# Heroic bishops, priests risk death behind Curtain

BOIS - LE - DUC, Nether-lands — He calls them the "saints of tomorrow." They "saints of tomorrow." They are the bishops and priests who daily risk imprisonment or death to bring spiritual hope and comfort to the faithful isolated behind Europe's Iron Curtis.

tain.

To 47-year-old Dutch-born Premonstratensian Father Werenried van Straaten, whose special
mission is to help provide them
with every possible material help,
they are the patient, heroic pastors whose deeds will one day
make up the most glorious chap-

FATHER van Straaten, president of the Dutch-Belgian Aid for Eastern P rie s t s organization which he founded in Height was exturning from a secret visit to five East European countries dominated by the Communists.

What he brought back was not a statistical report on how much aid his organization has given or to how many, but a graphic pic-ture of the hishops and priests who are living lonely, hunted lives and enduring hardship and suffering to bring the Saeraments

conditions.

Father van Straaten, who acquired the nickname of "the Bacon priest" shortly after World War II when he collected food, especially bacon, from the people of Belgium to distribute among the needy in Germany, was careful, for security reasons, to give no names of places or persons.

DESCRIBING one bishop he met, he said: "I came across bim when he was visiting his cathe-

dral. He looked like a farmer dressed in his father's wedding-coat. The suit was worn and fitted only where it touched him. His old trousers were patched. He had no ring, no pectoral

He had no ring, no pectural cross."

Of another he said: "The said of his worn cassock were covered up by a shiny black dust-coat. His transparent face and thin hands still hear the scars of torrue. It has been a long time since he has lived in his episcopal palace. His home now is on the second floor of his dilapidated seminary."

German etties. Its purpose is to explain clearly to the Lutheran public necessity for reunion with the Catholic Church.

Marian hosts high school

play festival

(Photo on Page 10)

chateman of the drama depart end of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and executive board member of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, will give a critique of the plays and actors immediately after the session.

"The first church we visited," he said, "consisted of four black scorched walls without a roof. The Blessed Sacrament was kept in a little nook under the tower, where I met a few praying women,

"Every Sunday a priest comes to say his third Mass in this church in spite of cold and rain. For four years he had been fight-ing in vain for permission to build a roof over his church.

"In another village building permission for a new church roof had been obtained only after a long struggle. The priest proudly showed me 20 bags of cement and 500 bricks he had collected in his dilapidated presbytery."

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dilapidated presbytery."

THERE IS always the danger
of building material being confixcated for tax-debts, Father van
Straaten remarked. He said 89
per cent of all church collections
have to be handed over to the
state. Nearly all the bishops, he
added, have tax debts and over
and over again furniture and
other property is seized to pay
them off.

had diready been conficated."
Father van Straaten also de-scribed his visit to a seminary where several hundred major and minor seminarians, he said, live in the most destitute living condi-tions.
"They have only old theology books and each book has to he "Whot of the suddents," he said: "Most of the southerns," he said: "Most of the passes," her to say in prison camps. One rector was

To prison at hard labor.

Father van Straaten said that his organization has been able to give great spiritual and material support of the priests behind the form Curtain support of the priests behind the form Curtain support of the priests behind the parcels, books, breviation have been sent, he stated, "but the needs of the priests is still colorsal."



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#### The election

(AN EDITORIAL)

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley got a wry smile out of many U.S. Catholics when they observed in the late hours of their election coverage that the Catholics of this country must be "pretty fired of being poked, prodded and analyzed on the so-called religious question. Everyone will be happy to hear the end of that issue, they opined, and one of them remarked that he thought Catholics had taken the whole unpleasantness very well.

We think so too. Catholic Republicans were getting We think so too. Catholic Republicans were getting mighty tired of being considered somewhat strange this election year, and Catholic Democrats were equally uncomfortable about being suspected of voting their religion. But everybody knew the question was there. The newspapers didn't invent it; neither did the Republicans or the Democrats. It was a product of American history, and everyone realized it had to be acknowledged and faced.

We feel sure the results of the hotly contested election have effectively disposed of the question. President-elect Kennedy's religion will continue to be a subject of comment, of course, and the wilder critics will try to blame his every mistake or misfortune on Rome; but Kennedy is too astute a man to do anything that would give substance to a charge of favoring his co-religionists at the expense of the rest of the electorate.

And Kennedy's fellow Catholics, including the hierarchy, are too intelligent to expect any favors. Any Catholics who are exulting in the triumph of a fellow Catholic at this hour could only be rejoicing in the disappearance of the last shadow of religious disability that has stubbornly clung to Catholics in this country.

Both on principle and realistically they can expect no special favors from President-elect Kennedy's administration. Catholics will see Kennedy as President of all the people, and as they work and pray for God's blessing upon his leadership of our country they will know that they are seeking the same blessings that their Protestant and Jewish fellow citizens will pray and work for.

### Abp. Fisher hails visit with Pope

CANTERBURY, England—Anglean Archbeshop (confree E-Fisher and here than his forth-ening visit with His Holmes-Pope John XXIII is a sign of bet-ter relations among all chareless. The spiritual head of the Church of England will visit the Church of England will visit the pope during the first part of De-cember on his way back from a trip to the Holy Land. He told his discessan conference of Can-terbury:

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"It's true as has been said that core sme what may now between the Pope and myself may be trivialities, though in another sense the fact of talking trivialities is itself a portent of great significance. But the pleasantnes which we exchange may, as one church leader said, be pleasantness about profundities. It is a moving thing that so many oil all churches are praying that this tiny and allogether unspectacular and yet novel michael to a support of the most of contresy offered and welcomed on both sides may lear finite-model, over up to a hundred-fold."

IT HAS BEEN said that any previous Pope would have wel-comed any previous Archbishop of Canterbury if he had asked to be received, Archbishop Fisher said.

be received, Archibshop Fisher said.

"Even if that is true it misses when point," he continued. "So previous Archibshop could have proposed such a visit as this proposed such a visit as this proposed such as the point, and the proposed such as the proposed suc

"I knew that the proposal was already a welcome one before I made it. In a recent folicesan letter I had said that we must press on with our friendly relations not only with free churches but 'even with Roman Catholics."

"It was then necessary to say this. Between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there are the control of th

"What my proposed visit has already established, I hope, is that in the future Anglicans and (Continued on page 10)

ADULT CONFIRMATION

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Adult converts in the Indianapolis area will receive the
Secrament of Confirmation in
a body at a mass ceremony to
be held in SS. Peter and Paul
Cathedral at 4 p.m., Sunday,
Office announced this week.
Converts outside of the Indianapolis area are invited to
join the class. Application
should be made through the
individual pasters.

eny,
Howard Lambert, director of
the Booth Tarkington Civic The
alter, will give critical comments
to the actors and directors in the
alternoon session.
There is no admission charge
for the performances, which are
open to the public;

ROME — A German Lutheran flieologian said here that the filme for groups of Lutherans to join the Catholic Church may be at hand.

The Rev. Wr. Max Lacemann, whose acceptance of the payers as the center of Christian unity has been censured by leaders of his heaviers and the international Luthar Association, Catholic elements that the work of the Catholic Burgy all that the sacciation, Catholic elements that the properties of the International Luthar Association, Catholic elements that the Association of Protestant Reformation will be regarded to Christian reunion. Pastor Lackmann, so one of the leaders of the mew German Lutheran leaders of the mew German Lutheran leaders of the mew German Lutheran leaders of the Resident of the Catholic Succession, and the apostitic succession and the apostitic succession, and the apostitic succession, and the apostitic succession, and the apostitic succession, and the apostitic succession and the apos

Catholics.

Dr. Lackmann outlined two possibilities of incorporation of members of the new loague into the best of the new loague into the catholic he same to be a considered to the catholic he same to a partion in which a bishop of a partional regional Lutheran element would be convinced that the Church of Rome is the "moder Church" and decide on reunion with it. Those members of the local church who agreed would hear request communion with the life See as a community.

Holy See as a community.

THE REUNION league would then be able to serve its cause, she said. He indicated the league would have already prepared the width and the said of th

with you."

Dr. Lackmann said, however, that perhaps no Lutheran hishop will seek reunion with the folly will seek reunion with the folly for the following the following the following that it the tatherant solonometer that their church must remain separated, the time would be at hand for the league tiself to go as a community into the Catholic Church, he added. the participants with "living the-atre" of many countries and cen-turies.

Two precentations will be given on Sovember 15, beginning at 2 p.m., according to Brother Jerson one Zdilak, C.S.C., Festia chairman. Brother Jersone will direct the Catherfal High School presentation of "submerged" while Brute Latin School will offer "If Men Played Cards As Women," directed by Father James Doberty.

"Perhaps the time has come for the existence of a little Evangeli-cal (Lutheran) Catholic Church in the great Roman Catholic com-munity," he said. He closed by saying:

#### Top Mason stops showing of movie, calls it bigotry

immediately after the session.

On November 19, the following plays wil be given, beginning at a smill "The Sausage Maker's Interfude," Saered Heart Central High School, directed by Sister Clara Joseph, C.S.J.; "The Body at Vours," Si, Mary's Academy, directed by Mirs, James Kern; and "The Intanti," Schnitz High and "The Intanti," Schnitz High Comments and awards for the morning session will be given by Sister Ann Monica, S.P.

Comments and awards for the morning session will be given by Sister Mary Jane, O.S.F., drama director of Marian College. GAILS IL DIGOLTY

MIAMI, Fla.—The grand macter of Florida Masons put a stop to the exhibition of an anti-Catherian of the control of the cont director of Marian College.

THE AFTERNOON session will include: "The Recognition Scene from Amstasin," Shawe Memorial High School, Madison; School, directed by Miss Mary Helen Kelly; "The Case of the Weird Sistery," Our Lady of Grace Academy, directed by Sisseman College of the College of

olie attempts to take over public schools.

One Mason, Irwin W. Green of Miami Beach, resigned from both the Scottish Rite and the Blue Lodge because of the movie ex-hibitions.

hibitions.

Mr. Green said he was "very much distressed that state leaders of the Sectish Rite have taken it upon themselves to true the defeat of Son. (John) Kennedy for the office of president of the United States for the simple reason that he is a Catholic."

