, the former Archibished
of Indianapolis made fond reference
to the See in which he was educated and where he spent so
many years of his priestly and
episcopal life. Two pastors elevated to Domestic Prelate

Magr. Herry J. Hernam, archdiotesan reaturer is rent ing in DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, after becoming sick on the return trip from Rome. A member of the Indianapolis delegation of Cerpy and friends who attended the ceremonics honoring Gardinal Ritter, Magr. Hermann showed evident signs authorities in St. Louis recommended that he remain four or five days for a checkup before returning to Indianapolis.

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Joseph Chartrand, ms samuy predecessor.

IN ACCEPTING his fittlar elureh of St. Alphonsus Ligouri, Cardinal Ritter stated that he church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri, Cardinal Ritter stated that he considered the dignity bestowed upon him by Pope John not so much a personal tribute as "recognition of the magnificence in St. Louis, with which in God's Providences of Indianapolis and St. Louis, with which in God's Providence I have been so closely associated."

In a special statement for The Criterion, Cardinal Ritter said:

"I am kelmy aware that in honoring me the Holy Father has undianapolis, where I was born and educated and where I served as priest and when you have been a special control of the control

#### Dr. Tom Dooley mourned at ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley was lauded here for his "spirit of selflessness and Christ-like charity which has earned the admiration of peoples throughout the world."

throughout the woru.

"His death is indeed a loss for our nation," declared Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Poolog was a 1948 graduate

Dr. Dooley was a 1948 graduate of Notre Dame. The famed "jungle doctor" of Laos died on January 18 in New York of cancer the day after his 34th birthday.

Mr. Irving Levine will be the principal speaker at the Legis-lative Workshop sponsored by the Catholic Interretail Council workshop will be held at Cathe-dral High School, 1416 N. Mer-dian St., from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Panel members include Mrs. Osma Spurlock, Mr. Ed Brad-ley, and Mrs. Jessis Jacobs.

# Cardinal Ritter pays warm RITERION tribute to the Archdiocese Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, years. The clergy and the faith. Ritter presented to Pope John in the English but that unfo

MSGR. HICKEY

Two pastors of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were signally quet to the Grand Hotel in Rome following the consistory at which Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter was created a Cardinal.

After the banquet Cardinal Ritter announced the names of a number of priests of his own Archdiocese who are the control of the

ural under the Inture Cardinal.

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the concurrence of Archibishop
Schulte, to elevate the two undiampholic that the two understanding the concurrence of the contangular control of the concurrence of the contangular cappeasion of his personal love and devotion for the
people of the Archdiocese of
Indiampolis.

Cardinal Ritter has promised.

Racial workshop

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MSGR. JANSEN

to preside at the investiture of Monsignors Jansen and Hickey. At that time the Archdiocese is planning a reception in his honor.

SEIZHG ON Cardinal Ritter's use of the phrane "one fold and en shepherd." the Pone developed the them. He emphasized that the people assembled with him in the Consistorial Hall formed a family.

"The words sheep and shepherd best explain the concept of a family. Church is a true family and its principal shepherd is the Lord. Then comes His Viear, the Lord. Then comes His Viear, the Lord. Then comes His Viear, the Coving of the Covin

part of this Christian fold."

Pope John commented on the speed with which the party had flown to Rome.

"I know your trip required only eight hours, a magnifeent thing," he said, remarking that he had heard that the fight might be some day cut to a mere two hours.

Jokingly he added what he might make the trip then. "If I do not come, certainly my successors who will be younger than I will come."

#### Vatican City daily praises inaugural speech by Kennedy

VATICAN CITY—L'Osservatore Romano has praised the inaugural address of President John F. Kennedy for facing world prob-lems realistically and hopefully.

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Editor Raimondo Manzini of the
Vatican City daily said in an editorial that no enlightened man
can deny this sympathy and encouragement to the new U.S.

President.

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President.

The third President Kennedy's speech echoef the affirmation of man's spiritual nature and
equality which is found in the
Declaration of Independence. He
did so, the editorial continued,
"with eloquent strength, as a
reminder of the unchangeable
wants to be faithful to fits true
goal."

The paper particularly praised
passages in the speech dealing
with the problems of peace, disarmanent and the United Na"The message received from
the U.S. sounds timely . . . and
like an invitation to look high and
far for a reexamination of the
responsibilities of these serious
times, in which each person is
involved in the religious conviceverywhere he the executors of
the designs of God on earth."

Course a panoutneed. boys, Terre Haute.

In 1938 he was named pastor of St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County, Four years later he became Administrator of old St. Joseph parish, appointed Administrator of St. Mary's parpointed Administrator of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, in 1949. He became pastor there and Dean of the New Albany Deanery in 1955.

Among other offices held by Msgr. Jansen was that of Judge of the Architocesan Tribunal, to which he was appointed in 1947.

MSGR. HICKEY is a nalive of

#### Course announced for the engaged

Illustration from the jacket design of "The Iron Brigade."

#### BY HOOSIER AUTHOR

### The Iron Brigade—from the Midwest

THE IRON BRIGADE, a military

Although the Revolution was the most significant event in the history of this United States, it can be said the Civil War was the most extensive and left the deep-est impression on the people's memory and imagnation. This is reflected, for example, in the

Editor's Note-The author of "The Iron Brigade" is a member of St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis.

really enronous amount of pub-lished material on the Civil War; letters; memoris; biographies; analyses of the strategies and latcites of campaigns; surveys of the social, political, economic and spiritizal effects. One result of all this public-best material is the virtual impossi-bility of finding a new aspect to discuss. Another is that, whether new or not, no aspect can be dis-cussed acceptably by an author-without the most extensive kind of preparatory scholarship. In his

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ing the history, Mr. Nolan reveals - sents the sequence of events in an scholar in this field, accomplished

and without pretense.

The brigade came into existence in October, 1861, six months after the attack on Fort Sunter.

The treatment of the treatment of the strength of the st mane, The "from" Brigade. The med of three reclamatis from Wisconsin, our from Michigan and one from Michigan and one from Michigan and from the medical and from the from the

Confusion is the common enar-acteristic of all battles, especially if they are hard lought battles of the confusion of the confusion is almost as common a characteristic of all descriptions of battles. Mr. Nodar's hattle descriptions, however, seem to be more comprehensible than usual, the to his obvious mastery of the factual detail, and his vivid im-agination of the whole. He pre-application of the confusion of the confusion of the agination of the whole. He pre-

to vacancies as field-officers, or minor incidents of camp-life, Mr. Nelan shows how really well and entertainingly he can write when not overpressed with the factual details of battle. details of battle.

Appendices, notes, hiblography
and index occupy 129 pages, about
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attraction for the student who an
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attraction for the student who valuable addition to Civil War
scholarship.
Mr. Nolan line in battle. MUSIC CO.

Mr. Nolan lives in Indianapolis. Mr. Nolan lives in Indianapolis, where he practices as a lawyer. Two of his ancestors, a maternal great-granufather and a paternal great-granufather and a paternal greatwar as volunteers in Indiana regiments. His father was addiction to the collection of information about the Civil War and first passed on the addiction to the paternal properties of the properties of the

orderly manner.

A captious reader, mayhap a lazy one, might sometimes feel that Mr. Nolan's wide knowledge of his subject leads to a writing defect. The text seems at times to be overloaded with information, leaving a turgat impression in spite of clear, simple language and sound sentence-construction.

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and sound sentence-construction.
"No stragglers" was the proud-claim of General Gibbon, then commander of the Iron Brigade, when the new order of the Iron Brigade, when the construction is after treader needs to have this motto in mind as he follows the brigade through Brawner Farm, Second Bull Run, South Mountain and Antietam.



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# Catholics played major role in War Between the States

The regiment, preponder-antly Catholic, was poised for one of the bloodlest hat-tles in history. Its chaplain, a priest, raised his hand above the men in general absolu-tion.

and priest, Trilised His hands and the set of the priest hands and the set of the priest hands and the set of the priest hands hands and the set of the priest hands hands and the priest hands hands and the priest, the chief of chaplains, was also prisone with the men to whom he ministered.

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These are not incidents of World War I or II. They took was also prisone of the priest of t

OF THE THEN 43 U.S. archibishops and bishops, three-fourths lived in Union territory. A survey of the Catholic newspaper files from 1881 to 1883 shows man speeches and letters of the They mainly urged both priests and people to prayer and penance,

ance.

The hierarchy cooperated with
the President and civil authorities
when proclamations were issued
by them designating days of

when proclamating days of proceedings of the proclamating proceedings of the proclamating to Areibistop John Hughes of New York said: "We cannot refrain from deploring the terrible civil war waging amongst you, not do We cease imploring God to grant you peace." The same Pouliff worde identical lotters on October 18, 1882 to Archibistop Hughes of New York and Archibistop John Odlin of New Orleans urging them to "arouse your clergy and people to fervent prayers," and to do "all in your power to bring the war to an end, Let no occasion pass to reconcile

nation as civil war."

At the opening of the Civil War
there was but one priest for every
1,300 Catholics. Consequently the
number who were able to serve
as full time chaplains was small.
But their evotion and patriotism
ministrations, the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the
Falli issued a letter on Pebruary
15, 1862, giving to all Catholic
chaplains in the North and South
duration of the war.

duration of the war.

CIVIL WAR chaplains were appointed by the President upon the recommendation of bishops and religious superiors. They had the rank of captain of the cavalry and were paid \$100 per month, with two rations per day while on duty. The records of the cavalry and were paid \$100 per some \$0.1 thous and \$20 conjectured to \$100 per section \$1.00 per section

dissertation in 1929.

Five of these chaplains be-came bishops of U.S. diocess, Union Chaplains John Iraland of St. Paul. Minn, and Lawrence S. McMahon of Massachusetts and Confederate Chaplains Dominic Manucy, of Mobile; Anthony D. Pellicier of San An-tonio and Francis X. Leray, of Natchez.

tonio and Francis X. Lerzy, of Natcher.

Probably the most noted of the Union chaplains was Notre Dame University's Father William Corby, C.S.C., who served with the 88th New York Infanty Green Company of the Corby Corb, who served with the Still New York Infanty Green Corb, who was not the Corb, which was not the Corb, who was not the Corb, when the Corb, who was not the Corb, which was not the Corb, who was not the Corb, which was n

pitals for the wounded.
On the Conferedate side, Eather
Peter Whelan, served as chaphains.
He was taken prisoner at Fort
Pulaski, Georgia, April 11, 1822.
Father Emmeran Bliemel, O.S.P.
a, served with the 10th Tennessee
Regiment and was killed on August 31, 1861 at the battle of Jonesbrough, while hearing the confession of a dying soldier.

NA ADDITION to the duly ap-

IN ADDITION to the duly ap-pointed chaptains there were many "unofficial" ones, Among these was Father Abram Ryan, poet-priest of the South, who

# Virginia. When the Civil War broke out, there was no organized nurse corps. The only trained corps of each of the corps of the condition of the communities throughout the nation. They were volunteers and served without pay, under the direct charge of the Surgeon General of the United States. "They condition of the condition of the imprishment of the condition of the imprishment of the condition of the imprishment of the condition of the condit

Their names and the story of their devotion and patriotism are preserved in Ellen Ryan Jolly's volume, "Nuns of the Battlefield," published in 1927. Several of these ministering angels died during the war and received a soldier's burial.

received a soldier's burial.

Among the Catholic generals who distinguished themselves in Among the Catholic generals who distinguished themselves in Sheridan, James Shields, William S. Roscerans, Thomas F. Meagher, Henry J. Hunt, John W. Kearney, Edward O. C. Ord, Michael Corvoran, James A. Hardie, John Nevton, Patrick R. Hardie, John Nevton, Patrick R. Hardie, John Nevton, Patrick R. Martin T. McNahon, In the Naw were Admirals Daniel Ammen and Augustus H. Küty. Common and Shardier Sander, Commonders John C. The Commonder H. Ward, who was the first federal naval officer killed in action, June 27, 1881.

erals Peter G. T. Beauregard, Patrick R. Cleburne, William L. Cabell, William J. Hardee, Lawrence O'Brien Branch, William H. Carroll, Paul J. Semmes and others. Gen. James W. Longsteet became a Catholic after the control of the Carroll, Paul J. Semmes of the Nay in Jefferson Davis' cabinet. Commander Rapha et al. Commander Rapha et al. Commander or destroyed 69 Union to the Carroll of the Carr

pission F. S. Chatari or Indian-polish. stipiomatic field Archi-lions John Highes of New York, was sent by President Lincoln's Secretary of State, William II. Seward, on a successful mission to the Court of Napoleon III, to issuade France from recognizing the Confederacy. Visiting elsewhere through Europe he lead where through Europe he leading to the pathy for the North. In 1862, pathy for the North. In 1862, pathy and the North Court of Spain was sent to that country on a similar mission, and with equal success.

similar mission, and with equal success.

Among those laboring overseas success.

Among those laboring overseas for the Southern cause was Father John Bannon, of St. Louis, Mo., relieved of his duties as a chaplain on September 3. 1863 and sent overseas as Confederate Commissioner to Ireland. White there he suggested enlisting the Southern Confederate Commissioner to the Catholic countries of Europe.

Consequently, in the spring of B64, President Jufferson Davis appointed Bishop Patrick N. Jaych of Charleston, S.C., as Confederate Commissioner to the Papal States, to moid public opinion abroad. Ee was instructed to press for recognition of the

tions as might prove fruitful.

He had frequent interviews with
Papal Secretary of State, Car-

The Civil War ended in April, 1865. Though Catholics had fought Catholics, and bishops had disagreed with their fellow bishops over the principles involved, there emerged a remarkable display of religious unity.

unity.

Less than a year later, on February 16, 1806, Pope Plus IX, granted a petition of the bishops and appointed Archbishop Martin and appointed Archbishop Martin Delegate to convolte and possible over the Second Plenary Conneil of Ballimore, October 7 to 21, 1866, Seven archbishops and 38 bishops assembled.

One commentate.

bishops assembled.

