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REPORT GOOD RESULTS

Tithing idea spreading in Indianapolis area

A growing movement toward the use of the tithing program as the answer to the perennial problems of church support is making itself felt in Marion County.

All the pastors expressed en-thusiasm at the results of tithing in their respective parishes.

James the Greater, St. Jude and St. Thomas Aquinas. The pastors report in each instance that the Sunday collection has almost doubled and that all other rev-cence-producing efforts of the parishes have been discontinued.

St. Rita, Indianapolis, announces 'Open House'

New column

As a special New Year's treat for Criterion readers, we are beginning this week a new cyl-um on our religious instruction page. Designed primarily for teen-agers, we think that par-ents will also find it fascinating.

ents will asso find it fascinating. Entitled "Let's Just See," the column is written by Father Joseph McGloin, S.J., a priest who knows his way around in the teen-age set and writes in a language which they can un-derstand. To abuse a hack-neyed phrase, he pulls no punches.

The pastor, Father Bernard Strange, is inviting persons of all Latihs to visit the church—one of the outstanding edifices in the Archdiocese—during the Open House, Protestant ministers in the St. Rila area have received special invitations to "Meet Your Catholic Neighbor."

... DESCRIBE ILL-TREATMENT

THE TITHING "pioneers" in the area are Father Maurice DesJean, pastor of St, Malenly's parish, Brownsburg, and Father Louis Gootee, pastor of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, Both introduced the plan in their respective parishes more than a year ago.

Other Indianapolis parishes participating in the program in-clude: St. Lawrence, St. Ann, St. Joseph, St. Andrew and St. Simon.

THE PASTORS contacted indi-

"Even those persons who are not tithing," one pastor com-mented, "have definitely in-creased their Sunday offer-

Parishes situated in newly-leveloped housing areas, whose nembership is largely composed of young families, are no excep-ion to the pattern of success, "aftine Earl Feltman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, reports that is per cent of the 900 families in his parish use the modified lith-nay program of first these. This

PITTSBURGH—The idea that big business has a workable so-cial conscience is only "a de-lightful fiction," a Michigan State University economist told the Catholic Economic Association convention here.

Denies big business

has social conscience

Spurred by the request of the Catholic Diocese of Providence for textbook aid in late 1961, the state's study was conducted by a seven-member commission appointed by Goy. John A. Notte and annually for textbook aid over an initial period of four years.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A state study commission here has recommended that Rhode Island furnish science, mathematics and foreign language textbooks to students of private and parochial schools.

That they go directly to the pupils, not to the non-public schools they attend; and

That the state's aid be fun-neled through local school com-mittees having authority to select the texts and to approve lists of students qualified to receive such assistance.

"The commission regards the issue," it said, "as one unde-cided from a legal point of view.

IF TEXTBOOK aid is enacted by the state's legislature, it will benefit 49,000 children in paro-chial schools and 2,000 others in private schools.

NOR DOES the corporate soul

offer any meaningful ethical guidelines, Adams added.

initial period of four years,
In its reference to constitutionality questions, the commission
noted what it called the "child
benefit theory" upheld by the
U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving textbook aid to non-public
schools in Louisiana and the use
of public funds for parochial
school pupil bus transportation in
New Jersey. Along with its endorsement of textbook aid, the commission sug-gested that the state provide periodic intelligence and achieve-ment tests to all pupils in paro-chial, private and public schools, In its recommendation sub-mitted to Gov. Notte, the commis-sion stipulated the following con-ditions:

Commissioners believed, they said, that the recommendations were constitutional if the conditions specified were followed—if the aid was given to students, not schools, and if texts were loaned, not donated.

THE COMMISSION likened the

Throughout, the report to Gov Notte emphasized the commis-ion's view that the aid proposed would have no connection with eligion because the books would The commission acknowledged in its report to the governor that the possibility of a constitutional challenge to such a plan existed.

lie, not to the schools.

It noted, too, that the program recommended followed closely the general intent of the National Defense Education Act which currently involves assistance only to of our particular historical period, the report said, "the commission judges it desirable to encourage non-public se ho of pupils for receive the best possible training in science, mathematical and the pupils of the pupi

This was a reference to the Providence Catholic School Board, major advocate of the plan, and to many Protestant bodies which had gone on record as opposed to textbook aid for non-public schools.

AMONG THOSE opposing the lan were the Rhode Island State ouncil of Churches, Rhode Island State until State Convention. The Rhode Island State Convention or revidence Presbytery of the nitted Church in the U.S.A., myddaal Methodist churches, floode Island District of the Lawrona Church in America, and the Church of the Chu "In the modern economy which is a highly interdependent network of large bureaucratic organizations, and the diffusion of personal responsibility that goes with it, how are the Ten Commandments to be made a living reality?" he asked.

Although text book aid was a controversial topic in Rhode Is-and, comments and discussion— and textimony before the com-mission—were distinguished by trank approaches that nonetheless avoided ill-feeling, acrimony or tensions among the many reli-gious bodies involved.

gious bodies involved.

"Decisions of the type before this commission," the report takes "cannot a made to be a commission," the report takes to be a commission of the constitutional questions, the responsibilities of macrities to be sensitive to minority rights and needs, and the fact that political decisions are made for the good of the state as a whole.

"But the commission could no be indifferent to a reason-able request from spokesmen who indubitably represent a large segment of public opinion in the state."

to be followed in the commission noted that the texts must shaws be under control of local school committees; that texts must not contain "religious or sectarian content or orientation," that selection of texts must remain a public schools committee (Continued on page 9)

Providence bishop calls ruling 'fair'

PROVIDENCE, R.I.— Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Provi-dence has lauded a study com-duction of the provided of the bussels furnish science, mathe-matics and foreign language text-bodies to pupils in parcelial and other private schools.

"The decision of the Governor's commission on the Issue of state aid for the purchase of certain textbooks for children attending other than government-sonsored schools seems most fair and sensible," the Bishop said in a statement.



PACKING THE TRUNK—Bogota, Colombia, is situated on a plateau in the Andes Muuntains, lelevation is 8,563 feet. These thoughts were uppermost in the minds of the above Sisters of St. Ben dict of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, as they help Sister M. Gertrude (far right) prepared her trunk. Sister Gertrude left today for a two-year leaching assignment in the Colombian capit. Aiding in the "packing task" from left are: Sister Mary Alban (kneeling), Sister M. Cordula at Sister Mary Gregory. All are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Getleffinger, members of St. Michael parish, Bradford. (Staff photo)

UNIQUE MISSION PROJECT

Hoosier Benedictines to staff Bogota school

Rhode Island body endorses

Four Hoosier-born nuns are among 13 Sisters of St. Benedict who are "in the air" today on their way to begin a unique missionary effort in Latin America.

By late tonight (Friday) they my late (omight (Friday) they will arrive in Bogota, Columbia, where they will be greeted by five American Benedictine priests— to become partners in an edu-cational venture.

The group of nams includes Sister M. Gertrude, O.S.B., as arounder of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and three Sisters from the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, They were joined at Ferdinand prior to departure by nine Benedictine Sisters from Six Onthe Convents in Idaho, Minnessata, South Dakott and Manitoba, Canada.

Canada.

Two of the three Sisters from the Ferdinand convent formerly taught in the Archdiocese of Indinaspolis. They are: Sisten Mary George, O.S.B., one-limp principal of Christ the King School, Indinaspolis; and Sister M. Bertrand, O.S.B., who has taught at Sk. Paul's School Tell City, and St, Meinrad School, Tell Sk. Meinrad.

Sister Bertrand will not teach n Latin America, but will serve is general assistant to the other 2 Sisters in the mission. Com-leting the trio from Ferdinand i Sister M. Eugene, O.S.B.

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DEPARTURE evermonies for
the mission-bound Sisters were
held January 1 at Perdinand, Attending the rites were Bisbop
Henry J. Grimmelsman of Evansville and Archabbot Bonaventure
Knaehel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad
Archabbey, (Three monks Irom
St. Meinrad recently left for
Peru where they will help staff
a dioceans sentinary three.)

WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII has reappointed Msgr. William J. McDonald to a second fiveyear term as rector of The Catholic University of America, it was announced here by Archishop Patrick A. O'Doyle of Washington, chancellor of the entheresity

Sister Gertrude is one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo iertelfinger, R.R. I. Georgetown, and., members of St. Michael's parish, Bradford. Three of her our sisters are also members of Dur Lady of Grace Convent— sister Mary Gregory, Sister M, Cordula and Sister Mary Alben.

North Dakota, who founded the parish of San Carlos Iwo years ago in Bogota.

Chancery announces clergy appointments

Father John J. Kahle, M.A., has been named Archdiocesan Treasurer, succeeding Msgr. Henry Hermanu, who died November 21. He has served as assistant treasurer of the Archdiocese since 1960.

Father Paul Sweeney, paster of St. Michael's parish, Bradford, has been appointed chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapo-lis. Succeeding him at Bradford will be Father Richard A. Mode, St. Vincent's chaplain.

Effective date of the latter ap-pointment will be January 5. Fa-her Kahle's appointment became ffective January 1.

graphical sketches of the clergy;
A native of Richmond, Father
Kalle attended St. Meinrad Stem-inary and the Catholic University
of America. He was ordained in
1997. His first assignment was
as assistant pastor of St. Michael's
parish, Indianapolis. In 1990, he
was named assistant treasurer of
Marian College faculty, and chap-lain of the Carmellite Monastery.

FATHER SWEENEY, brother of Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney. Chancellor, is a native of Indian-apolis. He attended St. Meinrad



Priests freed from Cuba offered Mass with smuggled bread, jar as chalice

MIAMI, Fla.—Three priest-chaptains im-risoned for 20 months in Red-ruled Cuba aid they had to offer Mass secretly in rison, using a broken glass jar as a chalice and smuggled attar bread.

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The priests, who were captured by Castro forces during the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961. arrived in south Plorida abnard the airfill that brought more than 1,000 liberated interest of the priests, all natives of Spain formerly stationed in Cuba, are Fathers Ismael de Lago, O.F.M. Cap., who was wounded in the invasion, Tomas Macho, S.J., and Father Segundo Labera, S.P.

Father Macho said that Cuban women isting the prison brought aftar breads con-called in scapelars and shirt sleeves, en-bling the present brought after browners of the op-ling the present of the prisoners. A small but-le of wine, which was allowed for medicinal or of the order of the state of the conserved for celebration of Mass whenever possible, Confessions were leard regularly. eard regularly.

Father Lugo, who gave the invocation

vasion brigade in Miami (Dec. 29), said the prisoners lived under inhuman conditions.

The Capuchin priest stated that no meat or milk was served during the 20 months the priests were imprisoned and they had eggs only four times.

He said the meals generally consisted of the following: breakfast—black coffee and a small muffin; lunch—unseasoned macgrani and either boiled pumpkin or yuea (a food similar to the U.S. sweet potato); dinner— rice and Chinese beans always.

Father Lugo said there were only two lavatories and two showers available for more than 200 prisoners, and soap and tooth paste were not provided.

Father Macho said they were interro-gated for long periods of time and often in the early morning hours. The priests said they had to try to sleep under glaring lights in areas about three feet wide. "We covered our eyes with handkerchiefs," said Father

The priests stated that although prisoners who became seriously ill were "finally" taken care of by the "prison's communist doctor," there were few preventative measures taken against illness and many prisoners suffered from dysentery,

run while they beat me with guns."

The Jesuit priest said that during Advent

According to the three liberated priests, four priests are still imprisoned on the Isle of Pines: Fathers Francisco Lopez Blazquez, Jose Luis Rojo Seijas, Reynerio Lebroc and Jose R, Fidalgo, O.P.

Survival of the invasion prisoners was termed a miracle by Manuel Artime, the civil leader of the brigade.

He said in an interview: "I am sure our being alive today is due only to God and our Blessed Lady."

Artime had high praise for the work done by the three freed chaplains. He recalled that when Mass was offered on Christmas, 1961, prison goards fired shots over the heads of the priests and prisoners.

bring just political freedom to Cuba, but also to re-establish Christianity on the island."

ainst illness and many prisoners suffered "We are ready to go back." Artime assement of the work of the suffered "You must be either with God or against Him."

Religion, Race meeting to hear church leaders

CHICAGO — Leading Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen will speak at the National Conference on Religion and Race, to be held here January 14-17 under interreligious sponsorship. The program for the conference, released here by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, secretariat

for the meeting, combines large plenary sessions and 25-member workgroup sessions designed to hammer out concrete plans.

workgroup sessions designed to hammer out concrete plans. Mapper addresses will be given before the plant of the plant of the plant of the historical Checago, Br. Martin Lather King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dr. Abraham J. Iteschel, dewid Theological Seminary of America; Dr. Franklin In. Littel, Chicago Theological Seminary of America; Dr. Franklin In. Littel, Chicago Theological Seminary of America; Dr. Franklin et al. (1998) and the plant of the con-cept of America; and J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Cherches, Mr. Miller resides in Columbus, Ind. THE CONVENERS of the con-

THE CONVENERS of the conference, the first such national meeting to be held under sponsor.

ship of the major church groups, are the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches; the Social Action Learning of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the Social Action Commission of the Synagogue Council of America. The meeting will be made to the Council of America. The meeting will be the Conference, in a statement accompanying the issuing of the program, listed three objectives for the meeting the issuing of the program, listed three objectives for the meeting the size of the medical companying the issuing of the program, listed three objectives for the meeting the size of the medical companying the issuing of the program, listed three objectives for the meeting religious leaders, institutions and lay people of this nation to take a clear and hard look at their responsibilities for advancing the goals of a segregation-less, prejudice-free society.

—"To enable them to resolve together to clean their own together to clean their own together to clean their own together to the conscience of America."

Dr. Heschel will speak at the opening plenary session of the conference, January 14, on "The Religious Basis of Equality of Objectives of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission of Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission of Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission of Social Action, Union of the Commission of Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Control of the Commission of Social Action, Union of

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Follow-up committee to implement conference grams' to implement a statement of conscience which will be adopted by the Conference on Region and Ramann, executive secretary of the national conference, and "very concrete identifications," are under discussion for "cooperative action in the racial field by religious groups and institutions," He addod: "Many leaders seem interested in proposing that relidiscient in the racial field by religious groups and institutions," "When the proposing that relidiscient in the religion of the reli

CHICAGO — An interreligious follow-up committee to seek ac-tion against racial barriers has been created by planners of the National Conference on Religion and Race, to be beld here Janu-ary 14 to 17.

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such matters as encouraging religious groups to write nondiscrimination clauses into the
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witness' by church groups in
cases of severe race discrimination.

tion.

The Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley, executive secretary of the Christian Citizenship Division of the Protestant Episcopal (Dugch's National Council, has been named chairman of the follow-up com-

He said an effort will be made to develop "regional action pro-

Rabbi's appeal

CHICAGO—A Chicago rabbi-has urged Protestants, Jews and Catholics to the Chicago for the health of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. In a letter published in Chi-cago newspapers, Rabbi Emer-tivus Morris Taller of the South Side. H b b r e w Congregation said:

"Not only Catholics, but Protestants and Jews as well, are praying for Pope John's recovery. His life is so precious."

League.

AT A SECOND plenary session the same day Cardinal Meyer, Rabbi Mark and Miller will give takes on "Interacted Justice and Love Challenge to a Religious Challenge to a Religious Challenge to a Religious Williamois Gow, Otto Kerner and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley will speak to a luncheon session of January 15.

On the second day of the conference, papers will be presented in separate but simultaneous forum sessions on four aspects of the second forum sessions of hour aspects of the second forum sessions of hour aspects of the second forum sessions of hour aspects specific issues. The forum speakers, their topics and the issues with which the workgroups will deal are:

(1) Rev, Will D, Campbell, di-

(d) Rev. Will D. Campbell, di-rector of the southern office of the Department of Resial and Culltural Relations, National Council of Churches, will speak on "Inner Life of the Church and the Synanogue." Related work-groups will deal with racial ex-clusion in congregations and denominations; programs to edu-cate members on the most issues in race relations; and the use of national and local policy and programs to desegregate con-gregations.

and programs to desegregate conconsequently and the second policy of the con(2) Msgr. John J. Egan, direc(2) Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Chicago archdiocesan
Conservation Council, will speak
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re(3) br. Dan W. Dodson, pro
lessor of education at New York
Church and Synagogue in
a Racially Changing Communi
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MR. MILLER

ity." Workgroups will consider the application of moral principle in three areas—urban neighbor-hoods, suburban communities and

in three areas—urban neignbor-hoods, subtrain communities and rural areas.

Nortis Adler of Control of the American Control of the Control of Church and Synagogue to Other Community Forces." Related workshops will consider how religious groups seeking interracial justice can relate to other voluntary and civic groups interracial justice can relate to other voluntary and civic groups interracial justice; and the relation of religious groups working for interracial justice; and the relation of religious groups working in this field to government and political forces.

TWO OTHER IMPORTANT ASSECTION OF THE CONTROL OF

TWO OTHER important aspects of the conference, according to planners, include: preparing and adopting a statement of cosscience on the race question, and the work of a follow-up committee that will propose concrete action.

action.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morchouse College, Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of the conference. Archishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta is one of the

conference. Archibishop Paul J. Halliana of Alana is one of the vice chairmen. Catholic organizations represented among the 68 participating groups are the Christian Family groups are the Christian Family Clarer; the National Catholic Clarer; the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; the National Catholic Social Action Conference; the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation; the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Federation of Catholic Conference of St. Francis-Action for Interracial Understanding the Young Christian Warkers; and the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Catholic leaders stress duty to fight prejudice

tracts.
"Others hope for much wider reliations participation in giving direct winess in instances of severe racial discrimination." Almann said "interreligions winess," of this kind has been given in some of the "direct action" anti-discrimination programs in the south. "Direct winess," was also given two years to a south of the programs in the south. "Direct winess," was also given two years to the programs of the communication of the programs in the south." Direct winess, and the programs in the south. "Direct winess," was also given two years to be a south of the programs in the program in the programs in the programs in the programs in the program in the programs in the program in the program in the program in the programs in the program in the pro CHICAGO—Top Catholic leaders throughout the country have
stressed the duty of U.S. church
groups to work for racial justice.
Statements underthining the fundamentally moral nature of the
racial justice issue came from
Cardinal Fancis Spellman. Archbishop of New York; Archbishop
William E. Coustins of Milwankee, Archbishop Robert E. Lacey
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N.C.; Father Gerard Rooney,
C.P., provincial of the Passionist
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C.S.C., president of the UniverStry of Northcastern province; Father Theodore M. Hesburgh,
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Their statements were issued in
connection with the National Conference on Religion and Race, to
be held here January 14 to 17 at
the Edgeware Beach Hotel.

CARDINAL Spellman in hisstatement and the Accessive THE NEW FOLLOWUP computes have been continued to a Caluboic. Protestant and Jewish members. The Caluboic members are Dennis Clark, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York; John A. McDermott, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Father Philip Marquard, O. F. M., executive secretary of the Third Order of the Francis, Chicago, Order of the Francis, Chicago, Catholic Women, Washington, Retreat House, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, Washington, D.C.; and Martin Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, Washington, J. Among the Protestant members Among the Protestant members is the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., nationally known Negro lead-er who is president of the South-ern Christian Leadership Confer-ence, Atlanta, Ga.

CARDINAL Spellman in his tatement noted that "because acial equality concerns justice and charity it is, of course, a mat-er which deeply concerns reli-

ter when teeps gion."
"Of all the groups that will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Emancip at 16 or Proclamation, astically than the religious or-ganizations in the United States," he declared.

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Archbishop Lucey said the 20th century "has caught up with the alleged Christian seg-regationist."

regationis."
"In the field of race relations many Christians have not merely tolerated the intolerable; they have perpetrated the intolerable; they have pretended that they love God and hate their neighbor, but this is a dentil of their own gospel," Archbishop Lucey added.

BISHOP WATERS declared that "religious men and women" working together can solve "many of the problems of injustice towards God and towards neighbor."

He said the National Conference on Religion and Race can be "a real means of bringing unity, peace, tranquility, order and real progress to our country."

Father Rooney, former presi-dent of the National Catholic Social Action Conference, said the Conference on Religion and Race will be "of great historic significance."

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"Leaders of religious groups
throughout the nation will get
together in a spirit of mulant
respect for each other's God
given dignity, seeking ways
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to eliminate harreds and bigotry and
to engender a spirit of cooperation, under God, for the common
good of all,"

Father Hesburgh said religious leaders must "show the way in achieving justice and charity in our national life."

"I am sure the discussions [at the conference] will aid mightily in the achievement of this goal," he said.

he said.

Msgr. Higgins said the conference is "indeed historic." Noting the "vital legal issues" involved in seeking justice, he nevertheless declared that "the fundamental basis for any total program of racial harmony is the acknowledgement of man's dignity as a child of God."

nily as a child of God."

FATHER CRONIN described the conference as "a pioneer venture in interreligious action." Is possible "because all religious groups realize their own weak-nesses and their ineffectiveness in dealing alone with this great moral problem an our national Lie."

Hoyt said the conference "can have the effect of reinforcing the growing nutual understand-numities. It can set a major precedent for interfalth cooperation toward the realization in society of the principles and ideals common to all religious,"

REPRESENTED

ACTIVITIES GALORE

Award-winning Holy Name Society 'right arm' to Cincinnati pastor

CINCINNAT—Imagine a group of men who support discussions of papal encycleabs, raise the level of contributions to the parish Sunday collection, sing hymns at their meetings, call their pastor weekly to see if any repairs are needed, organize family discussion groups, stage successful control of the complete the competent teachers for their children, and ...

THE SOCIETY has, in addition to a full complement of officers, 13 regular committees, each with at least one chairman, and three "committee whips" who act as administrative assistants to the president.

Active committees include education, decent literature, so-cial action, family life, legisla-tion, youth, dances, programs, raffle, religious activities, or-ganization and development, and hammer and nail.

Hammer and nail? This is a relatively new committee charged with the job of maintenance and minor repairs around the parish buildings. In the past summer, for example, committee members painted the entire third floor of the new parish school.

Typical of the committee work is that of the religious activities

committee, according to Norman A. Murdock, president, Here are some of its programs: appointment of a man to attend and promote attendance at each Mass offered. In the parish church the entire of the same of th

New members are introduced one by one and formally inducted into the society. They sign the guest register at their first meeting, too, and are treated as guests. "They are quickly placed on committees," said Murdock, "and they come back."

One of the chief elements in the society's bid for archdiocesan honors was the quality of its processor of the chief elements in the society's bid for archdiocesan honors was the quality of its processor of the chief elements and the chief elements are a constant of the chief elements. Communism, alcoholism, the missions, and juvenile delinquence, the chief elements of th

achievement.

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WASHINGTON — A Bolivian bishop expressed satisfaction here with the results of a meeting in Rome in which bishops of 10 na-tions giving aid to Latin Amer-ica participated.

tions giving aid to Latin America participated.

Auxiliary Bishop Jose Armando Gutierre Granier of La Paz gave a report on the meeting held between leaders of the Latin American Bishops Council (CE-bishop) and Council (CE-bishop) and North American Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archishop of Sta. Louis, and Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, Archishop of Laura, presided at the meeting, held in early December 10 feel of the Council Cou

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regret it! (Across the Street) **DETAILS** Me In his last audience of 1962, Pope John reminded those present that happiness and sorrow are always side by side. About 800 persons attended the audi-vance (Dec. 26), many of them parents of the students of Rome's North American Celege who had been ordained several days earlier.

several days earlier.

• The Sacred Congregation of Rites has examined the causes of a 12th-century Polish bishop and an Italian Passionist priest who was instrumental in the conversion of Cardial John Henry Newman. The congregation of the Congregation of the State of the Congregation of Cardial John Henry Newman. The congregation of the Congregation of the State of the Congregation of the Bishop of Cracow. Poland, who later renounced his episcopal title to become a Cistercian monk. The priest was Father Dominic of the Molter of God. Two miracles have been attributed to the latter.

At home

• UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations General Assembly adopted three resolutions intensifying work on racial prejudice and religious indevarience.

• U.N. Human Rights Commission will prepare a draft convention and a declaration on all forms of racial discrimination. It was also requested to draft a separate envention and ideclaration deal racing with "religious information and acclaration dealing with "religious information with a continuation of the second properties and monitorial continuation of informatic."

♦ WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII has conveyed his apprecia-tion to the National Council of

EYE BANK PLEDGE

NAUVOO, III.—The eyes of Benedictine nuns at St. Mary's Priory here have been given a new lease on another life.

"THE LIFE OF the religious rders is almost completely gone.

Nuns donate eyes

organization to the Vatican.

4 Pontifical Requiem Mass for former U.S. Atly. Gen. James P. McGranery was offered (Dec. 28) in St. Matthew's eatherdar here by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. Mr. McGranery was Attorney General in the last action of the Company of

982.

NEW YORK — About 2,000 churches, largely Russian Orthonova, have been leveled by government officials in the Soviet Union in the past two years, a private research group has reported here. The Institute for the Study of the USSR estimates that no more than 10,000 churches are open in the Soviet Union at present. This compares, it said with 78,000 Orthodox churches alone which dotted the Russian countryside in 1916.

A Rolio Free Europe's de-tailed news reporting on the first tession of the Second Valida-can Council made it one of the most intensely covered events in the station's history, it was reported in New York. During the first four days of the Coun-cil, October 1144, a total of al-most 32 hours was devoted to the council for broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

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TRENTON, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes has instructed the state attorney general's office to determine if constitutional problems would be involved in giving state assistantce to the Seton Hall University Medical School in Jersey City. The Governor said he is investigating the question because the medical school, opened in 1955, has been running at a



FIRST RIDE IN NEW BUS—Sister Antiony Marie and second graders at St. Christopher's School, In-dianapplis, enjoy the first ride in the new school bus purchased with S and H trading stamps as the result of a campaign opened in late 1961. The bus was turned over to the school late in December at a formal ceremony attended by S and H officials.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Secret priests seen hope of Czechoslovak Church

VIENNA—The Church in Communist-ruled Czechoslo-vakia is not dying, but it is very, very sick. That is the opinion of a veteran

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OPEN DAILY Till 5:30 Thurs. Till 8:30 - Closed Sur Giving a thorough survey of the Church's situation in that country, he said that the hopes of the Church in Czechoslovakia ile in small groups of very exemplary laymen, in the merits gained by the nuns working with deranged children, but most of all in the secret priests.

children, but most on an in tow-secret priests.

"Some Czech priests tell of small groups of Catholics—many of them one-time high govern-ment officials who were reduced to common laborers' jobs because of their religion—well educated, cultured and deeply spiritual, who are held in great esteem by the people," the observer say.
"These are the foundation upon which the priests loope to rebuild the Fath. They teach catechism and help the priests in doing works of our priests. In the con-verts of the priests of the priests of the priests of the priests of the "THOSE PRIESTS who refused

"THOSE PRIESTS who refused "THOSE PRIESTS who refused to swear indelity to the commu-nist state have gone various ways. Some few have managed to leave the country. But the secular life, working in factories or wherever they can earn a living. Inevitably, some have been lost to the priesthood.

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"But others, unknown as priests even to their fellow workers, bave confuned with their priestly ideals, their spiritual life and their priestly apostolate. Many do their priestly work quietly and secretly in their afterwork hours. The people have great confidence at them, their priestly work quietly and their priestly work quietly and their afterwork hours. The people have great confidence at their priests. Every now and then a 'sceret priest' is discovered and arrested.

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"There is news also that there are small groups of young people who are living their faith admirably in the manner of the catacombs. They have devel-oped a kind of foughness about their Faith and are not easily scandalized.

"No, the Church is not dying, I am convinced that there will be a relaxation of the pressures one day, and when the pressure is lifted we will find that the Church has survived—suffered but sur-vived,"

THE OBSERVER then de-cribed the background to current onditions. He reported:

conditions. He reported:
"The frontier of Czechoslovskia
was closed in the time of Stalin,
was closed in the time of Stalin,
but now, and especially since
1961, it has become relaxed an
easily crossed. There is a depression going on now in Czechovakia and many people are atually bungry. As a result, many
of them cross the border for food
and, in doing so, bring us reports
about the situation of the Church
in their country.

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about the stutation or the Church in their countried that all hishops and priests take an oath of fidely and their countries of their discusse or parish and were supplied with a state subsidy. Those who did not were removed from office, stripped of all income and, if not imprisoned, were cast out on the street. Those priests of on the street. Those priests of on the street. Those priests of their, have taken the oath are regarded as public servants by the government and receive sufficient.

Million pennies

CENTER LINE, Mich,—With the motto, "Pennies a Day Build a Church Far Away," pupils at St. Clement's school here have climaxed two years of saving to Suild a mission church in Africa. They raised one million pennies.

The pennies will help begin construction on a new St. Clement's Church in Tangan-yika, Africa, for Salvatorian Father Paulinus Kraemer, a son of the parish, whose needs prompted the drive for \$10,000.

income to live comfortably."

(Three Czechoslavak bishops were permitted to attend the ecunenical council at the Valican. They are Auxiliary Bishop Fransek Tomasek of Olomore. Bishop Ambioz Lazik, Apostolic Administrator of Nitra. "Peace of the three to accompany them the present the present of the three to accompany them therefore the present way of the three to accompany them therefore the present way of the three to accompany them therefore the present way of the three to accompany them therefore the present and the story is considered that the story is the present of the three bishops went bald on good authority in Rome that, when the three bishops went have a private audience with His Holiness Pope John XXIII, the "peace private audience with His Holiness Pope John XXIII, the "peace private audience with this Prope's presence!

