Return to religion

urged by Bishops WASHINGTON — The United States is suffering from a breakdown in pe: onal responsibility caused chiefly by a marked decline in religious convictions, the U.S. Catholic Bishops declared in their 1960 statement.

ment.

The statement, issued at the conclusion of the Bishops' annual meeting here, said this decay of personal responsibility is evident in family life, industry, economic life in general and in international affairs.

organizations.

They said that the correction of the "basically moral evils" in the various spheres of life "and the restoration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion."

religion."

The full text of the Bishops'
Statement is on Page Two.

Pope praises U.S. Bishops' aid program

WASHINGTON -- His Holiness Pope John XXIII has thanked the American Bishops for helping the Church in South America.

Church in South America.

The Pope's gratitude was expressed in a letter that was read at the annual meeting of the nation's Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops at the Catholie University of America here.

of America here.

Pope Join also cited the char-itable work of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Wel-fare Conference, especially its aid to the victims of carthquakes in

The Pope said the U.S. Bishops have shown "outstanding evidence" of fraternal charity and had "most lavishly fulfilled" his expectations of the assistance they would offer.

The Pontiff said that since his appeal to the Bishops at last year's meeting, "many fruitful undertakings have begun to flour-ish in admirable fashion."

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He noted that the lishops, direagh the seminary they will help finance and staff in Brazil, where the most possible the priest-hood, the establishment of appropriate method of adding youths grate the priest-hood, the detablishment of appropriate method of adding youths grate the priest-hood, the detablishment of priest-hood of adding youths grateful to the dignity and importance of the priestly office in the estimation of men, especially in the circle of the Christian families, which is a mounty respect.

New international seminary seen aid to United Europe

MAASTRICHT Holland--Hopes that a recently inaugurated inter-national Catholic seminary here designed to help relieve the elergy shortage in European countries may contribute also toward the creation of a United Europe were voiced by its rector, Father Jan J. Dellepoort.

rainer and J. Dellepoort.

Father Dellepoort, one of the continent's leading authorities on religious vocations, spoke at the first Mass offered in the seminary, which was officially opened on November 13.

on November 13.
"May this new seminary, founded for relieving dioceses in Europe suffering from a shortage of
priests not only be a center of
information and preparation." he
said, "but also develop into an
even more comprehensive instieven more comprehensive instimore in Europe, thus greatly contributing to the making of a
United Europe."

United Europe."

Speaking subsequently at a reception attended by friends of the new institution. Father Delicepoort said he hoped also that many young men from all over Europe and even from other continents may find their ways to it. He said the choice of Maastricht as the aste of the seminary was an ideal state of the seminary was a made of the seminary was a seminary was a seminary was a seminary was been de-

The seminary has been designed to receive students who will spend a year of preparatory training there before choosing the diocess where they wish to complete their priestly studies and carry on their future spiritual ministry.

RETURNS TO EIRE

DUBLIN-Home from a two-month visit to the United States, Father Daniel Dargan, S.J., director of the Pioneer Total Absti-



HOSPITAL CONVENT TO BE BLESSED—Archbishop Schulte will officially bless the new convent of the Daughters of Charity at 5t. Vincent's Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. The unique twestery, 3350,000 structure was designed by Belli and Belli Architects of 5t. Louis. General centraction was F. A. Wilhelm of Indianapolis. Funds for construction were raised by the medical staff, employees and friends of the hospital. Facilities in the convent include 22 private rooms, dining and recreation rooms, pariors, infirmary, laundry and sewing rooms. An open house for the hospital medical staff and employees will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Sisters plan to occupy the convent by December 8. Sister Scholastica, D.C., is Administrator, Former convent facilities in the hospital will be renovated for use by patients. (Staff phote by Fries)

CATHOLIC GENEROSITY

Relief topped \$121 million in 1960

WASHINGTON — A program valued at more than \$121 million was conducted last year for the conducted last year. Archibishop Rael J. Alter of Cincinnati, who submitted the annual report of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference at the meeting of the country's Catholic hierarchy here, noted that for the fourth straight year the agency distribution of relief unce to billion pounds of relief and testals to the nextly overseas.

The report covered the agency's activities from October 1, 1939, to September 30, 1930. The agency receives its principal support from the amual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, which is usually conducted in parishes throughout the nation on Lactare Sunday.

ARCHBISHOP Alter submitted he report as chairman of the

Post-campaign invitation extended to Protestants

WEST PLAINES, Mo.—Several thousand non Catholics visited Catholic churches in this area, where thousands of pieces of anti-Catholic literature were handed out in the presidential election campaign.

campagn.

They were drawn by "Operation Understanding," sponsored
by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing
of the Springfield-Cape Girardean
diceses. The program's purpose
was to have non-Catholics visit
Catholic churches and inquire
about Catholician.

Japanese Catholic on World Court

TOKYO—Kotaro Tanaka, prominent Japanese Catholic jurist, said he will work for his country's honor and international peace in his new post as a world court judge.

(Mr. Tanaka was elected to a

(Mr. Tanaka was elected to a nine-year term on the interna-tional Court of Justice in The Hague, the Netherlands, by the United Nations General Asser-bly in New York Catholics were among the six new justices elect-ed by the U.N. They are dose Belanacute y Rivern, former period of the Court of the Grand Court of the Court of the Section 1 of the Court of the Section 1 of the Court of the Section 1 of the Court of the Section 2 of the Section 2

Mr. Tanaka, a convert, retired as Chief Justice of Japan's Su-preme Court in October after 10 years in the post. He had served as a member of Parliament and as Minister of Education from 1946 to 1947.

Scores of persons visited almost every one of the 87 rural Cath-olic churches in the diocese, which borders the Bible belt—the fundamentalist Protestant states,

fundamentalist Protestant states,
MEMBERS of the discessar
council of Catholic men distributed invitations to their Protestant neighbors earlier this month,
Father Wallace G. Ellinger,
who sent letters to 3,000 people in
Caruthersville on election day
(Now. 8), got 226 visitors (Now.
13). They included a Methodist
minister and a Presslyterian one,
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bayed intentionally.