NEW YORK — Total inte-gration of races is possible in the U.S. if the American people carry out a three-fold program embracing effec-tive laws, sound public opinion and deep religious faith, a priest declared here.

lain.

Father Drinan said the 1960s will be a decade of crisis, and posed the following question: "Will the sixties forever barn: the necessity of bayonets in Little Rock, or sit-in demonstrations in the South?"

"WE MUST BE persuaded," he continued, "that total integration, the total disappearance of all special properties of the continued, "that total integration, the total disappearance of all this possible if we carry out a third properties of the continued of the c

• "In every Northern city

Negroes are segregated in their housing on a 'checkerboard' pat-

• "maning to which they are entitled.

• "Evidence exists that qualified Catholic professors are not as readily hired at city and state colleges as anon-Catholic professors."

The Jesuit priest referred to the second part of his program as "the hidden power of moral consensus."

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The Jesuit priest referred to the second part of his program as "the hidden power of moral consensus necessary for the most complete integration of the Negro into Nogroes will be living outside of the South. How will the people of "the North' treat their new neighbors?"

"There is encouraging social and legal pressure." he continued, "to give absolute equality to the millions of Negroes in the North, but is there an adequate moral consensus fat scate for whom a moral consensus is necessary," he said, "nor are we nemerly brothers for whom a moral consensus is necessary in the North, but is there an adequate moral consensus that social equality should also be granted?

#### 'Dialogue' on move in Toledo

Dialogue on move in Toledo

TOLEDO, O.—Theological dialogues between Protestants and an ever more intense campaign to inform society and influence public opinion about the influence public opinion about the influence public opinion about the influence requirity of all men, and 3) a crussific of prayer to the Four Toleton, o., according to Dr. George Lindbeck, of the Patient Priman, who was cited of the Patient Priman, who was cited recently by the Massachusetts chapter of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the cited of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the transport of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the transport of the National Ascelarored People for his work in the

SHE'S MY SISTER—Jim Celarden is mighty proud of his little sister, Martha Jane, who clutches the trophy she won at the Annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show at K. of C. Council 427 on November 1. Martha Jane's entry of miniatures won first place in the Class A Collections category. Both are pupils at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis. (Staff photo by Fred W. Fries)

#### CHALLENGE OF 1960'S

# Priest charts program for racial integration

### Do we really appreciate our Catholic schools?

To the Editor:

Having been a reader of The Indiana Catholic (now The Criterion) for the past four years, both while living in Indianapolis and now living in Naples, Italy, I would appreciate the opportunity to the subject of our Catholic churches, but in particular, our outstanding Catholic school system, primary, Editoric school system, primary, but in particular, our outstanding Catholic school system, primary, but in particular, our outstanding Catholic school system, primary in the back of my mind for several months and the subject has one alive many times with the publication in your newspaper and in other Catholic newspapers and periodicals which I have read, in which public assistance toward schools has been sought in various localities throughout the United States.

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United States.

At the risk of being labelled an "outcast" and now having lived and travelled in Europe for the past 14 months, I am violently opposed to any direct public assistance wherein the slightest possibility exists that would undermine the outstanding moral quality of our schools.

ity of our schools.

In the "The Tacker" column of
the October 14th edition of The
Criseion there appears an article
describing the "savings" in taxes,
support, upkeep and building
costs with respect to the three
new Catholic high schools which
are to be built in Indianapolis.

Granted, it is a very interesting collection of statistics and we should be mightly proud of them, out let's not go looking for any

I'm sure that I could convince the best advocate of public aid to our schools if I had the finan-cial ability to import these ad-vocates to Europe for a long visit.

What few Catholic schools exist, they exist for the benefit of those able to afford to send their chil-dren to them, and that's mighty few.

feren to them, and that's mighty few.

The Italian Government produces financial assistance for the maintenance of the Churches and contributes a stipend for the support of the elegy, but any visitor to Europe will soon discover that most of the check the contributes a bare of the contributes a bare of the contributes and that is the reason for the phenomenal growth and the real life of the Catholic Church in the United States is due to the sacrifice that we, as Catholics, must make to keep our belowed Path alive in ourselves and in our children.

There's no doubt about it that

selves and in our children.

There's no doubt about it that
is IS a burden and a heavy one,
and my heart goes out to the hierarchy of our Church for hearing
the worries of his burden But
public aid, though it may provide
some financial assistance will,
in my humble opinion, bring with
it more problems and troubles
than the few it will solve.

We have our system of Cath-olic schools because we wish to impart to our children the God-given gift of faith that was



passed to us. Of course, with-out the selfless devotion of thousands of priests, sisters and

Though my children, a boy, 18

was denied them, because of lack

of room.

You will never he able to realize the relief that we had, upon moving to Indianapolis and title Holy Spirit Parish to know that the old dogma of requiring a Calibdic collection was in effect.

Calibdic collection was in effect.

Frameis Early had his coordinated as the condition of the original school building and in 1250 when we left the had added four additional classrooms. He was still

pondering the problem of teachers, but I dare say that in his inimitable way he found a solution, if only a temporary one. His a spirit I admire and I dare say that I might find him among mopponens on this matter, but might be a spirit I might find him among the spirit of the spiri

even second my cry.

If we are looking for financial assistance I offer the suggestion that we take the subject of parish finances out of the secret category and publish on a quarterly basis, in a parish bulletin, the financial condition of the parishes

ishes.

I realize that this is far from , an original idea, but having lived in a parish, all or my life, in Cleveland, I can well remember the financial discussions which the late Msgr. P. J. O'Cordinal used to have with his parish ioners, and, I am happy to say, that they always responded heartifully.

in this regard, as written in one of the issues of Our Sunday Vitier this year, we can take a good lesson from some of our Protestant brethren. But though many of our parishes, particularly our newer ones are strugding under an almost impossible financial burden, the obtaining of direct public assistance will only alleviate part of the financial project or religious vocations.

True, our attempt to solve both

True, our attempt to solve both of these problems involves a con-

Sharing of school

facilities urged

a continuance of that struggle to maintain both our religious freedom and our Catholic heritage, which is tangible, represented by multitudes of our American Catholics frequenting our heautiful Catholic churches, and thousands of happy children attending our Catholic shools which are maintained to the control of the genuine desire of American Catholics to give their children a Catholic education.

give their entirer a Catholic education.

What good are half filled churches? To those doubters I strongly recommend a trip to surpe to see for themselves. Many of these poor people have but their faith and what's worse they've lost the desire to sacrifice to keep it. I submit, look at the control to the seed to be a submit of the control to the con

If the Catholic laity in our beloved country are deserving or
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loved in the late of the country
lowering the badge of the fifted,
how much more is the merit of
this stupendous undertaking to be
given to our beloved clergy who
not only bear the burden, but
what is even more trying, the
worry. They are the standardbearers in this struggle and to
them I can only offer my deepest
and most sincere gratulate for
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and most sincere gratulate for
call the country in the country of the
call the country in the country of the
children.

### Private schools need more representation

Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., writing in the November issue of the Homiletic and Pastoral Review, says that existing groups have failed to accept and utilize the dynamics of democratic processes in defense of the civil rights of school children. As a result, he manutants, those rights are violated in legislative action with Congress enforcing

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. — America's independent school children are denied congressional understand for their civil rights because their parents have no voice in determining public policy, a Marquette University professor. Father Wirdle C. Blum, S.J., writing in the November issue of the Hemilieit and Pastoral Blum states. "There exists no private interest groups, which was the stating groups have failed to accept and utility the dynamics of democratic professors with the authority and weight of between the civil rights of school children.

independent education."

FATHER BLUM argues that America's six milion independent school children and their parents are not represented 'democratically in our democratic processor because:

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of the milions of critzens of every religious belief who believe in freedom of mind and freedom of religion, in academic freedom in the pursuit of truth.

(5) There exists to merest group that systematicaly uses the mass media of communica-tions to counteract the persistent efforts of securiarist to secure the establishment of socularism as the religion of the nation, and to enforce its acceptance upon all efficiency.

has enabled opposition groups to create a public opinion that is adverse to their childrent's legal relate. The affect blind warms created in the control of the control of

### Two test cases decided on religion in schools

Dade County Circuit Judge Fritz Gordon sustained defense objections that if the embarrass-ment of some pupils were ad-mitted as a valid argument against religious practices, "vec would have to remove from the schools every vestige of God's

Joseph Armbruste Robert Coleman Maurice Dunn

ruled him.

Baker M. Hindman, professor
of education of the Entwersity of
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Mrami who formerly served on
years with the Dude County
school system, bud testified that
children are placed in a state of
enotional conflict by religious
observances contrary to their belast.

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hers. He suppeared as a witness for the plaintif' in the two cases that are being fried simultaneously. One case was brought by an arroste supported by the Florida Civil Liberties Union, the other by three Jowas and a Unitarian supported by the American Jewish Congress.

MR. HINDMAN said that social pressures on pupils to make them conform to what other pupils are doing can millify the "voluntary" aspect of religious observances in school.

school.
"Compulsion to go along with
the group is frequently much
stronger than parental action or
anything else," he testified.
A psychology professor from
the University of Miami and a
practicing psychiatrist from Miami backed up Mr. Hindman's
testimony.

ami backen up to the total market between the total market book the witness stand to defend religious activities in school. They said the emphasis of such activities was on their educational value tather than their solutions content.

To what extent will serious-To what extent will serious-minded young lay apostles strive toward greater awareness of their Church and Community? A good example was the recent study weeksend sponsored by the Young Christian Workers in Brown and precinct polities.

and precinct pointies.

Father Aljamie, Marian

College instructor, presented the
social aspects of parish life, after
which small discussion groups
were formed to discuss the ideal
parishioner and the part of role
of young people in the parish. County,
More than 70 YCW members
and their guests from Indianaolis, Richmond, Decatur, Jeffersonville, Rrockville, Oldenburg,
Cincinnati, Covington and Ashland, Kx., speri a rewarding 45
hours at Camp Rancho Framasa
in group discussions, listening to
guestioners and participating
in workshops.

MAJOR ARBAS of concentral contentral to the search people centered upon the parish minity groups and politics. To present stimulating thoughts on prendice and racial issues were members of the Catholic Interactal Council of Indianapolics. Mr., and Mrs. M. Spurrick.