One commentary observed that the Church "walked forth before the eyes of the nation, clothed in a part of the matter of the matter of the matter of the commentary of the commentary of the commentary of the council of the council to outside of Rome since the Council of Trent."

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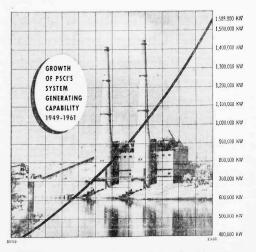
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# Recall work of Sisters at Civil War hospital

WASHINGTON — A century-old photograph of some of the 28 Daughters of Charriy of St. Vin-cent de Paul who staffed the Lincoln Military Hospital here during the Civil War is on exhibit at the National Library of Medi-

The photograph is another evi-dence of the extent to which the Sisters of Charity served in this

Editor's Note—At least two religious communities in Indienging the India of the I

observed.

Records disclose that some 571
nuns of 12 religious communities
cared for the sick and wounded
during the war. Of these, at least
230 were Sisters of Charity. The
nuns attended both Union and
Confederate troops in military
hospitals, prisons, and emergency
aid stations near hattlefields.

visited the hospital and that Mrs. Lincoln brought the patients deli-cacies from the White House pantries.

Records state that the hospital was located on Fiftcenth Street, about a mile southeast of the Capitol. From its opening in De-cember, 1802, until it was closed in August, 1806, more than 22,000 of in the hospital's 20 wards in branch barracks and tents. The Sisters who served at the

ed in the hospital's 20 wards in branch barracks and tents.

The Sisters who served at the hospital neither asked for nor received any compensation.

The U.S. Army Surricon General Compensation of the United States of the Compensation of the U.S. Army Surricon General Compensation of the Lincoln hospital said: "Twenty-eight Sisters of Charity were on duty and I must bear cidence to their efficiency and superiority as nurses. The extra cidence to their efficiency and superiority as nurses. The extra did kitchen is under the care of the kitchen is under the care of the superior to each ward. They daminister medicine, diet and stimulants under the orders of a ward surgeon and are responsible to him alone. They have been superior of the respected by the control of the compensation of the compensatio

board of directors of Providence Hospital, PROVIDENCE Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, was founded in 1801, Two of the mans who were members of the hospital—Sisters Alphonsa Greedl and Mary Clothida O'Neill, Two other nurs who later filled the office of superior of Providence also served at Line 1811. Two other nurs who later filled the rice Duffys.

Of all hospitals established in Mashington during the Civil War. Providence is the only general many years it was located in the southeast section of the city, not far from the U.S. Capital building. It is now housed in modern quarters in the northeast section, eart the National Shrime of the Imaculate Conception and the Catholic University of America.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# Bishop defends priest in sit-in demonstration

demonstration here.

Earlier a disorderly conduct
complaint against the Rev. Robert G. McDole, assistant pastor of
Corpus Christi Church, was dismissed by Municipal Judge Hillis
Sanford. The priest was among
nine persons arrested during a
demonstration seeking to end
racial segregation in a local cafeteria.

The other eight demonstrators, four whites and four Negroes, are scheduled for trial in late Janu-

bishops opposing segregation.

THE CLERGY'S duly, continued the prelate, is to preach, teach and form the consciences of the continued the prelate, is to preach, teach and form the consciences of plications, and the responsibility of the laity is to see that the teachings are translated into evice and social relations.

'In isolated and exceptional instances, and in the absence of sufficient lay activity, the clergy may take direct action in these matters,' said the Bishop, Propriety of a priesel's faking part in a say is ordinarily the form of the laity, is a matter on which there can be differences of opinion,' he continued. IN DISMISSING the charge, Judge Sanford said, "Three will be no testimony in the case on the assumption that the defendant was on a frolie of his own and his superiors have far more upractication than 1." a prepared shistop received the said of t

#### Summerfield given stamp group award

WASHINGTON — Former Post-master General Arthur E. Sum-merfield's promotion of spiritual merfield's promotion of spiritual bere by the Collectors of Bredigion of Stamps Society. Mr. Summerfield was given the society's summerfield was of Mertit for summerfield was a func-formation of the society of the formation of the society of the merting the summerfield was given the included the society of the society of the pictured the hand of God reach-ing toward Man.

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"I am inclined to think that he present situation justifies Father McDole's action," he

and those with him were in fact guilty of a definite and specific infraction of the law."
Since the complaint against the priest was dismissed and the priest was dismissed and the "no fact or implication may be dismissed and the Bishop. "Pather McDoles and the Bishop. Beed, concerns the reason for all bishops opposing segregation.

The CLESOYS duty con.

Agnes, January 21.

4 The Holy Father visited the presbytery of Vatican City's only parish to pray near the body of its pastor, Father Nicola Fatorini, O.S.A., who died after 30 years as pastor of St. Ann's church. His parishioners induced the Papal Gendarmes and the Swiss Guards as well as eithers of the Company of the Papal Gendarmes and the Swiss Guards as well as eithers of resident there.

♦ Pope John told Cardinal Jose
Ouintero, Archbishop of Caracas,
Venezuela, and a party accompanying him that God has blessed their nation with great riches. He also said that he always remembered that Venezuela means Little Venice, withen hakes it dear to venice with a companying the partial properties of the partial properties with the partial properties with the partial properties where he had been for Venice where he had been discovered the properties where the had been always are main Cardinal Quintero asked the Pope to bless Venice and hierarchy that the country may always remain Catholic, Apostolic and Roman.

leading nation of the world today, and as a state, we cannot afford much time in granting that equal; and equal opportunity in society which the law commands and which right conscience demands," the bishop declared. Though significant progress has been made for racial justice in the community, "we cannot rest satisfied until the job is competity done," he said. 400 comean.

4 The Holy See has created two new Sees in the Philippines, Father Quertin Bertru Older Sees the Political Sees of the

Archotshop Fracesco Car-pine, Archibistop of Monreale, Stelly, since BSI, has been named to succeed Gerdinal Giusepse or succeed Gerdinal Giusepse cred Consistorial Congregation which oversees the activities of noministon diocesses of the Latin Rite Church. The 58-year-old Sicilian prelate served for 15 years as professor of sacramental theology at the Pontifical Lateran University before becoming Arch-bishop of Monreale.

#### AT HOME

Prayer seen more needed for unity than dialogue

NEW YORK—"Prayer and fast-ng," more than the "dialogue," re needed to bring about reli-ious unity, Bishop John J, Vright of Pittsburgh said here, Bishop Wright stated: "Academie discussion of doc-

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♦ ANN ARBOR, Mich—Catholics now outnumber Protestants in now outnumber Protestants in Michigan for the first time, a con-vention of Protestant churchmen was told here. Latest figures, vention of Protestant churchmen was told here. Latest figures, according to the Rev. Mr. Raleigh E. Sein of Detroit, showed that Catholics totaled 22 per cent of Michigan's resident as against 18.9 per cent for Protestants and 1.4 per cent for Protestants and 1.4 per cent for Protestants and the "un-burched" in Michigan accounted for 57.7 per cent of the population.

for \$3.7 per cent of the population.

A NEWARK, N.J.—The sheriff's office of populous Essex County that the sheriff's office of populous Essex County with the sheriff's office of the sheriff's office of the sheriff's and has six cases awaiting grand jury action as a result of an antismut drive. The Advocate, newspaper of the Newark archdiocese and the Paterson diocese, said the success of the drive begun in 1950 proves that court convictions on smut charges can be obtained despite the U.S. Supreme Court's strict requirements for prosecution.

A PHILADELPHIA — David Brinkley, radio-TV reporter and commentator, received the 13th annual journalism award of the La Salle College weekly newspaper, the Collegian. The award is given "for outstanding public service in the field of journalism."

♦ WOODSTOCK, N.Y..-Requiem Mass for Henry Morton Robinson, 62, author of the best-selling novel "The Cardinal," was offered here on January 16. Mr. Robinson, a native of Boston, died of compli-cations resulting from an acci-dental scalding.

A NOTHE DAME—The dean of Notre Dame University's college of science has received noted of his selection as president-elect of his selection as president-elect of signa Xi, a firsternity that cancerning selection. Resident selection representation of the first selection of the selection of the first selection of the firs

95,000 members in the U.S.
6 NSW YORK — Twenty-five campaign directors from eastern diocsess attended the first regional meeting here to inaugurate the 1981 Bishops' Relief Wundappeal. The annual drive will be conducted among the 18,500 parishes fivoughout the United States beginning on March 5 and concept of the conducted among the 18,500 parishes fivoughout the United States. A minimum goal of five million dollars has been set for the campaign.

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MR. JOE O'HARA Men's Hots

ASPROAU

• CAPE TOWN — The Catholic Church in Africa has been warned to adapt to local cultures if wishes to avoid widespread defections by anti-white African series.

This warning came from Li. Gen. Who spent most of his life works ing as a dector in Africa. He was the first regional director for Africa of the World Health Or-Africa of the World World Or-Africa of the World World Or-Africa of

Bridge club with a purpose

FENGYUAN, Formosa—A Maryknoll Missioner in this bustling town has started weekly bridge tournaments to attract non-Catholies.
Father Francis DeMasi, M.M., of New York said he hit on his

idea when he saw how bridge had become a favorite form of recrea-tion among the educated in Formosa. Nearly all college students now play bridge.

"I decided that if I made the parish hall available for weekly bridge tournaments, it would attract to the church many of the town's merchants, doctors, lawyers and teachers," he said. "It would give me the opportunity to meet all these people in a

"Also, the bridge club shows non-Catholies that while the Church has strict teaching on essential matters, the Church is not opposed to legitimate recreation and even encourages it."

ternal Union for Interracial Cooperation. His views were contained in an interview pub-lished in the Cape Town Catholic weekly, Southern Cross.

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trine and increased friendly cooperation in good deeds within the human community have holped improve the climate for unity among men, particularly among Christians.

"But one can the desert of the correction through the Christian world in proportion to the increase of prayers for unity."

BISHOP WRIGHT spoke (Jan. 18) at services in St. Patrick's Cathedral marking the start of the annual Chair of Unity Octave. The octave is an eight-day period in the decided by the start of the control of the control

setual.

"Such obstacles will not be vercome by reasoning and dis utation so much as by prayact and fasting, by penitential disci line of the spirit and humble urging of the heart in order that thist may be all and in all,"

BERLIN-A massive granite monument to victims of the Nazisvement camp at the Polisivillage of Treblinka is being rected there, according to reports. The 20-foot, prism-shaped memorial is rising on the site of the camp's gas ovens. Treblinka is about 45 miles northeast of Warsaw.

#### Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

#### Aid to pupils

The question of governmental aid to pupils in non-public schools should not become a religious issue. It is really a question of national educational policy, and should be argued

It seems to us that the clergy would do well to let the laity—the parents and chief tax-payers—raise and debate

The best approach to the whole question would be the appointment of a commission or "task force" of respected educational and governmental experts to give the whole issue an impartial and thorough study.

Many misconceptions currently cloud the issue. A lot catholics seem to think that eventually the non-Catholic sector of the electorate will approve governmental aid to Church-related primary and secondary schools. We are convinced this hope is groundless. Some non-Catholics seem to entertain the suspicion that the Catholic school system is wholly the pet of the hierarchy, and that the Catholic laity would be glad to see it go out of business. We know this suspicion is false. Whatever may have been the case in earlier times, today the laity insist on Catholic schooling. Many misconceptions currently cloud the issue. A lot

If the shadow of religious warfare is lifted from this issue, it will become more apparent that the education of children in non-public schools is, indeed, the proper concern of the whole nation.

If serious study is given the question a number of per-fectly constitutional ways to give assistance to pupils in non-public schools will be given consideration—tax credits to parents, direct grants to students, as in the G.I. bill, national scholarships, etc.

It would be a shame if this issue comes into focus as basically a religious one. For that would practically guar-antee it would stir up emotious on all sides and be a seri-ously divisive national issue. Even public education would be the loser if this occurred.

The ever-mounting school taxes would surely meet strong opposition if Catholics became convinced they were being made the victims of expensive educational discrin-ination. We seriously hope that this is not the way the issue develops. But we fear it will if there is not an early effort made to subject the question to serious study by a responsible group of experts.

#### Catholics and MRA

A good number of central Indiana residents are hearing of Moral Re-Armament (MRA) for the first time right now through full page ads in Indianapolis newspapers.

Close reading of the lengthy ad would give the impression that MRA is (1) anti-Communist, (2) a kind of religion, (3) not a religion, (4) open to Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, et al.

This might be a bit confusing, but what really hits you in the eye is the obvious appeal to Catholics. Four separate times reference is made to Catholics participating in the movement or praising it.

In view of the approach to Catholics which is so evident in the ads, it should be known that the Vatican issued a "go slow" statement about Catholic participation in MRA ten years ago. The warning has often been repeated.

MRA is an organization of very sincere and religious people, alarmed at the state of the world and eager to spread the gospel of the "four absolutes"—absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love. They like to proclaim that MRA is religious, but not a religion. The reason why the Church warns Catholics not to get deeply involved in the movement, despite this proclamation, is that MRA does come dangerously close to being a particular religion itself.

One of the two world centers of MRA is on Mackinac Island, Michigan, in the Catholic diocese of Marquette. Bishop Thomas L. Zoa of that diocese has forbidden his people to take part in MRA.

An interesting confirmation of this Catholic attitude can be seen in the history of Alcoholics Anonymous. AA was started by several members of Moral Re-Armament. How-ever, they soon found that if they really wanted to have an organization that would be spiritual without being a new religion, they had to get away from MRA. They did.

Catholics should join with all men of good will to work for social justice and the spiritual renewal of the world. MRA is not the place for this effort. Catholics who might feel a need for the program of MRA aren't making use of the profound spiritual depths of their own Faith.

### A masterpiece

Whether one is Republican or Democrat, it is easy to agree that President Kennedy reached a high standard of performance in his first presidential act—his inaugural address.

In both style and content it was a masterpiece. Its mixture of reasonableness and high resolution seemed to us to express precisely the tone the time required.

There are not many speeches worth reading, but this one is.