"We did this so that no one could conclude we had anything other than religious motives," he stated. "The invitations were sent before the political results were known to anyone."

"The visitors were very friendly and curious, and generally seemed pleased to have the chance to come in and look around."

IN NEARBY Steele the reaction was not quite as favorable. A number of men were on hand to treet visitors at St. Joseph's church, but no one came.

church, but no one came.

In Lehanon, near the center of Missouri, many non-Catholics at first got the idea the open ionise was "the first step undertaken by the Kennedy regime." Father Justin Brauner, pastor of St. Prancis de Sales parish, reported. "I received several rather violent plane calls about it," he added, "but the callers calmed down after I explained that all we were trying to promote was understanding."

commodities donated to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection conducted throughout the country.

country.

The supplies distributed in the name of the American people go to the needy without regard to the needy without regard to state. The surveys for a force distributed in last year's program had a value of more than \$84 million, the report said. During the year the agency made 1,761 given year the agency made 1,761 given the year that year they want to year they will be year.

HE SAID that the CRS-NCWC emergency program for the vic-tims of earthquakes in Chile last year totaled St.151,000 in supplies and more than two million pounds of food.

The agency continues to main-tain large relief programs in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Italy, but the main emphasis of last year's program was centered on assistance to the poor in the underdeveloped areas of Latin America, Asia, the Far East and Africa, the report said.

Methodists hail President-elect

CHICAGO—A message of greetings and best wishes to President-elect John F. Kennedy was sent by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church assembled here for its semi-annual meeting.

The bishops assured this country's first Catholic President of the prayers of the denomination's nearly 10 million members in carrying out the responsibilities of his high office.

Delegate lauds Church in U.S.

EMMITSBURG, Md. — The Apostolic Delegate to the United States has stated that the Church in this country is "the pride of the Holy See."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi told an audience of 2,000 persons at Mount St. Mary's College here that the Church in America "is a vigorous Church and a big Church."

against religious schools NOV 28 1960 HUMANITIES LIBRARY

CARACAS, Venezuela— The Dominican Republic's Radio Caribe has launched a campaign to abolish reli-gious education in that over-whelmingly Catholic nation.

whelmingly Catholic nation.
The raids station, one of the two
malor propasanda broadcasting
units of the Dominican regime of
Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas
Trujillo, switched to the school
issue after months of personal
attacks on the Catholic bishops
of the nation. Its attack on religious education was also printed
gious education was also printed
consecution of the catholic bishops
of the nation. Its attack on reliTrujillo daily which has the largest circulation in the Dominican
Republic.

Radio Caribe itself is under-stood to be controlled by Maj. Juan Abbes Garcia, former head of Generalissimo Trujillo's secret police.

THE STATION'S school editorial said that "lay education" should be established in order to implement the Generalissimo's "revolutionary and progressive measures." It stated:

measures." It stated:
"Control over children's minds
must be removed from the reliment of the religion of th

"In a civilized state, a man chooses his religion when he is in full possession of reason and able to do so. This cannot be imposed upon a child."

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The station asserted that "the Roman Church has a completely negative attitude towards recolutionary social progress because the Church wants to have a montpoly over the life and enstome of human beengs." It asked that the control of the

tution:

"1. That the education given
by the state he Dominican or nationalistic in nature and that in
addition to excluding all religious
detrine it fight all fanaticism and
prejudice. The school will organzie its educational programs and
activities so as to create in the
exact concept of the universe and
social life.

social file,

"2. That only the state will have the right to teach at all levels and that if private persons are given permits to operate schools their methods must be the same as those operating in state schools and religious calucation must be prohibited.

"3. That while religious institu-tions must not be permitted to operate schools on all levels, their members may be professors if they do not preach their beliefs."

Smut ring leader convicted in N.Y.

NEW YORK--A man whom Assistant District Attorney Melvin Stein called "the kingpin" of the pornography trade in his country was convicted in Special Sessions Court here.

Court here.

Edward Mishkin, 46, of Yon-kers, N. Y., was found guilty (Nov. 16) on 172 counts of possession of obsecene books with intent to sell, publishing obseene hooks and prints, hiring others to assist him in publishing and selling them, and violating the General Business Law.

He faces a year in jail for each count on which he was convicted. In addition a number of counts carry a fine of \$500 or \$2,000.



Trujillo radio opens drive

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 25, 1960

GOVERMENT AND MUSIC

New Albany parishioner combines two careers

Staff Correspondent

NEW ALBANY, Ind. —
Hands that are as ndept at
a typewriter as they as at
an organ lend their talent to
an important spiritual and a
vital governmental area for the
parishioners at Holy Trinity
Church here.
The hands belong to Mrs. Irma
Hammond. Officially her title is
city Clerk, a position to which
are the state of the state of the state
Hammond took over the position
in 1933 after an appointment to
fill a wearney left by a resignation.

the second of the proposition of the proposition of the provides music at three daily Masses and plays at the proposition of the role of the proposition of the prop

school.

CHURCH-GOERS who arrive at services early find that they are not the first 6 arrive. Mrs. Hamber of the first 6 arrive. Mrs. Hamber of the first 6 arrive. Mrs. Hamber of the seven and eight o'clock Masses as well. From church she goes to the City Hall for the daily task of preparing Court papers. The City Court handles an average of 10 cases daily and to Mrs. Hammond beath of the court papers. The City Court handles an average of 10 cases daily and to Mrs. Hammond beath of the court papers. The City Court handles are receipted in the work by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Hubber, who serves as Deputy City Clerk.

Alice is, one of Mrs. Ham-

Alice is one of Mrs. Ham-mond's four children. The others are boys, James, John and Patrick. All of them live in New Albany. Mrs. Ham-mond also has 12 grand-di-dren, who are both proud and awed by the enthusiasm of their youthful grandmother.

New Albany City Council meetings turn to Mrs. Hammond when it comes to a question of the legality of the proceedings. They look to her to keep accurate minutes, and they make sure that the arguments never wax too strong for the lady's ears.