John I. Bradshaw, attornuy and

his committee.

Mass was offered each day in the camp's chapel, providing a focal point for the day's activities. Congregational response and spuns are considered a "must" among the YCW members. Each Mass included a brief homily by the celebrant to instill spiritual notivation. Compline close de each day, completing the spiritual cycle.

WARWICK, R. L.—Sharing of non-religious faedities by private and public schools as a "compro-nise" solution to the question of state aid for parochal schools was proposed at a workshop on Chirch State relations here spon-sored by the Rhode Island Bap-test Convention. On Monday morning, 70 young men and women returned to their individual roles in society, each possessing a keener appreciation of his own worth—to his Church and his community.

member of the Indiana General Assembly, Ied a discussion on the place of politics in government, while precinct committeeman Paul Cantwell discussed ward

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM and

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM and arrangements for the study weekend was planned for and by YCW
members, who also took their
turn at the less glannrous routness of cooking, serving and
cleanup committees. Host chairman Ernie Schapiple, president of
the Indianapolis YCW, was high
in praise of the efforts shown by
his committee.

## Youth in action

# lic or nonpublic schools." It was first organized by a small group of parents of families in St. Louis. According to an interesting article in Ave Marla of October 29, 1960, the group had become alarmed by a report from the National Catholic Educational Association convention in the spring of 1989, indicating that Catholic authorities were considering a proposal to close their schools below high-school level because of the mounting and already staggering financial burden.

There is now a chapter in Kentucky. There are three in Illinois; at Chicago, Trenton and Granite City. There is a chapter in New York City, and there has been a successful fight there to gain public bus transportation for all students in New York State, whether they go to public or nonpublic schools. There are chapters in Michigan and Texas. In Miscouri, besides the national headquarters at St. Louis, there are five chapters in Michigan and Texas.

A call to parents

By MICHAEL BOWLES There appears on this page a thoughtful letter about some aspects of Catholic education. Coming as it does, from a naval officer on active duty abroad, it contains interesting comparisons.

contains interesting comparisons.

I feel sure our readers will have some ideas of their own, for and against what Commander Cassidy has to say. If they have, I hope we may hear from them. Important considerations of Federal-and State aid to education are being widely discussed these days. The more that Catholic parents think about these things, the more they express their thoughts—by "Letters to the Editor" and in other ways—the sooner we may come, as a community, to an understanding of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems.

While thinking about Commander Cassidy's letter.

and of what is to be done about them.

While thinking about Commander Cassidy's letter, it might also be useful to know something of the activities of a comparatively recently organized group, the Citizens for Educational Freedom, with offices at 3109 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis 18, Missouri.

South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis 18, Missouri.

This organization has attracted, in the course of a year, a membership of some 6,000, with chapters in various states; a fair indication that there is a pressing and widespread interest in its objectives. It is "a non-sectarian organization open to all who believe in the natural and constitutional right of parents to direct and control the education of their children." It hopes to secure in education freedom of choice without penalty for all persons, and their fair share of federal and state benefits for all students, whether they attend public or nonpublic schools."

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chapters.

There are four types of membership, an individual membership of \$1.00 a year, a family membership of \$2.00, a contributing membership of \$10, and a sponsoring membership of \$50. Chapters may be formed anywhere by a minimum of five dues-paying members upon application to the national headquarters. None of the officers, including those at the headquarters office, receives compensation of any kind for work done. Everything is on a voluntary basis.

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for work done. Everything is on a voluntary basis.

The Citizens for Educational Freedom intend to use their resources to further their objectives in various ways, through federal legislation, state legislation, court procedures, public re-education.

They address themselves impartially to all legislators, whether Democrat or Republican, and, already, have made themselves felt in Washington; in connection with that Pederal education bill which was side-tracked in August by the Congressional House Rule Committee and which is likely to come up again in the next session. (There was a provision in that bill whereby all citizens would be taxed at about \$20 per child but the benefits would be applicable only to some, to the parents of children attending public schools.)

That there is need for concerted activity of the kind contemplated by the Clizens for Educational Freedom was indicated recently by Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., whose remarks are also published on this name. page.

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PLAN SCECINA FUN CARNIVAL—Scecine High School, Indianapolis, will present its annual Fun Carnival at the school on November 18, 19 and 20. Fish and shrimp dinners will be served on Friday evening, short orders on Saturday and chicken and burkey dinners on Sounday. A 1981 Lark will be given away as the Grand Prize. Discussing plans for the affair are, left to right: "Kenny" Warner, cheft Mary Padgett, president of the Mothers' Cloby Bernard Shapard, treasurer of the Boosters' Club; Father Harry Hover, principal; Joseph Lucas, Boosters' Clob president; and Mary Moran, Charlman of Women's Activities at the carnival.

'POSITIVE ACTION'

## Urges Catholic groups to support Civil Rights businesses with government con tract from practicing racial dis crimination in employment.

He said racial discrimination

and segragation are based on a principle that is a direct denial of Catholic doctrine which teaches the unity of the human race.

Mr. Sherry warned that while prudence is important in break-ing down discrimination, pru-dence does not mean "the mere passing of time?". The editor said the first obliga-tion of Cathletics is to give exam-ples of interracial justice to others in the community, when must see Christ in the colored and Sherry said.

Sherry said.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Cath-LAS VEGAS, New.—Cath-olic organizations should publicly support civil rights measures as part of a pro-gram of "positive action" to end racial injustice, an official said here.

said here.

The recommendation for more Catholic involvement in legislative efforts to fight discrimination came from John F. Dehrry, Los Angeles area director of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

formia Fair Employment Practice Commission.
"If all Catholic organizations spoke out with a clear, united voice, this would be a tremendus; spoke of the contribution in achieving inter-ractal justice," he said on the only the contribution of the 9th hiemain convention of the National Council of Catholic Women that Catholic groups "should not delude themselves as substitute for positive action."

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The Holy See has sent financial aid to victims of natural disasters in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Italy and Pakistan on instructions from Pope John XXIII. Fapail messages of comfort to victims and their families accompanied the aid.

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The Holy Father rejoices at the prespect of his coming need: the prespect of his coming need: and the prespect of his coming need with the Anglican Archibistop of Canterbury, L'Osservatore Romanor reported. The Vatican did confirmed the London announcement that the Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England, will visit the Pope, Dr. Bisher will make the corrieve and on his return from corrieve scal on his return from week in December.

• Pope John has set up two Church jurisdictions in France, for the Byzantine and the Armen-ian Rites. He appointed two new bishops to serve as Ordinaries of the new Sees.

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Myr. Angels Pedroni has been reassigned as the Idoly See's person of the Idoly See's person of the Idoly See's person of the Idoly See and Cultural Organization. He succeeds Myr. Felice Piroxi, who has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to the Malagasy Republic. Msr. Pedroni, a former official of the Valican Secretariat of State, served as Valican Oscortant of State, served as Valican Oscortant of State, served as Valican Oscortant of State, served as Valican Oscortant.

at UNESCO in 1982 and 1983.

4 The Pontiff said here he looks upon his first two years as Pope as being: "in conformity with the Divine will." He added: "It is a road already traversed brilliantly by Our venerable prodecessors. All We have to do is conflict and ways in middle and heart the investment of the product of t

offande goal proposed to its ny the Drine Master."

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• L'Osservatore Romano has underlined the "exceptional significance" of the participation of the large second control of the participation of the participation of the large second control of large second control Mr. Johnson cited an integrated public housing project where ra-cial tensions were noticeable. However, when the rent on the housing units was increased, he related, the white and Kegro tensits formed an association to battle the increase, forgetting their past troubles.

religion with politics."

A NEW VOIRE—A columnist's statement that "Cardinal Spellman , is for Nison" is entirely false, the chancery office of the New York archiducesce has assected. The donial was issued in response to a column written by John Crasby in the November et addition of the New York Herald et all the column of the New York Herald dentity and rivalry between Cardinal Spellman and Cardinal

thee and infolerance."

"But we can legislate to establish the bigh moral purpose and to give confidence to those discriminated against by showing the laws consider them equal, but that is where we begin, not where we end our efforts for racial equality," he stated. AT HOME

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#### NCCW convention hits quota system on immigration

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The fourth speaker was Dr. Lee
Johnson, executive director of the
Denver, Colo. Housing Authority
und a veteran of 22 years as an
official in low-rent, public housing programs.

He told the group that "if we can find common grounds for community interest, the color of skins becomes unimportant to residents."

the result was that neighbors got to know each other for what they were and not what they were sup-posed to be. "It was democracy at work," he said.

LAS VEGAS, Nov. — The National Conneil of Catholic Women has urged the United States to scrap its immigration quota system based on national origins in favor of a "just and charitable substitute."

Delegates at the 30th national convention of the NCCW urged also that the United States admit

Mrs. Arthur L. Zept, of Te-ledo, O., is the newly-elected president of the National Coun-cil of Catholic Women. Among other officers elected at the or-ganization's Las Vegas conven-tion was an Indiana woman, Miss Marcie D. Kleinkoff, third vicencesides.

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imigrants now admitted under e quota system. They appealed to the govern-ent to extend the visas of exiles need of protection, especially

in need of protection,
Cubans,
The NCCW suggested that if the Characteristics of the state of

ture, and steady dating among teenagers.

A resolution on family life urged parents to "band together with other parents to discourage steady company-keeping among grammar and high school students."

Pope aids disaster victims - Nun is honored - Voices education warning

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Authoride Supervision in Sciouss' attended by Catholic children.

• ACORA, Peru—A U.S. mission—ary has abridged the gap between 20,000 Peruvians and the outside world. Families living in rural areas here, some 12,000 feet above so a level and about 21 above so a level and about 22 above so a level and about 24 above so a level and the reacherous Acora river and link threacherous Acora river and link a 75-foot, until the project. He used volume the project is a supervised to the said of the project is a formation of the said of the project is a formation of the project is a formation

ROME—Priests and seminarians studying at the Pontifical Gregorian University here leave the books half a day each week to nuch wheelbarrows and wield

their books half a day each week to push wheelbarrows and wield spades. They are helping to build the motherhouse of the Tra Noi (Among Ourselves) movement, founded by Father Sebastiano Plutino to aid women in domes-

• PARES — French Protestant support for conscientious objectors to military service in Algeria contrasts with the position taken by the Church in France, a Catholic newspaper said here, La Croix, Paris daily, was commenting on a statement issued at the moetins of the French Protestant Protestant which called no Presidential which called no Presidential which called no Presidential which called no Presidential Conference on the Protection which called no Presidential Conference on Presidential Confer

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nounced in Mr. Crosby's column.