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"IN THE DIOCESES left vaeart by bishops who refused to take the required eath of fidelity to the state, a vicar capitular named by the government is in charge," the observer said. When the state-subsidized priests assemble for a dennery meeting, a semble for a dennery meeting, a semble for a dennery meeting, a larly a lay official titles, a liberal to the state of the

press in Czechoslovakia,
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Perapu and continue of the government to be Minister of Health.
He is notorious for his loose
morals.

"Archbishop Beran's where-abouts are not known. It is be-lieved that he is kept constantly on the move. Nevertheless he is reverred by the people as a saint' and is commonly beleived to be one of the three whom Pope John has designated as cardinal in petto."

THE OBSERVER then, told a cory about Bishop Stepan Troch-of Litomerice.

THE OBSENVER then, told a story about Bishop Stepan Truchia of Litomerice.

Recently, he said, B is h op Trochta was released from Prochta was released from prison, After his release he went to work as a streetsweeper to make the story of the stepans of the process of the process of the step and passers by on the sidewalks as, in passers by on the sidewalks as, in passers by on the sidewalks as, the swept the gutters. Then someone recognized him and the word spread, Before long the authorised discovered the streetsweeper being treated with groat revers was quickly restored to his post. The observer reported:

"The Czechosavak people have not clung to their religion with the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist countries have. This has made it all the more difficult for the bishount of the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist was an object of the side of the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist with the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist with the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communist in Catholies in other communists in Cacholies and the same stubborn tenacity that Catholies in other communists and, as much as possible passively attended these lectures sitting attend the same and that their are no communists among them.

"THE LIFE OF the religious rodres is almost completely gone. There are some convents of nuns. There are some convents of nuns. The control of "Examples of the pressure brought to bear: parents who send their children to religious instructions sometimes I ose their jobs as a result. Children who take religious instructions, furthermore, are not permitted to we on to higher studies." to up on to higher studies."

The observer was asked if he thought for Church in Czechoslovakia is dying. He thought for a long time, and then said of the Church in Czechoslovakia is not dying. But it is very, very sick."

so others may see Peck, a Fort Madison, lowa, op-tometrist and a member of the lowa Lions Club who has treated several of the Sisters. Mother Clarisse said additional piedges will be coming from the com-munity.

new lease on another life.

In the largest group pledge ever received at the lowa Lions Eye Bank at the State University of lowa, all 105 members of the Benedictine community here pledged their eyes after death to the bank for a person with impaired vision or for medical research. "The Sisters," she noted, "are happy to make the gift. They feel glad to continue to do good after their deaths."

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The pledges involved arrangements with lows and Illinois highway patrols to cooperate in rushing the donated eyes to low City when the occasion arises.

City when the occasion arises, and the occasion arises are to covering, is used in the transplant operation. But all parts of the eye are used in medical research.

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search, reports the SUI Eye
Bank, is a record.

Mother Clarisse said the Nauton Benedictines had been aware
of the program for several years.
She related: "But last year, a
riend, a donor, spoke of the
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PROFESSED members of the community signed pledges which were turned over to Dr. Glen passed by the communist authorities are permitted to continue on to ordination.

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In a corneal transplant, a
healthy cornea is removed from
the donor shortly after death and
used to replace a clouded or defective cornea in the eye of the
patient, it was explained.

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WHILE NOT A cure-all for eye ailments, doctors claim the operation will help substantial numbers of people. They estimate as many as 15,000 to 20,000 in this country could benefit from the

The program is supported in Illinois by the state chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in Chicago.

Sparking the program in Iowa are the Lions Clubs, which were responsible for setting up the SUI Eye Bank in 1955. Since then more than 10,000 Iowans have pledge their eyes to the bank through donor cards.

CONVENTION THEME

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—"The Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal" will be the theme of the 1963 blennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, to be held here April 24 to 28. The convention will be held at the Dennia and Shelbura Hotels and the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Pope's Christmas - UN resolutions - Educational TV

Catholic Women here for its efforts to help poor and needy families throughout the world a fatter to Margaret Mealey, the Council's excettive director, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, expressed the pontiff's thanks for a consignment of coloning sent by the women's organization to the Vatican.

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4 HAVERFORD, Pa. — The
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LOS ANGELES — Cardinal James Francis Melatyre has called for a force classification of the antional level. The Archbishop of Los Angeles told 1,000 educators here that the extraordinary qualities of the superintendents of Catholic schools have not been assimilated, co-ordinated and administred to the fullness of their potential.

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Return was rejected by the Israeli Supreme Court has applied
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♦ WARSAW — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski has criticized Pol-and's communist government for not allowing more Pollsh bishops to attend the first ses-sion of the ecumenical council. The Primate of Poland spake at a Mass in Warsaw's St. John's cathedral. Of the close to 70 bishops in the country, the Car-

55 in their pockets.

BUENOS AIRES — Cardinal
Autonio Caggiano, Primate of Argentina, warrande here that the
country is losing sight of its constitutional palh. In a sermon to
Argentine Supreme Court judges
and other jurists, the prelate
called upon them to "indicate to
Argentinians the road they must
follow in these difficult times."

follow in these difficult times."

• CARACAS, Venezuela — The practice of voodoo is sumply folk-lever and does not compete with religion, the Haitaian government argued here in a press statement defending its outsing of Catholic bislops and priests. "Voodoo is only a ritual that does not nave the local Haitaian embassy, "It is an attempt to preserve the local Haitain embassy, "It is an attempt to preserve the folkofter of a race, and in no way undermines religion."

• SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

racted his charges here that Juan Bosch, leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, is a communist. The priest's retraction smoothed the way for the nation's first free elections in 38 years.

years.

A DURBAN, South Africa—The Catholic Church in Natal province labeled from the Catholic Church in Natal province distribute surplus of company distribute surplus of company. Kupangi, was set up to buy surplus agriculture products from producers at low income groups. Three out of ten children born in the reserves children born in the reserves children born in the reserves and the company of the country.

bishops and priests. "Voodoo is only a ritual that does not have the force of sect or creed," said the local Haitin embassy, it is an attempt to preserve the folklore of a race, and in no way undermines religion."

*ANATO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Father Lautice Garcia, leads of state only.

Pope honors stricken priest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A bedridden priest who has been par alyzed for nearly ten years has been honored by His Holines: Pope John XXIII.

Father Joseph R. McCarthy. Bridgeport diocesan director of the Apostolate of the Sick, was clevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the litle of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1832, Msgr., McCarthy was serving as a curate at St. Mary's parish in Norwalk when he was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1933. He has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital here since that time. He is totally paralyon the except for the movement of his head, but is able to carry or the apostolate work of spiritual counsel to the sick through letters.

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Infamy

People outside Indiana find it hard to believe when you tell them about the editorials that appear from time to time, but mostly anytime, in the Indianapolis News or Star.

Even after years of hardening, we were startled by an Indianapolis Star editorial that dominated the front page of the New Year's Day issue.

For the benefit of readers in distant parts and for those natives who were just not sharp enough on the first morning of the year to cope with any newspaper, let alone the Indianapolis Star, we print here a few choice paragraphs.

The editorial writer began with the restraint of a butcher cleaving a ham shank:

"For the first time in our history the United States has deliberately set out to destroy the liberty and independence of another people!

"By our outright support of the savage colonial policy of the United Nations in Katanga, the American government has made itself a party to one of the most victous attacks on a free people since the Soviet Union smashed the victorious revolt of the people of Windary."

A few paragraphs later he hacked away at the pieces:

"No wonder the United States quietly agreed to drop the Hungarian suppression from the U.N. agenda in recent same thing to Katanga. We have copied the Soviet Union's bloody action in Hungary by mounting and directing the same sort of mercenary attack against the freely chosen government of Katanga." (Emphasis added.)

Such intemperate language answers itself.

Lest we be accused, however, of arguing in the same way, we remind the editors of the Indianapolis Star of a few facts:

- President Moise Tshombe threatens the independence and liberty of the whole Congo by attempting to secede.
- He has not been able to get recognition from a single power for his Province's independence.
- He has been unable to control or to conquer the northern portion of Katanga, which from the very first has consistently opposed his government.
- While declaring itself independent and refusing every compromise for effective reunification, Tshombe's party has for the past year actively participated in the Congolese Parliament.
- If Katanga does not cooperate with the Congo Central Government, Premier Cyrille Adoula, who works closely with the United Nations and is a close friend of the United States, can be expected to fall from power. If the Leftists succeed him, which is not improbable, they would continue the attempt to conquer Katanga, though not with the help of the United Nations and the United States, but with that of some Communist power.

It is quite possible to interpret these facts to mean that the United States can support the liberty and independence of the whole Congo in no other way than by the present action against the secession of Katanga.

The editors of the Indianapolis Star may not agree with this interpretation, but they have no right to question the particitism or the samity of those who may be in a better position than themselves to evaluate the complicated issues in the Congo.

But why go on? The Star answered itself with the title its editorial.

"America's Day of Infamy" was an apt description, for it certainly was America's day of infamy when a large metropolitan mewspaper like the Indianapolis Star could equate the United States Government's support of the United Nations' action in the Congo with the Soviet Union's action in Hungary.

File '62

Remembering our New Year's resolution, we set out the other day to attack a year's accumulation of elippings releases, and just about anything else that made the sur-face of our desk hard to find during 1962.

As we moved much of this material from File '62 to File 13, we made a few notes in review:

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The year 1962 saw Democrats and Republicans clashing again at election time, with the United States of America coming out the winner. . . James Meredith, one Negro, found that Big, Distant government was small enough to Negro, found that Big, Distant government was small enough coune right down to help him. . Mr. Kennedy completed conner right down to help him. . Mr. Kennedy completed that the still had trouble with the residency only to find that he still had trouble with the residency only to find that he still had trouble with the residency only to find that he still had trouble with the residency of the find that he still had trouble with the residency of the find that he still had trouble with the find that he still had trouble with the find the find that he still had trouble with the find the find that he still had trouble with the find the find that he still had trouble with the find the find that he still had trouble with the find that he still had trouble with the find that he find the find that he still had trouble with the find that he find the find that he find the find that he find the find the find that he find that he find the find the find that he find

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Commemoration

One hundred years ago yesterday, Abraham Lincoln illed a meeting of his Cabinet and read to them his formal aft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

There was a general murmur of approval when he reached the end. Then Salmon Chase, Secretary of the Treasury (and destined to become a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court), remarked: "Mr. President, you have invoked the considerate judgment of mankind but you have not invoked the blessing of Almighty God on your action in this matter. I believe He has something to do with this question."

Conceding the point, Lincoln invited Chase to compose an appropriate conclusion. Writing what Chase dictated, Lincoln added: 'and the gracious favor of Almighty God.' With these seven words, Chase and Lincoln also added a new and clearly spirtfual dimension to the document.

This year, as the nation observes the Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, the major faith groups of the

United States will convene jointly for the first time in a unique four-day National Conference on Religion and Race. Beginning on January 14 in Chicago, some 300 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish lay and religious leaders—representing more than 70 religious units and agencies—will meet to acknowledge a common commitment to interracial justice and develop avenues of organized, interreligious cooperation.

This conference will serve, we think, to clarify dramati-cally the mutual interest of America's religious hodies in the erosive effect of interracial disorder evident in our society; it will demonstrate recognition of the moral char-acter of discrimination and prejudice; and we think it can serve as the nucleus for a new and greater degree of inter-religious unity, which can contribute greatly to a new na-tional climate of brotherhood and tolerance.

Of the challenges confronting this conference, we think re are two which might merit special attention.

First, there is the question of "commemorating" the Emancipation. Any program of 1963 aimed at expanding in our time the idealism of Lincoln's program must not

entertain any historical illusions. The Proclamation didn't indict slavery; loyal sir e states were exempted from its terms; and it retained bondage in areas the Union could reach while declaring emancipation in areas where the Union was incapable of enforcing conformity to the provisions of the document.

Our point is not a history lesson. We only suggest that the participants avoid the perils of historical parallels, realizing the necessity of truly commemorating the Proclamation by developing programs for which it served well to clear the way.

Finally, we hope that this conference of a few will offer protectical, concrete guidance for the many—for the millions of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews who can translate the conference into their everyday lives.

This meeting is not a matter of a hotel in Chicago; it is a matter of every home and neighborhood in America.

It is not a matter of ballrooms and other meeting places—but of our private hearts. CONTROVERSY

QUESTION BOX

Who is the boss, husband or wife?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a sociology class I was told that in the ideal Catholic family man and wife should be equal. I think this is too theoretical and that one or the other should be the "boss"—preferably the man, at least when it comes to making decisions and having

A. Husband and wife are certainly equal as husan beings, with God-given rights. The value of a wife's soul, her human dignity, and her temporal and eternal happiness are no less than those of her husband. They play equal but different roles in their marital, parential and general family relationships. Neither should try to usurp or intude on, or scorn or deprecate the role of the other.

Am I being too theoretical? Sound practice can only be based right theory. So let us try more of it. We hear aid that the husband is the head of the family the wife its heart. Which is more important he life of your body? You will be strong and lithy only when each performs its proper function.

Now, to be more practical: I agree that major decision should be the function of the husband—the head. But any capable wife is able to break the matter of major decisions into fragments, so that they will require only a series of minor decisions—clearly her own domain.

I certainly do not agree with you that the last word should be the privilege of the man, unless it be "Darling, I love you." Both temperament and immemorial custom give the woman the privilege of the last word. To dispute her acquired right in this matter will only prolong arguments, delay the last mini word, and make it more acrimonious. Let's be realistic!

O. I have a Jewish friend who tries very hard to pick an argument with me every December 8. She wants to know how did our Blessed Mother conceive on December 8 and bear the Christ Child just a few weeks later. The only explanation 1 can give her is that time was reckoned differently in those days and that Christ wasn't born the December immediately following, but the next one—If there was a December then. Then I suggested that perhaps these two occurrences didn't take place on those exact dates, but that the Church has merely set them aside to commemorate these feasts.

A. You get an A for effort, but you still flunk your exam.

The Immaculate Conception has no immediate connection with the conception or birth of our Savior. It refers to the conception of Mary herself. By the Immaculate Conception we mean that Mary was filled with sauctifying raree from the moment her soul was created by God. She was never subject to original sin, even for a moment.

You and I received sanctifying grace when we were baptized. So speaking figuratively we might say that God "baptized" Mary the moment she was conceived. Her conception took place in the normal human way; she had father and mother, as you and I. Bul God made her soul worthy of tills personal love, right from the beginning. He never permitted Satan to have a chance with it.