### Plea for brevity

One thing people of all faiths and of no faith can agree on: Invocations at public occasions should be mercifully brief. Benedictions likewise. Amen?

#### Civil liberties?

The American Civil Liberties Union busied itself during the Christmas season with projects in Chicago, against the display of Christian emblems in public schoolrooms, and in Salem, Oregon, against the display of Christian emblems in public places. Its arguments were on the lines that such displays were in violation of the First Amendment and thereby an inhibition of the civil liberties

The ACLU is now proceeding—in Ohio—to challenge the supply of textbooks of any kind to non-public schools. It is also working against the allowance of any facility whatever for religious instruction of any kind in public schools. A pamphlet is being circulated which asserts, among many things, that "the future of freedom depends largely on the

A campaign to stamp out the traces of religion seems to be the common characteristic of all modern dictatorships, whether Communist or not. Truillo is as enthusiastic about this as Castro. It is a leading characteristic of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania, Romania; you name it. The first stomp invariably falls on the schools, because children can be molded and given an altered direction in a way that adults can not, and the future character of any nation depends on the present training given to its young people.

"By their fruits you shall know them." The main concern of the ACLU just now coincides exactly with the first concern of any Communist group immediately it gets control of a country. Communists recognize it as the most

cultivation of the love of learning unhampered by any restriction of dogma or creed."

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There are many matters still outstanding which affect the civil liberties of citizens in this country and which do not run parallel with Communist activities. The sufferings of citizens who have been victimized for standing up for their civil liberties in Louisiana still merit every possible attention the ACLU can give them. The evictions in Tennessee still need attention. There are the general questions of integration in housing, of fair employment practices. It is easy to make a long list.

It is time the American Civil Liberties Union had aner look at itself and its activities—objectively.

#### • QUESTION BOX

# May Catholics wed in Advent, Lent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

O. I remember that during Advent and Lent Catholics were not married in the Church; and only married because there was a baby on the way. Recently Jimmy Durante was married in a New York Catholic Church during Advent. Shall be in-tersited to know.

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Canon 1180 of the Code of Canon Law states that marriage may be contracted at any time of the year. It goes on to add, however, that the Solemn Nuptial Blessing may not be given from the first Sunday of Advent through Christmass day, or from Ash Wednesday through Easter Sunday. Since most Catholics wish, and are strongly encouraged to receive this Nuptial Blessing may not of them prefer to be married at some other time during the year.

There is a third paragraph to this same Canon which states that the Bisbop may permit the Nuptial Blessing during these "closed times"—mannely Advent and Lent—as long as there is some good reasons for it and the spouses are admonished to avoir a variety of good reasons, which have no connection with pregnancy at all, and reflect no discredit on anyone involved. In my own student parish, for instance, late Advent weddings are not rare, because the Christmas vacation offers the only opportunity for a honeymoon—or for fixing up a new home.

And then there are mixed marriages, For these the Nuptial Blessing cannot be given, no matter when they take place. So they might as well be in Advent or Lent—except that some Bishops are reluctant to grant permission for mixed marriages for take place inside the church during these closed seasons

place inside the church during these closed seasons—lest they seem to be favored over the marriage of two Catholics.

Q. Is it right to offer all the Masses said around the world of every day, past, present and future, for a special intention, or for many intentions? Is it right that Masses said for one's self during life are more helpful than after death?

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A. You are probably familiar with the "Morning Offering," promoted by the Apostleship of Prayer, with which many of us begin each day: "O my God, I offer you all my prayers, works and sufferings of this day, in union with the holy Scarifice of the Mass throughout the world..."

In some slight measure at least we can, by intention, participate in the worldwide Sacrifice of the Church, since we are a living part of that Church, and so all these Masses become ours—not exclusively, but ours in union with all members of the Church. Since the value of the Mass is infinite we lose nothing by sharing it.

I do not see the practical value of offering past Masses; it should be enough to unite our intention with all those now being offered, or are to be offered in the future. And remember that the practical value of making our intention effective is to actively participate in one of those Masses each day.

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neipate in one of those Masses each day.

Spiritual values do not fit on the scales of a balance for precise comparison. But I would much
rather have Masses said for me while I am living
than after I am dead—and it is better yet to participate in those Masses: to offer them ourselves, as
priests and laymen, If we do that faithfully we may
never need Masses of Requiem.

O. For a long time I have been pondering about the Gospel of the Marriage Feest, Matt. 24, 1-14. Why was the man who had not a garment bound and cast into the outer darkness?

wny was the man who had not a garment bound and cast into the outer darkness?

A. The story of this wedding feast is full of symbols. The king who invited the guests is God. The son of the king is Jesus Christ. The wedding is the spiritual union between Christ and his Church. The wedding feast is the abundance of graces in the Church which lead to heaven. The servants who were sent out to invite the guests were St. John the Baptist, the Apostles, and the early teachers of the Gospel. Those first invited were the members of the Jowish atlon. When they refused the invitation, the Apostles were sent out into the streets to invite everyone: the Gentiles of all nations. Then the king enters: the Judge of all men. And the man without a wedding garment is a symbol of warning to the Gentiles that their mere acceptance of the invitation is not enough; they must live the life of grace which the Church provides. In general, is suppose we might asy he is the person who becomes a member of the calling. He doesn't put on the garment of grace; so he is untit for heaven.

Q. A non-Catholic woman married a Catholic man before a Justice of the Peace. I know that the Catholic church does not recognize that this Catholic man is married. But if this woman divorces him is she free to marry another Catholic man in the Church?

A. As free as any other non-Catholic woman would be. There must first be a careful investigation to see that the allegations conform to the facts. Then, of course, she will have to take some instructions, sign the pre-nuptial promises, and get a dispensation. Or maybe, since she has such a pronounced preference for Catholic men, she may want to join the Church herself.





#### • OPINIONS

### Reader backs 'Right-to-Work' laws

Whether we like it or not, there Whether we like it or not, there e exactly three steps that will imately have to be taken to rrect the current shortcomings the labor movement. Labor adders will not like any of them, d they will deducate their memrs to hate them also, but that's

First of all, all states will have First of all, all states will have to pass right-to-work laws, to-gether with provisions forbidding agency shop agreements. As a conservative, I deplore the neces-sity of having a law passed, since this injects government into labor-management relations.

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But the labor leaders without such laws have taken and will continue to take advantage without such laws have taken and will continue to take advantage of their captive membership; if the basic principles of free assets class and opposed to 20° favored hasic principles of free assets class and opposed to 20° favored historia to the form of a law. I might add parenthetically that it makes no endifference whether the lidy Father and/or various bishops modified and the form of a law. I might add parenthetically that it makes no endifference whether the lidy Father and/or various bishops modified and the form of a law. I might add parenthetically that it makes no endifference whether the lidy Father and/or various bishops modified and the state of the point of view.

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itself.

Right-to-work laws in not one way conflict with this principle; it is only necessary to admit that compulsory unionism is not necessary to the defense of the labor movement to see this. As long as the expulsion from a union means the loss of livelihood and the conflict of the more and the conflict of the more and the union leader means loss of employment, the workers will not be free to object to their leaders' actions.

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object to their leaders' actions.

It has never been adequately demonstrated that RTW. damages unions; the Taft-Hartley provision against discriminatory bring and treatment assures that management cannot take advantage to them to do so. In fact, the growth of unions under conditions of voluntarism is well known by now.

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Secondly, the labor monopoly live by broken. Industry wide by the monopoly may be considered to the monopoly may be considered to the monopoly may be considered to the monopoly. It is a monopoly.

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man can and does extort his
wishes from the companies of the
industry by pitting one against
the other, playing upon the economic stresses of each company
until one breaks; the others,
rather than lose west of their

soon capitulate. Or are forced to do so by a liberally-oriented government. Meanwhile, the anti-mess prohibit them presenting any kind of a solid front.

It is an unequal struegle and must end in victory for the labor monopolist, as it has in the past for Reuther, MacDonald, Hoffa and Carey. The labor leaders will, of course, scream their however, contrary to their press releases, union members favor this by quite a majority.

A recent poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation found that solid pressure the property of the property

tions concerning criminal activity of officers, fixing of union elections, embezdement of funds, etc., must be enacted. The furry distinction between the rights of "private organizations" and public associations will have to be clarified in order to do this. It really is too had that this must be done, because whenever government steps in to correct abuses of this type, a colossal pot of hureaucratic jello imundates the entire system.

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the entire system.

On the other hand, recent history shows two things relevant to this, First, the embezzlement of funds, -bilking and extortion of members, hookups and rack-eters, fixing of elections and intimidation of members are legion in their instances. Secondly, the AFLCIO doi:t-yourself cleanum campaign is a miscrable

Make up your mind By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY



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If it had been something out of Shakespeare I wouldn't have been surprised. But this reached the mail-hox via third class post-age. . . an insurance company ad. In bold face, red type it warned: "On the plains of desolation bleach the bones of countless millions who at the dawn of victory and down to wait . . . and waiting died."

High sounding words for a third class circular, ch? Why didn't the ad writer say simply, "Make up your mind, brother. . . Sign on the dotted line or you will be sorry one of these days when the rug is jerked out from under you.

But high sounding on ont, it is true, isn't life cision. There is probably nothing in our progress than the inability to make up unimids when problems of daily living confront under you.

One of the worker than drawing our friends and fellow which simply means the habit of always putting off until formorrow. Another hyproduct of indecision is neglect of our work and a failure to meet our obligations. We work ourselves into that "maybe" stage. "Maybe I will, maybe I shouldn.".

A great number of our difficulties could be solved very easing the would simply make up our mind to 'maybe I can and maybe I can in the stage of the solution o

of correcting our mistakes. Keep putting out and dealying and you get nowhere.

There's a number of things we ought to do right now. Oh, we will make a list of them tomorrow. Let's make up our mind; find that peneil and paper now because: "On the plains of desolation... I ad-deta."

• STRAY LEAVES

### People Machine is real gimmick

By MICHAEL BOWLES

That was an amusing story, that was; the one out the People-Machine. I had seen a few refer-That was an amusing suby, unit was, the onabout the People-Machine. I had seen a few references to it here and there, mostly in newspapers,
but had really taken the whole thing lightly, as the
sort of thing I could imagine an idle but active
pressman dreaming up while waiting for some real news to come in
for processing.

The People-Machine, a sort of
machine for dealing with people,
now turns up as the subject of a
full-scale article in the usually
seriously-mindfeld Harper's Magarine; for January, 1961. The article begins as follows: 'One of the
world's first practical peoplemachines—feeding a mathematical model of the
United States electorate into an IBM 794 computer—
was put to work early in the 1960 Presidential race
to provide information for John F. Kenneddy's inner
circle of campaign strategists.''

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circle of campaign strategists, a exemplification of Simulation. "Simulation in Simulation in Simula

chine and expect to receive a new and original idea in return.

At the same time, it must be admitted the People-Machine did not do too badly. On August 25, it seems to have reported to Mr. Robert Kennedy that "... it makes no sense to brush the religious issue under the rug. Kennedy has already suffered the disadvantages of the issue even though it is not embittered now—and without receiving compensating advantages inherent in it."

Why do I say the People-Machine did not do too badly? Because it agrees with what was said in this column some six months before. On March 4, his column pontificated as follows: "That he (Kennedy) is a Citholic is more likely than not to make things tougher for him. He could meet formidally the property because of it but." Same thing, different words; had become the different, at that.

To not claim any great credit for this. Anyone with his eyes open saw this, without the aid of any electronic process. In fact, I make a fair offer to the Democratic Parly. They should employ me as a prognosticator for the next election for a nominal fifty or sixty thousand or so; they should then put the people-machine to work to project the future behavior of some theroughbred horses and apply the very great (projected) savings to a special pension fund for columnists.

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great (projected) savings to a special pension fund for columnists.

There is a great tendency to rely on machines these days. There are even personnel-screening machines, by which a large corporation or government department selects its outstanding persons for outstanding jobs. I suppose it was one of these they used when they selected a Mr. Powers to fly a U.2 in Europe on a certain critical occasion.

There was a recent news-story of a machine relied upon by a university to grade its freshman students. It was discovered the machine made an error of 10 per cent, and too many students were sent home. Suppose it had made an error the other way and there was—very naturally—encryright hereby reserved in, Wis, who, instead of whitting the time-benored conventional style, sat didy putting little retangular holes in a rectangular piece of cardboard. The cardboard becomes mixed up with some mail and, by an extraordinary series of coincidences, is put if a people-machine in Washington, D.C. Eventually, the man in Oshkosh receives a letter inviting him to be President's personal ambassador to Athens, Georgia; or AMA liaison at the court of George Meany, etc. The variations are infinite.

variations are infinite.

One great use for a machine is that, with its fashing lights and general abracadabra, it gives a market value to a wild prophecy beforehand. (A prophecy has no market value after the event.) If John Doe says, "The world is coming to an end Tuesday," it is likely we shall not believe him. But if John Doe says, "I have invented a new electronic device which says the end of the world is coming next Tuesday at 04.32.07 hours," he is much more likely to be believed. Certainly I would be inclined to fall for it. Wouldn't you?

Question Box Continued)

Q. Recently, at the home of a non-Catholic friend, I notled a statue of a saint with a shovel, whom he identified as 51. Fiaers. However, he did not know who the saint was nor the reason for the shovel. Could you fill me in on the details?

A. St. Fiaers was an Irish hermit who lived near Meaux, France, in the sixth century. His case is celebrated August 30. Feat sensor that in religious art is always shown with a shovel. He is also the patron of Paris cab drivers. There is a little narrow street in Paris, alongside the Church of St. Merri, which is called the Street of St. Fiaers. A long time ago, cabs were rented in this little street, and apparently it was from the name of the street that the French derive their name for a cab or hack. They call it a fiaer.

call it a fiacre.

# Should she tell the children?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
After asing seven children and
thirty years of marriage my husband has started dating a years
girl. At first he lied, saying he
was attending evening business
meetings. Now he argues there's
enbining wrong in taking a girl to
dinner or to a show. What can it
dinner or to a show. What can
to dinner or to a show. What
tell the children? They think
their father is a wonderful man?