Mother Ann Marls Dengel,
foundress and Superior General
of the Medical Mission Sisters,
has been named Catholic Woman
of Achievement for 1909. She was
one of six women who received
the Medalition of Honor of the
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• BALTIMORE—Maryland's atorney general has ruled that public school students who object to
Bible reading or the recitation of
the Lord's Prayer may be excused from class during these
exercises. But he affirmed that
a 5-syear-old Maryland law prescribing such exercises is constitutional.

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• BUCK HILL PALLS, Pa.—The
World Council of Churches resetted nearly 10,000 refugees in the
first nine months of 1800, account
ing to the Administrative committee of the Council's Division of
Inter-Church Aid and Service to
Refugees. Of the total, the United
States received 5,301—more than
any other country. Some 4,000 of
those entering the U.S. are Dutch
ethnic refugees from Indonesia
who have been living in the Netherlands for the past few years.

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• DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika--A general meeting of the
Bishops of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern
Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be
held here early nest year. The
move to summon the East Are
central African hierarchy folGuido del Mestri, Aynosulic hetegate to East Mrica.

♦ KHARTOUM—A higher cour has quashed the jail sentence in • KHAR[FO], M—A higher court has quashed the jail sentence unposed on an Italian missionary priest in southern Sudan. Father Silvane Gottardi, 22, of the Verson Missioners was convicted by a magistrate in Juba, Equatoria province, of "Criminal Trespass" and endangering the peace. The Province Judge, Southern Circuit, reversed the conviction.

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\$\phi\$ COLOMBO, Ceylon — Former

Prime Minister Wileyanands Dahanayake warned that the proposed rationalization of Cathelic

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country was a Communistinspired move which was bound

eventually to but the entire nation. Speaking in Parliament, he

told the government and the Buddhist majority that any violation

of the rights of Catholic citizens

could boomerang against all religions.



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stated that their "genuine efforts" to come to an understanding with the government about the school nationalization program have failed and there can be no compromise. The Bishops said in their statement that they have placed clearly before the Prime Minister their fundamental demands, which call for a Catholic supervision in schools attended by Catholic children.

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conditions, the Archdiocese of Winnipeg has decided to take an active part in community plan-ning. John E. Page, S.J., a Jesuit who refuse to depart for service in Algeria. This clashes sharply with the Catholic position, Leave in town planning circles. Mr. Croix sald, Gardinal Maurice Pstlin, Arcabishop of Paris and tour planning circles. Mr. Croix sald, Gardinal Maurice Pstlin, Arcabishop of Paris and planning Upon the Community and the Community of t





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#### Comment

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#### Historic meeting

There is a wide and deep interest everywhere in the approaching visit to the Holy Father by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury. It is shown by the large volume of comment from different church leaders, in Great Britain and elsewhere. The comments, although naturally quite varied in emphasis, are nearly all benevolent in general attitude.

olent in general attitude.

It is unlikely that Dr. Fisher's conversation with the Holy Father will touch on fundamental issues; on, for example, the Doctrine of Papal Infallibility, defined irrevocably—and infallibly—in 1870; or on the Doctrine of the Assumption, about which he spoke so vigorously when it was being defined in 1984. In fact, it is idle to attempt a speculation on what will, or will not, be talked about. The indication from earlier comments by Dr. Fisher are that conversation will be confined to "frivialities." But, as Dr. Fisher went on to say, "the fact of talking trivialities is in itself a portent of great significance. The pleasantries which we may exchange may, as one church leader has said, be pleasantries about profundities."

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antries which we may exchange may, as one church ceaher has said, be pleasantries about profundities."

Whatever may be the subjects of conversation, it is certain that the visit takes place before a background of many activities and discussions in these ecumenical times. We recall, for example, the Instructions of the Holy Office to Local Ordinaries on the Ecumenical Movement in 1949; which, by the way, was unfortunately understood in some parts of this country to be a curb rather than a stimulant of Catholi-Protestant dialogue. We may notice, too, that in connection with the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, the Holy Father has created a new Secretariat, 'for relations with other Christians." (Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, England, is a member.) We may notice that authorized Catholic observers at the larger meetings of the World Council of Churches were formerly regarded as sent unofficially but now are sent officially; a significant change. We may also notice that Pastor Roger Schuetz, the Swiss founder and prior of a Protestant monastic community, was received in audience by the Holy Father recently, a sequel to a three-day meeting the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Swiss founder and prior of a protestant monastic community, was received in audience by the Holy Father recently, a sequel to a three-day meeting the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community of the Schops and Protestant leaders at the community o

Dr. Fisher's visit, too, is praised in England as the first such contact in four centuries. However informal or "personal" the occasion is intended to be, it certainly marks definitively a great advance since the days of Cranmer. It is a definitive recognition that there are areas in which agreement is possible but not yet achieved, that churches can travel quite a long way together, "before." as Dr. Fisher says, "encountering the barriers which divide us."

Serious-minded people everywhere will hope and pray that Dr. Fisher's courteous visit to the Holy Father will have fruitful results; if not now, then some other time. We shall all hope that at least it will be the first of many, not alone by Dr. Fisher but by other great and sincerely intentioned Christian leaders.

### Financial pressure

Last week, in our editorial, "Battle for Youth," we noted that Communist governments always tend to press toward the exclusive control of all education, with the intention of making it completely seculated in the intention of making it is a seculated in the intention of the int

gious influences on the schools and the school children.

On page two of this issue, we publish ideas from various sources on problems of Catholic education. One interesting point arises from the fact that some Catholic authorities are thinking of the possibility of closing Catholic grade schools in order to apply limited financial resources the more effectively at high-school and college levels. In other words, right here at home, there are financial pressures tending to inhibit the scope of the Church in religiously-based education and to force the parents to send children to secularized public schools.

The principle of Separation of Church and State as it is understood in this country is good, but there has been apparently derived from it another principle which is not so good, the Separation of Religion and Education in schools supported by the public tax-monies. Bewildered by the multiplicity of religious organizations in the country, and wishing not to favor any one of them over another, public school systems are being forced, little by little, to eliminate all vestiges of religion from their schools.

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One effect of this is an unequal application of public funds to education, differentiated between those who desire a religiously-based education for their children and those who are indifferent. This puts a financial pressure on all who want a religiously-based education, a pressure which happens to bear the heaviest on the Catholic communities. The extreme, but entirely logical, application of a pressure of this kind could be, inte long run, the complete and exclusive control of the State over all education, and the complete secularization of all education. Is this the intention? We are not inclined to think it was the intention of those who wrote the Constitution.

Nobody would dream of suggesting that this country is leaning toward Communism as a form of government. At the same time, it is possible to remark that the net effect on children of a completely secularized education, with the completely materialistic outlook which naturally follows, is exactly the same whether brought about by totalitarian ukase or by the democratic process.

#### Catholic Action?

Last week, we expressed our reservations about the Catholic Freedom Foundation and its declared objectives. This has drawn protests from some members of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, which was also mentioned in the editorial.

Certainly, everyone will agree with the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation in its declared opposition to Communism. Everyone will also agree with its aim to study Communist activities, both at home and abroad, in order the better to move against them. We have no doubt that Cardinal Mindszenty would himself approve of the use of his name for these purposes.

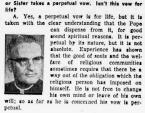
It is when the Foundation appears to adopt attitudes that many Catholics would regard as extremely isolationist and ultra-ationalist that the reservations begin. The reservations increase when it is seen that the Foundation, while using the name of Cardinal Mindszenty, projects ac(Continued on page 10)

• QUESTION BOX

#### Do perpetual vows bind one for life?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have always been under the impression that a Brother or Sister in religion could, at any time, for a very good reason and with proper permission, etc., leave the brotherhood or sisterhood. If this is correct, then what is meant when either a Brother or Sister takes a perpetual vow. Isn't this vew for life?



A yow is an obligation which we impose upon ourselves. In private yows we determine the limits and conditions of that obligation ourselves; in the public yows of religious life the Church law determines these conditions and limits. And Church law makes definite provision for dispensation from yows in certain circumstances.

O. My husband's family have the idea that when one works hard on Friday he is permitted to eat meat—such as during the harvest season, etc. To me this is rigidiculous. They say it is no different than for the Bishop to grant a dispensation on

A. The obligation of abstaining from meat on Friday results from a very serious law of the Church. This law obliges under pain of mortal sin. Only a very honest and serious reason can sexually a very honest and serious reason can sexually use the serious reason can sexually use the serious reason can be consistent to the believe that the hard work charvest time is a sufficient reason, unless there should be no other neurishing food available to sustain the workers. They are able to get allow they need, and most of us are able to get along one day of the week cuthent meat. No harm to our strength or health results. Any inconvenience we feel is sumply the penance that the Church wisthes us to perform.

Since this is a law of the Church, the Church has the right to dispense. In some cases the Church has wathorizes the Bishop to dispense. Usually, however, he cannot grant general dispensations from the law of abstinence on Friday without special authorization from the Holy See. The obligation of abstaining from meat

Q. Some friends and I went to an out of town Mass on Sunday and arrived while the priest was giving the sermon. Afterwards we got into a discussion about when you must arrive at Mass in order to have fuffilled your Sunday obligation. I thought you must be there for the reading of the first Gospel, they said not until the Canon, hhe three principal parts of the Mass. I realize that you should be there for the beginning of the Mass, but when must you actually arrive in order to fulfill your Sunday obligation?

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should be liner for the beginning of the Mass, but when must you actually arrive in order to fulfill your Sunday obligation?