THE CLERK'S office is often the seene of hilarity, especially when one of the Court officials celebrates a birthday. This cails for the traditional cake, complete with candles and presents. Members of the Court usually say their first good-morning to Mrs. Haumond at church. The Judge, Henry Leist, is a member of 1bdy Trinity parish and a daily



Clerk, trades her desk for an organ each day as she provides the music for the three morning Masses at Holy Trinity parish Organs have changed, but the organist has not in the pas 20 years.

thuren-goer. The Prosecutor, the hard Stein, although in another parish, often manages to so one of the morning Masses at to one of the morning Masses at the downtown working area. What little time is left to the lady of the organ is spent in attendance at meetings of the Alar Society, the Daughters of Isabella or the Third Order of St. Francis, She also belongs to the Auxiliaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Two of Mrs. Jammonds sizes, Emity Lyons, also live in New Albany and are proud of their sister. The girls are the daughters of the late Captain John J. Lyons.

It isn't hard to realize why the men who work with Mrs. Ham-mond are prone to say "She's quite a girl."

yons.

THE HAMMONDS are, of example of Catholic Action in acourse, an institution at Holy tion in her quietly, musical way.

San Juan prelate retracts chancery office threats

on the contrary, he said, "the pardon they desire" is extended to all such Catholics.
Archbishop James P. Davis din oth directly refer to a San Juan chancery statement calling for dienal of Sacraments to disobedient Catholics and public repentance by them, but he said.

CHICAGO—The Archbishop of San Juan has flatly denied that he Church will punish Calabotes het fatted to the denier Bishops instructions on how to vote.

The contrary, he said, "the Archbishop of San Juan or the constrary, he said, "the Archbishop of San Juan exhibitors are swithout effect."

and therefore are without effect."
"No sanctions or canonical pen-alties were ordered and no one is to be refused the sacraments or offices of the Church," he said in a statement issued here (Nov. 22). Archbishop Davis was in Chicago to attend a meeting of the Cath-olic Church Extension Society.

olic Church Extension Society.

"THE CLERGY has been instructed," he continued, "to exact
no special penance the continued and the continued of the continued of the continued actions now past and influenced by the passion and prejudice which are a regretable, but read part of partisan politics."

"No Catholic is to be punished canonically for disobredience," he said, "To all is extended the pardon they desire and the peace
which must prevail for good evil
order and religious life."

BAN HOLY DAYS

BERLIN-Poland's Parliament has ruled that the feasts of the Epiphany (Jan. 6) and the As-sumption (Aug. 15) are no longer legal holidays, it was reported here. The Catholic group in Par-liament voted against the resolu-tion, reports said.

MEET JIM LAMB 1860 Trainer of lay missionaries has practiced what he preaches

Lamb is the new training director of a lay missionary

director of a lay missionary group here, and when he tells his adult "hupils" about mission lite, he knows what he's talking about. The words "Sell what thou hast, and give to the poor ... and come, follow Me" may once have here just a quotable quote to Jon. But that was before he went Law and the was here are all the was a support of the words of the words

when he got to Mexice, he de-cided to bypass the usual tournst meecas. He went instead to the Yueatan area, where he met Pa-ther Donald Hessler, M.M., and a band of lay missionaries strug-ging to help Mayan Indians suf-tering from poverty, sickness and misery.

misery.
It was there that Jim Lamb, at

are age of 30, made his decision. He returned home and sunk most of his hite's savings into a twenton truck and supplies to fill it. Some 3,500 miles later he began his new life in the Yucatan by dispensing the supplies, which included clothing and other material.

DURING HIS STAY in the Yucatan. Jim founded several small schools, daught, helped construct buildings for the poor and founded a "community" where Mayan youths can be educated in a Christian atmosphere.

schools in Paterson and in Long Island and also coached sports.

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ounded a "community" where layan youths can be educated a a Christian atmosphere. While Jim was in the Yucatan, arm of spiritual formation, lead-

WHEN MEMBERS of the group, which includes five married couples, complete their training, they will be sent to underprivileged areas to help the people there develop professional skills and a Christian outlook on life.

His responsibilities include finding jobs for the trainees while they are being oriented, pluming a lecture program and making immedi available for consultation. Whenever possible AID safar members are suffered to the suffered program of the suff

U.S. BISHOPS STRESS

The need for personal responsibility

The history and achieve-ments of America stand as a monument to the personal responsibility of free men. Our institutious and our in-dustry, the fruit of the Americas sense of responsibility, have in the past inspired, guided, and helped many other nations of the world.

teleped, many other nations of the world.

If our future is to be worthy of our past, if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has resched full maturity, our present pre-eminent need is to our present pre-eminent need is to estimate the present pre-eminent need is to displation, to place clearly helper ourselves the foundation on which personal responsibility rests, to determine the causes of its decay and to seek the means by which it can be revived.

DECAY OF THE FAMILY

The foremost signs of the de-cline of personal responsibility are to be found in the family, Marriage, a sacred and binding contract, all too often is consid-ered merely as an arbitrary ar-rangement to satisfy the instinct

ered mercy.

rangement to satisfy the mean of pleasure.

The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion, and broken homes, is a national disgrace. Any delin-



quency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered our greatest national demestic problem.

Equally conspicuous is the evidence of decline in the sense of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life.

At a time when so much de-pends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing word, we have been faced by a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and of lahor. ong the evident instances of



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the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplerable has been action to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste, and malfeasance in industrial relations.

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This tendency to delegate ex-cessive responsibility to an or-panization is discernible also in the realm of international af-fairs. Some manifest no sense of personal responsibility in the affairs of the international com-munity.

attains of the international community.

On the other hand, many citicrons seem to feel that our mere adherence to the United Nations has been associated in the control of the Community of the

POWER OF INDIVIDUAL

A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can be made to yield before the just and determined wills of individual

determined wills of individual persons.

Our Holy Pather has pointed out the capacity of the individual in the face of such problems. In the face of the process of socialization that the process of socialization is the process of socialization is breadth and depth, it will one day surely reduce men to the role of automations? Certainly not. For socialization is not, the result of forces of nature on the role of automations? Certainly not. For socialization is not, the result of forces of nature out the capacity of the control of the process of the control of the control

In our national life we have experienced the truth of this statement. Our progress has been achieved chiefly according to the measure of individual commitment to responsibility.