As the saying goes, ""There's
no fool like an old fool!" A
so fool like an old fool!" A
so and a young unmarried girl make
a ridiculous couple. Cynics and
the worldlywes snicker know-

#### Faiths to promote fair housing laws

ST. PAUL—Representative of the three major religions will sponsor a luncheon merit of the property of the property of the strate interfails support for fair horising laws.

The session in Christ Lutheran church on January 18 will be sponsored by the Catholic Inter-racial Council of the Twin Cities, the Minnesota Council of Church-es and the Minnesota Rabbinical Association.

s and the Association.

The Rev. Alton Motter, associate executive secretary of the Churches, a The Rev. Alton Butter, as called executive secretary of the Minnesota Council of Churches, a federation of Protestant bodies, said the meeting's purpose is to acquaint Jawmakers with "the common ethical concerns" of the religions for laws to eliminate discrimination in the field of bowsing.

LIMITLESS TRUST

the Providence of God is a special virtue of members of every Religious Community of Staters. Publishous is the popular work and that comes to mind when we hear stories of dedicated nums heighn publish and other in suitations or anothing in the way of money and nothing in the way of money and nothing in the way of money and nothing in the way of money and the way

for the Oriental Church money essential to earry on their works of charity.

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sisters and brothers, truly shine as such in their Missionary relivity.

In INDIA. SISTER PAULA and SISTER FRANCISCA, novices of the SACRED HEART SISTERS, SE-BASTIAN PADINAREKUTT and THOMAS SOURIAMKUZIY, seminarians at SAINT JOSEPH'S SIEMINARY, are preparing to be vilgithe of revealton' to the non-believers of their own native land. To prepare them it will cost 1800 for each of the seminarians and 5300 for each of the seminarians and 5300 for each of the seminarians of a novice you are helping to make it possible to bring the light of faith to continess souls.

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come, the more sure of himself he will be.

she loses her husband's respect. Finally, remain lovable. Don't let yourself become embittered or vengeful. You have the grace of sacrament, and though your partner is temporarily playing the fool, your firm yet Christian attitude can save both him and your marriage.

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# 'Forgotten American'

By MSCR. GEORGE HIGGINS
A group of men who have been characterized as "progressive conservatives" recently issued a 20-page manifesto desisned to appeal to "The Forgotten American."
The manifesto defines "The Forgotten American as "that designed to define the forgotten American" as "that designed individual" who doesn't belong to any existing pressure groups.

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pressure groups
or finds himself
represented by
organization s
with whose policies he disagrees either in

agrees either in whole or in part. The number such Americans is said to "literally scores of millions Indeed, the manifesto content

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which is addressed specifically to the latter group.

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be enacted.

The seven-man UAW Public Review Board, established in 1937, acts as a super-appeals body from decisions of the International Executive Board of the union and also has broad powers over the moral and ethical standards of the union.

moral and ethical standards of the union.

The union are experience as a member of this Board lead me to think that the public review approach, if given a fair trial, would not be found wanting. I would expect it to be much more effective than legislation as a member of safeguarding internal members of a second the public review approach is shared by the authors of a recent Report to the Center for the Report to the Center for the the Report of the Public 133 East 54th Street, New York 22, N.Y., 46c.)

10c). The scholarly contributors to this symposium on the UAW Public Review Board are Jack Stieber, Director of Michigan State University's Labor and Industrial Relations Center, who summarizes the history of the

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Public Review Board and analyzes its experience up to date; the state of the state

They all agree—with certain reservations—that the UAW public Review Board is effectively serving the purpose for which the was established and, in the words of Dr. Clark Kerr's Introduced the state of the properties of the prope

and preventive legislation can deal effectively with this problem. Neither do they contend that public review will automatically result in union democracy. They do say, however, that it represents a significant step in the right direction.

"Fublic review," says Mr. Harrington, "is but a substitute for "Fublic review," says Mr. Harrington, "is but a substitute for cedural guarantee which aids every democratic tendency with a nation. It is not a miraculous solution for all of the problems of bureaucracy in the labor movement, but it is a major step forward. If review were to spread to other unions, it would not create a dynamic labor democracy out of thin air, but it would be an institutional reform of real significance for the ideal of the

# Commies in Hungary step up propaganda

By C. M. STRACHWITZ

VIENNA-Hungary's Red rulers are intensifying their campaign to convince the world that the Church lives freely and even prosperously in that communist land.

Press officers at Hungarian legations in free countries are spearheading the campaign abroad. They are flooding edi-torial officers with letters com-plaining bitterly about articles impugning freedom of religion in Hungary.

The press officers assert that such articles are based on false information and misrepresentation of the Hungarian government's policy. They generally offer what they declare are the facts.

facts.

In Budapest itself, government officials have offered foreign correspondents. The upper factor of the properties of the properties

THE GOVERNMENT is bank THE GOVERNMENT is banking on the unwillingness of these priests to risk its fuller displeasement without absolute necessity, are without absolute necessity, and the same foreign publications for any mention of Hungary, and that what is published in Toronto might land them in jail in Budapest. And there is always the chance that the earnest correspondent to whom they that is a plant who might denounce them to the secret police for antigovernment opinions.

A Dr. Varkonyi, director of the communist-controlled Catholic Ac-

#### Tuition payments to Catholic school cut off by group

BENNINGTON, Vt. — The Greater Bennington Schools, Inc., has deeded not to make any muther payments to a Catholic high school from the payment of the control of the control

improper.

The court recently ruled that such payments from public funds violate the state and Federal Constitutions, Mr. Jones said the problem of adjusting to the court's decision is a matter which "will have to be faced by the Vermont Board of Education."

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tion of Hungary, makes a point of declaring that Catholics enjoy the right to publish a free press in Hungary. In fact, the nation's seven million Catholics are not allowed a single Catholic daily allowed a single Catholic daily newspaper (they have had none since 1945), and have only one weekly paper, UJ Ember (New Man), with a circulation of 50,000, Hungary's single Catholic monthly, Vigilia, is permitted to circulate only 7,000 copies.

Th communist party, on the other hand, publishes a large number of daily papers with a total circulation of six million. There are fewer than half a million party members.

million party members.

What Dr. Varkenni and his agents avoid mentuoning are the GS convents and mentuoning are GS convents and mentuoning recomment, the 10,000 monks and must made homeless; the more contained the 10,000 monks and must made homeless; the more assecondary schools that have been assecondary schools that have been upon the contemps heaped upon it in official publications, the missive government-sponsor-cut atheistic progganda, the investment of the contemps of the progganda, the investment of the progganda of the propaganda, the investment of the progganda and the arregation of episcopal authority by state-spointed commissars.

SOME OBSERVERS believe the Hungarian regime has been spurred to its propagand effort by rumors of negotiations between the communist government of the special propagation of the speci SOME OBSERVERS believe the

not be enturely neglected even by a totalitarian regime, might begin to turn its attention to the oppression of the Church in Hun-

#### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Mauriac's reflections

term translator,
Gerard Hopkins, could think
of no exact English equivalent.
Perhaps the
work should not
be called an
autobiograph y
either, for it is
more a series of

amount of factual information.
Along with these subjective reflections on the ultimate questions of human existence, Mauriae is concerned to set down his evaluations of certain of his contemporaries — notably Bernanos, Claudel, and especially Andre Gide. The last he returns to time and time again conceptrating on Gide. The last he returns to time and time again, concentrating on the great power for evil that Gide secretised, so that his works have for every learned to exercise, so that his works have for several years been on the Index. Yet Mauriac was always aware that the central trapedy was that it not not have been so—that it not not have been so—that it not not have been to be a series of the secretised, had he chosen, for great good, had he chosen, for great good had been continued to the secretised.

Mauriae has always been con-

great good.

Maurine has always been concerned, of course, with the problem of evil (and of the Evil Oue) in modern life. Since literature is a reflection of life, he has thought and written nuch about the responsibilities of the literary of the responsibilities of the literary of the responsibilities of the literary of the life and the responsibilities of the literary of the life and the responsibilities of the literary of the life, and Mauriar erclurns to the this, and Mauriar creturns to the theme in his current work.

As valid as any observation that has ever been made on the prominence in modern writing of the life and the prominence in modern writing of the life, and shall have been such as the prominence in modern writing of the life, and shall have remark that "the sexual subsession has attacked the art of fiction it its source, because it tends to dostroy, that barrier of prolibitions which, within and and, especially in the family, has been erected against the passions, and his passion in particular."

The modern tendency to despite the individual, while exaling the collectivity (against which the lishops of the United States have recently warned), its always acquired principle of justice, and on this Mauriac makes this acute observation:

"Not to eare for justice must

"Not fo care for justice must mean that one is convinced that men in general are contemptible and that justice cannot be applied to them. That is whe our view position on the Right or the Left, But it is not as simple as all that, Contempt for the individual goes hand in hand, with most revolutionaries, with the cult of mankind in general, with the result that the religion of humanity has been responsible for as unany victures as has authoritarian government."

ments of modern times will be moved by Mauriac's description of the standard of the distribution of the standard of the standa

from redeening a soul so deeply sunk in evil."

But the charity and the realization of the mysterious nature of grace that mark all of Maurine's novels compel him to say of Gide:

"It is not for us to judge what."

"It is not for us to judge what.

"It is not moment of the gathering dusk, when the soul, on the very point of parting from the body, ceases to hear or see anything belonging to this world. During, this last hield movements words he wrote long ago, in that short book, Numquid et to, 'On, as the child you willed I should become, the child you willed I should become, the child you willed I should become, the child who gives himself into your hands. I resign all that was my pride, and, in your sand to you I commend up the pride, and, in your sand to you I commend up the pride and to you I commend up the pride and the pride and the was in pride and the pride eyes, will be my shame. I listen, and to you I commend my heart.' The man who was inspired to write that prayer, perhaps remembered it in the silence of his final hours."

Mauriac has much that is inter-

esting to say about favorite books and authors, many of them Eng-lish; a fine essay on the values of reading has, indeed, been extracted from the book and separately published. But it is always the deep sense of the spiritual to which one returns as this book's great contribution; and this may commend it to those way and the say commend it to those work of the sense of the sense

#### Senator proposes 'Interfaith Day'

WASHINGTON—A proposal for in annual "Interfaith Day" has seen introduced in Congress.

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Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New
York sponsored the resolution
(S.J. Res. 24) which would designate the fourth Sunday of each
September as Interfaith Day.

nate the fourth sudnay of each september as interfaith Day.
The resolution would authorize the President to issue an annual the day, urging its observance by all citizens.
Sen. Keating stated in introducing the resolution that the purpose of Interfaith Day would be to untile individuals of all faiths behind a common purpose—the extension and preservation of human disnity.

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St. Francis of Assisi was a fiery little Italian with a flare for romance. Nor by romanee do I mean billing and cooing by the light of the moon in June By romance I mean the glorious, the different, the unusual, sho t through with the poetic, the coloring that the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the provided provided the provided provided the provided pro

He went off to live the life of Lady Poverty singing a bal-lad in the language of Provence, the tongue of the troubadours who sang their ballads all over Europe. He went off as if on a romantic quest, as a knight of old in the tales of King Arthur.

Europe. He went off as if on a romantic quest, as a knight of seld in the tales of King Arthur.

This romantic quest business didn't make life any easier; in fact, it made life quite a business didn't make life any easier; in fact, it made life quite a business didn't make life any easier; in fact, it made sacrifice, involved a better that permits the committee of the majority of the greatly flestred.

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all coats: nor were they evils to be beene with bare patience. They were prizes, goals of a romanswer or in the same ways of being true to Christ and of the control of the control

THE OTHER KIND . . . Romance (the billing and cooing kind) is a wonderful thing, some say. Some say it makes the world go round, but others say it just makes your head spin.

#### 'Gentle People'

We talked a week or so ago of "getting mad" over injustice done to others. Justice will never come, we said, till you who are not lurt feel as had about it as people who are.

pool hart feet as nad about it as people who are thing was said in a mazarine article some ten article article

These "gentle people" belong to the "dominant group," that is, the majority, the group that pretty much set the standards for the rest of the community.

the rest of the community.

"Many a member of the dominant group," writes Mr. Overstreet, will stade positively. "Hat he never intended that Negroes on the seed of the stade of the stade

Anl then Mr. Overstreet adds a

# Bloomington dance raises \$260 for Polio Fund

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. — More than 500 teeps agree for the class of the Sarkes. Tarriage seems for the class of the Sarkes. Tarriage for the distance of the Sarkes. Tarriage for the sarkes of the Sarkes. Tarriage for the sarkes of the Sarkes. Tarriage the Sarkes of the Sarkes o

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# 120 to compete for Style Show awards Sunday

By BILL SAHM

Hundreds of CYO'ers will turn their attention from basketball to fashions this week-end, as the Seventh Annual Junior CYO Style Show is staged Sunday evening, 7 p.m., at the Immaculate Heart auditorium, 57th and Central,

One hundred twenty con-One hundred twenty con-testants will compete in the fashion parade for twenty \$5 gift certificates before an audience expected to exceed 500. Following the show. CYO'ers will spend the rest of the evening dancing to favorite pop tunes spun by Dick Summer, popular WISH dee-jay.

WISH dee-jay.

In the Style Show, the girls will
compute in five separate divisions.

Skirt and Bhouse (or jumper
and blouse) fr. jumper
and blouse), Suit, Tailored Dress,
Sportswear, and Party Dress
Sportswear, and Party Dress
Cincluding formals). Prizes will
be distributed as evenly as upostible among the divisions according to the number of entrants
in each.

TOMORROW, be tween the bours of 1 and 5 p.m., contestants are to bring their entries to the immaculate Heart auditorium, where CYO staff members will assign filten humbers and passing intension racks for the workman show Sinday. Regraining al model the other half.