A. Your Sunday obligation requires that you be there from the beginning of the Mass until the end, I need to fulfill your obligation completely, you should be there when the priest starts the prayers at the foot of the altar and stay at least until the beginning of the last Gospel. What you really mean by your question is, how much of the Mass can you mass without committing a mortal sin? Gertainly made to the state of the three principal parts. That means there for the three principal parts. That means there for the three principal parts. That means there for the three principal parts until the end of Mass. I would say they dead state that the state of the state

Q. Is it wrong to consort with people who habitually think nothing of lying, cheating and stealing from each other, and from other people? Could it be wrong to say "Good Morning," and then ignore them for the rest of the day when you have to work

A. I think it would be advisable to be more charitable and friendly in your judgment of other people.

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#### · OPINIONS

### Mindszenty Foundation criticism hit

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overcrowded conditions else

Anyone who can pretend there no need to study and combais no need to study and combat-forces moving against the inter-nal (or external) security of our country bas been duped. It is much easier to sit back and guf-faw at those who take time to learn than it is to do the work that study entails. that study entails.
It shouldn't here be necessary

to define the Separation of Church and State, as the editorial pages and State, as the editorial pages of both The Indiana Catholic and The Criterion have so frequently been outspoken with A (its own and obviously its own) Catholic Viewpoint on many political

and obviously its own) Cathonic viewpoint on many political issues.

It seems significant here to point out that there are countries more satellities of the Soviet Lanon on the same series of the Soviet Lanon on the same series of the Soviet Lanon on the same series of the same SERMONETTE ..... Joy is a fruit which the floty Spirit holds within His coffers for the giving. And with so many things breaking our hearts each day, who couldn't use a little joy in their lives?

Joy does not necessarily mean laughter. A woman with her front teeth gone might laugh incessantly, not because she is joyful but because she is nervous and high strung. Or a farmer might erawd out of his bed at five in the morning on a freezing cold winter day in order to get the cows milked, chuckling to himself all the while. This is not joy. This is insanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Merriman Indianapolis

#### 'Hoya'

To the Editor:

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A loud "Haya" (Jesuit College Cleer) to Fr. John E. Coogan, S.J., for his left All Service, S.J., for his left

Richmond, Ind.

#### School plan

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I would like to bear comment
on this from others. A fair share
from each parish could make this
a wonderful opportunity for our
children!

William S. Smith

William S. Smith West Terre Haute, Ind.

#### Appeal

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Readers of The Criterion are offered a golden opportunity to
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and broken rosaries (which are repaired before being forwarded to Bishop Chi) and medals and send them to Mr. Dan Palumbo, 544 Henderson Street, Chicago 44, Illinois, All shipments to the Bislop are sent direct from Mr. Palumbo.

Dorothy V. Schultz Providence, R. L.

#### Disagrees

To the Editor:

issue.

It is a complete misunderstanding of teen age drivers or just plain teen agers that fail in school.

They do not fail because of cars but because they are too lazy to

Inter the notation because of cars but because they are too lazy to study, in fact! I think the majority make better grades so they can keep the privilege of driving and owning a care.

You are just picking a minority out of teen-aners to give us a bad name, and using your influence to raise the driving age.

Marc Harding

P.S. It should have looked thus:



This story has no moral. There may be some who would go so far as to say it has no "morals." But, impenitently, I am inclined to agree with my new acquaintance that it was all a bit sad, the ending of a harmless bit of neighborhood get-together-

I regret to notice that this column has been sadly lacking in "culture" during recent weeks. To restore the tone, I hereby quote extracts from a recent article on Music by my esteemed colleague, Father Richard Ginder of Our Sunday Visitor.

"It was his (Oscar Hammerstein's) pen that set the words of 'Old Man River." The Surrey with the Eringeon Top, "Bail Hai, 'Uner's Nothers and Dame, and so on almost and Richard Rodgers' melocities are of a quality that ranks them with the masters. . . It was so with Gershwin, too. . . . With Porgy and Bass, Gershwin has become the legitimate successor of Mozart, Weber and Pucclini. His work must rank with Figare, De Freischutz, and The Barber of Seville. . . Good music—music that is at least adequate—is being written every day, but not in Symphony Hall or the Academy of Music. It's on Broadway, it's on the air, it's with Vincent Lopez and Guy Lombardo."

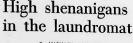
Eheu; fugaces tempora mores, which, being free-ly translated, means, "Geef What will people say next."

#### (Question Box Continued)

Q. I am a divorces with two children. I was divorced when I was baptized seven months ago. I know the Catholic Church forbids remarriage, but am I forbidden to date anyone?

A. If you are forbidden to remarry, then you are forbidden to do any regular dating, because it would only be an occasion of sin, or might lead to an attempted marriage outside the Church. Since you are a convert and were not baptize until your divorce, I would suggest that you talk to prize about the possibility of a dissoluting of a size of the program of the pr

Neither is joy always external. Cheerfulness, but cheerfulness can be feigned. A cheerful person is not always joyful. He is the type that slaps you on the back and laughs up a storm as soon as he awakens you in the morning. This kind of guy we just can to the control of control of the cont to a priest about the possibility of a dissolution of your former marriage. It may be that nothing can be done, but certainly it is worth a try. 



• STRAY LEAVES

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Long ago, the communal washing place used to be a feature of communally social life—during the spring and summer, at any rate. There the women of a willage would repair to wash and acrub their laundry and pound it on the stones of a shallow place, in a river or, as maybe, a pond. The gathering would be the occasion for the exchange of news and for idle, amusing, malicious, entertaining gossip.

I was thinking about this last week. Our washing machine had broken down. My niece and myself were admonished, assigned, asked, commissioned, advised and acked, commissioned, advised and acked, commissioned, advised and acked, commissioned, washing to the neighborhood take the week's weshing to the neighborhood of "neighborhood" in our urbanized civilization, and for communal washing place we have the local laundromat. As I waited for the machine to complete its cycle, I indulged in these and other profound social meditations. I noticed the others sitting there, also waiting for their stuff to be done.

There was a solemn young man, spectacles, untity collar and wayward ite, absorbed in reading a longhafred book; at least, it was neither a digest nor a glossy magazine nor a drug-store paper-back. There was an overblown blonde lady in elaborately casual attire, with her hair in unromantically large curiers. She looked very surly, as if she were suffering either from her own hangover or from the memory of, perhaps, her husband's. There was certainly no sign anywhere of that gay freedom and openness of attitude likely to lead to amusting conversation.

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As if in answer to my thoughts, I was approached by a kindly old boy that I had not seen at first eatry. He was about sixty-five. He began a conversation about Kennedy and then drifted, via a discourse on the football troubles of I. U., to reminiscences of his own World War I experiences. It seems he had a 90 per cent disability pension. He told me that one of his wounded-veteran privileges was a certificate entitling him to buy liquor at any time; even on Sundays, 'he said. This brought him to the hardships of 'the morning after.' "What about an eye-opener?" he said suddenly. "Yes, indeed. That would be nice," I replied vaguely, thinking it was a proposal to have a bottle of heer at a nearby hostelry while waiting for the clothes to be washed.

With a conspiratorial air, he edged me behind a screen at the back, produced a half-pint, delicately and discreetly covered in a brown paper bag, and offered me hospitality. Rather than put him out of countenance—it was certainly too early in the day for me—i absorbed a small, gentlemanly nip, and handed back the bottle to him with the appropriate ceremonial nods and winks of approval. Then he took a nip, and we both sneaked back to the machines with the look of guildess innocence common to mischievious small boys.

We then, as fellow-conspirators, became more confidential and chatty. He told me there used to be a good thing going in that laundromat a few mouths before. It seems "the boys," on assignment of the told the week law the boys, "on assignment of the told the week law there was poker game. "Just penny ante, deuces wild, no harm to anyono." There were refershments on hip pockets. After a few weeks, some enterprising high-school boys turned up and were elected for the chore of itanding the washing leaving their elders free to pursue the social life. "They were good boys, those. Folded up the stuff as neatly as any woman could. Some weeks, they collected as much as fifty dollars between them."

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them."

Then a wife came one fine Saturday and discovered the situation. "She must have burned up that pione when she got home," he said, because right away we were all re-assigned to work around the yard, and all the women began to look after the weshing."

Democracy's greatest threat

PITTSBURGH.—The greatest threat to democracy is irreligion, the Bishop of Pittsburgh told members of the legal profession attending the second annual Red Mass in St. Paul's entheiral. Bishop John J. Wright said that the basic encept of democracy, "it's very foundation, was when God said to man: 'Subdue the earth and rule over it.'"

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He stated that when Christ later said: 'Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.' It was as if there had been added to the original words of God 'a kind of charter of democracy, vindicating man's rights of authority and protecting the sound premise of democracy.'

Bishop Wright said that if over the centuries "the democracy that was in the beginning caesed to exist," it was always because man forgot two basic principles: his right to choose his rulers, and the drivine source of his rights.

"The first and greatest danger to democracy." the Bishop said, "is irreligion, forgetfulness of God," and the nation's primary need today is "clear, honest and deep thought."

"And because we are a devout and patriotic people," the Bishop added, "our thought should take the form of prayer."

Protestant sees Thomism

as bridge between Faiths

Protestant professor,
Dr. George Lindbeck, a Lutheran who teaches philosophy at
Vale University, made this evaluation at the second annual meeting of Toledo's Ecumenical Institite, which is sponsored by the
St. Paul Lutheran congregation.
Thirtyfive Catholic priests were
among the 140 elergymen in the
audience.

Dr. Lindbeck said the Pro tant judgement on the truth of Thomas's teachings "must strikingly favorable."

"IF ONE asks," he continued, 
"shether there is historically any 
other philosophical theological 
system which is more Christian, 
which is more compatible with 
the Biblical witness, the answer 
is likely to be 'no,' at least for 
most Protestants who are rooted 
in the Reformation."

Dr. Lindbeck said that the Protestant judgment of the truth of Thomism — the theological and shilosophical system of St. Thomas — is based on whether it conforms to the Bible.

### Young man is discouraged by temptations

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. What program would you sug-gest for a young man facing rather sever templations though having no immediate hope for four more lists fail to consider the psychological aspects of exquality, overemphasizing the logical aspects of more lity. Sexual repression has been known to cause neuroses, as was shown by Fraud and other.