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If you will look at your calendar you will see that March 28 is the feast of the Annuciation. On that day we commemorate the visit of the Angul Gabriel to Mary at Nazareth, his annucement that she should be the mother of the Son of the Most High, and Mary's humble acceptance. It was when she said, "fleshold I am the handmaid of the Lord, let it be to me according to your word," that the Son of God was conceived as man in her womb.

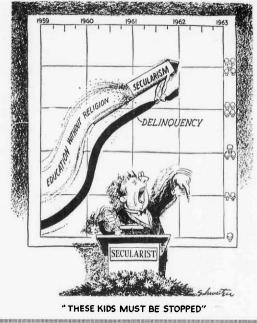
Unless my memory betrays me, the feast of the Annunciation was stabilized before that of Christ-mas. It was then quite natural that the Savior's birthday should be celebrated nine months after

Q. We know that Mary was human and that she had a will, which was free. What do you suppose might have happened if she had failed to cooperate with God when He sent Gabriel to her at the incarnation?

A. Perish the thought! I suppose God in His limitless ingenuity would have found another way to redeem and sanctify us. But tucked away deeply in the mysteries of divine grace God found a way of assuring Mary's conperation while leaving her entirely free. And please don't ask me to explain that.

Q. My girl friend tells me she is a shoplifter. She told a priest about it, and he told her to send a check to the store. I asked her if she did. She said no, but she wasn't going to steal anymore. She says she told her sins and was sorry, and if she doesn't do it anymore she is OK, because she doesn't remember all the things she stole.

A. Did you ever think of getting another girl friend? I don't like this one's moral theology.



OPINIONS

Columnist's reference irritates reader

To the Editor:

It is, I think, a good idea for your paper to carry a "conservative" column. The fact that the columnist is frequently poorly informed and displays a pronounced paranoid streak is surely unfortunate, but the idea of printing the point of view is still good.

I refer, of course, to Father Doran. As you may judge, I think that Father Doran's col-umns tell us much more about him than they do about public affairs.

In this respect, his column of December 14 is especially illum-nating. There he tells us of his own remark at the moment of learning of Eleanor Rosevell's death. He recalled having said: "They might as well bury Stev-erson with her."

Regardless of one's view of Mrs. Roosevelt or Mr. Stevenson, and regardless of "liberalism" or "conservatism." this strikes me as an astonishingly insensitive comment for anyone to make on learning of the death of another.

But 1 still think that a "con-servative" column is a good idea —even if the columnist is crude enough to have made his flip and offensive remark and also has the bad taste to regale L- all with it.

Alan T. Nolan Indianapolis

American saint

From out of the pages of Americana steps out into the limelight to today the petite, dy-namic figure of Elizabeth Ann Seton

The metamorphosis of this New Yorker born in 1774 of a socially and politically prominent family of Anglican faith, into the foun-dress of the American parochial school system, is such as to make one wonder.

The spirit that made America victorious in 1776, made Elizabeth surmount her own crushing obstacles. A brilliant and happy marriage ended in the premature death of her husband. With him her financial world collapsed and she found herself desittute with free children.

For embracing the Catholic faith she was abandoned by relatives and friends. With the help of a group of women fired by a courage nourished by deep convictions and broad horizons, she started a school for the children of the puor. In it they were

Today every parochial school which dots our land, and the housands of women who are dedicating their lives to the cause of Christian education, are a glorious and vibrant testimony to the vision of this woman who at the early age of forty-seen was buried near three of her children under the shadow of her loved Blue Ridge Dountains.

The spotlight of today will be turned on her with all the briliance of St. Peter's Basilica when Rome, proclaiming her among the Blessed, will give to America a real Saint of her own making. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The council

To the Editor:

As a layman, I am distressed with the opinions expressed in some circles regarding the accom-plishments of the ecumenical council to date. A few influ-ential Catholics, including unfor-

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tunately some top churchmen, have stated publicly that the first session of the council has been largely a waste of time and talent ... that the council Fathers have been, shall we say, tilting with windmills.

The full impact of the first council session can not be appre-ciated by the casual observer, but two hundred years from now, in the spotlight of history, its dra-matic significance will be unmis-takable.

As Father Raymond Bosler pointed out in one of his reports from Rome, the council action of the schema on Revelation and the schema on the liturgy have actually constituted a major break-through in the Church.

Pope John's intervention in the dispute over the sources of Residation must be interpreted as a victory for the progressive elements in the Church, who are working for greater understanding and, dod willing eventual unity with the "separated brethren."

As for the schema on the lit-urgy, the council action has opened the door for the bishops of the world to determine, to a (Continued on page 8)

It seems to me that both Church and State have had a good year in 1962 and we can be happy about it. We have had our fill of loud cries of alarm and call to arms so, when we have a winning season, why not get the good of it?

By MSGR. GEORGE W. CASEY (In the Boston Pilot)

It was a good year

for Church, State

The Church, with the opening of the Second Vati-can Council, has been pleasantly surprised to dis-cover how much prestige and goodwill it really has in the world.

Our preachers bear down on the secularization and materialism of society and are never happier than when they are laboring the persecution theme.

It was heartwarming, then, on those mid-detober days, to see the world, most of it anyway, pause and let the Pope and the Council have the center of the stage. It seemed to be saying to the Church: "all right now, you have the ball, let us see you run with it."

Comments all around were friendly. Hope was freely expressed that the purposes of the Council would be accomplished and the opinion voiced that they would benefit the whole world. Very few wished the Council ill.

AND THE WAY the Council has been going, from what we hear, the promise is of bright days ahead.

The bishops went to Rome with high pastoral purposes, with the wants and the needs of their people, the people of God, foremost in their minds.

For four centuries now the Church has seemed to have been pre-occupied with self-defense, holding its own and protecting its place.

Now with a greater sense of security, its mind is on its mission and it is moving out to come to grips with the problems of the whole world and to save the world. And the whole world can be reassured that, in this instance, what is good for the Church is good for the world.

Our country, too, has a new calm and confidence. The tide has clearly turned in international affairs. As the President said in his report on two years, his administration made the wrong decision on Cuba in September of 1961 but the right one this fail. And the consequences have been wonderfully beyond all expectations, not only in new courage in our own country but in new respect everywhere. Which may have been all we needed.

WE CAN LOOK forward, with clear eyes, to a good 1963, as this world goes. It is a valley of lears to be sure and the weaknesses and wickedness of men remain fairly constant.

We have not yet brought the automobile under control and we may expect more sin and death from it until we do.

We seem to be in for a rash of strikes, but even so, they are not now accompanied with the hard-ships and distress of old. And even with an increas-ing rate of unemployment, due to factors as yet out-side centrul. The level of distributive justice with distributive justice of the prople are cating better and outpering life more.

The rich may not get any richer, which may bring howls of anguish and frustration from various chambers of commerce, but which need not concern the most of us.

Our country will have more to go around this year than last and it may go around a little more evenly, with the help of God and government.

The utopians may look forward to a paradise or arth someday, they profess to be seeking, but most f us do not.

We know that Christ's kingdom is not of this world. However, in the past some epochs have been better than others. This epoch before us may be one of the better ones, at least in our country. We have conquered a few years and won a few rounds against ancient evils, like segregation.

We have faced most of the recent years with forewe have raced most of the recent years with total boding, now we have a chance to face one with hope and confidence. And we ought to do so, if only for a change of pace.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. How does a Catholic conduct himself at a Protestant funeral? Do you bow your head when the minister is praying? I always feel as if I am taking part in their worship if I bow my head. And what about public graduations, etc., when a minister gives the prayer and benediction?

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A. Certainly I would how my head in respect.

After all, it is prayer to God, and usually is in the name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, We do not need to act boorish and disrespectful to give proof that we are taking no active part in Protestant religious services.

At graduation, and similar civic ceremonies, in public buildings there is no reason you should not join in the prayer. You should at least act as respectful and devoit as you would expect Protestants to if a priest were saying the prayers.





Ultraconservatives echo Red opinion of council

In November 1959 the late Cardinal Tardini, Secretary of State to Pope John XXIII, held a major press conference on the background and purposes of the Second Vattean

LONDON—Father Gordon Al-bion, broadcaster and historian, said in Shefrield that if Martin Luther returned today "he would find to his astonishment a Ro-man Church which be would never have attacked in her pres-ent aspect."

"Above all he would see that not one of the abuses which were the actual cause of his break with Rome remain in existence," he added.

added.

FATHER Albion, speaking at the last of a series of meetings for Catholics and non-Catholics organized by the local Catholic Action group added:

"The mere existence of the Cuity Secretariat shows a new attitude of charity towards non-catholics. Yet this is not a council of reunion but of renewal within the Charch."

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Asserts Luther's 'causes'

no longer in existence

Eritrea: A Church of Earth Collapses

WHEN MOSES STRETCHED HIS HAND over the RED SEA,
"Strong and burning wind, blowing all the night, took it away."
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their glits at Epishany. The weening before they listen for the
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on windowallis and letters are written to the Kings, , IN
GERMANY, the children dress like them, , You can bring
the spirit of kingly gring to the PALESTINE REFUGEES.
They remind us of the Holy Family unable to find a place in
the inn, \$10 will purchase a food package enough to help
them for a month. If you wish, we'll send you a Rosary of
Olive Beads from the Holy Land as a token of thanks.

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cial purpose and had to be re-lated to the time in which it was held, he said. This one found the Church in the position where she

could no longer command but had to negotiate.

and then went on to say: "This time we shall do it alone. Times have changed. At one time communications also depended on princes. But today the Church can move more freely. The partiacouncil today would create a somewhat comic effect."

Events have proved that the Cardinal knew exactly what he was talking about.
There were no recent at the free to the council (except for the opening ceremony), nor was there any attempt on the part of any government to influence the deliberations of the Council, Indeed, it would proably be fair to say that no council with the exception of the first Council of Jerusalem in Apostolic times—has been as free from
interference by the political
power-sthat-be.
It is interesting to node, however, that while the Council
didn't become involved in polities and wasn't confronted, even
indirectly, with the problem of
political interference, it was
nevertheless given a certain political "twist" in the statements
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communists on the one hand and
some ultraconservatives on the
other.

The official Communist party line with regard to the Second Vaticate Communist party of the Communist party of the Communist party, in his keynote address at the opening session of the party's annual Communist party, in his keynote address at the opening session of the party's annual Congress in the Kremlin, declared that "influential organizations and high personages in the Catholic Church now admit their adlession to socialist principles."

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He repeated the theory, frequently advanced by Communist leaders throughout the world in recent months, that Pope John and a few of his "progressive" supporters called the Council chiefly to force their "reactionary" colleagues to accept the respective of cooperating with compared to the community of the community of the community of the same point in a press conference in Rome a few weeks before the opening of the annual Community arrived to the community of to negotiate.

DEALING with possible changes after the council, Father Albion said: "We will probably and the possible property of the pro

The Vatican's reply to Togliat-tis—in form of two editorials in L'Osservatore Romano—has air-leady been widely publicized in the Catholic press in the United States. For present purposes, therefore, it will not be necessary to pinpoint the fallacies in his propaganda.

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To the best of my knowledge, however, the press in this compression of the property of the pression of the property has not yet reported that certain ultraconservative groups—for different but equally cyneal notives—have been echoing the communist line with regard to the Council.

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As a matter of fact, the ultraconservatives have gone the communists one better. They have
published at least two full-length
books on the alleged dangers of
the Council. One of these hooks
says that there is a very real danger that the Council will result
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The other book—a vicious diatribe against the Jews—pose even further. It actually implies that there are certain key figures in the Council who are in league with the atheists and are deliberately plotting to undermine Christianity and to bring about a reconciliation between Catholical at reconciliation between Catholical and the Council of the Cou

Mance at the Council.

Neither Togliati's cynical attempt to capitalize on the Council for his own communist purposes nor the two books referred to above are of world shaking importance in themselves. But they do serve to draundize the importance in themselves. But they do serve to draundize the importance of the point made by the late Carl Tackini in his press conference in 1959, manely, that the Council is fortunate to he completely free of political interference.

It's bad enough to have politi-cally inspired individuals and or-ganizations misrepresenting the purpose of the Council from the outside to ply their cynical trade within the Council itself.

New record is set in clothing drive

NEW YORK — The American Catholics' overseas relief agency represents here that clothing do recommended to the control of the c

sons overseas tools east ever.

At the CRS-NCWC warehouse here, said Edward M. Kinney, director of purchasing and shipping, all available space is filled and the agency has rented two lide river barges to store clothing.

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Large amounts are also reported at warehouses in Seattle. San Francisco and Los Angeles, he

said,
The clothing is donated by
Catholies at their parish church
during the Thanksgiving season.

Leaves \$2 million to charity

LAWLER, Iowa—Frank E. Elekhoff, 76, a retired hardware stormanager who died December 9, has left two million dollars to church and charitable institutions in the Dubuque archdiocese and elsewhere.

The largest single bequest by Eickhoff, a lifelong resident of this community, was \$500,000 for a new Catholic church here. The present church was built in 1871.

St. Joseph's Hospital, New Hampton, was bequested \$100,000.
Other parishes and charitable institutions in the archdiocese will receive about \$295,000.

Gifts to agencies outside this archdiocese included \$15,000 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, New York.

Bishop Wright comments on revelation dispute

PITTSBURGIL—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh maintained here that the supreme source of Christian Revelation is "Christ, the Living Word of Got."

In an explicit reference to the "great debate" on Revelation that developed in the first session of the Variena council. Bishop Wright declared that "Christ is the norm, no "Christian Christian Ch

aid."

He said the council debate raised such questions as these:
"Is the Bible the sole source of Revelation? Or are there two sources, the Holy Bible and Sacred Tradition? Are both these statements of the question perhaps oversimplified?"

He said these issues have di-

Challenges laywomen

the National Council of Catholic Women.

Speaking at a press conference after her return from a month-long sujourn on the East Coast, and the long sujourn on the East Coast, and the long sujourn on the Catholic States of the Council of the Catholic States of the Catholic Sta

Religious groups

DETROIT, Mich.—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups here are spearheading a community-wide drive to provide equal hous-ing opportunities for people of all races.

They are the Detroit Council

Jewish population set at 12.9 million

12,175,000, of the world's Jewish population are in 11 lands, with nearly all of them in three coun-tries. These are the U.S. with 5.500,000, Russia with about 2.300,000, and Israel with

garding the Bible as "the only source of God's truth" and Catholies insisting on the need for the Bible to be interpreted and sup plemented by the Church.