The heroes of our history have not been blind forces but stout-hearted persons; our worthy na-tional goals have been achieved

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is fashioned by responsible persons, not group pressures. As Prope Pius XII stated: "The people live from the fullness of the life of the more who make it up; each of them in his place and in the manner proper to him is a person conscious of his own responsibilities and of his own convictions." (Christmas Message, 1944.)

MAN AND THE WORLD

What is personal responsibility in the context of man's relation to the world?

It presupposes the acceptance of one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment he may be placed and the acknowledge-benefit of the place o



in the family, in the clurch, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations.

It demands the rule of control of the control of the laboration of God.

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The marvelus inventiveness of the human mind, conquering space and making cach man a space and making cach man a being on earth, gaves urgency to this twofold need: to maintain one's freedom by using it according to the limits and norms of registerial authority; to tuse it also rigidified authority; to tuse it also rigidified authority; to tuse it also liberty as an accasion for sensuality but by charity serve one liberty as an occasion for sensuality but by charity serve one with the control of the sense of the sen

No man can be neutral in a moral cause. By his creation he is born to be committed to the cause of God. The more diffi-cult the situation the more im-

Responsibility" issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Confer-ence on behalf of the U.S. Hierarchy following their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., recommend it for thoughtful and careful study perative the need for such a commitment. often encouraged and rewarded.
The organizational man, cloaked
in a sort of anonymity, rather
than the responsible individual,
is favored and advanced.

FIELD OF EDUCATION

cally moral evils and the res-toration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of reli-

The development of a fruly Christian character is primarily the task of religion, although its inculcation is of vital concern to the state. It is the function of religion to teach man his unique diguity as a son of God and

Editor's Note—On this page is the complete text of the statement entitled "Need for Personal

perative the need for such a commitment.

If we are to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission, we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility.

First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions. Washington warned the American people that they should inhulige national morality could exist without religion.

In spite of the much discussed increase of church membership it cannot be doubted that for a beautiful and the sense. Here hosting their vigor among the American people, with a debilitating effect in consequence on both public and private life.

As a result of this decline of religious convictions the graspy or a few properties of the religious convictions the graspy or religious convenience.

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religious convictions the good amoral principles has been greatly weakened.

A faulty cencept of morally Modern Man has come to imagine that sudden and drastic changes in situations change principles; that principles no longer control situations, but rather that situations shape principles, inevitably this type of "situational chies" denies all the properties the state of the sta

This decline in religious belief Inis decline in religious belief and moral conviction leaves Modern Man blind to his immutable spiritual nature. Thus, wittingly or unwittingly, he aligns himself with the forces of materialism among whose tenders there is no room for the concept of personal responsibility.

Finally, the social ideals and purposes of Modern Man, due to the declining influence of religious and moral convictions and to the triumph of the material, tend in many subtle ways to efface the



As a people we seem to be mo As a people we seem to be mov-ing more deeply into a sensate culture. There is an excessive procecupation with material se-curity at the expense of spiritual well-being. Uniformity of thought and supine loyally to the organ-ization, whether if be the indus-trial corporation, the labor union, or the political party, are too

brother of Christ. Pope Pins XII explicitly stated this in describing the function of the Church: "Always and everywhere, by unceasingly adapting herself to the solution of the church: and the solution of the church individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals and coording to the laws of Christ, thus attaining the moral basis for social life.

"The object of the Church is man, naturally good, imbued, ennobled and strengthened by the truth and grace of Christ." (September 19, 1055)

ROLE OF RELIGION

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Deepend religious convictions
will bolster and reactivate the
sense of personal responsibility.
We mist seek to enlarge the
analysis of personal and the seek of the control of
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room a greater encroachinght on
its freedom and responsibility.
The individual person must assume as his proud right the accomplishment of whatever he cado for himself and for others,
especially those of his family, and
herein lies the importance of the
Christian home.

The same principle of respon-sibility must be constantly ap-plied to every level of others.

Pope Pius XI explicitly emphasized this principle of subsidiarity in the Quadragesimo Anno published in 1931: "Just as one cannot take away from individuals and transfer to the com-

Archbishop Alter again heads Board of Bishops

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WASHINGTON — Archishops
John F. Dearden of Detroit and
William E. Consists of Milwaukee
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Catholic Welfare Conference.
Archishson Dearden comes to
the board for the first time, Archishop Consists becomes an elected member of the administrative
hoard for the first time, but has
been board for the first time, but has
been dearly time.

The NCWC is a voluntary
agency through which the Bishops
of the United States deal with
common problems on the national
level.

level.

THE TWO Archibishops were chosen at the annual general meeting of U.S. Bishops held at the Catholic University of America here. This meeting re-elected eight of the archibishops and bishops who had served on the 10-member administrative board her year. Archibishops Level Bind tyear. Archibishops Level Bind tyear, Archibishops Level Bind tyear, archibishops Level Bind tyear, archibishops Level Bind Two Chopse of Washington retired from the board after serving the maximum of five consecutive one-year terms.

maximum of twe con-year terms.
Following the general meeting, the archbishops and bishops mak-ing up the newly elected admin-istrative board met at NCWC headquarters here and organized

Archbishop Cousins was elect-Archibishop Cousins was elect-ed vice-chairman of the board. Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif., and Arch-bishop William O. Brady of St. Paul were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

ARCHBISHOP Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was again

and treasurer, respectively.

ARCHBISHOP Joseph E. Ritter
of St. Louis was again named
chairman of the NCWC Legal
Department, and Archbishop
Deardine and Cousins were chosen
new chairmen of the Youth and
Social Action Departments, reBishop Albert R. Zuroweste of
Belleville, Ill, was renamed chairman of the NCWC Press Department; Bishop Albert R. Juroweste of
Belleville, Ill, was renamed chairman of the NCWC Press Department; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore
of Heleina, Mont, chairman of the Department of the Department of the Commercial Composition of the Commercial Composition of the Commercial Commercia

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groups that seek unjustly to aggrandize their power and will restrict them to their lawful ends. It will see in all business ventures of whatever size a means of serving other as well as self, it will have an immediate effect in every sphere of life—in the home, in the office, as well as in the workshop, in the factory, in our schools, in our cultural groups.