By the content of the con

chosen by Co-chairmen Mary Ruth Toney and Katie Hagan as the basis for the decoration Council President John Me-Malon, who with Vice-president Don Ellison is coordinating plans for the dance, asked all Council CYO'ers who volunteered cuty to be at the Immaculate, Heart audi-torium by noon sharp. Members at the Immaculate, Heart audi-torium by noon sharp. Members unit will assist Council members, McMahon said.

ent Sunday evening by 5:45 p.m., so that final instructions can be given and the final rehearsal conducted for the big modelling spree. Judges will make their decision in decision with way to be a final conduction of the sunday of the sunda

#### Scores and Standings

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Division 1: St. Michael 8-0; Holy Trinity O; St. Ann 6-2; St. Anthony 5-3; St. hristopher 5-3; St. Malachy 3-5; St. Joseph 5; St. Monica 2-6; St. Susanna 0-7; Holy

erine 1-0.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, Jan. 22

Division 1: Catherdral 48, 51. Michael 24; 51. Cann of Arc 47, Immaculate Heart 31; 50. Holy Trinity 41; 51. Anthony, byc.
Division 2: Holy Cross 49, Sacred Heart 40; 140; Man 58, Latin School 31; 51.

#### Scout award

Candidates for the Ad Altare
Dei Medal, the coveted award
presented to Candidates for the Ad Altare
Dei Medal, the coveted award
presented to Candidate of the County
Dei Candidate of the Church, were notifield this week that the Board of
Review for the Indiangulosi
Deanery is to be held Sunday,
Feb. 5, at the meeting room of
the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th
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4.30 p.m.
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SENIOR CYO LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, Jan. 22
S1. Rita 49. Holy Spirit 48; Cathedral
nior CYO 55, S1. Philip 49; S1. Mark 49,
s15 Side Senior CYO 42; Holy Trinity 67,
Anthony 54.

Side Senior CYO 42; Holy Trinity 67, inthony 56.

League Standings

IV Trinity 4-0; Holy Spirit 4-1; St. Rita St. Mark 3-3; St. Anthony 3-3; St. Neiri 2-4; Cathedral CYO 2-4; East CYO 0-4.

#### The Velvet Glove to be presented by Theatre Guild

The Catholic Theatre Guild has selected "The Velvet Glove" by Rosemary Casey for it's third production of the '60-'61 season.

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The connelly directed by Charlese diction of the 60°-61 season.

The connelly directed by Charlese the following the first of the

#### Panel condemns drive-in movies

AKRON, Ohio — Drivein theaters were condemned as a source of sin for feenagers at a panel discussion sponsored by the Council of Parents and Teachers here.

One of the eight panelists, Edward J. Rabb, owner of two drive-ins near here, said parties are solely to blame for promiscuity of some juveniles who patronize drive-ins.

But the seven other members

patronize drive-ins.

But the seven other members of the panel said drive-ins are a temptation because teenagers are there alone too long without proper adult supervision.

A panelist who sharply disagreed with Mr. Rabb was Father Anthony W. Zepp, assistant at St. Vincent parish here. He said one of the part of the p

"Decent boys and girls mis-behave at drive-ins too," the priest said. "Double-dating is no benefit. You only find the back seat doing what the front seat is doing."



Although no pairings had been received from denancies outside of indianapolis at this writing, of indianapolis at this writing, napolis for the start of the Capital papels for the start of the Capital City Cadet and Junior denancy tournaments next week, close on the heeks of the regular season. The Juniors, with a February tournaments next week, close on the heeks of the regular season. The Juniors, with a February peramer facing the champions, open Tuesday, January 31, race through an every-other day schedule, and finish on Tuesday, February 7.

ule, and finish on Tuesday, February 7.
Following last year's plan, the upper-class high schoolers have been split into two camps, with Division Two plus half of Division One in the "A" tournament and Division Tues plus the other half by the plus the the "B" competition. When the "B" competition, when the substitution of the plus the competition of the plus the competition of the plus th

other Northern deaneries.

THE SCHEDULES, which were mailed Monday by the CNO office, show the league power is to be pretty well distributed through the party well distributed through the parings, leading to hopes for tightly-contested semi-final and final round games are slated all second round games are slated all second round games are slated finals in both commy 2, some played Sunday, Pebruary 3, at Secenia, beginning at 5 pm; and the finals, also at Seceina, are set for Tuesday, February 7, at 7 and 8 pm.

for Tuesday, February 7, at 7 and 8 p.m.
In the Cadet circuit, things aren't quite as rushed, since the Deanery champs don't have to compete on the Archidocesan level until Sunday, February 19. Even so, with most clubs drawing first-round byes, the five first-

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game Monday night.

The championship game is to
be played at Seceina on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., barring
conflicts. (If St. Mark wins the
Division Two title, the championship league game will have to be
delayed, since the Southsiders
have a tourney date February 1, 1

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have a tourney date February 1.)
Here are the tentative plans for
the Cadet Play-offs. The season
ends Saturday, and barring ties
within the division, the play-offs
begin Tuesday evening and conclude Wednesday, all at Sacred
Heart.

TO ENTER CONVENT—Dorothy Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirchner, North Vernon, Ind., will enter the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, February 2. She attended St. Anné's grade school, North Vernon, and Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, Ind., and the Immaculate Conception Appirancy at Oldenburg. On Sunday, Jan. 27, open house will be held Anné's School Hall. Ne invitations have been sent.

Net play-off

slates set

for 3 loops

The CYO Office this week re-leased play-off schedules for three of the five basketball leagues operating in the Indianapolis

The Junior-Senior League winds

The Junior-Scotor League wance up regular season competition Sunday and has slated the first playoff game for Monday, the championship for Wednesday, Division Two won the byte dothe finals, which pairs St. Rita and St. Philip Neri in the first contest, since both have clinched division revows (they can lose Sunday and still finish first).

THEY'LL MEET at either Holy

Spirit or St. Rita this Monday, at 7 p.m., with the winner meeting the champion of Division Two, That division title, incidentally, is still up in the air, although either St. Catherine or St. Mark should win. If they end up in a tie, they'll play it off in a second game Monday night.

The Division One champs (cither Holy Trinity or St. Michael) play Division Two (where are holy Trinity or St. Michael) play Division Two (where the state of the

ALTHOUGH THE Cadets and

still have one more week of play.

In the Senior CVO League, Holy
Trinity is running ahead of the
pack, but has two make-up farmes
to play, and one of them is with
Holy Spirit, the only other team
with a chance at the crown.
They'll meet sometime next week
to settle the matter, then head
iato deanery tournament action.

round contests are scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday, February 1. Then, both "A" and "B" fourney survivors move and "B" fourney survivors move day, February 4, come back on Sunday the 5th, for quarterfinal games. Things get serious on Wednesday, February 8, what was the survivors of the survivors

ing league champion.

THREE O'HER fourneys are on the fire in Indianapolis. The case of the fire in Indianapolis is the season this weekend and move season this weekend and move into tourneys action the following week, with the champion representing the deanery in the Arch diocesan battling. The '67' clubs resulting the carry of the following week, with the champion representation, and entry blanks for that affair, which begins February 12, must be at the CVO office by Thursday, Fenary 2. The filely Spirit Freshrary 2. The filely Spirit Freshrary 2. The floy Spirit freshrary 3. The fixture on the local seene affect was successful runs, is waitly runs, is

but should get underway on or about Sunday, February 12. CYO officials this week said that all Freshman-Sophomore clubs are to be invited by telephone within the next few days.

the next tew uays.

Tourney plans from deaneries outside Indianapolis will be published as they are received, and CYO Deanery Directors have been requested to mail their schedules to the office as soon as they are made up.

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# Is Bible error-free?

By IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

"To err is human" runs the adage and anyone laying claim to personal inerraney would have to do a lot of explaining before a sensible man would accept his claim; and, of course, no sensible man, trusting in his own abilities, would dare make such a claim.

This is now of the reasons.

make such a claim.

This is one of the reasons why the definition of papal infallibility (wrongly understood) raised such storms of indignation from those who thought the Roman Pontiff was claiming personal infallibility and impeccability for his every word and act.

his every word and act.

For somewhat similar reasons, though the question is considerably more complex, the controvery that arose around the Catholic dogma of biblical inercancy has been vast and heated. So pitched was the debate on this question during the tiblt century that inerrancy became known as "The biblical question." Just one biblical question was regarded as paramount—does or does not the Bible contain error?

The Church's dectrine on inerrancy was formulated in an age when men, though assuredly noting many a biblical problem (largely through confronting one text with another), did not have to face the full broth information that has come to light in our scientific age.

Geology, anthropology, history, archeology, comparative religion, and many other disciplines have risen up to challenge, or at least refectous, the doctrine on the Bible's increancy. Yet Catholic teaching remains essentially the same today as before. We need neither be ashamed of it nor disguise the issues it raises.

ashamed of it nor disguise the Issues it Takes.

INERRANCY is simply a consequence (though not the only one) of the Bible's inspired character. If God, who can neither decive nor be deceived, is really the principal author of the Seriptures, then it is absolutely renugnant for fils writings, even though Ite makes use of human instruments in their composition, to teach error in the subse matters that are their formal and direct concern. To admit even one such error in the Bible would be one too many as far as the Church's teaching is concerned.

But, is this not placing the Catholic under an unjust and unreasonable strain? Really, it isn't at all. Let us try to explain why.

First of all, inerrancy, like inspiration, is claimed only for the original texts of the Bible. If any version fails to convey the real meaning and spirit of the original text, this is the fault of the version and is no blemish on the Bible's inerrancy. The Latin Vulgate, and its English counterpart the Douay version, present a number of these inaccuracies.

(Thus in 1 Cor. 15, 51, the negative particle (Thus in 1 Cor. 15, 31, the negative particle has been misplaced, resulting in a glaring contradiction with the very next verse. In verse 5 the Vulgate has Paul saying that "we shall not all be changed"; while in verse 52 it to that his mirror than the simple saying that has him reversing his statement: "we shall all be changed." This contradiction is not found in the best Greek measureripts, nor consequently in the critical Greek editions of the Name Technology.

MOREOVER, the very concept of "error" has been much developed in modern times. The ancients, though perceiving and understanding deception and mistakes, were not nearly so conscious of, or concerned about, absolute accuracy as we are today.

absolute accuracy as we are today.

This leads us once more into the everimportant realm of the ancient "literary
forms"—those ways of conceiving and writing
prevalent in ancient times—often so different
from our own. We must be on our guard about
applying the modern concept of "error" to
writers—in our case the human instruments of
God—who simply did not share our sensitivity
to many points of thinking and writing.

It was not without good reason that St. Thomas Aguinas (Summa Theologica, Itallae, q. 173, a. 4) speaks of God's human instruments as "defective." For they had limited understanding they found it hard to put across their message, and they had to express themselves as men of their times—the only way they could possibly have spoken.

Nor should we forget our modern literary forms. Poets of today automatically receive a "license." The language of the beatniks is one with which few outsiders, including the writer, are entirely familiar. Epic-writers are expected to glorify their hero. Everything we read is written according to some literary form.

Reducing all this to a principle, the Church's teaching on the inerrancy of the Bible refers to formal error. The Church teaches that there can be no lack of conformity between the sacred writer's judgment and the reality with which he is primarily concerned when he teaches—he makes no mistake in judging those objects that he formally intends to judge.

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EVERY STATEMENT intended by the sacred writer as true must be true in the way in which he intends it to be true (for no one can say everything at the same time). It was precisely in making this judgment that the sarred writer was illuminated—not in others. Thus the purpose of the Priestly account in Gen. 1, 1 to 2, 4s in setting forth God's creative work in a six-day mould was not to each that God actually created everything in six 24-hour days, nor was it to teach that He created in siv. "Periods" of thousands of years each (a concordistic explanation that is even current from the sacred writer's intention!) But to show that God is the maker of everything and that man should observe the Sabbath. The six 24-hour days are an artificial device used by the writer to stress Sabbath observance. (Other secondary purposes were also present, as we shall see.)

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It was obviously not the author's purpose to set worth a rigorously scientific account on how creation actually took place and hence his account does not fall under iner-rancy in that way.

rancy in that way.

We show fairness in judging modern writers, Is there any reason why this same fairness about be withhold from the biblical writers, who were no less human?

What we do have in the Biblic—and this is present in hundreds of instances—is material perror: a lack of objective truth in some of the materials handled or presented. When the hare is enumerated among the animals that chew the cud (Lev. 11, 6; Deut, 14, 7), the modern reader rightly objects; but there is no formal error here—only material error.

THE WRITERS of Leviticus and Deuteronomy were not scientific experts on natural history, and their interests in this case were ritualistic and Jewish. With others of their time, they thought the constantly switching nose of the hare showed that it was engaged in the process of chewing its cud. The sacred writers did not attempt a rebutal of this viewpoint—If they so much as saw the need for such a rebutal. They list the hare among theas the current, the haze daccording to ideas then current, the haze daccording to ideas then current, the haze the constantly teaching, though it does this in one way or another much of the time. There are times when the Bible merely rouses us, consoles us, charms us, without formally instructing us—and it may instruct us in the most diverse manners. 2 Tim. 3, 1647 shows that the Bible has various practical ends that may or may not accompany instruction: "All Scripture . , is useful in teaching, in reproof, in correcting faults, and in training in unrightness."

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faults, and in training in unrightness . ."
Inerrancy is only guaranteed when truth is the author's concern, according to the degree of his affirmation, and when he proposes this truth to the assent of the reader, if he merely lists an opinion, og, the concealment of the ark, as recorded in 2 Macc, 2, 4 ff., the opinion may be wrong, as this one probably was, for the ark was almost certainly destroyed during the sack of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar in 586.

outern by Nebuchadnezzar in \$86.

Our concern in all these matters is to take the Bible as it is, not to make it what we would like it to be. The Bible is not a science-manual, just as it is not history in the modern sense of "history for history's sake"—a point specifically brought out in a letter of the Biblical Commission to Cardinal Suhard of Paris in 1948.

THE BIBLE is a collection of divinely-inspired religious books, set down by many different men, most of them semitic thinkers, men who conceived and spoke quite differently

from ourselves.