BISHOP WRIGHT, in a Christmas sermon preached in St, Paul's cathedral, declared:

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"Cfirstmas reminds us that behind the written word of Scripture and the spoken word of Tradition there is one supreme and unique source of Revelation to which all others must be subordinate as the condition of their own validity enditions the subordinate as the source of Revelation to which all others must be subordinate as the condition of their own validity perfect expression of God's truth is not the Bible, the written word of God set down by inspired men; melther is it anything else independently of Christ.

"The supreme source of Christ"

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"The supreme source of Christian Revelation is the living Word of God that was born at Bethlehem, the Eternal Word in which food Himself summed up all His own wisdom and which became incarnate by the power of the Holy Spirit and the obedience of the Virgin Mary."

Bishop Wright declared that "Christ in His very person as the Son of God and in His supreme office as the Sole Priest of the New Law is ultimately the living answer to the question of how and whence we learn the mind and heart, the will and plan of God."

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didespread interest "in a discussion so completely theological",
as Revelation "is one of the happier signs of our times."
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"Nothing is more urgent than the need that we be keenly aware of God and walk always in His presence; therefore no question is more timely than that which asks how and how much we can learn about God," he said.

Pope John voted 'top newsmaker'

NEW YORK — His Holniess Pope John XXIII was voted the top newsmaker in the field of religion during 1962 in a poll of member newspapers and radio and television stations conducted by the Associated Press.

The Pope was cited for conven-ing the Second Vatican Council, raising the Sacred College of Cardinals to an all-time high membership of 87 and for several other newsmaking events.

In the overall newsmaking field, the poll voted President Kennedy as the top newsmaker, and his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, as the top woman newsmaker.

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Straws in the wind?

There was good news for conservatives in the Gallop Poll re-lease of December 16. It gave the answers obtained from a sampling on this question: "Suppose there were only two major parties in

prefer?" The vote showed 28 percent conservative 28 percent conservative 27 percent liberal and 45 percent "can't say." Then the polisters pointed out that, considering just these who did choose, the vote would be 51 percent conservative and 49 percent liberal. I say that this is good news,

I say that this is good news, because this goes against the gen-eral line of thinking. I believe that most people in the United States think of the nation as pro-dominantly liberal, with the feed of the control of

Ever since President Roosevelt battered Alf Landon in 1936, the predominant thinking of the Democratic party has run be-tween liberal and ultra-liberal. The predominant thinking of the The predominant thinking of the Republicans seems to have been

Dialogue

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IOWA CITY—A Catholic bishop and a Protestant seminary
professor will discuss the interest
session of the ecumenical council at the State University of
lowa here January 8.
Participating in what is described as a "report and dialogue" on the council will be
Bishop Robert E. Tracy of
Baten Rouge, La, and Dr.
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Their discussion will be spon-sored by the State University of Iowa Committee on Lectures and Vespers.

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The Republicans have lead a spile personality life ever since Wilkie, trying to be both concernitive and liberal. Except when they are a retired General with a father-image, they have made a good job of losing elections as a result of their schizophrenia. Only a very sanguine Republican would maintain that the malady is cured even yet.

If the Gallop Poll is right, the conservatives of the country

snould come out of the little splin-ter groups and unite to take over one of the major parties. The poll would indicate that they can do this. The liberals could gather on an opposition party. We could, then, be something that re-sembled real election in our land and an end to the mavericks.

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The particular intention of Pope John for the month of January

The Conversion of Protestants

There is only one Christ. There should be only one Christian Church. This was a fact once upon a time; and it would be so also today if all Christians agreed on what it is that Christ taught. But, one leader says He taught a certain truth and the content of the

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SAN FRANCISCO,—The big-gest responsibilities facing the Catholic laywoman today are to realize her own personal worth as a Christian, and to achieve a spiritual formation to help her efforts to raise the moral level of society.

This message was brought home by Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, who last month was named national president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

seek open housing

all races.
They are the Detroit Council
of Churches, the Detroit Catholic
Archdiocese and the Jewish Community Council of Detroit.
A Metropolitan Conference on
Open Occupancy was sponsored
by the groups here on Jan. 2-3.

NEW YORK—There are 12.915,000 people of the Jewish faith in 122 countries, according to results of a statistical survey completed by the World Congress here. It said that 93.7 per cent, or 12.175,000, of the world's Jewish population are in 11 lands, with

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Call of Light

By R. J. BLACK, S.J.

the tree down yet? Most of candy eaten? Worst of all, you started back to school?

the candy caten? Worst of all, have you started back to school?

An other Christmas seems pretly much over. But be careful—you might be letting yourself miss something very important. You see, the trouble with us is that we start celebrating Christmas too early, reach the Christmas foo early, reach the celebrating too youn. Know what I mean? The frantic whirl of shopping, partying, decorating—all by mid-December at the latest. All working up to a pitch of Christmas eve. And Christmas day often enough seems a let-down.

But this Christmas season is

But this Christmas season is But this Christmas season is not over. Look at your missal, and you will see that we are right in the midst of the after-Christmas season. Take a gone they—the distractions are gone; make the most of this time to quietly and deeply appreciate the great meaning of Christ's coming to us.

Don't miss this coming Sunday. This will be another celebration, one which many Christians all over the world today still consider a bigger feast than Christmas. A feast of lazing light. The Close look at 10 fight. Take a Close look at 10 fight. A feast of dazling light. The curtain parts, and we see a mysterious, exotic seeme. Christ, the unitarily call the world, wishes to show Himself to all men. To me, and to others through me. He reveals Himself. So naturally call this great event. Christ's revelation. Himself, So naturally call the Greek term of the early Church, the Epiphapay of Christ, our Lord and Savior.

we are not completely certain of the facts of this event, of what actually happened. Who were the "Magi"? How many

NEW POST

COLOUNE, Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archibishop of Cologne, has appointed Msgr. Paul Adenauer, so of German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as director of Germany's Catholic Central Institute for Marriage and Family Problems which has its headquarters here. manninummininummininum

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were there? From where? How?-These are still tantalizing myster-ies. But this we do know: Christ came to save all men, and He wishes to make Himself known to all men. And the Magi repre-sent the world hearing Him and accepting Him.

The Magi were probably pagan priests and scholars, from somewhere in Arabia or Persia. They had studied and were well acquainted with the old prophetic writings of the Messiah to come. They were sincere, and earnestly seeking the truth.

Then one night—as St. Mat-thew tells us—a star! And a star meant the coming of the long-awaited Messiah! So God gave them the grace to see and to know, and they followed it.

them the grace to see and to know, and they followed it.

It was not easy to work up a caravan on the spot! The trip would be long, unconfortable, and even diagneous, I can see their friends scoffing at them they were a considered to the star in your life? Yes, even you, Christ has called so often, in so many ways. To find tlim, to know ilm better, the has called in so they were the star in your life? Yes, even you, Christ has called so often, in so many ways. To find tlim, to know ilm better, the has called in the star in your life? Yes, even you, Christ has called so often, so many ways. To find tlim, to know ilm better, the has called lim to make a considerable with the star in your life. Yes, even you, Christ has called so often, you have been the probley will not be an actual sky-type star. Nothing that spectacular. But just as real, if you are on the wave length to spot it.

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Christ's call. And how did the Christ's call. And how did the Magi answer that call? With full, instant, unreserved genercisty. Dor't fail to see Christ in the many times He shows Himself to you—in all the persons and events that you run into, every day. Seek Christ, and find Him, and bring Him to others.

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L RUNNERSUP—Though the fall kickball season ended late in October, it is never too late to give credit for a job g ladies above, representing Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, lost out to Christ the King, 84, in the championship gails Deanery Junior CYO League. They posted an undefeated 7.0 record in league play. The priest moderator is Fatt Breidenbach. Assistant Coach Mary Adams and Head Coach Mrs. Robert Vernick are at the left in the back row



CYO PLANS EPIPHANY PARTY—The Richmond Deanery Junior CYO will hold its annual Epiphany Party on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Holy Earnily partish holt. The celebration, which will feature the traditional visit of the Three Wise Men, will include dancing, contests, sunday which will feature the traditional properties of the result of the properties of the Richmond Panilty William Hoch, St. Andrew's; and Jehn Pardo, St. Mary's. (Phote courtesy of the Richmond Palladium-Item)

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Deanery Directors are being mailed details this week on plans for the Archdiocesan cage tour-naments, Mr. Sahm said. They will also be carried in the Jan-uary 11th issue of The Criterion.

Preliminary plans for the an-ual Indianapolis Deanery CYO sasketball tournaments were out-ined this week by CYO Executive secretary Bill Sahm.

Secretary Bill Sahm.

In the Junior-Senior league, tourney play is tentatively scheduled to begin on Sunday, Jan. 27, on an "A" and "B" basis, with the two survivors going to the Archdiocesan tournament, slated to open on Sunday, Feb. 10.

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The Cadets will open tournament play on the same basis during the week of January 27, with
two winners to compete for Archdiocesan honors beginning February 17.

CATHOLIC GROWTH

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STYLE SHOW REMINDER-

STYLE SHOW REMINDER—The deading for entering the annual Junior CYO Style Show is this coming Monday, Jan. 7, The CYO Office will mail each entrant a detailed instructional letter upon receipt of entry. Parish representatives may bring the presentative smay bring the CYO Office on January 7.

CRITERION QUIZ—The entry blanks for the annual Criterion Quiz Contest have been mailed, The deadline for filing entries is January 16,



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ASSIS PRATERS
BOSTON — Cardinal Richard
Cushing, Archbishop of Boston,
asked for special prayers for a
retired Episcopalian bishop who
is ill. The Cardinal visited the
prelate, Bishop Norman B, Nash,
who is ill from a respiratory ad-. . a Franciscan Sister! ment at his home in Cambridge Mass. He also visited an Episco palian religious community of men, the Cowley Fathers, at their monastery in Cambridge.

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Pittsburgh experiment in shared-time hailed

FLINT, Mich.—The Pittsburgh experiment in shared time education was described here by its chief Catholic supporter as "working out very beautifully." This was the comment of Magr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of Pittsburgh dioception of the comment of the c

SPEAKING to the First Friday Club here, Msgr. McDowell ex-plained that 11th grade students at St. Thomas High. Braddock, Pa., spend mornings in the Cath-olic school.

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MSOR, McDOWELL said the advantages of the plan, begun this fall after two years of study, are "countless." It gives Catholic people direct benefits for their tax dollars and public school efficials get fuller use of their tax dollars and public school efficials get fuller use of their "Il is an exciting, new and interesting experiment and we have not found difficulty with it thus far," he said. However, he added: "All are keeping fingers crossed."

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In the Indianapolis Deanery, the Freshman-Sophomore and the "67" Leagues will hold traditional league playoffs, followed by spe-cial fourneys at Holy Spirit and Holy Cross, respectively.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE
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Hubby's untidy habits distressing to wife

night, I could scream at his wife to the country of the pullow case is dirty every ment of the country of the c

able.

To be sure, mothers take it for granted that their sons will be born with profound districts of soap, water, and clean clothes; and they will accept this challenge more or loss patiently, knowing that at a riven point in knowing that at a riven point in the control of the control of

Quest for peace By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

When we start talking about peace, we had better put our tongues in our cheeks because this is a word that really needs

tongues in our cheeks because this is a word that reany needs defining.

Peace, as a fruit of the Holy Spirit, does not by any stretch of the imagination mean freedom from war. As a matter of fact, I don't think we will ever beat the war rap. Our Blessed Lord promised us that there would always be wars; and if He says so that's enough for me. In the past 2357 years, there has been only one year of peace for every 18 years of war. No, the peace of the Holy Spirit is romething that touches individuals, not nations. It is grace that brings into the soul of a man a certain ability to relax. Do you ever wonder how in these hectle days some men are able to avoid enlistment in the ulcer brigade.

relax. Do you ever wonder how in these hectic days some men are able to avoid enlistment in the ulcer brigade? Possibly this very presence of the fruit of peace within their souls for how else can a man remain unurfiled as he feeds himself, almost by instinct, into the cauldron of the morning and evening rush hours? Or how can he keep calm when the hose promises a two-week, all expense paid trip to Hawaii, to the salesman (and his wife) who comes up with the best sales record for the mouth? How, too, can he remain what psychologists call a well adjusted person when he knows that half the people who occupy hospital beds are in there because of some form of nervous disorder?

It takes something a bit more than human to remain calm in the fierce melec of modern competition.

The peace of the Holy Spirit may not prevent a man's brow from being furrowed with thought, but never with worry. For he does not have to worry. He knows that he can get far more done in calimness than others might he able to get done in a frenzy.

Due to the awareness of God in his life, he knows that he need not worry about the past. He did his best; he can do no more than that. The future does not frighten him because God makes the future and God knows what He is doing. And he has no unduly great concern for the present for God is with him. In the face of an emergency, give me the cool, steady type every time, , , the man who enjoys the internal peace of the Holy Spirit.

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decorum, having due regard to place, time and person. Hence modesty requires us to put the stamp of right reason on our external actions and dress. It is an excellent index of personality, for no one can act consistently with moderation unless he has acquired self-control and restraint. lem as it occurs in marriage.
Although the case you describe,
Ann, may strike some as a little
extreme and therefore unusual;
in reality, it is representative
of a broad general type that is
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In other words, the distressing conduct described above is not a mere indifferent matter of taste, but a vice. People who are guilty of such conduct ignore the practical implications of their social nature, since their actions show aleas of respect for the dignity of others. This is the heart of the matter.

others. This is the heart of the matter.

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Though such conduct may recommender to the solid from carelessness, sloth, lack of restraint of self-control, it is shasically wrong because it shows contempt or lack of respect for one's neighbor.

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In the vineyard

THE INSTITUTE OF THE FRANCISCAN MISSIONARIES OF MAIRY was founded exclusively for mission work by the Foundress, Mother Mary of the Passion. The new congregation received of Jicial approbation of the Itoly See in 1289. There are \$280 Staters today, divided among 303 convents scattered throughout the entire world in 35 countries. Blessed Mary Hermine, and her companions who were marryred in China during a persecution in 1900, were bestiffed in 1946. Since 1904 the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary have been active in missionary work in the United States conducting acceleding the 1904 of the

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

A question of intention

By JOHN J. WALSH, S.J.

Q. If a person does something which he knows is wrony, but is uncertain whether it is a mortal sin or a venial sin, what kind of sin does he actually commit?

He commits a mortal sin, for with such an attitude he shows himself willing to risk offending God seriously.

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Q. If a person deliberately does consching which he thinks is a consensual to the constant of the constant of the constant is not surrong, but which actually is not surrong at all, does he committ sin? Yes, if he believes that what he is doing is seriously wrong, he is doing is seriously wrong, he constant is mortal is in. If, however, the constant is a wrong, which is seriously so, he commits a venial sin.

Q. If a person does something that is wrong but, through no fault of his own, does not realize that it is wrong, is he guilty of

No, he is not guilty of sin.