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THE VATICAN

♦ Pope John XXIII has received British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during his state visit to Italy. The Pontiff also received Britain's Foreign Secretary, the Earl of Hope.

nertin was a guest of Pope John in a private audience. In a news conference later, Mayor Braudt said that the Pope expressed his good wishes to him and to the city of Berlin.

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• The Hody Father has urged religious superiors to ecoperate in their apostolle work and not let readry hamper the good of the readry hamper than the last did not be apostolate.

• A Requien Mass for the four audience granted to superiors of Italian religious communities who died during the worst holding their national congress in Rome. He said that in the last day of the Church year, the deceased cardinals were:

and damaging delay because of claims to exclusiveness of work, or. God forbid, because of a certain kird of intolerance toward the work—also precious—carried out by others in the same field of the Lord." Pope folm said cooperation results in good works. "One knows from hitter experience that tragmentation of energy is a notable and dangerous obstacle to liberty itself, to the sacred ministry, and to the apostolate."

given numerous indications they favor a coordinated apostolate Xagreb, Yugoslavia; Pietro Futhat is not "exposed to uselesse maseri-Bioidi, Prefect of the Sand damaging delay because of cred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; John O'Hara, C.S.C., Arehbishop of Philadel-phia; and Gluseppe Fietla, a member of the Vatican adminis-trative staff. Their deaths re-duced the number of members in the College of Cardinals to 82.

♦ Msgr. Luigi Dadaglio, who served as an auditor at the Apos-tolic Delegation to the U.S. from 1950 to 1953, has been named Apostolic Nuncio to Venezuela by Pope John.

A The Holy Father has set up a Pontifical Ceremonial Commis-sion, the 11th preparatory com-mission for the coming ecumeni-cal council. Its prosident is Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals. A Britain's new minister to the

central text.

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representative on the 2-shumeter proposed to the control of the College of the Colleg the College of Cardinals, Britain's new minister to the oly See, Sir Peter Scarlett, pre-ented his credentials (Nov. 19) to sented his credentials (Nov. 19) to Pope John. He replaces Sir Mar-cus Cheke, who died in Rome on June 22. He is 55 and, like his predecessor, a Protestant.

AT HOME

♦ NEW ORLEANS-No defi-NEW ORLEANS—No definite date has been set for desegregation of New Orleans Catholic achools, the archidiocesan superintendent of schools said here. Magr. Henry C. Berow said a tentative date for integration of the first grades has been amounced to the clergy, but no definite date has ever been set. The tentative date was not disclosed.

A CAPAYETTE, La.— Bishop Marries Schemayler said that the Catholic schools of his diocess will be integrated when the public schools are, but not before. He said the marries of his diocess will be integrated when the public schools are, but not before. He said the manner in which schools of his diocess will be integrated added that he does not "forever much trouble" once the field were much trouble" once the field were school integration in New Orleans has been settled. The bishop stressed that the Lafayette diocesan seminary is racially integrated and that there also are racially mixed parrshes in the location listing of Lafayette in location listing of Lafayette in became listing of Lafayette in became listing of Lafayette in the location list he will be a lafayette in the location in the parsistes. "We do not not recommend to the control of the control of the lafayette do not be a lafayette in the particular that the control of the location in the parsistes." "WaSHINGTON.—"The bracero

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♦ JERUSALEM, Israel---Proper-ties belonging to two Catholic religious orders on Mt. Zion here have been returned by Israeli military authorities. St. Joseph's House 2nd courtyard, a part of the Dot nition Abbey, have been returned to their Benedictine own-ers, and the Convent of the Cen-

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♦ TRIVANDRUM, Kerala ~ • TRIVANDRUM, Kerala ... The profolion of morally objectionable movies and publications has resulted in concerned anti-obscenity solided in concerned anti-obscenity groups throughout India, Catheric leaders of the Malayan Book-a Month Club in Ernakulam have mittaded a letter campaign to persuade officials to exclude "objectionable books" from the government-prescribed list of school testis. ♦ BUENOS AIRES — A special

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♦ BUDAPEST—A public appeal for vocations has been made by a congregation of Sisters in Hun-gary, where the communist gov-

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(BUENOS AIRES — A special congress to discuss the spiritual and material needs of Indian populations in the rural parts of Latin America was urged here by Bishop Bernardine Echwerria Rura of Ambota, Ecuador, He spoke at the fifth meeting of the Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM), which was attended by bishops and hishops, The hishop said that while the Church has always fought in defense of the Indians' interest, despite many obstacles, it has been hamppered by the meager financial resources at its command. He said that if the Church held as special congress, either in Linia, Peru, or La Tax, Bolivia, some means might be found to affectate the might of the Indian peoples,

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The Soviets, he said, tried to dissuade him from leaving and resorted to threats when persua-

sion failed. They reminded him, he went on, that even in Nigeria there are Red agents to liquidate those who have shown themselves ungrateful for favors bestowed by the U.S.S.R.

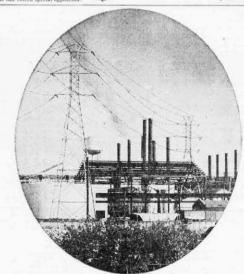


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A private matter

One thing international birth-controllers never quite face up to is the amount and kind of coercion they are willing to impose upon those rugged and "backward" people who do not take kindly to the idea of contraceptive birth prevention. They speak only of educating people, offering assistance and information, never of forcing their solution.

It is not too big a step, however, for a government to room from promoting and encouraging some project to enforcing it. Thoughtful people view with distinct alarm the possibility of governmental interference in family planning. If there is anything that should be a distinctly private matter, it is this.

We were reminded of the tyrannical kindness of the global birth-controllers when Julian Huxley, in a televised debate on the subject of international birth control, scoffed at the idea of persuading people to "responsible parenthood" and muttered something to the effect that the irresponsible people would simply have to be controlled.

sponsible people would simply have to be controlled.