Considering that the sexual drive has come to be regarded as a kind of convenient seven-year lith to be exploited for professional prof

FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND—Mrs. Howard Fletcher, left, president of the Guardian Angel Guild, presents a check to Match, James Galvin for his Special Education Fund, With Mrs. Fletche is Mrs. Kathleen Harrity, speech therapist at Indiana Medical Center, guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Guild, an organization devoted to advancing the interests of Special Education.

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question, but we're certainly trying hard.

Before discussing your major
problems, I wish to offer a few
observations concerning your
statements about moralists and
regard to the moralists and
regard to the moralist, if you
read their works you will discover
they they understand the psychological aspects of sexuality very
well. Indeed, Havelock Ellis,
whose name is almost synonymous with sex in the English
anguage because of his voluminous works on the subject, stated
that modern research had uncovcred no aspect of sexuality that
Catholic moralists had not already discussed with insight and
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Second, although I don't know about the "others" you refer to, it is a gross oversimplification of Freud's position to maintain that talent devoted to this campaign by advertisers, publishers, and producers of entertainment ought to get some

results! Whether modern Americans are the most sex-obsessed that "sexual repression" was pecyle in history, as European observers claim, may be open to gyschiattist today who would dequestion, but we're certainly trying hard.

fend this position.

Turning now to your major problem, what practical program should you follow? Your first step will be to develop an adequate Christian view of the nature, purpose, and function of your procreative faculties. Although your note is very brief, it seems to indicate some lack of understanding.

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As a normal young man you must face the fact that your proreative faculties are mature and 
consequently capable of being 
aroused by a wide variety of 
stimuli. There's nothing mysteristimulus-reaction. There's nothing to be gained by resenting the 
force of this drive or the ease 
with which it may be activated. It constitutes an important aspect 
of your masculinity, though you 
will become mature only if you 
that you may use it according to 
its purpose.

Hence your second step con-sists in achieving greater insight concerning your stimulus-reaction patterns. Experience has already shown you the usual channels or sources of sexual stimulation and



NEW YORK—Needy persons in 53 foreign countries shared in more than \$20 million worth of usable clothing, bedding and in-fants' apparel from the 1959 Bish-ops' Thanksgiving Clothing Col-lection.

"The general need for clothing overseas remains unabated, Aux-iliary Bishop Edward E. Swan-strom of New York declared as the date for the start of the 1960 collection—November 20 to 27—drew near.

Bishop Swanstrom is executive director of Catholic Reliof Serv-ices—National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas relief agency of the U.S. Bishops, which distributes the material collected in the annual clothing drive.

This year's will be the 12th an-nual collection and will be con-ducted in the nation's 16,500 Cath-olic parishes. Collections in past years have produced some 120 million pounds of usable clothing and bedding valued at \$145 mil-lion.

lion.

Rishop Swanstrom said the 1959 collection produced 14,988,077 pounds of clothing. This was the second largest gross total since the appeal was imagurated 12 years ago. It was exceeded only by the 1956 collection—green inpetus by the Hungarian recolution—in which more than 16.5 million penuds of materials were collected.

The total value of overseas shipments during the past year was \$20,297,954, Bishop Swan-strom said.

#### Sees bloody fall of Castro regime

MIAMI — The former Prime Minister of Fidel Castros recolu- tionary regime predicted here that "terrible bloodshed awaits Cuba" but he country "will never tolerate a Red regime." Jose Miro Cardona, in an exclusive interview with the N.C.W.C. News Service here, said communication of the country of the country with the country with the country with the country of the

ed the eventual fall of the Castro regime.

"Everything is already commits in the regime, from the united and the fall of the committee of the

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arousal. If you wish to avoid the reaction, you must avoid the stimulus. This is your point of control. You may argue that you have no control over most of the stimuli surrounding you much of the time. However, if you are careful about what you read, look magnitude that the stimuli surrounding you much of the time. However, if you are careful about what you read, look and the stimuli surrounding the feet of what you must encounter.

trustrated, and an easy prey to computations, and an easy prey to computation and a state of the application means made available through prayer and the sacraments. It is a doctrine of faith that we can avoid sin for any length of time only through the assistance of grace. If you are facing severe temptations, common sense suggests that you have special recourse to the superstructural means food has provided meatural means food has provided you to spend some time in serious reading about your faith and Catholic action. This will broaden your vision, challenge your im-Further, you must select your companions with care, You meet to enjoy some social life, but it should be obvious that the inthamacy tolerated in many modern dating practices is not despited to elsew the companion with the companion of the compa

### • THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

## They asked for a sign

The feeding of the five thousand seemed to contain in itself, as carlier miracles did not, sheer contradiction. To order devils out of a man, to order disease out of a man, to order a storm to case — these meant vest

a storm to cease — these me ant vast power, yet they are in a sense under the storm of the same kind.

We remember that the feeding was with those five loaves, We speak of the multiplication of loaves. But the Gospels make chear that the loaves themselves were not really multiplied at all the storm of the same time, the storm of the same time, the same time, the same time, and the same time, and the same time of the same time. Each load was broken into a few pieces; each piece was nourish.

#### Lutheran prelate gives address at Catholic college

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SEATTLE, Wash.—The conflict
between Christianity and communism in East Germany was described by a German Lutheran
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The Bishop, who has jurisdic-on over more than forty million erman Protestants, had come to eattle to be the principal speak-at a Lutheran Reformation ay rally. Every school teacher in East Germany officially is forced to include in his teaching the denial of God's existence, he said.

"This is a challenge to all of those who have the responsibility or the souls of human beings," ishop Dibelius added.

Rioting Congolese

# slay native priest

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo— A Congolese priest was killed and a Catholic seminary in Kalindato was burned by rioting Baluba tribesmen, United Nations head-quarters here has announced.

The priest, who was unidentified, was one of "many" deaths resulting from the fighting it southern Kasai province, the U.N. reported.



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ing one man here, and in the very same moment nourishing another man there, and another man easewhere, up to hundreds of men. By all that the aposites where, up to hundreds of men. By all that the aposites where, up to hundreds of men. By all that the aposites where, up to hundreds of men. By all that the aposites where, up to hundreds of men. By all that the aposites where the aposition of the natural thing or went. Nicodemus had asked "How can a man enter a second time into his mother's womb, and be born again?" The many sibility, therefore what had just he loaves." This, perhaps, was his way of saying that if their mids had really operated as they penned, here what had just he paned, here what he many here and the penned here when the dependent of the penned here when the men and the said of the penned here would have seen if their souis had not been dulled by daily precequent when the south of the food that south, healed of, between the said the said continued to their physical environment. When the boat brought here as to their physical environment. When the boat brought here was the usual throng of people to be healed—healed by His touch, healed even by the touch of the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where: the work they must do seen the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where: the work they must do seen the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where work the work of the parameter of the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where would be compared to the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where was the order the proposite of the cloak Hie was wearing. And by the next day Capharna was full of people who had returned from the place where would be the cloak Hie was wearing.

His reception of them was not that of a miracle-worker modest-ty receiving congratulations. As so often He was the cool realist. He told them that they had collective stomachs with bread.

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# He asserted that the objections of modern Protestant theologians to Thomism apply more to the teachings of St. Thomas's followers than to the teachings of St. Thomas himself. He said St. Thomas's understanding of the sacraments was "by no means antithelie to at least the Lutheran positions." Dr. Lindbeck compared the teachings of St. Thomas to those of St. Augustine, another Doctor of the Church. It added: "The Church in Hungary is op-pressed. It has only freedom of worship, which is governed by law, and the absolute obligation to comply with the changing de-mands of the (communist) re-gime. "It is exposed to all sorts of administrative annoyances and is unprotected against intense athe-istic propagation."

ties."

The Church in Hungary must undergo the added trial of being forced to bear witness to the "tolerance" of communism and to its "respect for religious convictions," L'Osservatore Romano continuations.

NEWARK, N. J.—A series of evenings of recollection for labor and management personnel was inaugurated here by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker and the Pope Pius XII Institute of the Newark archdiocese.

Labor-Management

retreats started

Newark archdiocese.

Purpose of the new program is to implore God's blessings on workers, 19 promote recognition of common dependence on God, and to provide an opportunity for labor and management to assemble in a spiritual atmosphere.

NUN HONORED

NEW YORK—Sister M. Made-leva, president of St. Mary's Col-lege, Notro Dame, Ind., was awarded the 1960 Spirit Medal of the Catholic Poetry Society of America at a dinner here,

TOLEDO, Ohio—The teachings f. St. Thomas Aquinas are "a risige" between Catholicity and Catholic Church has attempted to rotestantism, according to a rotestant professor. He summarized his position as follows: "In both emphasis on grace and on the Scriptures, Thomas was closer to the reformers than were the Catholic theologians whom they confronted."

Dr. Lindbeck said he does not think Christian unity can be at-tained through compromise, or that it will be achieved soon. He urged Catholies and Protestants to learn from each other.

#### Hungarian Church still persecuted, Vatican Daily says

VATICAN CITY — The Church in Hungary continues to be op-pressed by that country's commu-nist rulers, L'Osservatore Ro-mano stated here.

The Vatican City daily was commenting on statements made by a number of Hungarian priests giving a favorable picture of religious conditions in their home-land. The statements were published by a Paris newspaper.

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And so it goes, my friends, food for thought. Draw your own conclusions. Are we tough? Are warough? Well, we're well-fed, well-drunk, and well-smoked, that much is for sure.

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#### Football Forecast

A clean-cut victory went to Pat Quinn of Cathedral High, Indian-apolis, this week. He was all alone at the top with 8 for 10. Close behind with 70 per cent were Martlyn Wolfenburger of Manual High School, Indianap-olis, and Tom Schmidt of Secendar Alcanorial High School, Indianap-

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dollar prize for the owinner. Here are the star right now: Dick Miltz—36 Ronnie Marien—35 Joe Brochin—34 Bob Kersteins—34 Levi Schnellenberger—34 Steve Torzewski—34

#### Cathedral High lists activities

Mr. Edward J. Powers, of the Indianapolis F.B.I., will be the guest speaker at the Parent-Son meeting at Cathedral High School on Tuesday, November 15, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding are chairmen.

The Cathedral School Musical will be held in the Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and November 27,

Northwestern

# Cadet league football play-offs to open this Sunday

The survivors start getting down to serious business sunday at the CYO Stadium with the opening of the 1960 CYO Cadet Football play-CYO Cadet Football play-CYO Cadet Football play-CYO Cadet Football play-CYO CADE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

is mainly defensive.