Q. Does a person commit sin if e seriously intends to do some-

Q. What are the chief sources personal sin?

The chief sources of personal sin are pride, avarice, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth. Q. What is pride?
Pride is a tendency toward an inordinate love of self.

Q. What is unit is unit is an excessive longing for the pleasures of sex.

Q. Is all love of self, evil?

No, there is a legitimate love of self, which God wants us to have and which we actually need in order to save our souls. Since we are created in God's image, there is something lovable in all of us. Pride, however, is love of self pushed to extremes.

Q. How does pride manifest its self to us?

Pride manifests itself to us when we take credit for our own good qualities and abilities and an auccess, forgetting that we owe everything to God our Creator. It shows itself unmitatably

thing ceil even though he does not actually do it?

Yes, he commits a sin of desire.

Yes, he commits a sin of desire.

Q. What is avarice: Avarice is an excessive longing for riches.

Q. What is lust?

Q. What is anger? Anger is an excessive longing to hurt and punish.

Q. What is gluttony? Gluttony is an excessive long-ing for the pleasures of eating and drinking, particularly of al-coholic drinking.

Q. What is envy? Envy, or jealously, is an in-clination to regret the good for-tune of another because we want success only for ourselves.

Q. What is sloth?

Sloth, or laziness, is an exces (Continued on page 9)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

For He comes to be made known, He comes for a manifestation ("epiphany"). Because men can recognize and know Him, they can know the Father. Because we humans can approach this Pellowdunnan with human love, we find ourselves able to kee God. And His epiphany is one of kingship, of universal dominion.

Other Hutgrigal tributes to Christ as King are merely echoes of this day. The story of the wise men from the east (Gospel) is the liturgly way of teaching that His mission is for all mankind—for Israel, the Jews, first, and after them for all nations (the Gentile Magi).

The First Reading is an Old Testament prophesy of this catholicity: "And the Gestiles shall walk in your light." Israel is chosen, not to indige in aerissism but for a ministry to all peoples. Christians today, with His universal dominion still only partially realized, ask for renewed faith and apostolic fervor.

Jan. / MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. According to the liturgy of the Roman Rite, there are four times during the Mass when it is particularly important that the whole congregation be united in song Entrance Hymn (Introit), Gradual, Offertory Hymn, and Communion Hymn.

tory Hymn, and Communion Hymn.

History first made these hymns uniform (certain Scripture texts for each proper) and then condensed them in the printed missal to a refrain and one verse of the psalm or other text. Today's Entrance Hymn acclaims the Lord's Epiphany and welcomes Him.

Jan. 8 MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. The Gradual Hymn is a hymn of response to God's Word, just as the Entrance Hymn is a processional, Accompanied by an "Alleluin" and verse or by a Tract (depending on the season), the aim of this hymn is not to rouse and acclaim but rather to help us understand and meditate the Word of God as we have heard it proclaimed in the first Bible reading of the Mass.

Jan. 6 THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD.

The celebration of the mystery of God's coming in the flesh and nature of man is only begun in the flesh and nature of man is only begun in the birthday feast of Christians. It reaches its climax today in a feast so important that it has a full-fleedge season following it.

For He comes to be made known, He comes for a manifestation ("epiphany"). Because men can recognize and know Him, they can know the Pather. Because we humans can approach this Pellow-human with human love, we find ourselves alled to the God. And His epipheny among men.

bymn for the presentation and preparation of gifts (Offertory) has use same theme: the wise men as kings, representatives of all peoples, showing their subjection to the manifested Word by means of

gifts. Our singing at this point in the Mass unites us for the oblation, the sacrifice, to follow, which will be offered under the peor, simple signs of our human labor (bread and wine). We sing our self-offering, the "spiritual sacrifice" of our Christian lives, and our intentions.

Jan. 11 MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. The last of these great congregational hymns in the Roman Liturgy is the one we sing as we approach the holy table (Communion). Now our singing is not so much of aspiration as of confidence, acceptance, the enjoyment and relishing of the salvation Christ has won once for all.

It is common song and a community demonstration properly because our sharing here effects a unity in love, in God—builds the solidarity of the Church. This banquet, this Holy Supper, is itself an epiphany of the sonship and brotherhood established by Jesus.

Jan. 12 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. To-day's Mass is again a mass of Christmas, of Jesus'

day's Mass is again a mass of Christmas, of Jesus' Birth, and of Mary's motherhood. The four lymns of the Mass are all in her honor. We share her joy in her election, her faith in the dimly understood promise of the Lord.

Callect, Seret and Postcommunion (the opening prayer, the prayer over the gifts, and the closing prayer of the Massi—all refer to her as the great intercessor of the Church. The Bride of God praying for the Bride of God. The Sprit possesses her that he might possess us all.

NOW LET'S JUST SEE

Teen-agers, grow up!

BY JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

Many of you teen agers seem obsessed with yelling constantly how mature you are. You demand "more responsibility." so that you can prove to someone—your fellow teen agers, or the adults, or most probably just yoursel—that you're an adult, yoursel—that you're an adult, the question "Should eighteen-year-olds vote?" and you're pretty convinced by the answer they often come up with: "It we're old enough to fish!, we're old enough to fish!, we're old enough to fish!, we're old enough to fish, we're old enough to fish; we're old enough to fish; and just as phoney to the control of the cont

as your cutin to maturity some-times is.

At one stage of his life, the little boy thinks you show ma-little boy thinks you show to spit. Somewhat has been some spir terms be known (even though a "danu" in his mouth has all the casual charm of the teen-aged girl show-ing the kids in the other booths that she inhales when she smokes).

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And you teen-agers often seem to think that you show your maturity by stupid, reckless driving, by smoking loo much and drinking and necking. In other words, you're out to show your "matur-

BY JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

iy' by those very outward signs which prove beyond a doubt and any outward signs which grove beyond a found that you're still an infant. Because it's infantile to drive a car for that matter, as you so often seem to do.

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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The meekness of Jesus

The meekness of Jesus has an incomparable power of attraction, and it is the quality He specially chooses to predicate of Himself: "learn of me, because I am meek and humble of heart." (Matt., XI. 29).

and humble of heart." (Matt., XI, 29).

Let us sludy, in particular, Hig meekness and sweetness with His Apostles; for it will show us the quality of His sweetness as the Head of that Mystical Body of which each one of us here and now, His sweetness as the Head of that Mystical Body of which each one of us is a member.

For these years, as the state of the completely with them, He knew them intimately and read the depths of their souls. He discerned all their human weaknesses, both those which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder from Him and those of which they would have wished to keep hidder through Hero's denial, the treason of Judas, His abandonment by all those whom He had loved so much. And yet, He never ceased to lavish upon them abundant evidence of an infinitely delicate, untingly pastion affects. He formed and encouraged, sustained and corrected them, and enlightened their finity grouping minds, slow to understand.

TODAY, WE no longer hear the years of the first wines, He is true. spiritual equilibrium.

b) CHRIST'S WEETNESS was also the fruit of His penetrating knowledge of men, of their limitations and their grandeur; while being also the fruit of His intense love for them.

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unchanged, "yesterday, today and the same forever."

Jesus is not impatient or irritated with us; nor does He repulse us. On the contrary, today as yesterday, He welcomes us, draws us, and desires to conquer us outs by reveaning to them used to the contrary, today to the contract of th

of Itis Mystical Body.
There are those prevenient graces by which He prepares and disposes the soul for a painful or joyful event; and there are those graces of light, strength and peace by which He illumines, sustains and consoles us in every circumstance. The awareness of Christ's loving glarne resting upon our souls, is with us in all the circumstances of our lives.

upon our souls, is with us m air the circumstances of our lives.

a) THIS SWEETNESS was, in the first place, the expression of the wonderful equilibrium which reigned in His whole body. With us, meckness can be actually of the patient and progressive conquest of the chaos created by our fallen nature and the tyrannical demands of our self-love, author of the chaos created by our fallen nature and the tyrannical demands of our self-love, and the chaosing of t

death and of the malice of men; now triumphant in the alors of His Father, from Whom He has received all power over all markind and over the whole world; freed from the material limitations of the body and of space—Christ dwells in all His fulness, disposing at will of the Divine deposing at will of the Divine cach soul according to the more cach soul according to the more figures. But the limitation of the material caches are seen as a second of the more caches out according as the Himself pleases.

O Jesus, rule our hearts by he power and the sweetness of

Body,
Christ's knowledge reaches intimately to us all. Hence it is

Goerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Faul
Publications, 2187 Victory Blied, States itined, New York.

Priest 'bank' idea proposed

MONTREAL—A proposal for an inter-diocesan "bank" of priests on which priest-short areas could draw was discussed in a magazine article jointly authored by a bishop and a layman.

The priest "bank" idea was considered by Bishop Gerard Marie Coderre of St. Jean, Que., and Louis Edmond Hamelin, professor of geography at Laval University, Quebec, in an article in Pretre Aujourd'hui (Today's Priest)

Augurra nut (Today's Priest),
Among the proposals considered are modification of existing diocesan territorial limits to correct inequalities.
The article notes that the idea for a priest. "bank" would involve, "in principle," placing all diocesan priests in Prench-speaking Canada in such a pool. The bishops would then evaluate the needs of dioceses for priests and allocate them accordingly.

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM.
WIRE—1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, Jan. 4—(Tape) Rev. William Knapp.
MONDAY, Jan. 7—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer and mem
bers of the Fatima Council No. 3228. (SPECIAL TIME

MONDAY, Jan, T-(Live) Rev. Robert Berchertmeyer and mem-bers of the Fatima Council No. 3288. (SPECIAL TIME TUE:13, P.M.). B.—(Tape) Very Rev. Cornelius Sweeney and members of the St. Thereas Charlty Section. WEDNESDAY, Jan, 9—(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster. THURSDAY, Jan. 10—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. This program has been requested by a member of the Apos-tolate for a Special Intention.





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Latest Biblical epic tells Barrabas story

ments, the inducements of cliris-tiantly.

The wonder is that it took so long for the movies to catch up with Barabhas, for he is a character ideally saited for the wide-accent biblical epic. He played the control of the control o

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

to Christ. It is known simply that he was a notorious criminal, a robber and murderer. For a screen-writer, it is a delirious prospect; buildin religion, sin and volonce, and no quibbling historians peering over his shoulder.

But it's no quite that easy, The problem is to take a presumably sucked in and make him interesting; to find and explore that part of him that demands love and compassion from all men.

love and compassion from all men.

In his brief 1950 novel, Swedish Nobel prizewinner Par Lagerkvist found the key by using Barabbas as a symbol for modern man, the hardheaded realist surrounted by horror, darkness and death, and grasping for a cath, and grasping for a cath, which has been spared? What was the sense of a life which seemed only a succession of pointless cruelties? Was the Galilean really the Son of God? Barabbas had seen miracles, but couldn't they always somehow be explained away. His tend right of the modern soul, balanced precariously between despair that seemed logical and hope that seemed incredible.

Albee play is shocker

The movie Barabbas is only Hollywood's familiar tough, surly Good-Bad Guy, stubbornly avoiding the idealists and their faith. He is Humphrey Bogart again, scoffing at the patriots while he makes money smuggling them guns.

God he does not understand.

Bereft of the tragic dimensions which made him a stand-in for every human being in whom belief and unbelief struggle for supernacy. Barabbas evokes only pity: an unpleasant character wandering among the usual wide-screen props.

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of respectively, a large fat wonon and a gift with a havella, to en and a gift with a havella, to en and a gift with a havella, to the property of the process. The fromans pack him off to the sul-plur mines, where he somehow survives 20 years amid the dusdrest, sloppiest, goriest dun-geons ever inflicted on Union goons ever inflicted on Union is left far behind, and Barabhas ends up, like nearly everyone ex-edis up, like nearly everyone ex-edis up, like nearly everyone sta-ery share and the property of the "Spartacus") and scrapping in the arena.

The big gladiatorial scene involves actor Quinn, armed only with his growly disposition and a spear, and Jack Palance, wheeling about in a chariot and cackling as if he'd just been refunded his income tax.

funded his income tax.

It is splendidly, if bloodily, staged but victimized by fifthrate acting (Quinn excepted) tright down to the thousands of hysterical extras maddy waving thembedown every time somebody points the camera.

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TV Catholic Hour

to discuss culture

TV PROGRAM

NEW YORK—The celebration of Epiphany by Puerto Ricans on New York's lower East Side Is being presented on the CBS-TV network's "Lamp Unto My Feet" program January 6 at 10 a.m., EST.

Monday thru Salurday 10:45 s.m.—Through for Today 6:45 p.m.—Resery Hour

7:30 p.m.-Moral Saile of News WHAS

sible answer is: "It could be either clearly a could be either clearly first and Pleischer C'Tle Vikings') provides impressive shots of the Roman circus, a marvelously orrhestrated melee of hundreds of battling gladiators, and considered so that the gladiators of the more obvious corn clearly gladiators, decadent Romans decaded by the consideration of the sound track) is soice choir on the sound track) is soice choir on the sound track) soice choir on the sound track is somitted, and the mine sequents are handled with consistent good sate, from the starkly silhouetted with the sun't to the darkly it closeup on Barabhae ondures an awesome markydom by stoning, and actor Quine has a frightening, and actor Quine has a frightening, and actor Quine has a frightening the finding his way out of the catacombs.

Mary is depicted interestingly women (true to Lagerkvist), but the only word is fabulous for Harry Andrews' Peter—strong, articulate, sensitive—perhaps the best Peter casting directors have yet found.

Quinn's Barabbas is limited only by the film's concept of the character: this is always an actor of strength and dignity, but here he is able to ret little more than the man's confusion and animal drive.

drive.

Arthur Kennedy admirably underplays Pontius Pilate and Italy's handsome Vittorio Gassman passes muster as the inevitable gladiator who refuses to execute his fallen foe. The rest of the cast (especially Palamete, Miss Jurado, Ernest Borgnine) appear to be auditioning for a television series.

ASPHALT

DRIVEWAYS

SCHAFER

Set story of Noah for TV program

Announce results of drive

by 'Little Christophers'

PLAN CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY—The annual Christian Family Day, sponsored by the Christian Family Movement, will be held at Marian College on Sunday, Jan. 13. Shown above are four members of the planning committee. The left couple are Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, pregram chairmen. Ar right are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanchard, general chairmen of the event. Principal speaker of the pregram in Father Louis Polz, C.S.C., of Notro Dame, Ind. HAPPY 1963

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his wife to attempt to seduce the young man.

Both George and Martha make repriter references to a 20 year-old son about to have a birthday. Nicki indicates that he and Honge have really wanted to avoid have legand has come announcing telegram has come announcing telegram to their most man auto accident.

The crus of their problem is then revealed as their childlesses, and the story of the son to be a fantasy with which they have more or less conforted one another during more than a score of years of unhappiness and marriage failure. Perhaps the lesson is meant to be for Nick and Honey, who will presumably now attend much importance to having a child.