At another point Sir Julian expressed his indignation at the "immorality" of the Catholic Church's opposition to birth prevention methods. The implication was that it is grossly unfair for the Church to use its moral influence to prevent those who believed in birth control from enjoying its benefits. Catholic nations in the U.N., it would appear, should make no profest if that organization, or its committees, decide to use funds from all the member nations to implement a plan offensive to Catholic members.

It may well be that no group has the right to impose its prejudices on the rest of mankind, but it is hardly to be expected that a group which is contributing its funds to a common treasury would remain utterly silent when the common funds are used in a cause which that group finds morally offensive.

Really Sir Julian expects a bit too much forbearance from Christians.

Beyond control

"Judge Throws Book At Gangster." One Tony Accardo is sentenced to six years in jail and a fine of \$15,000 for a comparatively trivial Federal Internal Revenue offence in-volving \$3,995. Justice is satisfied.

But is justice satisfied? Mr. Accarde's henchmen in the honorable Profession of Law got him out on ball immediately, pending the appendance routine for anyone with the needed dollars. It seems that by legalisms, tricks and gimnicks, the hearing of the appeal can be put off for another year; maybe more. Mr. Accardo's financial resources are large. He might even go free in the long run. Such things have happened before.

The main point, however, is that, as the judge indicated in passing sentence, Mr. Accardo has been the head of a highly organized complex of criminals, "powered by bribery and annually yielding an enormous and intolerable burden of degradation, misery and violence."

If we include the career of Mr. Capone, Mr. Accardo's predecessor in office, this means that, for forty years, among the five millions living within fifteen miles of the Chicago Loop, it was not possible to find a group of citizens, public servants, police, politicians, able to control large-scale criminality. There was no effective group to be found with the requisite civic spirit, ability, integrity or courage.

For forty years, Messrs, Capone and Accardo were never brought to book for criminal activities, carried on openly and in the common knowledge. They were checked in the end by what was little better than an administrative device.

In other words, there has been a grievous failure of function at State level and the only decisive action has come about through a Federal agency. This kind of failure is repeated, in greater or less degree, in every state of the Union. In fact, it is not much of an exageration to suggest that Federal agencies are the only reliable ones in almost any field.

We might wonder how this can be reconciled with the views of those against any kind of Federal intervention in States' affairs, who talk so much about the evils of creeping Socialism, and so on. Venality at States' level must inevitably require Federal intervention. The alternative is anarchy.

We do not advocate Federal intervention as a general principal but we do suggest the immediate, pressing necessity for finding representative people at States' level who can be trusted not to sell our heritage to anyone with a mess of pottage to offer.

Puerto Rico

We have already commented editorially on aspects of the Puerto Rican affair. In spite of the interesting letter from a correspondent in our "Opinions" column, we feel there is nothing more we can helpfully say, by way of analysis, about the serious dilemma.

analysis, about the serious dilemma,

It is undoubtedly a dilemma, which involves the Archbishop, Bishops, clergy and laity of Puerto Rico. But the dilemma is in Puerto Rico, and the possibility of its occurring in the United States has been discounted—satisfactority, as we would hope—for every U.S. Catholic by the comments of Cardinal Spellman of New York, Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and Archbishop Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States. (Puerto Rico is not a part of the ecclesiastical administration of the U.S.)

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Catholics here, and everywhere else, would do well just now to be patient and forbearing in their comments on a grievously difficult situation. They would do well to remind themselves of the Doctrine of the Communion of Saints, which teaches that we may help each other by our prayers, on earth as in heaven. They would do well, therefore, to pray earnestly that the Church may again, as often before, emerge successfully from difficulties caused by the human fallibility of her children both clerical and lay.

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Undemocratic

A little poking around in the jumbled jargon of the ordersional educationists reveals an important dogma: "Public school education is the only really American educa-ion, the only 'democratic' education."

This item in the creed is not usually phrased publicly as a comparison between public and non-public schools. Rather, public education is excloled while private systems are ignored. However, those who cherish their private schools must realize that in private sessions and in confidential reports among the education department people the issue is often spelled out along these lines: "Private schools hamper the financial support of the public schools. Religious

• QUESTION BOX

What is the truth about faith-healing?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Some persons say that if we believe strongly enough in God we can cure ourselves of even such maladies as cancer. How can we answer such a statement?

A. Fools can make enough ridiculous claims to keep a flock of wise men busy with rebuttal, and no amount of refutation will convince them.

The cult of faith-healing has al-

The cult of faith-healing has al-ways been with us. It has often gone commercial, and has recently reached the big time on TV. It has occasionally attained respectabil-ity, in the guise of Christian Science. And it often makes the newspapers by sanding the gears of public health programs or refusi for children for children.

History records many miraculous cures and the ivine Healer still manifests his extraordinary power today. But miracles are rare, special favors worked at God's free choice. You can't count of them, nor can you budge them by force of faith.

Faith healers are kept in business by (1) the human body's ability to heal itself of most of its ailments, and (2) the vast influence of the mind in the health of the body.

Q. Is there a Saint Kenneth? Is there a Saint Curt? If there is, would you tell me something about their lives?

A. Kenneth, or Kenny, is an Irish saint who died about the year 600. He established several abbeys and churches and is the patron saint of Kilkenny (which means "the church of Kenny"). His feast day is October 11.

day is October II.

Let it is a name derived from Constantine. It is also spelled Kurt. Constantine was one of the "Seven Sleepers of Ephesus," who are the subject of an ancient legend which exceeded Rip Van Winkle in its expanse of time and imagination. They were walled up in a cave during the persecution of Christians under the Emperor Decius (250) and slept peacefully until they were discovered under Emperor Theodosius II (d. 450).

Theodosius II (d. 459).

Some massume building a stable had taken away
the stones from the mouth of the cave and the
Seven Sleepers awake—from what they thought had
been a long and refreshing night. They sent one,
named Malchias, into the city to buy some bread.
He couldn't believe his eyes when he got to Ephesaus;
it was now a Christian city. And the Ephesians
couldn't believe their eyes either when Malchias tried
to give them some old coins minted in the time of
Decius. A delegation sent to the cave—including the
bishop and the emproru—found the Seven Sleepers
wide awake, and "their visages shone like to the
sum."