Bearing all this in mind, we reduce the strain of the dectrine of inerrancy without in any way volating its demandar. The Bible is inerrant—it is "absolutely iner-rank or its inerrant—it is "absolutely iner-rank or its work they formally intended to accomplish. For those wishing further material on this important feature of biblical study, we recommend the treatise by Father Pierre Benoit, O.P., in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P., in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P., in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 1, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bible, vol. 2, (2nd edition, O.P.), in Guide to the Bibl

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#### Calendar of Masses

By NEV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

B SUNDAY, Jan. 79-Septuagesima Sunday (Creed, Preface of
Trinity). Today marks the beginning of a new period, a new
cycle, in the Church's year and
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divent until new calculus. From
Advent until new calculus. From
Celebrated the coming of the Son
of God, His appearance or
Epiphany, and that future coming
which will complete God's plan
for mankind.

for mankind.

MONDAY, Jan. 38—St. Martina, Wirgin and Marry yr (Gloris, Common Preface), Virginity and martyrdom are the most familiar examples of the Cross-aspect, the self-denial appeted Christian faith. They are by no means exclusive. Despite the fact celebrated by Christians that God has not only created this world but has blessed it by the infleshing of his Son, the

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1-St. Igmatus, Bishop and Martyr (Gloria, Common Preface). This time the martyr is a bishop of the Church at the end of the first century, whose letters on his way to his death in Rome are precious documents bringing to the modern Christian the faith of the early

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Church is aware (particularly church in the episcopacy and in the special position of the Roman of evil. Church

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\*\*TUESDAY, Jan. 31—Si, John Bosco, Confessor (Gloria, Cammon Preface). The care for more preface). The care for more preface, the care for more preface, the care feeling of the Religious who have followed the size and penal both to the community and the family to heed the stern words of the Lord about those with misselad of on the care Christmass cycle. The Engineary evitably find the cross that leave the care christmass cycle. The Engineary of Christ is continued in Simeon's covictory in their providence for their children.

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B FRIDAY, Feb. 3 — Weekday, with Mass as an Sunday (2nd Coll.) St. Balaies, Bishop and Marylyr, Common Preface). Septuagesima turns the eyes of Christians toward the great Week, toward redemption, toward the purpose for which the Son of Mod became the Son of Mod the Son approach of the Son approach of the Son of Mod the Son approach of the Son

GOLDEN-TONGUED ORATOR—St. John Chrysostom, Patriarch of Constantinople was born about 347 in Antioch. Ordained in 336, he soon developed that great gift of eloquence for which he is so well known. Called to be the Archbishop of Constantinopin 338, he preached untiringly, founded hospitals for the sick and needy, adjusted the troubles of the Church in Ephesus and sent missionaries to the Goths. St. John was persecuted and hated because of his denunciation of vice among the Christians and died in exile at Comana in 407. His Feastday, January 27. • THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Being without a cause "limited." A thing is limited if there is an outermost boundary or capacity beyond which there is no passing. Everything created is limited in some fashion. There is a limit to the amount of water at limit to the amount of water the same of the hydrogen atom. There is a limit even to the holiness of the bydrogen atom. There is a limit even to the holiness of the Blessed Virgin Mary. But with God there is no limit of any kind, no limit in any direction.

The catechism tells us that God is a superior of the same districtly perfect spirit." It is a superior with while that is not found in God to an absolutely limitless degree. In cleded, it would be better to turn it around and say that there is not a reflection (a little "splinter" may we say?) of that same the substantial control of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The beauty of a flower, for

By REV. LEO J. TRESE
I once read of a Sunday-school teacher who claimed to have lost his faith because a little child asked him, "Who made God?" and the teacher suddenly realized that he had no answer to that question. I find it hard to believe the incident, because it does seem the control of the control

body."
The principal proof for the existence of God lies in the fact that nothing happens unless something causes it to happen. Cookles don't disappear from the cooky jar unless someone's fingers smitch them. An oak tree doesn't grow up out of the ground unless an up out of the ground unless and philosophers express it by saving, "Every effect must have a cause."

So IF WE trace the develop-ment of the physical universe back to its beginnings (a million years or a billion years, whatever the scientists want to make it), we eventually come to the point where we have to ask, "All right, but who started it all off? Some-body had to start things, or there would be no universe. From noth-ing, nothing comes."

ing, nothing comes."

Babies come from parents, and flowers grow from seeds, but there has to be a starting point. There must be someone who wasn't made by anyone else. There must be someone who alwags existed, someone who need to be someone of limitless power and an intelligence whose very nature it is to exist.

There is such a someone—and that Someon is exactly. He Whom we call God. God is He Who exists by His very nature. The only exact description we can give of God is to say, "He is Who is." So that the answer to the child who asks, "Who made God?" is simply, "No one made God. He always was, and He always will be,"

He always will be."

We express this concept of God, this fact that He is the God, this fact that He is the service of the God, this fact that He is the God, this fact that exist, by saying that He is the Supreme Bing, It follows that there can be but one God. To speak of two (or more) supreme beings would be a contradiction or of "supreme" means "above all others." He was the contradiction of "supreme" means "above all others," He was the work of the would be supreme. Neither would have the infinite power which the supreme. Neither would have the infinite must be used to be used to be used to be used. The world have the infinite power of the other. He would be limited by the infinite power of the other. Each would be limited by the other. As St. Athanasius puts it, "To speak of several equally power.

examination, which increases in intensity until Lent and Passion-ide. So the Mass begins with words about the Fall of man and about death, not to make the Christian sad or to reduce him to despair but to convince him of his need of a Redeemer, to convince him that alone he is helpless.

him that alone he is helpless.

MSATURON, Feb. 4—5t. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and Confessor (Golrai, Common Preface). Andrew was a 14th century hishop who accepted joyfully as that of a servant of men, especially of the poor. So he continues the Christian's Septuagesims journey into the passion of Christ, which is not a dead end but the door to eternal life.

THERE IS BUT one God—and He is a Spirit. To understand that we must know that philosophers distinguish two kinds of substances is not that philosophers distinguish two kinds of substances is not that is made up of parts. The air that we breather that the part of the par THERE IS BUT one God-and

In a spiritual substance, how-ever, there are no parts. There is nothing that can ever be broken up, or corrupted, or sep-arated, or divided. This is ex-pressed in philosophy by saying that a spiritual substance is a simple substance. And this is why a spiritual substance is immortal. Outside of a direct act of God, there is no way in which it can cease to exist.

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There are three classes of spiritual substances which we know about. First of all there he can be about. First of all there he can be about. First of all there he cets Spirit. Then there are angels, and finally there are human souls, and the control of the control of the cets of the can be compared without dependence upon the country of the control of the cets of the ce

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IF WE WANT to try to imagine what a spirit is "like" (pretty difficult, since "to imagine" to imagine or the property of the propert

A Closed Book

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"This," he said, "is not due to
lack of skill in interpreting but
to neglect of assiduous reading." Hence he concluded, "If
you will only be constant in
reading the text, you will need
no other means to become proficient in understanding i

-Rev. Barnabas Ahern, C.P. in Worship

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

# Jesus upbraids Peter

By F. J. SHEED

For the first time Our Lord had told, the apostles that He must suffer and die (Matthew XVI.21). Peter, in the glow of the primacy just promised him, drew Our Lord aside and "scolded" Him—that is what the Greek word means: "God be

me Satan": He used the very verb with which He had ordered Satan himself away after the third temptation in the desert. "Thou art a scandal to me": the Greek word skandalon meant an obstacle in the road, a stone over which one might stumble, even a trap set of the things the condition of the things that the set of God but the

"Because thou savourest not the things that are of God, but the things that are of men": the phrase means that Peter's judgments, tendencies, almost instincts, were governed by purely human values: St. Paul (Phillippians III.19) uses a somewhat similar phrase for men "whose end is destruction, whose god is

The beauty of a flower, for example, is a tiny reflection of God's unbounded beauty—much as a fugitive monbeam in a tiny reflection of the blazing light of the sun.

we CANNOT hope to discuss the all of the wonderful perfections of God, but at least let us look at a few of them. We already have to death of the wonderful perfections of God, but at least let us look at a few of them. We already have touched upon one of when and angels may be said to be elernal, in so far as they will never die. But they did have a beginning and are subject to change. Only God is eternal in the absolute sense; not only will be never die, but never was there change. Only God is eternal in the absolute sense; not only will be never die, but never was there salways will be—as He always was, without change forever.
God, as we have said, is infinite goodness. There is absolutely no limit to His goodness. Such is His infinite goodness that to see Him will be to love Him will be to love Him will be to love Him will an irreststible love. And His goodness pours ideal out continually upon Us.

Someone may ask, "If God is so good, why does the allow so much suffering and evil in the world? Why does He allow wars and crimes and since shad misery?" Whole books have been written on the problem of evil, and we cannot hope to do justice to the subject here.

we can point out, however, that evil—physical as well as the content of the consequence of man's sin. Having set His plan for mankind in more will, fold does not keep constantly stepping into snatch back. He was the content of the

EVIL IS MAN'S idea, not God's. And if the innocent and the good must suffer from the depravity of the wicked, their reward in the end will be the greater. Their pains and their tears will be as nothing in the joy that will come. (Continued on page 10)

their belly and whose glory is in their shame."

Did Our Lord ever utter harsher words to anyone? Satan, we round so anyone? Satan, we men carrying their crosses!) The Kingdom, in other words, was not to mean anything that they had ever thought of as elony. And ever thought of as elony. And ever thought of as elony. And they could have been small consolation to the end of the sate of the length of

Any pleased excitement they may have felt at hearing that the kingdom of God was to be founded was dimmed in that instant. The Founder was to be tortured and slain. They themselves must may have felt at hearing that the Kingdom of God was to be founded was dimmed in that instant. The Founder was to be tortured and slain. They themselves must follow Him. Each of them must

"carry a cross" (and they had seen men carrying their crosses!)
The Kingdom, in other words, was a considerable of the Kingdom, in other words, was and our Lord went on to draw a contrast between the transience of this life and the permanence of the next, with the trials of this life as a pre-condition of glory in the next, which nothing in their training had prepared them for.

GOODNESS





#### Joined Hands—Matrimony

Joined hands are a symbol of Matrimour, the sacrament instituted by God for the propagation of the human race and the mutual help of husband and wife. During the marriage ceremony, bride and bridegroom join hands as, before God, the hands are draped with a stole, symbolizing that the couple are borned in Matrimony before a priest and with the besign of the Church. The bride and bridegroom are themselves the ministers of this sacrament, but a Catholic marriage must be contracted before a prest and two targets and the same property of the sacrament of the sacrame

In some representations of this symbol there is a third hand with a nimbus—the Hand of God the Father giving His blessing to the couple.

blessing to the couple.

Another symbol for Matrimony is the ring—or linked rings. The ring is a circle, without end, representing the love that should be endless.

In blessing the rings of bride and bridegroom, the priest says: "Bless, O Lord, these rings, which we are blessing in Thy name, so that they who wear them, keeping faith with each other in unbricked by low wear them, keeping faith with each other in unbricked by linking the control of the c



MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET



AT DCCW LUNCHEON-Mrs. Lee Brand, president of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women, center, greets Miss Marie Kleinkoff, one of the honored guests at the DCCW annual luncheon which was held in the Claypool Hotel on January 18. Miss Kleinkoff, of Lakeville, Ind., is National Director of the NCCW Province of Indianapolis as well as Third National Vice-President. At the left is Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Clinton, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, another honored guest. Father Paul Courtney was principal speaker at the affair, which was attended by more than 400 persons. (Staff photo)

ANNE CULKIN

# Thinks she's a 'nobody'

#### MARRIAGE COURSE

I don't want to be selfish. But it's hard to be a nobody while others are having fun. What can I do? Mary Anne

Just where are the human beings who have not fell failure and defeat? But most of us somehow find the courage to recover ourselves and to try again. The source of this renewal is within us, and, as you already know, it springs from prayer. You do well to use it.

Dear Miss Culkin.

At our high school, cheating in exams seems to be the thing to do. Some of the guys even got hold of one quiz before it was given and they passed. They had the laugh on us who just got by or failed. What gives?

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Mr. Scharper will state his be-lief that the American pluralistic (multi-religious) experience "has bad a beneficent influence in help-ing us to recover an awareness of the authentic dimensions of our

of the authentic dimensions of our own Catholic commitment.<sup>3</sup>

The Catholic Hour television series is produced, for NCCM-TV, by Martin H. Work and Richard I. Walsh and, for NBC-TV, by Miss Doris Ann, The series is directed by Martin Hoade, of NBC-TV.

The Grass is Greener as seen by Moira Walsh reviewing for America Magazine, is mostly concerned with the strategens of a titled Englishman (Cary Grant) for winning hack his wife (Dehinfatutation, has gone off with an American millionaire (Robert Mitchun). In this he is aided and abetted by an interested fourth party (Jean Simmons) and an unstereotyped counts butler (Storay Grant Control of the Dear Honest Joe:
Cheating operates on the notion that you can get something for nothing—a view that can't be reconciled with the harsh facts of daily living. Oh sure, some structure of the sure of t

#### NEW PARTY

SAN SALVADOR — Former members of Youth of Catholic Action have founded a Christian Democrat party in El Salvador as a third force between economic liberalism and communism.

#### Radio and TV Programs

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### Catholic school situation in Ceylon more critical

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The plight of Catholic schools in Ceylon, faced with government seizure, is

olic schools—whose management was supposed to have been taken over by the government on December 1—are now in operation. Parents of the students are still occupying many Catholic schools

MEANWHILE, the government has announced plans to summon Parliament to enact a law to take

#### Spain Bishop hits 'pressure' by laity

BILBAO, Spain—Bishop Pable Gurpide Beope of Bilbao has protested a gainst pressure brought on him by the laity re garding the transfer of priests in this Basque region in norther Spain.

"The right and duty of adristering a diocese is, in the fanalysis, the bishop's affair," said.

said.

Bishop Gurpide called the inde-pendence of ecclesiastical author-ity a fundamental principle in the welfare of Catholics. He said the apostolic cullaboration of the laity must unfold "when, where and how" the hierarchy of the Church deems it appropriate.

any democratic country."