All this sounds immensely de-

ing a child.

All this sounds immensely de-pressing—and the drunkenness and profamity of the evening do not add up to auxhting very edi-fying. But both George and Mar-tha (and, in her own childish way, Honey) are shown actealiz-ing the depths of their failure as souls with eternal destines.

ong one depuis of their failure as souls with eternal destinies. In the last act, after George has brought the make believe about the son to an end by inventing his sudden death, he becomes a failure and commenting on the claid open and comments of the claim there—and what he uses as his choral chant is a large part of the Proper of the Requiem Mass. He is apparently consigning not only the imaginary son to death, but praying for all miserable but praying for all miserable but praying for all miserable of death-in-life that he and Mar-tha share.

on death-n-life that he and Mar-hat share.

As the play ends—about five clock on a Sunday morning, ac-cording to its chronology— George and Martha are going up-stairs to their room, both chas-tested and quited by the explo-tenced and put possibly there is some hope for them yet.

As I said, it is all pretty grim and shocking—though many of George's lines are very witty; it is certainly not recommended, is certainly not recommended, for the sensitive, But I think Mr. for the sensitive, But I think Mr.

EVANSVILLE AREA Sunday Television 11:30 a.m.—Christophers

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INDIANAPOLIS—Figures compiled at the close of the thirteenth annual and the close of the thirteenth annual annual and the close of the thirteenth annual ann Eve leaftets, and sman seats.

THE NUMBER of aniomobile stickers handed out by the boys and girls during the 1862 drive, totalled more than two and one-half times the number of all the remaining other items combined, or slightly under 72 per cent of the total number.

tively.

Results of a screening by Miss Anna Bormman, campatan pubheity director, indicate the pullowing totals: 12,23a automobile, sickers, 576, posters, 2,504 Advent Wreath leaflets, 1,020 Christmas Eve Leaflets, 200 seals: 17,107 total tlems distributed. Each of the items calls attention the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

WORK OF THE grade school Christophers was carried on mainly within their respective parishes, while the high school students visited public buildings and institutions.

NEW YORK—A series of four television programs designed to examine the need for a popular culture in the United States will be featured during the Sundays to the Actual Company of the Sundays will emphasize the relationship of the film and 'I'v industries to the film and artists to reality and humanity. It will feature some of the master-pieces in painting and sculpture, industries the catholic Hour, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, will be carried from I'v show. and institutions.

The two schools where existent students went home for the Christians helidays — Ladywood and Our Lady of Grace Academy and automobile steless point out of the control of the control

Fr. Thomas

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MOTHER SETON DAY-The Daughters of Charity, who conduct of the section DAY—Time Uagniters of Charity, who conduct 5t. Vincent's hospital, indianapolis, have designated today (Friday) as "Mother Seton Day" to honor the foundress of the Sisters of Charity—Elizabeth Bayles Seton. The hospital will have a special High Mass and film of Mother Seton's life for the hospital em-players to mark the occasion. It was recently announced that Mother Seton will be heatified in March.

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Roch's parish, Indianapolis, has been named executive vice president and manager of Radio Station WXLW. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School. The Institute of Parisk's parish, Indianapolis, in St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. . . Three graduates of Schotte High School, Terre Haute, have made the news recently, Miss Zemilla Carbon has been selected by Indiana's Senator-clerc Birch Bayh to serve as his personal secretary in Washington. She is also a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Miss Judy Pfister is on the staff of Congress-woman Weiss of New York, And Eddie Gouer, a marine stationed in Okinawa, had the privilege of serving Mass for Cardinal Francis Spellman when the prelate made his annual Christmas visit to the U.S. troops abroad. . . Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., former academic denn at Marian College, is recovering at the Oldenburg convent of the Sisters of St. Francis following major surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, . . . Walter Rihm, a member of St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, was named "Citizen of the Year" to the Cambridge City Kusanis Ciulo. Mr. Rilm is the etity's frechild.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Maryknoll Sister Many

CONGRATULATIONS-Best wishes to Maryknoll Sister Many Antonetta, a native of Summan, Ind., who will celebrate her 2 anniversary in the religious life this Sunday. She was a member 51, Paul's parish, New Alsace.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE—The famed Players, Inc., of the Catholic University of America, will make one of their occasional visits to Indianapolis on Tuesday, Jan. 22, when they will present Shakespeare's "Othello" at the Letin School of Indianapolis. Tickets are available. . . An outstanding Christmas concert was given by the Men's and Boys' Choir of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, in the parish church on December 23. Director of the group is Jerry

STAMP CALL, AGAIN—Now that St. Christopher's school chil-dren in Speedway have their new bits, as a result of an S. & H. Green Stamp, drive, we have another appeal for the same stamp for a similar project. Miss Mary Ann Stapleton, a member of Our Ledy of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, and a recent graduate of Marian Collego, reports that the parishinners of SS. Cyril and Methodius parish in Rock Springs. Woolming, are gathering stamps for a new bits. Miss Stapleton teaches third grade there as an Extension Lay Volunteer. Gibe has promised us a lengthy account of her experi-ences as a member of this home missionary society.)

PERSONAL SACRIFICE—The following message was found in the collection basket of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, accompanied by St.41—"Merry Christinas. Please give this St.41 to the poor people. I shoveded people's walks at 25e each and it was very hard work, so be sure they get it. God bless you. John Shiels. 1st grade."

ALIENS MUST REGISTER—This is our annual reminder to aliens living in Indiana: The United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service says you must report your address. Forms are available at all Post Offices and Immigration Offices. You must register, I is the law,

Offices. You must register, it is the law,

DIFFERENT STYLE BASKETBALL-Although Indiana is has
ketball "crazy" during this time of year, take time out from supporting your favorite team to witness an exetting game of wheelchair
basketball. The Crossroads Girmpians from Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in Indianpansis will play the Colorado Rolling Cowloys
at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, in the Southside Armory, 2015 S. Pennsiylvania St. Other coming home games include: Goodwill Highlanders, Jan. 12; Univ. of Illinois, Feb 6; and St. Louis, Feb. 16,
All of the latter three games begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. You're due for a treat.

HELP WANTED—Ray Albers, president of the Indianapolis Datriet Council of Catholic Men, is seeking the full-time services of a retired man who would like to assist in a project to help needy men. Room and board furnished, plus a modest salary. Interested persons may contact Mr. Albers at ME_5-510.

Advises teen-agers on study habits

ROSTIN — Every high student should spend a manimal of three hours daily in home study, Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archibishop of Boston, advised. "It's not the genius who makes the biggest mark in life but read to the dedicated, diligent worker of students. He seed a great waste time or abuse leisure time, the work of students. He seed a great waste time or abuse leisure time, whome some geniuses but "I have known some geniuses but "I have and the working as hard as of students."

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23 Philip haptizing the Ethiopian;

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Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) sive longing for ease and comfort and the pleasure of sleep.

Q. What is meant by a near occasion of sin?

A near occasion of sin is any erson, place, or thing that can saily lead us into committing a n. Obviously, near occasions of n differ with individuals: the me thing which arouses violent emptations in one may leave nother quite unmoved and be a solitive stimulus to virtue for a util.

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Q. It a person obliged to avoid the near occasions of sin?

A person is under the same obligation to shun the persons, places, and things that lure him to sin as he is to shun sin itself, for "he that loves danger shall person in "Gir. or Eccil. person to the control of the control

Q. What is a temptation?

It is an urge or an impulse to commit sin. Q. Where do temptations come

Inducements to sin are presented by the world, the flesh, and the Devil.

Q. In what sense does the world tempt men?

tempt men?

The advantages of having money, wielding power, and achieving worldly success are such attractive blandishments that men are drawn to lie, steal, and kill in order to enjoy them.

Q. In what ways does the flesh

empt us?
Our bodily appetites are almost onstantly goading us to indulge n the pleasures of sloth, glutony, lust, and other types of ense gratification. Q. How does the Devil tempt

The Devil, God's professed enemy and the spirit of pride and rebellion, frequently urges us to assert ourselves, to dispute God's sovereignty, to make our own rules, and to follow our own opinions on what is right and what is wrong.

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Tithing

(Continued from page 1) s resulted in an increase of arly \$1,000 weekly in the past months, he reported.

ALTHOUGH THE majority of parishes which have begun tithing are in debt because of building programs, the pastors feel that ithing should not be limited to debt-ridden parishes.

debt-ridden parishes. "Tithing is the result of an in-dividual's realization that God alone is responsible for his ma-terial and spiritual well-being; ith-one pastor stated. "Through ith-ing we are reminded of the funda-mental principle that everything we have, we have received from God. It is the best way of show-ing thanksgiving for the use of me-tenths of our meannes."

Slate installation at Little Flower

ALLIUE Flower

INDIANPOLIS — Mrs. B. R.
Blinn will be installed as president of the Laddes Social Chib of
meeting scheduled Thursday,
Jan 10, at 8 p.m.

Other officers to be installed
are Mrs. T. L. Webber, first vice
president: Mrs. Carl Sanders,
second vice president; Mrs. Robert
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Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Arzman. Summunian

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FRIDAY, JAN. 4

A Ladies Party from 7 to 11
p.m. at St. Christopher's hall,
So30 W. 16th St. Speedway. Fish,
coneys and cheese sandwiches.
Carry outs from 4:30 p.m. to
7 p.m.

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

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the church auditorium, 9th and Arsenal,

Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch tonight at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5 The Saturday Social at Ho Cross begins at 5:30 p.m. in U parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10
The Catholic Interracial Council will meet at 8 p.m. in St.
Thomas Aquinas Annex, 47th and
Illinois Sts. Discussion: Civil
Rights Legislation.

Protestants aid Catholic cause

SAN FRANCISCO—The dean of Sacramento's Episcopal cathed has sent a gift "as a small token of friendship" to help rebuild Mary's Catholic cathedral here.

Dean Malcolm E. McClenaghan of Trinity Episcopal cathedral sent the gift in a letter to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, whose cathedral was razed in a \$2.5 million fire last September.

Dean McClenaghan wrote that the gift was "not a mere book-keeping procedure through our parish treasury." but that it was "made up by smaller individual gifts of our members of this parish."

Rhode Island body Declaring that it recognized "strong historical grounding or the unwillingness of many to contribute to the financing of religious functions in which they do not believe," the commission continued:

continued:

"While the textbooks that are suggested cannot be absolutely separated from the religious spirit that the space of the spac

IT STRESSED that local school committees would maintain "the fullest public control of the texts."

mission appointments, observing that they had included represen-tatives of each of the three insti-lutions of higher learning in the state, without regard to religious preference or background.

Continued from page 1) responsibility (although the suggestions of non-public school officials could be considered), and that parents or guardians must bear responsibility for the safe-keeping and return of books loaned to students.

The commission admitted that bjections raised by opponents f the plan presented a "number r arguments which should be recognized," and gave replies to me of them.

TO THE CHARGE that the pro TO THE CHARGE that the program would result in "fragmentation of our society, since the public school presumably is an indispensable unifying factor," the commission answered that American tradition supports the existence of private schools. It held that pluralistic methods of education had been beneficial, not detrimental, to society.

Business

(Continued from page 1)
power is great, temptation strong,
incentives enticing, and sanctions
feeble, man's predisposition to
corruption—to sin, if you please—
will assert itself. And this makes
it important that such power be
under strict and effective control," Adams said.

SAFEGUARDING the public terest amidst the concentrations of power in today's vast military industrial economy requires not only individual ethics but an ethi-cal system, Adams said.

"The goal is an organizational framework which tends to channel individuals into socially desirable conduct by holding out strong incentives and threatening meaningful sanctions," he said.

The competitive market place, properly regulated, is one such ethical system, where powerful forces collide in accordance with strict and socially beneficial rules, he said.

rules, he said.

"In this area, an individual
may seek private gain; his motive may be to benefit neither
this neighbor nor his community,
the property drawn, the gain
seeking his and only his gain
should be able to achieve this
goal only by serving others as
well," he said.

Opinions

Continued from page 40 great extent, the extent to which the vernacular will be used in their respective countries and areas. The wide diversity of the continued of their continued of

Liturgy changes may influence cathedral design

SAN FRANCISCO—The Archbishop of San Francisco said here that possible liturgical changes approved by the Second Vatican Council may influence the design of the archdiocese's new cathedral

of the archdiocese's new cather-Archbishop Jaceph T. McGuck-en fold a press conference that already more than \$500,000 has been given in the "memorial gifts' phase of the campaign to gifts' phase of the campaign to gifts' phase of the cathering with the conference of the cathering with the cathering the cathering the proposed of the cathering the cathering the proposed of the cathering the cathering the stand, could bring the people into closer relationship with the altar, with more dialogue between with more dialogue between the cathering the cathering the cathering the proposed of the cathering the cathering the cathering the of the vernacular.

3D ORDER TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS—A Third Or der meeting for Carmelite ter tiaries will be held at 2:30 p.m Sunday, Jan. 6, at the monastery 2500 Cold Springs Road.

Hoosier Benedictines

(Continued from page 1)
3. Sisters for the mission. Another convent in the confederation decided to undertake a separate Latin American foundation.

Mother M. Augustine, O.S.B., president of the congregation from Cottonwood, Idaho, appoint of Sister M. Assumpta, O.S.B., of Cottonwood, as superior of the Bogota mission.

DIFFICULTIES in pooling a

DIFFICULTIES in pooling a group of strangers for a combined effort will be minimal because the Sisters all follow the same religious rautine as members of the same congregation. "We all follow the same rule," commented one of the missioners, "it's list a matter of how the different priories interpret it." "It's list a matter of how the different priories interpret it." It's saw the profice of the missioners was their coff-on heatigear. Traditionally. Benedictine Sisters wear a meticulously-pleated coif which has to be heavily starched and pleated by a hand-operated machine.

This was deemed too impractical for the mission, as the Sisters devised a simplified version which eliminates the enpiece colf. Instead, the Sisters will wear a simple, snaon nack band which looks similar to the Roman collar worn by the clergy.

What awaits the Sisters in

"gloos purposes."

The report said the state benefited from the education of its etizens, whether obtained in public for the state poles," in added to the state poles, "in added to the state poles," in added to the state poles, "in added to the state poles, "in added to the state poles," in added to the state poles, "in added to the state poles, and given to public school students when such aid is requested, is emistitutional and embances as emistitutional and embances as emistitutional and private schools whose children receive texthook whose children receive texthook and will face hoss of independence, and will face hoss of independence. The price is said, was "public entirely in the price of the poles of the pole What awaits the Sisters in Bogosta?
Classes will begin on February at the Collegio San Carlos. Six hundred Colombian boys have been considered to be supported to the support of the Colombian boys have been considered to the colombian loss one through six. The 12 Sisters will be aided by two Papal Volunteers from the United States and four part-time Colombian lay teachers. Father Lawrence Waxner, O.S.B., will be the rector and chaplain.
The curriculum will be hi-lim. The curriculum will be returned to the returned of the support of the returned of the support of the returned of the support o

Plans 'full use' of vernacular

fullest public control of the texts."