Whatever may be the wide-awake facts regarding Whatever may be the write-awake facto regarding the sonnolent saints of Ephesus, they are mentioned in the Roman Martyrology on July 27, and their feast is observed in the Byzantine and some other rites.

A young girl, daughter of life-long friends

O. A young girl, daughter of life-long triends of mine, was recently married by a justice of the peace. She is a Catholic; the marriage is a matter of urgency, and is met expected to last; it is only to give the baby a name.

Our paster advised me that I should not attend the ceremony or the bridal showers which were given by good friends (all Catholics). I followed his advice and now my friends and relatives are angry at me. The bride's family say now they know who their true friends are (meaning we are not).

We have said whenever the marriage is made right we would recognize it. Would we be permitted to offer gifts for the baby when it comes—if they would accept us by that time.

A. "he path of virtue is often difficult. Your pastor gave you the right advice; and I admire your courage in following it, One of the things which I find amoying in an unfortunate affair of this kind is that the family expect all their friends and relatives to be hypocrites and pretend that everything is O.K., and to act just as though an unlawful marriage were a valid one. We should be acreful not to condemn and to act "ho!"—than thou." But we must not give our positive approval to something which is wrong.

I think it would be fine to give the baby a present.

A. For each one of us there will be a particular independent of the death. It is probably not a formal arraigment before a formidable trianglement immediately after 64th. It is probably not a formal arraigment before a formidable trianglement interest is the matter of St. Peter's checking the book and adding up our debits and credits. We will be instantly and completely aware of the loyful life of grace within us, or of the hopeless absence of that life. We will know whether we love God or not. If we do love Him and His grace surges within us we will head towards heaven—maybe passing on the way to explate some minor faults and rub off the we will be a formal to the standard of the standard of

schools spread group cleavages and intolerance. People who support non-public education should not serve on school boards

In short, the quietly spoken line often is that all elementary and secondary education should be public. Currently there seems to be a step-up of this agitation.

Certainly there is no unanimity among the professional educationists on this; cordial relations and mutual help are often the order of the day for public and non-public school personnel. But it would be criminal negligence to blind ourselves to this quiet propaganda.

This thinking is directed against Lutheran and other Protestant schools as well as against Catholic ones. The

A Break With The Past



• OPINIONS

Offers suggestions to ease school crisis

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To the Editor:

In response to Michael Bowles' ("Call to Parents" (listue of 11/11/60), I am writing my first letter to the editor. Let a good races for the editor. Let a good races for the editor. Let a good so the editor. Let a gree with Congressman-elect Donald C. Bruce also that "You cannot for more emmanded and should do for themselvoid and should do for themselvoid and should do for themselvoid. Taken from his code of conduct. However, today—let's face it—ur government is vloing for us more and more all the time-spending our money for us. The

our government is 'doing for us' more and more all the time-spending our money for us. The parent has less choree about what parent has less choree about what parent has less choree about what parent has less choree about the hands. The money we used to use for our Catholic eshools and wolfare, is being withheld and used for public chooks like we ought to get some of it back even if we have to stand in line with our hand out tool May I offer two suggestions—ILMITED STATE 'AID—II the 'haid' operated on a State basis, that would minimize the Federal what is good for one part of the country wouldn't work at all in another section. Local control would lessen the evils, but, of course, the greatest danger is in becoming dependent upon govern-becoming dependent upon govern-becoming dependent upon govern-

country wouldn't work at all in another section. Local control another section. Local control course, the greatest danger is in ecourse, the greatest danger is in becoming dependent upon government financing, and letting your proposed to be a seen as their mercy, and then of protest in a strings attached even for a year or two, until you are at their mercy, and then die-repowerless to resist. There are many areas where we could get 'aid' without becoming completely dependent; free school busses, texthooks, scholaring completely dependent; free school busses, texthooks, schools, school firstruction. Center, which are a valuable aid to cteachers and students). Our Catholic schools could have free use of Public School Instruction Center, which are a valuable aid to cteachers and students). Our Catholic schools could have free use of Public School Instruction Center, which are a valuable and the cust of Teacher Consultants, professional personnel in the testing, facilities for remedial work.

All of these things could be made available to the Catholic students and used at the discretion of Misgr., James Galvin, our excellent Superintendent of Schools, This 'aid' should not be

a Catholic education within the budget of the Parish.

ARCHIDIOCE S A N ELEMEN-TANY SCHOOLS—Another possibility would be to make the elementary schools 'Archidocesan,' and assess each Parish for the amount would be levied according to the enrollment and the Parish's ability to pay, and administered by the Superintendent's office. Many things could be bought in bulk and the money ere sould buy anything else for their school that they would like for it to have. In this way our Catholic school 'system' would be roleved of part of their school administrative duties, resulting in more time for adult would be relieved of part of their school administrative duties, resulting in more time for adult matters.

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itual matters.

To sum up—Perhaps a combination of these two suggestions or parts of them would help maintain the "outstanding moral qual-

To the Editor: To the Editor:

Please note the enclosed clipping (about recent events in Puetro Rico).

How in the world can a Catholic the expected to explain to a Protestant that such a situation to a protestant that such a situation of the protestant that such a situation of the protestant that such a situation of the protestant that such a strain candidate in the protestant that the protest of the protestant candidate is advocating policies contrary to the teachings of the church it is hard for me to recognize their right to dictate to me how I should vote under pen(Continued on page 10)

ity" of our Catholic schoots, and we will be forging our link in the chain, less perfectly than our ancestors, but at least our grand-children will have the opportunity for a Catholic education, and we can hope and pray that our chil-dren will "struggle and sacrifice" more valiantly than we have.

Puerto Rico

SERMONETTE

Patience

Every time 1 hear the words, "some posyhiatrids say." I get a little nervous. It is true that psychiatry and Catholicism need never clash and that psychiatrids has more made themselves his is also true the class of the property of the control of the class of the control of the class of the

lady that in order to combat her frustrations, she should put on a pair of shorts and ride down Main Street on a hicycle. I just can't huy that. Nor can I buy the theories of some pure-Freudian psychiatrists who teach that in order to avoid all sorts of dangerous repressions, a person should give in to every urge. As if we had no reason, no will power, but only animal instinct.