At the same time the lishops reiterated their "willingness to arrive at a fair and just settlement of this vexed question."

Despite this, a government spokesman told a conference of Buildist leaders that Catholic demands would not be considered until after the legislation on school seizure had been enacted.

TWO CATHOLIC lay leaders are been negotiating with Government officials to try to reach solution to the school crisis. Statholic school authorities have announced that the thousands of hildren who are pupils in the chools which have remained

#### **Entertainers' Mass** set in Hollywood

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schooling, However, a government possible shammed that Catholic schools governed to the set such companies who opened new private schools for these students would be C.P. de silva announced that the penalized.

In another development, the courts have rescribed injunctions prietors of Catholic schools which were occupied by present of Catholic schools which were occupied by present of the students prietors of Catholic schools which were occupied by parents of the students prevent unauthorized persons have been reported arready.

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7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27—(Tape) Rev. Richard Zore and members of St. Patrick's parish.

MONDAY, Jan. 30—(Tape) Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, requested by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention. TUESDAY, Jan. 31—(Live) Rev. Edwin Soergel and members of Little Flower Junior Legion of Mary.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1—(Tape) Rev. Bernard Head and students of the Bruté Latin School.

THURSDAY, Feb. 2—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney, request by a member of the Apostolate in Thanksgiving.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father Victor F. Wright, Director of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, will give Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, will give the all-school ertera at Marian College between semesters, January 30 to February 2. . . . Miss Patricia Hughes, 5t. Mary-of-the-Woods College sophomore from Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, was recently elected president of the Archidiocean Catholic Students Mission Crusade. She will preside over the spring meeting at Marian College on March 19.

ERRATA-The announcement in the last issue of The Criterion ERRATA—The announcement in the last issue of the Cristian concerning the Marian College Homecoming celebration was a bit premature—about seven days. The annual event, with accompanying hoopla, is on tap for this weekend. . . Speaking of Marian: the student body will be treated to a performance by the 78-piece Indiana University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Ronald D. Gregory, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 a.m. (Sudden thought: Will the auditorium stage hold a 76-piece band?)

BOOK APPEAL—Sister M. Therese, O.S.B., librarian at Our Ledy of Grace Academy, Reech Grove, has issued an appeal for additions to the school library. She would appreciate contributions of reference works, wholesome fiction, biography, history or literature—instort, any good books of secondary level. (Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of O.G.)

some men to come to the aid of O.G...)

SOMETHING NEW—The Geo. A. Pfalum. Publisher, Inc., publishers of the popular Catholic Messenger and Treasure Chest for school-age youngsters, will add a new feature to the Treasure Chest for school-age youngsters, will add a new feature to the Treasure Chest during the coming semuster. Sister Esther, S.P., head of the art department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will contribute a fas-cinating survey of art, explaining the various movements and developments of the last 100 years. Sister Esther is editor of a series of three grade school art texts recently published by the Gregorian Institute of Toledo, Ohio.

AID TO CLERGYMEN. The first commentary on the new rubrics AID TO CLERGYMEN—The first commentary on the new rubries which went into effect January 1 has been published by Helicon Press (Baltimore 27, Md.). Author of "Handbook for the New Rubries" is Father Fraderick McManus, national president of the Liturgical Conference and member of the faculty at The Catholic University of America. His aim is to offer a practical, easy-to-use guide for pastors, priests, religious and seminarians. (Catholic supply houses will be glad to take your order.)

CHARITABLE ACTIVITY—Among the many archdiocesan organizations engaged in seasonal philanthropy was Knights of Columbius. Council 1032, Greensburg, who coloned 24 needy children at Christimastime. Nearly \$200 was given to Father George Ziemer, pastor of St. Mary's Chrech, for distribution.

RECENTLY INDUCTED—Donald Sherfick, Purdue University sen-ior from Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, was recently named the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fra-ternity. He is treasurer and public relations chairman for campus radio station WBAA.

NONAGENARIAN—Relatives and friends of Mrs. John F. Man-ning of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, will gather in her home on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. to help her observe her 90th birthday. No invitations have been issued.

HEART HELPER-Msr. Donald Lewis of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, has been named a regional chairman in the "Heart sunday" drive slated for February 26 by the Marion County Heart Committee. She is one of 29 regional chairmen in Marion County who will direct the doorst-door solicitation by \$500 volunteers to secure funds for the fight against heart disease. America's greatest killer,

#### Annual retreat plans announced

The women of St. Patrick's parish will flold their annual retreat beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friad by calling Mrs. Curtis Sheets, Feb. 3, and continuing to Sunday, Mrs. Sheets, Peb. 5, at Fatima Refreat Hose, Mrs. Joseph Davey, Feb. 5, at Fatima Refreat Hose, Mrs.



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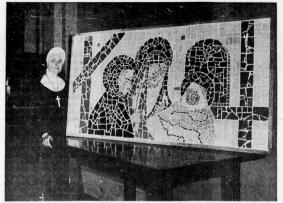
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MOSAIC ARTIST—An assortment of broken ceramic files, used in home construction, were master-fully manipulated into this Nativity mosaic by Sister Mary Ignatia, S.P., art instructor at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. The artist spent all her spare time several weeks before Christmas to com-plate the project. (Slaff photo)

ARCHBISHOPS NAMED

# Pope gives Indonesia a Catholic hierarchy

Results reported

for Thanksgiving

**Dual pre-Lenten** card party slated

Holy Name men

elect officers

ness Pope John XXIII has set up a Catholic Hierarchy in Indonesia, erecting six archdioceses and 17 dio-

The Indonesian republic thus becomes the second Asian coun-try whose increasing ecclesiasti-cal maturity the Holy See has given such explicit recognition in little less than two months. Pope John erected a hierarchy for Vietnam late last November,

Victnam late last November.

The step means that the administrators of Charch jurisdictions in mission territories are advanced to the rank of Ordinary, with full powers of jurisdiction of a bishop over his diocese.

of a bishop over his dineses.
Java, most populous of the islands in the 2,000-mile network comprising the Republic of InGenesia, was given two archdioceses. They are Semarand, seet of the nation's first native belong, the properties of the nation's first native belong, which was not been also be a seen as a season of the native belong the second of the s

#### Mission attacks reported in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo—One missionary was carried off, churches were broken into and Sisters have been terrorized in Oriental province by followers of deposed Prenier Patrice Lumumba, according to unconfirmed reports.

All missions posts east of the Himbiri River have been aban-doned, according to reports reaching here.

#### GIFT TO BASILICA

ROME — Cardinal Alberto De Jorio has donated a 400-year-old gilded silver ciborium to the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls in commemoration of the 19th centenary of the arrival of St. Paul in Rome in the year 61

#### CALENDAR

JANUARY 27
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7
at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

JANUARY 28
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

JANUARY 31 Little Flower Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, 14th and Bosart.

The Social at Holy Angels starts it 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 8th and Northwestern.

its head, Dutch-born Bishop Antoine Thijssen, S.V.D., Vicar Apostolic of Ende since 1931, was anmed Bishop of Larantuka, new suffragan See of Ende. Bishop Gabriel Manck, S.V.D., Former Gabriel Manck, S.V.D., Former Was named Archbishop of Ende, The island of Flores has the highest proportion of Catholics in predominantly Mostem Indonesia, and the Archdiocese of Ende, centring in the chief town on Flores, is the largest Catholic See, Nearly 25 per cent of its 1,350,000 people are Catholics. L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican 000 Catholies in the total popula-tion of about 80 million. Ten years later, when the population had grown to an estimated 90 million, there were 1,176,000 Cath-olies, in the 10-year interval, the number of priests increased from 694 to 963; Brothers from 313 to 539; Sisters from 1,875 to 2,572 major seminarians from 82 to 126; and minor seminarians from 416 to 1,419.

# dies at Notre Dame

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, called the erection of the Indonesian Hierarchy another proof of the Holy See's esteem and consideration for the whole STATISTICALLY, the paper said that in 1949 there were 784.-

University.

Pather Cumingham, 75. died (Jan. 19) at the university. Except for one five-year period, he had taught continuously at Notre Dame since 1919.

He was vice president of NCBA for 29 years, until 1857.

NCBA for 29 years, until 1857.

Of education, Father Cunningham was the author of "The Pivotal Problems of Education" (1940) and "General Education and the Liberal College" (1953).

## Fr. Cunningham

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Requiem Mass for Father Wiliam F. Cun-ningham, C.S.C., former vice president of the National Catholic Educational Association, was of-fered (Jan. 21) at Notre Dame University.

**Clothing Collection** 

#### Sunday closing law hit by Kentucky judge's decision

Judge's decision

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Criminal Court Judge L. R. Curtis has suncessiful to the comparison of the compariso

#### Labor Secretary to be ND speaker

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will address the University of Notre Dame's ninth annual Union. Management Conference February 23, Father Mark J. Fützgerald, C.S.C., founder and control.

Mr. Goldberg will discuss "Industrial Pace.—A Three-fold Responsibility" in one of his first addresses since becoming head of the U.S. Department of Labor, Inspectional Michell, was a speaker the processory. Labor Secretary James Mitchell, was a speaker Eve bundered unidwest industrial executives and labor leaders are expected to attend the conference whose theme will be "New Approaches to Collective Bargaining." The event is sponsored by the University's department of economies and the Notte with unions and management.

#### Card party set

The Ave Maria Guild wil present their annual card party a 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2, a St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17t St., Beech Grove. The public is invited.

Secret weapon

# COCHABAMBA, Bolivia --- A U.S. missioner here tells of a novel way to break up a range

war, on the proper of Queen war, consider the proper of Queen the Queen the

asicep,
"Meanwhile, a band of hos-tile Indians with rifles comman-decred the truck and ordered the driver to take them to a rendezvous point.

rendezvous point.

"About five miles later the Indian in the easket awoke, Pushing up the lid of the coffin, he sat up straight and asked if the sat up straight and asked if the later than the later of the later o

#### Greenwood parish to hold social

The Men's Club of Our Lady of

From 7:30 p.m. to midnight there will be dancing, games and refreshments. Admission is \$2.00

#### Nativity Church sets smorgasbord

A smorgashord featuring ham and heef will be served from 18 nount to it pm. on Sunday, Feb. 5, at Nativity Church, 7300 Southe-eastern Ave., east on Boad Li-lation of the State of the State adults; 75 for children and routing 15 for adults; 75 for children and from the affair will benefit the school building fund. Mrs. Leo Sommers and Mrs. Joseph Carrico are co-shairmen.

#### Serrans schedule dinner for pastors

Pastors of all Indianapolis churches have been invited as special guests of the Indianapolis Serra Club at its annual Pastors' Night dinner to be held Monday, Jan. 30, in the Marott Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. John I. Nurnberger, chairman and pro-

Nurnberger, chairman and pro-fessor in the department of psychiatry at the Indiana Univer-sity School of Medicine, Dr. Nurnberger also is director of the Institute of Psychiatric Res at the I.U. Medical Center,

Each Serran and his wife will be host to the pastor of the church to which the Serra mem-ber is assigned for the club's work of promoting vocations to the priesthood and the religious life.

Ray Paschke is chairman of the

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### Quarterly meeting set by New Albany DCCW

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New bany Deanery Council of Cath-ic Women will hold its third arterly open meeting at St. ary's School, 420 E. Eighth reet, on Sunday, Jan. 29, at

regular business session, ed over by Miss Emma J. President, will be followed

ature,
Miss Tighe will also give a
resume of the highlights of the
National Convention of the Council that she attended at Las
Vegas in October 1960.
All ladies of the Deanery are
invited to attend.

All houses invited to attend.

RICHMOND

St. Andrew's P.T.A. will present fleet annual Card and Bunco St. Andrew's P.T.A. will present fleet annual Card and Bunco St. Andrew's P.T.A. will be school dining room. Progressive Sheephead will be the cature game. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Persons who wish to donate door prizes or obtain advance by the control of the prizes of the progression of the property of the president.

Proceeds from the party will be used to furnish new chairs and desks for the school classrooms.

TERRE HAUTE

(Continued from Page 7)
Meanwhile, God has always in His
keeping those who have God in
heir hearts.

Next there is the fact of God's finine knowledge. All of time— usast, present and future; all hings that are and all things that are wen could be all possible knowledge, and the subject of the subject

Does God know what I am going to do tomorrow? Yes. And next week? Yes. The doesn't that mean that I have to do it? Isn't that the end of free will? If God knows that I am going to visit Aunt Gussie on Tuesday, how can I help doing it?

#### APPOINTED

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, Germany, was named by Pope John XXIII as a member of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

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569. Daughters of Isahella, will hold its monthly social meeting. Tuesday evening, Jan. 33. The passay will be against middle and the special social sociali

Recently installed officers of St. Patrick's (Parish) Living Rosary Society are Mrs. Stanley Woicik, president: Mrs. Albert Miller, vice president: Mrs. Albert Miller, Charles Schukai, secretary; Mrs., Joseph Brennan, Ireasurer: Mrs. Louis Hart, recording secretary.

Committees appointed were:
Mrs. Arnold Thorsen, ways and
means; Mrs. John Bender, sales;
Mrs. John Wilmington, purchasing; Mrs. Louis Hart, bake sale;
Mrs. Richard Roehm, Mrs.
Charles Gharst, decorating and
program committee.

The society's spring program will include a White Elephant Sale, February 21; rolling band-ages and sewing for the missions, March 21; and an annual May breakfast.

ST. JOSEPH HILL

### Being without a cause

owing it. Knowing it.

TO GE theologically exact, we should take note of the fact that, absolutely speaking, God is the cause of all that happens. He is, by His very nature, the First Cause. That means that nothing exists and nothing happens that does not have its happens that does not have its happens that does not have its discussion of the center into a discussion of center into a discussion of center into a discussion of causility. It is enough for our purpose to know that God's foreknowledge does not oblige me to do what I freely will to do.

Another perfection of God is that there is no limit to His presence; we say that He is "connipresent." He is everywhere, all the time. How could it be otherwise, since there is better the six of the deling if?