THE 3 P.M. GAME could be the one to decide the eventual league champion, since Little league champion, since Little flower has been at the top of the favorites' list all season, and Immaculate Theart has surprised the control of the favorites' list all season, and the favorites' list all season, and the favorites' list and the favorites' list and the favorites have had lister to the favoring during the season, the better defense on Sunday might make the difference.

On Sunday, November 20, all four will return to the Stadium for the final day of play, with the loser playing for third place at 1:30 and the winners for the covicient the champions of the covicient of the covi

the'll hattle it out at 12:30 for be championship of that circuit. Special prices are in effect for the play-offs. Adult tickets are be, grade school tickets 2%, and executed with the case of the play-offs. Adult tickets are be, grade school tickets 2%, and executed with the admitted free caders will be admitted free rickets are on sale in all the pricipating parishes, and should be presentatives, since each team provides and the programme presentatives, since each team eccives 20% of its total pre-game de. The Stadium gates will ben at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

#### Scores

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#### THRONG VIEWS EXHIBITS

# 375 entries on display at Cadet Hobby Show

hobbyists received individnondysis received marvia-ual trophies at the Ninth An-nual CYO-DCCW C a det t Hobby Show held at Council 437 K of C Auditorium on Novem-ber 1. The winners were chosen from a field of more than 573 en-trants in a show which observers halled as the finest in the history

IN SEWING, another title Flower contestant, Linda Waters, was named to the Namber One spot for a tailored suil she made for the contest. And a delicious

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by 14 other contestants in the four divisions.

A successful and sometimes humorous auction of the winning entries accompanied the presentation of trophies in the evening, and a free city-wide dance, which attracted more than 590, followed until 10:30.

FIRST PLACE in the Cake divi FIRST PLACE IN the Cake dive-sion went to Barbara Fyffe, St. James, for a German butter cake. Linda J. Miller, St. Catherine, grabbed top honers among Cookie competitions with her "snicker-

Janda J. Miller, St. Catherine, grabbed top honors among Gookie competitions with her "snieter-adoldes." Ruth Peek, Holy Trinity, baked a peach pie for the anaber one spot in that division; and the source of the

by St. Joan of Arc girl was named Grand Champion of the 1960 Junior CYO Baking Contest at Holy Name Sunday, winning the nod of the judges for her lemon pie over some 240 contest, and at the second annual contest, and at the second annual contest, by 14 other contestants in the four divisions. A successful and sometimes, but how the successful and sometimes, but hosts.

Top baking prize won

OTHER WINNERS are as follows: Cakes—second, Mary Jo Thuer, St. Roch third, Ruth Peck, Holy Trinity; fourth, Peggy Baar, St. Roch; filth, Betty Decter, St. Pius X; and sixth, Fay Ramsey, St. Joan of Arc.

St. Joan of Arc.
Cookies: second, Pattie Hamant, St. Matthew; third, Margaret
Ann Wilson, St. Joan of Arc; and
fourth, Susie Gottemoeller, St.
Roch. Pies: second, Susie Vissing, St. Matthew. Bread and
Rolls: second, Lois Busart, St.
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tolls: second, Lois Busart, St. Roch. Leading parish in number of trophies won was St. Roch, which garaered four allogether. St. Joan of Arc was runner-up with three.



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The employees of 51. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, will have their day next Tuesday, which is designated "Employees Recognition Day." Sister Vincentiana, O.S.F., hospital administrator, will treat the employees to a dimer and award service pins. Special guests will include Beech Grove Mayor Elton Geshwiler, Dr. James Katterjohn, president of the hospital medical staff, and Father Andrew O'Keefe, chaplain.

Forty individuals will receive five year pins; seven achieved ten-year pins; five fifteen-year pins; and one 25-year citation.

EVER ONWARD -- The Criterion is now on sale at the Indiana News stand and a dozen downtown corner vendors in Indianapolis.

RELIGIOUS ART EXHIBIT—The third annual Art for Religion Exhibition, sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central, Indianapolis, is making a marked contribution to enrich the religious dimension of the community. Outstanding entries will be recognized intervery, November 12, followed by a public exhibition from November 13 through 2°1 in the church. The exhibit of Indiana art and poetry will be open daily to the public and to any church, school or cive group interested in a special gallery four. The show is designed to encourage contemporary artists and poets to serve the spirtual needs of their neighbors. Rev. Donald E. Elder is paster of Bethlehem Church and chairman of the exhibit. We recommend it.

ART, CONTINUED—This seems to be the season of art exhibits. The University of Notre Dame has announced its annual Festival of Arts featuring 30 original works from the Romanesque period. Father Anthony Levek, C.S.C., a native of Indianapolis, is program chairman. It will be open daily through December 4. Gallery hours on weekends are from 1 to 5 p.m. (Far be if from us to suggest that the Saturday afternoon art fair might be more entertaining than what is happening in nearby Rockne Memorial Stadium.)

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—James J. Mallon, executive secretary of the indianapolis Children's Burean, was recently named president of the Indiana Conference of Social Workers. A member of Holy Name partish, Beech Grove, Mr. Mallon formerly served as superintendent of the Children's Department of Catholic Charities Bureau.

Mrs. Ceecila Exchembach, Miss Ceecila Mootr and Miss Winifred Galvin are attending the dedication ceremonies of five altars at the National String of the Immaculate Conception in Washington this weekend. The altars were the result of a \$250,000 donation of the National String and the Catholic Dauelties of America. Miss. weekend, the alarts were the result of a \$250,000 quantum of units. National Organization of the Catholic Daughters of America. . . Miss Judy Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyer of St. Luke's partsh, Indianapsis, was named a member of the Junior Prom Court at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The prom festivities are scheduled this weekend.



PLAINFIELD PARISH SETS SOCIAL—SI, Susanna's Women's Club, Plainfield, will sponsor a "First Lath" Lunchen and Cardetria in Plainfield, will sponsor a the Public Service Company Cardetria in Plainfield. The public is invited. The Junchen will begin at 12:30 p.m. One of the top awards to be given away is a thereskin mink scarf being modeled above by Miss Sally Lynch. Others in the pholo are seated, left to right! Mrs. Robert E. Zeiher Mrs. Walter Lynch. Adjusting the scarf on Miss Lynch is General Chairman Mrs. Chairman Mrs. Chairman Mrs. Chairman Hossel Service to be given away.

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#### Teen-agers open decency campaign against obscenity

STAMFORD, Conn.—Teenagers in Stamford are doing something about the widespread smut in the U.S.

U.S. Through an organization called the Teenagers' Decency Campaign, they are fighting obscenity on four fronts: 1) radio and television, 2) movies, 3) newspapers and magazines, and 4) record covers, greeting cards, pocket-books and literature in general.

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Each of the four groups has an elected chairman, and the teenagers battle indecency on all fronts by lettowriting comparisons to the property of the description of Sacred Heart church in Byram, Coom, is moderator of the decency campaign. It was started last Pebruary, but did not go info full operation until October.

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amosphere of filh and corrup-monophere of this and corrup-ment of the control of the control of the The teenagers combat obscer-tify through persissive and cont-tous measures. They visit drugsfores, newstands and other places where literature may be on sale. They politely approach situation. If they receive no co-tectation they complain to the police department in the area, they also send short, courteous appeals to publishers and distrib-utors.

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Msgr. Francis A. Allen announced that 300 men of the parish plan to arrange for every wage earner to "pledge the first 10 per cent of their gross income to God."

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"Almighty God," he said,
"never intended the Church He
founded to rely on hingos, earnivals, raffles and games of chance
for support. All such fund raising
projects will be climitated in
Holy Souts parish when tithing
comes into full effect."

CINCINNATI - Father Laur-nce J. McGinley, S.J., president ence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University in New York, was elected president for 1961 of the Association of Urban Universities at its annual meet-ing. Father McGinley, 55, has been president of the Jesuit uni-versity since 1949.

y Academy, is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. rvey, 1215 N. Warman Ave.

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#### 'Royal Welcome' Delegates applaud Archbishop Davis

card party slated A "Royal Welcome" card party and fashion show is planned for Friday, Nov. 18, in the Holy Spirit School Auditorium, 6241 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. The event, pre-sented annually by the Holy Spirit

affair beginning at 1:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Featured at the party will be an old-fashioned candy booth. Coffee and cookies will be served free of charge.

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Prize awards include two mar-ble topped lamp tables, a Magnus Grand Electric chord organ, and scores of door prizes. Mrs. Rob-ert Wuensch is general chairman.

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critical of the Popular Demo-cratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Martin.

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#### Fr. Louis, O.S.B. dies at Archabbey at the age of 87

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Father Louis Fuchs, O.S.B., 87, who re-turned to St. Meinrad Archabbey last year after having served as a missionary to the Indians at Stephan, S. Dak., died at the Archabbey, Sunday morning, Nov. 6.

Funeral services were held here Wednesday morning, Nov. 9.

Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1899, Father Louis priesthood in 1899, Father Louis was assigned as a seminary professor in the college department until 1912, pastor of St. Meinrad parish from 1912 to 1916, instructor for the Brothers from 1916 to 1919, and as superintendent of the Abbey farm from 1916 to 1930.

Other assignments included pastorates at St. Benedict parish, Evansville, Ind., and at St. Jos-eph parish, Dale, Ind.

Father Louis also served as chaplain at the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind., chaplain for the Poor Clares, Evansville, Ind., and spiritual director of the Major Sem

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Dear Tallest in the Crowd:

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Dear Miss Culkin:

swer at least.

A psychological fact is that when we're in a crowd we are apt to go along with the crowd. What about you? The Baltimore Cetalism which is still an A number one guide) tells us to avoid the possible occasion of sin. Just how can we ask God for the grace to overcome temptation when we devereeme temptation when we devereeme temptation when we de-

#### Interfaith "Bible reader"

A Catholic editor and expert on Bible studies has urged adoption of an interfaith "Bible reader" for use in public schools.

The "Bible reader" would be made up of newly translated ex-cerpts from both the Old and New Testaments, according to Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J.