The commission was made up of four Catholics, a Jew, one who attends no church, and another who is Christian Reformed. The latter denomination has no churches in Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Council of The Rhode PHILADELPHIA — Arehbishop John J, Krol of Philadelphia told arehbees will take full interaction of the litter of t

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THE LATIN American mission vil be a two-year experiment by the Congresation of St. Gertrude the Constitution of the Congression of the

undertake separate operations.
The combined total of professed
Sisters in the 11 member-convents
within the confederation is more
than 1,709. If the communities
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Latin America by 172.

One thing is certain: This is just the beginning.

Classes scheduled for parents-to-be

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Francis
Hospital will begin the second
series of Parent-to-be-Classes on
Tuesday, Jan. B. The classes are
held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every
Tuesday for seven consecutive
weeks.

Included in the classes is a discussion of the physicial and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, formula making, infant feeting, and child care.

A physician's permission is required for enrollment in the classes. The registration fee for the entire series is \$2.00. Prospective fathers are encouraged to enroll in the classes with their wives.

For further information contact Parent-to-be-Classes, St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, or call Mrs. Janet Jasper, instructor, LI 7-2509.

MISSIONARIES

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OTTAWA — There are 1.264
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CATHOLIC COUPLE

Adopt nine children orphaned by crash

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CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A couple here with room in their home and in their hearts now find their home filled with 13 children instead of four.

It was not all a one time may be hard; to take for some couples, but not for Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Myers.

The four boys and five girls, ranging in age from 2 to 13, came to the Myers in one "airmail package" from 3t. Cloud, Minn., in mild Decertal months to keep that package infact.

The story of the adoption of the me children by Don and Jean Myers goes back to last January 22, when Walter Baker and his wife were driving along a highly way near their home in Balt-

12, when Walter Baker and his wife were driving along a high-way near their home in Battle Lake, Minn.

Their pick-up truck went into a ditch and turned over, killing the couple and leaving their nine children orphaned.

Fr. McGloin

(Continued from page 7) wasting the best and most valuable period of your lives potentially at least. This stuff of "Boys will be boys." and "Let them have their fun now—they'll grow up soon enough" is so much undituted eye-wash.

up soon enough" is so much undulted eyewen sinslance. AmeriYou are, for inslance, Amerians right now, and, as such, you
should be concerned about everything that louebes your country's
welfare. You're students, not
supposed to be just marking time
in school, not there only because
in school, not there only because
this is the best place to make
social contacts. You're supposed
to achieve a balance in your life,
a sense of values, a faith and a
code of action which rules out
whim and impulse and immaturity
and irresponsibility. And
you're not too young for that.
The trouble is that you teen-

you're not too young for that.

The trouble is that you teenagers who read this column will
be just the ones who don't need
if, because you're mature enough
to read at least. You teen agers,
moreover, could, with some justification, resent what I've had to

Not entirely, though—because if you're bright and mature enough to read, you're bright and mature enough to read, you're bright and mature enough, too, to see that many, many teen-acers do fitted above description. Not only that, but you'll be able to figure the above description where the mature enough to do much serious reading, you, who do read, will also have to lead.

will also have for feed.

So don't list say, "I'm not that way, so the beek, with it." Yo, try this non instead: "I'll it way so the beek with it." Yo, try this non instead: "I'll it would be still a pace for others, instead of sitting back complacently. And if enough of us mature teen-agers really act our age, the haby teen-agers will quit thinking they're cuther typical or euto fands ow will their childish parents) and grow up."

DONALD MYERS and his wife, DONALD MYERS and his wife, reading an occount of the acci-dent in the Charlotte Observer, fixed on one sentence that made them come to a simultaneous de-cision. If quoted a neighbor of the Bakers' as saying: "The chil-drent won't stay together."

Donald called Father J. Paul Byron, pastor of St. Gabriel's church, who had instructed him and his wife during their conver-sion to Catholicism.

dren," Myers said to the priest.

The adoption machinery — a stow process — was set in motion. Investigations were conducted by Catholic charities of Raleigh. N.C., and Catholic
Charities of St. Cloud. Minn., in
whose custody the children were.
For the Myers, adoptions are
not something new. They have
two girts of their own, and they
set of twins, but one of the twins
drowned about a year ago.

It was this accident that

drowned about a year ago.

It was this accident that prompted Father Byron to call the Myers to see what help he might render them. Father Byron's solicitude led to the interest of the Myers in the Church.

of the Myers in the Church.

THE DECISION to adopt the
Baker children was not strictly
a parental one. Don and Jean
Myers consulted their four young-sters. When they expressed enthusiasm about getting new brothhusiasm about getting new brothcatholic Charlins in St. Cloud,
urging that the adoption be expedited.
In by letter by

In his letter, he said: "We now have four children. We would like to have a dozen more. There is room here in our home and in our hearts."

Msgr. Michael J. Begley, director of Catholic Charities in the Raleigh diocese, asked Mrs. Myers why she wanted to adopt nine children.

She replied, "Children need parents. We need children. And if these children were put in this world together they should stay together."

Her husband said, "God has blessed me with a generous in-come. I can afford to spend money raising children. It's a small return for the blessings given us."

Myers, a native of St. Louis, works for the Celanese Corpora-tion. His wife is from Seattle. The Myers have lived in Char-lotte for several years.

FIRE RAZES CHURCH



PROVIDENCE GLEE CLUB SETS PROGRAM—The Glee Club of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, will present a special program of songs and dances from the reperioire of the famous Trapp Family Singers in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 6. The program is under the direction of Miss Edith Tighe, who has known the Trapp family for a number of years and spent three summers at their former music camp at Stowe, Vermont. The 33 members of the Glee Club will wear authentic Austrian costumes. The girls above are, left to right sealed: Rose Marie Martin, and Robecca Fess; and standing, Mary Lou Sabolchak, Gerry Waters, Cathy Sabolchak and Marian Nolan.

Tell City DCCW

to meet January 13

TELL CITY, Ind. — The Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, Jan. 13. The est parish will be Holy Cross at Croix.

St. Croix.

Registration will began at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 2 p.m. The board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Parish presidents and deanery chairmea reasked to submit reports for the builden by January 8.

Mrs. J. F. Zarrella will address the group and Mrs. Oscar Birchler will give an account of her excent platramage to flome, Italy. The summent of the remove are cortilally united to attent.

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THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and other who have reported news for the curre r issue The following persons submitted riems for the

Teachers sought for rural schools

ST. LOUIS—A lay missionary program to develop tecahers for schools in rural sections of Mis-souri has been announced for the St. Louis archdiocese.

St. Louis archdiocese. The program, known as "Arch-diocesan Lay Missionaries," is seeking college seniors to volunteer for one or two years of teaching in nine rural counties of the archdiocese. Volunteers must have professional qualifications including teacher certification to meet the should office.

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VATICAN CITY—His Holi-ness Pope John XXIII has called for support of existing international institutions for the "maintenance and firm establishment of peace." He has also urged that space programs be shared among all

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Following his appeal to the world for peace in his traditional Christmas message (Dev. 22), Pope John received (Dev. 22), a members of the diplomatic corps, accredited to the Holy New Lord Law (Law 1994), he aspect of received the control of the diplomatic corps, Baron Pressport of the diplomatic corps, Baron Pressport of the Christman and dean of the diplomatic corps, Baron Pressport of the Christman and dean of the diplomatic corps, Baron Pressport Possayek, the Pope point on his re-

ing for the interest of mankind.

THE CHURCH'S purpose, the Pontiff continued, is to help men fulfill their primary duly of acknowledging and worshiping God, "for it well knows that the benefits men most earnestly seek are the consequence of that meast in the world and the next."

He reminded the representatives of 50 diplomatic missions that the Church seeks no temporal dominion and that its purposes are not earthly abone. In the control of the contro Pontiff continued, is to help men

Work for peace, unity, Pope John asks nations

all may be one" in Christ. In speaking of peace, the 81-car-old pontiff gave impliest areas to President Kennedy and wite Premier Nikita S. Khrushev for their handling of the re-ent Cuban crists. This came the re-ent cuban crists. This came the re-ent cuban crists. This came of the state o

negotiate toward this end.

"The recollection of this appeal." Pope John said, "is all the more porful for us... because of the clear sign of deep understanding which shows that the words were not wasted but the words were not wasted but the words were not wasted but once the most and hearts and the words were not wasted but the words were not wasted but be a but the words were not be a but to be a

PRE-RECORDED in his pri-PRE-RECORDED in his private library, the Pupe's message, markedly optimistic in tone, was broadeast by Vatican Radio and many national networks. Note-worthy was the fact that Tass, official Soviet news agency, carried a 15-word summary, anderlining the pasages speaking of the need for necotiating and working to peace. Polish and Hungarian message, meantwide voting satisfaction over the Pope's work for peace.

"Of all the blessings that life and history have to offer for individuals and families and nations, truly the most precious and important is peace," the Pope said. "The existence of peace and the zeal to preserve

WATICAN CITY — Pope John MXIII, in his fifth annual Christmax message to the world, called again for peace and mutual uncertstanding among nations.

At the same time, in a stirring alpeal for Christian unity and brotherhood, he stressed the special responsibility of individual control of the control of th world's tranquility.

"But a necessary condition of peace is the goodwill of each and everyone. Where this is lacking, it is vain to hope for happiness and blessing. Let peace then be our observe at all times; let us am at creating peace around us so that it may spread throughout the entire world, let us. shedd it from all that could harm it and the entire world, let us. shedd it from all that could harm it and earlier than the entire world disrupt of compromise it."

The Pope said "it is natural" in this period of expectation, and in the festive activity of Christians which follows, that special on the festive activity of Christians which follows, that special and of the family as one of the blessings of Christian peace.

In SPERKING of Christian

IN SPEAKING of Christian unity and brotherhood, the Pope began by referring to the first session of the Second Vatican Council as "a bright beacon raised over the Eternal City."

raised over the Bernal City."
"One result of the council," he said, "has been the spontaneous revelation, almost unexpected by most people, of the sense of unity, or rather, of the attraction—informed, conscious, well-received—loward Christain brotherbond,"
The Pope stressed that "certainly no solemnity of the Church is better suited to characterize the Council than the Birth Church heavenly glory and in the joy of the brotherbood of all men."

Continuing to speak specifi-cally of Christian unity, the pontiff told the bishops, clergy and faithful that "we must put this unity into effect."

this unity into effect."
"It rests a serious obligation on each one's conscience," be said. "Catables should dediente themselves anew to the task of establishing an abiding love for units. On the day of Judament, or he achieved unity, but whether he prayed and worked and said the said of the property of the said of the property of the impulses of charity."

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and Paul Cathedral.

Whenever the Church is faithful to this program, he said, "the more efficacious is its work for the well being of humanity and above all for the cause of peace."

Taking these words—"The cause of peace"—as his theme, the Pope gave a statement of the Church's policy in international diplomacy.

nureus spolicy in international pipomacy. He told the diplomats: "The ususe of peace is your own, genemen, for are you not by prosision the craftsmen of negotiators, the enemies of hasty and indicate solutions to the difficult est between nations? But the times of peace, to speak more discounted by the control of the whole orbit."

POPE JOHN recalled how the POPE JOHN recalled how the events of the past year "gave cause for fear and trembling" and then spelled out a policy which made the diplomats sit. "One thing that is obviously essential for the maintenance and firm establishment of peace is that international law, based as it is on the natural law, should be respectful by all on every occasion. Whoever strives to apply tween states its working for the tween states is working for the tween states is working for the true good of men and performs a

"It is a characteristic of the modern world that there do in fact exist at the international level institutions which devote themselves to the task of making law respected and of restraining valonee. We have straining valonee. We have the success of their efforts."

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The campaign was launched several months ago to provide funds towards construction of a new Juniorate, fine arts and recreation building and academic unit for the convent.

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such men who foster peace, the Pontiff said, "that mankind can devote itself in a noble rivalry but also to the further explora-tion of the universe and to the daring archivements of modern technology."

EVERY MASTERY over the forces of nature is applauded by the Church, he added.

over so, we have to appeared to be church, he added,

Pope John also expressed the wish that the development of space programs be shared among autions, saying: 'May the year about to heefin withress many quests of the centre of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties with the idea of associating in their projects and discoveries brave and able men of the properties of the wishes and prayers of all."

Lay apostolate congress slated

ROME - The permanent committee for international con-gresses of the Apostolate of the Laity has scheduled a north European conference to be held in London May 24 to 26, 1963.

This will be the first of a series of regional meetings to prepare for a world congress of the Apostolate of the Laity which will be held sometime after the termination of the ecumenical council to study council decisions concerning the laity.

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Bishop lauds humility of today's scientists

The Bishop preached at a Mass he offered in the Cathedral of SS, Peter and Paul here in conjunc-tion with the annual meeting of the Albertus Magnus Guild. Frederick D. Rossini, dean of the college of science at the Uni-versity of Norte Dame, was elect-ed president of the guild.

ed president of the guild.

BISHOP WRIGHT is honorary president of the guild, an organization of the guild, an organization of the guild, and organization of the guild, and greater participation in scientific activities by Catholics.

The guild meets annually in conjunction with the convertion of the American Association for the

conjunction with the convertion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which brought 4,000 delegates here.

Citing discourses of Pope Pius XII and writings of Car-dinal John Henry Newman, Bishop Wright preached on the vocation and the characteristic virtues of the devout scientist in the 20th century.

There is never any lack of opte who feel competent and fleel upon to point out the denission or commission or commission or commission or prets the positive attitude of honproise and graftlude in which
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of helping to ease a major ten-sion of our civilitation—one of the many and typical tensions which are inevitable in a finite order where nature and grave, the mys-tical and the earthbound, the spiritual and material, reason spiritual and material, reason potency and act, know-how and hono-why, even body and soul, are too often seen as antimonies, in mutual and irreconclable con-lict, rather than as correlatives within a single plan at work in disparate micrail causes but all converging on central final causes under a supreme and overriding divine purpose."

These conflicts in the meral

These conflicts in the moral and intellectual universe are symbolized by parallel conflicts in the material universe and are keenly felt by the present generation, the Bishop said.

"Pope Pius XII, protest gainst the existentialist re ons to them, surveyed them is last Christmas message, a lifeantly entitled: "Modern Te

IN THIS AGE of "fears within and conflicts without," the seier tist brings the steadying influence



or surprise; and a refreshing ex-emplary humility," he said.

Bishop Wright contrasted the spirit of humility in 20th century

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