That apparent difficulty, which a moment's thought will resolve, a moment's thought will resolve, as a moment's thought will resolve a second with the second second with the second second second with the second sec

will be there.

This limitless presence of God, be it noted, has nothing to do with size. Size is concerned only with physical matter, "thig" and part in another. All of God is seretywhere. In reference to God, space is as meaningless as size.

Another perfection of God is nother perfection of God is in one part of God is in one part of God is in thinking however. He is almightly, the can the or make arry-circle?" someone asks. No, because a square circle is not a something, it is a no-thing, a contradiction in terms, like a daylight and physical more proposed in the part of the the

no-things.

GOD IS INFINITELY wise too, He made all things in the first place, so certainly He knows best-bow to use the things which He has made, how best to plan for His creatures. One who is temperature of the things of the house of the

question the intiline wissoon of God,

The infinite holiness of God scarcely needs remarking. The spiritual beauty of Him from Whom all human holiness flows, whom all human holiness flows, the state of the Hissest of High Mary, when compared to the dazzling splender of God, would like a match flame compared to the sun.

compared to the sum.

And God is all-merciful. As eften as we repent, so often will god forgive. There is a limit to your patience and mine, but you patience and mine, but you can be sufficiently in the sum of the sum of



PLAN SPAGHETTI SUPPER—Preparations for the Annual Italian Spaghetti Supper are being made by members of the Madonna Circle, Daughters of Isabella, under the supervision of Grandma DiSalvo (center) and Mrs. Jennie DiSlavo (right) which is to be held January 28 in the school cafeteria at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, Ind. Serving lime will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

#### Sees two-thirds of Catholic pupils in public schools

in public schools
PEORIA, Ill.—If present trends
continue, some two thirds of the
nation's Catholic children will be
in public schools in 20 years, an
editor said in a lecture here.
"Etilier we put on a tremendous contomic splarge in the edudous contomic splarge in the edufactories of the deal of the Church, which is a Cathite student in a Catholic school,"
Thomas Klise said.
Mr. Klise, editor of Scope, a
national weekly religion instruction publication for high school
students, said population trends
indicate U.S. Catholics may numher 80 million by the turn of the
century.

century.

At the university level, he said, the number of Catholics in public institutions of higher education is expected to swell to one million by 1970, compared with 450,000 now. Proportionate increases are predicted all the way down the line.

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#### NEW STATUE

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LUANDA, Angola — A 120-foot
high monument, surmounted by a
40-ton statue of Christ the King,
has been unveiled in Sa Da Bandeira by Archbishop Moises Alves
de Pinho of Luanda.

#### Gallant story

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Msgr. Edgar Gallant, pastor of Holy Family church here, tells the story. It's about a woman who pledged \$5,000 toward building a new Catholic junior high school to be started this year. The pledge was to be paid off in three years.

in three years.

A few weeks ago the woman netified Msgr. Gallant she was moving from Anchorage and wanted to pay off her pledge. The pastor told her she already had been more than generous and was under on obligation to meet the full three-year pledge. The made a pledge and I nitend to Reep It. Threetupon, the unkeep It. Threetupon, the unkerp It. Threetupon, the day wrote out a check—not for \$5,000 but for \$25,000 but for \$25,000 but for \$25,000 but for \$255,000 but for \$255,

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## Father and son

I overcome my laziness and learned to serve Mass. Never having had a Catholic education, never having studied Latin, it was rough going, but Father Stesman has the patience of a saint. He suc-ceeded in teaching an old dog something new.

omething new.

One of the sublime moments f my life—comparable only to the moment of saying I do and f seeling our firstborn in her nother's arms—was first assisting than the seeling our firstborn and the seeling our firstborn our form the seeling of the seeling first seeling f

#### Church renewing education efforts in Latin America

WASHINGTON — Church offi-cials in Latin America are mak-ing a new drive on behalf of Catholic education, according to a Latin America expert.

Carlos Siri, assistant director of the Latin America Burcau, Na-tional Catholie Welfare Confer-ence, said on his return from a study survey of the area:

"The call for education in Latin America is old, but a sign of increasing vigor in many dio-ceses, even the poorest, is the determination of the bishops to establish parochial schools."

Mr. Siri cited as an exampl recent statement by Bishop C stantine Luna of Zacapa, Gu-mala, Bishop Luna said:

mala, Bishop Luna said:

"For the roughly half million
Catholics entrusted to my care I
have only 26 priests, but we hat
our people need most of all is a
school, elementary at first add
then high. For this I desperately
require a group of Sisters, the
entire city of Zacapa could be
changed for the better it the
could have teaching Sisters,
"Various Proestant acets here."

"Various Protestant sects he have schools but we have non We must do something about it

#### VISITS EMPEROR

TOKYO—Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda have received a visit from Father Dominique Pire, O.P., winner of the the 1938 Nobel peace prize and founder of villages for refugees. The Belgian Dominican priest also visited Hiroshima.

train them. Then another soul-stirring moment when our eldest son and I first serve Mass to-gether. Then, I think, I will truly have lived. Perhaps Dad's serv-ing with them will help turn one of our boys toward the holy priesthood. I pray that it will be so. I ask all you fathers of sons to serve Mass with your boys.

Grandfather and grandson Grandfather and grandson serve together in rural St. Mary's at tiny Dodgeville, la. Leonard Beckman is 68, and Terry Johnson is 11. Terry doesn't come to Grandfat's shoulder yet and the elder's knee is too stiff to touch the floor, but they're "tops" as Mass servers according to their pastor, Fr. Edward Shepherd, rural life director for the Diocese of Davenport.

of Davenport.
"I hadn't served Mass in nearly half a century, not since I was 18," Mr. Beckman smiles. "But as a result of a mission here I started serving again. I remembered some of the prayers, but a lot of them I had to learn all

# at St. Mary-of-the-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The religious ceremony of profession of vows was held at Providence Convent last Monday, as 61 young women pronounced vows as Sisters of Providence.

Twelve novices took first vows, nine Sisters professed perpetual vows, and 40 others renewed temporary vows for one or three years.

Two departures from the tradi-Two departures from the tradi-tional procedure marked this year's ceremony. For the first time in many years, Archbishop Schulte, who is in Rome for the ceremonies honoring Cardinal Rit-ter, was not present. Presiding at the ceremony in his stead was Magr. Benrard P. Sheridan, P.A., Vicar-General of the Archdiocese. Also, for the first time in more

Also for the first time in many years, this morning's event did not include the investiture in the holy habit. This is the ceremony in which the postulants, dressed as brides, receive the religious habit to mark the formal beginning of the two-year novitiate preceding the taking of first yows.

THE OMISSION of the investi-

#### Fribourg is site of unity meeting

FRIBOURG, Switzerland — American students at the Univer sity of Fribourg sponsored a spe cial Christian unity program during the Chair of Unity Octave (Jan. 18-25).

Catholic speaker was Father Ceslas Spieq, O.P., professor of New Testament exegests at the University of Fribourg, Ilis con-ference (Jan. 23) was entitled "The Bible and Confessional Exegesis."

Exegosis."

Protestant speaker for this year's program was Osear Culturan, professor of scripture at the University of Paris. Mr. Culturan's conference (Jan. 20) was entitled, "All those who call on the Name of the Lord, Jesus Christ."

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Sisters who took perpetual
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MORITSONN, N.J.—Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson presented the Benemerant imedal, a papal honor, to a non-Catholic woman for generosity to Catholic institutions. The medal was presented to Mr. Geraldine R. Dodge of Gip-lar Grand R. Single Hogge ceremonies at All Souls Hospital conducted here by the Sisters of Charity. Among the many insti-tutions she has aided are All Souls Hospital and Christ the King church, New Vernon.

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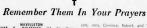
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### Interfaith action urged to combat pornography

GREENFIELD, Mass.—Public opinion must regulate the "gray arra" between with its legally altowable and what is morally altowable and what is morally altowable and what is morally office editor told a "University of Life" program here sponsors of the Greenfield Council of Churches (Protestant). —"It is in this area." declared Mist. Francis J. Lally of Boston, "that the common concern of all members of the communaity should bring them together to protest the general moral climate of public expression."

He emphasized that in this area "churches have a special task to provide moral guidance to their people."

THE PROGRAM was initiated by the church council last year as a forum for the discussion for Catholic priests of such topies of common concern to clergymen as censorship, Christian unity, marriage relationships and birth control.

control.

In discussing censorship in general, the editor of The Pilot, official weekly of the Boston arch-diocese, stressed that the "real problem comes in knowing when and by whom the line should be drawn."

is the right of the government but this right must always be exercised with restraint," he

The problem of objectionable literature becomes more urgent, he continued, "when we consider not just the general public, but the young whose immature minds

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offensive material published merely for financial gains." This, Magr. Lully stated, is less a legal problem than a community one. "Means must be found," he said, "which will at the same merely the proper rights of the god society to some standards of public decency. All of us must join hands in our efforts to prepare such a practical program."

"Neither law nor common sense would suggest it," he said. "Simply because we acknowledge that there are some values more important to man and society than the right of an individual to express himself in any manner he chooses, we must have censorship."

ANOTHER SPEAKER, the Rev. Philip Steinmetz, associate general secretary of the Massa chusetts Council of Churches, cited the "fallibility of human judgment" as the danger in cen-

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† VIOLA E. JOHANTGEN, 47, St. Catherine'r. Church, Jan. 24, St. Joseph Cemelery. Survivors: sisters, Cecelia Eschenhach, Robin

1 IRIS T. SCAHILL, 64, St. Philip Neri Church, Jan. 24, Holy Cross Cometery. 1 JOHN W. COURTNEY, 55, Holy Cross Church, Jan. 25. Holy Cross Cometery, Survivors Sister, Hore Mullin.

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ton Mayor John E. Fitzgerald.
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Cushing offered a prayer "that we
may know., our personal responsibilities" as men, as Americans, as citizens of the world, as
children of God. The Archbishop
of Boston also asked God to give
president Kennedy, his cabinet,
"and all of six—the grace "to
perform with full personal responsibility our duties" as free
men and as American citizens.

PRESIDENT Kennedy, becan

PRESIDENT Kennedy began is inauguration day by walking ome three blocks from his



TO CONDUCT CLASS—Father Charles Koster, M.A. Officialis of the redifference on Minds and the control of the con

Georgetown home to Holy Trinity Church, where he attended a Mass offered at 9 a.m. by Father Anderson E. Bakewell, S.J., assistant pasior, Father Martin J. Casey, S.J., the pastor, greeted A. half-bour earlier, Carrinal Cushing offered a Pontifical Low Mass in the National Shrine A the Immaculate Conception, across the city, for the welfare of the nation, and for the officials of the executive, legislative and of the executive, legislative and practical branches of the government.

return the control of the government.

REPRESENTATIVES of three other fails offered prayers at the inauguration ceremony, asking divine guidance and protection for President Kennedy and the sammistration, noting the local protection for President Kennedy and the sammistration, outing the local protection for President Kennedy in the sammistration, noting the local protection of the Central Christian included Rev. Dr. John Barclay, pastor of the Central Christian Hurch, Austin, Tex.; Archibishop Lakows of the Greek Orthodox Archidioceso of North and South America, and It Bubbi Nelson Glueck, president of the therework of the Central Christian Christ

#### Seek tax share, Catholics urged

NEW YORK -- Catholics were rged here to ask that some of neir tax money be given to Cath-

their das honory be great to data-life schools. A Flynn, CM, president of St. John's University, Jamaica, made the appeal in an address at the 11th annual Com-numion breakfast of the Motion Picture Industry in New York. The Vincentian said that 25 per cent of the population is made up of Catholics who pay educational taxes, but "we get no money from these taxes."

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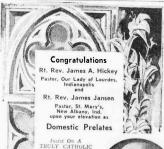
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TITULAR CHURCH—Above is the impressive facade of the Church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri in Rome, the titular church of Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter. The church contains the original painting of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

# Art class scheduled for exceptional pupils

A weekly art class for grade school youngsters with excep-tional talent will be offered at St. Mary's School, Indianapolis, beginning on Saturday, Feb. 25. The class will be sponsored by at newly-created Creative Art as newly-created Creative Archidocesan School Office, School Office, cial Education Department.

cial Education Department. The program is designed to encourage creativity in static seventh and eighth grade pupils in Indianapolis-area Catholic schools. Although limited at the beginning to art instruction, the Creative Arts Board eventually will be broadened to include expressive writing and dramatics.

FIVE INDIANAPOLIS artists have volunteered one morning a month for art instruction. Iteaded besiever flitten and the state of the besiever flitten and the state of the proup includes. Mrs. Frank Schwartzel of St. Malachy parish, Brownsburg: Mrs. Joseph Niesse of Immaculate Heart of Msary parish; Mrs. S. Shambaugh of Christ the King parish; and Mrs. Philip Lutz of St. Joan of Are parish.

parish.

Other members of the Board include: Sister Mary Jane, O.S.F., and Sister Dolorita, O.S.F., of Marian College: Miss Freda Popp of St. Joan of Are parish; and Mrs. C. T. Luckhart of the Special Education Department, Board membership is open to interested persons with available time.

THE INITIAL class will be limited to 20 youngsters, selected on the basis of previous art works submitted to the Board. Any youngster interested in the program is asked to submit a portfolio of as many as 13 original preces of art. Deadline for entries

#### President Kennedy 'most-prayed-for,' Billy Graham says

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Evangel-ist Billy Graham said he believes that President Kennedy "will be-come the most prayed-for man in the world."

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#### Triad Concert slated tonight

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Murat Temple of the Shrine.
The concert will be taped for telecast on WFBM-TV (6) on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 9:30 p.m., It will also be broadcast on Sunday, Jan. 29, over WIBC Radio from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and WIBC-FM from 6 to 7 p.m.

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Cardinal Godfrey added that
"we pray also that His Grace
may have health and happiness
in his years of retirement. May
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these that and the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
Michael Hamsey, Archibishop of
York, has been named to succeed him.

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