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Father Abbott makes his proposal in America magazine, national weekly published by the Josuits. An associate editor of America and a cofounder of the periodical New Testament Abstracts, he has written and spoken widely on Scripture studies.

He says a "Bible reader" collection of Scriptural passages—in a new translation acceptable to all faiths—would overcome religious objections to the reading of sectarian versions of the Bible in public achools.

A COMPANION article written by Father Robert F. Drinan, I., dean of the Boston College law school, says Father Abbott's oposal might resolve religious disputes over Bible reading biblic schools, but would leave the practice still open to challenge constitutional grounds.

In October, 1989, Father Abbott said in an America article that a uniform English translation of the Bible acceptable to both Catholies and Protestants is "a real possibility."

In his new article he discloses that a team of Catholic, Prot-ant and Jewish scholars is now working on a new English translation of the Bible to be published in this country between 1962 and 1966.

THE PROJECT is under the direction of Dr. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, one of the country's best known experts on Semitic languages.

The new translation is to be published in 30 paperback books in the Doubleday publishing company's Anchor Book paperback series. The first volume is scheduled to appear in January, 1962, and the last sometime in 1966.

Father Abbott declares that "this great work of combined Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholarship could turn out to be the common Bible we need for theological and ecumenical discussions."

Father Abbott does not suggest that the Bible translation being prepared under Dr. Albright's direction be used for the "Bible reader." He notes, however, that it could be used for this purpose if church groups cannot agree on other translations 

#### Monks' diet no insurance against heart ailments

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ALL OF THE monks included in the study had been in the mon-

ALL OF THE monks included in the study had been in the mon-astery for more than 10 years and some for more than 10 years.

The doctors said the daily diet of the monks included cereals, especially heavy whole wheat other vegetables; fruit, including bananas, oranges, apples, dates and prunes; and gelatia, chocolate pudding, spaketti, milk, small amounts of cheese and but ter, cottonseed oil and ecoca. Drs. McCullagh and Lewis report that their diets "have no spared these men from arterio-selerosis or arterial inperten

"The data suggests, in fact that arterial hypertension is mor frequent in them than in othe men of the same age in the Amer ican population generally," the add.

PARENTS IN FAVOR
MIAMI — A private research
firm which conducts state-wide
polls on current issues for the
Miami Herald reported that 79.5
per cent of families interviewed
throughout the state favored nonsectarian Bible reading in the
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T CATHERING M. LINGER, 74, St. Philip No.

#### Spain paper hails Dr. Fisher visit

MADRID—The scheduled visit of Dr. Geoffrey Frances Esher, Archibshop of Canterbury, to Pope John XXIII was hailed here by a leading Catholic daily as an important step toward "centeror". To declared the amountee Ta declared that he amountee the control of the c

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#### Imprisoned bishop gets Xavier Award

Mission Card Party slated Nov. 14th

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Judge William G. Walsh of Bal-timore accepted the nonor on be-half of his brother. Also present was another brother, the Rev. John F. Walsh of the Maryknoll Seminary, Chesterfield, Mo.

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In presenting the award, given
annually to a member of the
clergy or hierarchy who has been
outstanding during the year in
promoting the cause of the foreign missions, the Very Rev.
John J. McCinty, S.J., provincial
of the New York Province of the
Society of Jesus, noted:

Society of Jesus, noted:
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The St. Philip Neri Council of Catholie Women will hold their fall card parly on Wednesday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the school addictions. St Eastern Aleverton, general St Eastern Neverton, general chalman will be assisted by the council officers and a large com-mittee. Sandwicks of the Sand

Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served between the sessions. The public is invited.

#### St. Roch's plans Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner is heing planned, with all the trimmings, by the ladies of St. Roch's Church, at their School Hall, 3002 South Meridian Street, on Sundy, November 20, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be no charge for pre-school children. Chairladies in charge are Mesdames Carl Brehob, George Paulissen, Hugh Plelan and Frank Scherrer. The public is invited.

#### Newman Mothers plan luncheon

"Club Eliquette" will be the topic of Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan Tuesday, November 15, at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Nowman Mothers Club of But-ler University. The meeting will be held at the South Sude K of C Auditorium, on U.S. Assisting Mrs. Eugene Stuppy, eliairman, will be Mrs. Leo J. Landwerlen, overhairman.

#### CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 11 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at

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NOVEMBER 12 The Saturday Social at fross begins at 6:30 p.m. arish hall, 125 N. Oriental NOVEMBER 15

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A Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's Church, if the Assembly Room at 1 p.m Mary Roman is chairlady.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Harold R. Reed will be hostess at the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club meeting in her bome at 55 S. Linwood Ave., on Wednesday, November 16. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. Program participants will be Mrs. Bolsert Smith and Mrs. George Boucher.

The Ave Maria Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 1 p.m. in the Party Room in St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Elec-tion of officers for 1961 will be held at the meeting.

PLAN CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW—The Altar Guild of Ledy of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, will sponsor a Card P and Style Show on Tuesday, November 15, at 7,30 p.m. in school hall. Mrs. Jeanette Lyons Surine, left, will model some the fashions. General chairman is Mrs. Paul M. Sandors, cen while Mrs. George Tiley is ticket chairman. (Slaff photo)

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#### Catholic effort urged for poor nations

Cardinal Fellin was speaking at a public meeting organized in connection with the European congress of Pax Christi, move-ment which seeks a peace con-forming to the teaching of the church. The Cardinal is inter-national president of Pax Christi.

GENEVA—The Archbishop of Paris has appealed for an immediate organized Catholic effort to help soive the problems of the under-developed countries.

Cardinal Maurice Felin said here that "underdevelopment is a permanent threat to peace, whereas development, covering all human needs, will become a pew peace."

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Aid to underdeveloped countries must be based on moral princi-ples, he said, and above all must take into account the dignity of man. It was then that the Car-

bodies and souls." He added:
"Pax Chaisti does not intend
to ignore or duplicate the existing international organizations
which have assumed the task of
assisting underdeveloped countries in their own efforts to improve living conditions. But we
must vivity these organizations
and their activities through our
presence, our testimony, our
prayers and our readiness to assummer to burden with an
apposolic spiriti."



ALLSTAR CAST—These lads from Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will present their interpretation of "Submerged," in the first Archdiocesan One Act High School Play Festival tomerow in the Mariam College auditorium. The play deals with life on a submarine. Nine high schools will participate in the two-day program. The second section will be held on the following Saturday. Members of the "Submerged" cast include, left to right, Kenny Long, Bob Hutchinson, Tom Tremain, Charles Rogers, "Skip" Engel and Dave Leonard. (Staff phote)



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dinal called for a major Catholic effort on behalf of the peoples of the underdeveloped regions of the world. He said:

"It is our duty to participate in this development campaign which was started, without us if not against us, a long time ago. If we do not immediately tackle this problem as a whole, with all its problem. late in offering a solution for this 20th-century social question.'

THE 77-YEAR-OLD Prince of the Church urged Pax Christi it-self "first of all to inform those who are active in this field that development should not just be agricultural, industrial or social, but concerned with men with bodies and souls." He added:

#### Lutheran

begether."

Pastor Lackmann's proposal, while in the indefinite future, is similar to not made by a group of Anglican clergymen but rejected by the fully See last year. It was revealed by the Rev. Fredrice O. Davis when he resigned as curate of an Anglican parsion of the Calabie Church shortly after ward, said that he and a group of Episcopalian ministers in America had been exploring with Calabie Church shortly after the analysis of the Calabie Church shortly after the proposed of the Calabie Church shortly after the Calabie Church shortly

THE PROPOSALS, Mr. Davis said, involved acceptance of the group within the Church as mar-ried clergy with a vernacular liturgy and certain English tradi-tions that would have been tem-porarily retained to case the path of converts from the Anglican communion.

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"For eight months the matter was in the hands of competent people in authority," Mr. Davis said. "It was dealt with at all levels and in different parts of the glober Scruwsly and sym-them of the glober Scruwsly and sym-lectic properties of the control of the ward. But if was dreuned imprac-ticable and not for the good of the Universal Church at this time in history."

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(Continued from page 1) Roman Catholics, and others too Roman Catholics, and others too, can talk together freely and open-ly in spirit of Christian Friendship and fellowship, not seeking vic-tory or advantage over one an-other but as fellow disciples in service to the One Lord-learning as Christians always must learn, first by talking with one another and speaking the truth as they see it in love."

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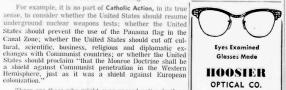
"AND MAY I say." the Archbishop added, "that on some of my other travels I have found wonderful friendship and sincere cooperation in existence between leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and teaders of the Anglican Communion, to the great advanced by the communion of the great advanced of the communion of the harriers which divide us and which no doubt will still divide us and which no doubt will divide us and which no doubt will divide us and which no fourth inches of the harriers which divide one of the harriers which divide one of the work of sin they were also the work of over. The first objective of the cumenical movement, of my whole ministry—and, as I humbly recognize, in many of the Pope's us that we should devel together as brethren, not will be those of the Lord."

#### Diocese at Denver given Auxiliary

WASHINGTON — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. David M. Maloney to be Titular Bishop of Ruspae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver.

The appointment was an ounced here today by Archbish p Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostoli elegate to the United States.

tion in what is strictly the political field. This must in-evitably implicate the Church officially, in the minds of uninformed Catholics and non-Catholics. Already, in fact, Bishop-elect Maloney, who habeen chancellor of the Archdicese of Denver since 184, was horn in Littleton, Colo, March 1: 1912, the son of James Edwar and Margaret (Flynn) Maloney both of whom are deceased. there are too many who have an impression that what the Foundation is doing is a form of Catholic Action, as the term is understood and officially approved by the Church. Catholic Action represents something altogether



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HONORED FOR YOUTH WORK—Archbishop Schulte recently awarded St. John Basce Medals to four Indianapolis laymen for notable contributions to youth activities. He is shown above bestewing the medal on Bernard W. McGinty. The others were William K. Drew, William Resengaten and Raymond Monaghan. George L. Rodenbaugh was presented the St. George Medal for "outsanding lay leadership in Boy Scouling." The presentations were made at the annual CVO Banquet, attended by nearly 800 youngsters and adults. (Staff photo by Paul G. Fox)

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