Therefore, I cannot agree with psychiatry when it tells people that it is only normal and healthy to blow their stacks. This is too much like saying: If you want to destroy a longation of the companion of the control of the

We will do by search the past to realize the irreparable mis-takes we have made through a lack of patience. By fits of temper we have have people deeply. And although in their great charging they have forgiven us, they can never forget it. And neither can we. It lives as a haunting spectre all the days of our life. Through impatience we have destroyed priceless friendships, and repeatedly, we have made complete fools of ourselves.

Patience is a habit. The more we practice it, the easier it be-comes. It will hold us up and earry us along. It will fortify us to face failures without grinding our teeth and cursing our luck. With-out patience we will be wrong too often.

To the men who are preparing confidential reports on the bad, bad effects of widespread non-public education we must, of course, insist that private schools contribute just as much to good citizenship and human values as public schools do. But first of all we must tell them that the triumph of their outlook would mean the death of real democracy. • STRAY LEAVES

Catholic system of course, bears the brunt of the attack because of its size.

Those who hope to see private schools eventually die out in our country are really convinced that democracy is served only by the public schools. Obviously there are many valid answers to this myopic view. The worst mistake the levelers make is to think of democracy as the submersion of differences. In their passion for Americanism they forget what America is.

Can words describe essence of Music?

By MICHAEL BOWLES

As I mentioned last week, it seems impossible to describe in words the essence of Music or of a piece of music. It seems equally impossible to describe it by analogies drawn from the other arts.

Novelists—J. B. Priestley and the late Arnold Bennett, for example—occasionally place their characters at concerts and use the opportunity for an analysis of Music and its effects.

sie and its effects.

They are reliable in a description of the effects, of the subjective states induced in the listency, but are usually unreliable in efforts to describe the real essence of the music. Even if they understand the essence of the music—which they quite often do—they are stopped from communicating their understanding by the very nature of Music itself.

Of modern writing on Music, I think the best I can recall just now is by Igor Stravinsky, The Poetry of Music and Conversations with Stevinsky. Stravinsky, who is so justly famous as a composer, seems to have what is, among practicing musicians, a rarely excellent gift of talking about Music in terms that satisfy the professional musician and the non-professional as well. His insight into the nature of Music is as keen and penetrating as we might expect from one of his talent and achievement, and it seems to me that he conveys these insights satisfactorily to the general reader.

Of course, neither his thought nor his language

Of course, neither his thought nor his language prings him into the "popular" field of writing, in which all thought and writing is pre-digosted, simpli-fied, and served up in a form of pabulum, intellectual baby-food. But, if you can read, say, filisom on Philosophy, you ought to be able to read Stravinsky on Music.

Among all the passages on Music I have seen in Among all the passages on music I have seen in my limited reading, I think the best is one that occurs in "Swann in Love," from Remembrance of Things Past, by Proust. The passage indicates an excellent analogy between pieces of music and disembodied spirits.

There is no doubt that every piece of music, pro-vided it is well-wrought and logically developed by an artist, has a definite personality of sorts. It has characteristics that, although scarcely definable, are precisely recognizable. It has form; that is, a shape, in the precise relationship between the beginning and the end with what is in between. There are, for ex-ample, many established forms—or shapes—in which a shape of move than the next is a shape of the state of the state of the state of the space of move than the next. a piece of music may be cast,

a prece of music may be east. Every piece, whatever its form, will have what we may call a different and unique personality, assessable by the differing intellectual and emotional impact on the hearer. It has logic, in the orderly presentation of successive moments of tension and release from tension, in the orderly succession of tones, of melodies and the harmonics logically implicit in them.

Proust brings up this idea in one of his long, involved sentences which are so characteristic of him and which, if you have the endurance are so they are the continuous and the continuous are so that they are the continuous and the continuous are so that the continuous are so that the continuous are so that the continuous are the cont

proacned it, Swann text it was present... "This is the central idea. There is no doubt that, assuming good writing and skildit technical ability in the performer, the ideal aim of an interpretation is to make the piece of music present among the listeners, in conjuring up its "presence"; real, actual, but invisible as a disembodied spirit is.

This notion of an analogy between pieces of music and disembodied spirits is open to argument, but it seems certainly worth thinking about.

It is fair to suggest that many phrases commonly used in musical commentary which are derived from the area of visible phenomena are unreal. The word "shape" is an example. Probably "perceptible pre-ene" might be better and many such. We may notice that the most accurate descriptions come in words applicable to the description of personalities; such words or phrases as suave, impatient, cheering, angry, intense, relaxed, logical, lingical, making an impression, failing to make an impression.

It seems reasonable to think that a musicologist

mg m impression, nating to make an impression. It seems reasonable to hink that a musicologist formally trained in Metaphysics is better equipped for his work than one trained in "The Arts." Ho Middle Ages, as you may remember having noticed, the study grouping in this area was Mathematica Music and Metaphysics.

However, as I said last week, reading and tak-ing lectures about Music are unprofitable unless you listen to Music. If you have a repertory of pieces of music that you know and like, and expand that repertory by further listening, you do not need to hear about Music, or to bother too much with its technicalities and its philosophical or metaphysical

Says husband is too strict with the children

RECEIVES 25-YEAR SERVICE PIN—Mrs. Marigrace Dunn, nurse at \$1. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, was presented a 25-year service pin by Sister Vincentiane, 0.5.F., Administrator, during the recent Employees Recognition Day observance. In all, 33 hospital employees were honored. Sister Vincentiana was Administrator at \$1. Francis 25 years ago when Mrs, Dunn started her employment. Looking on is Father Andrew O'Keefe, hospital chaplain. (Staff photo)

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uphold the authority of your has-band, yet you must also consider the welfare of your children. Before discussing your specific question, it may help to clarify the issues if we set down a few enthood in general. In the first place, both father and mother are equally involved in raising the children, and have equal author-ity over them. Although the hus-tily dependent of the contri-ium of the contribution of the con-tribution of the

with his wife.

In ideal parenthood, the contributions of father and mother become complementary, that is, the insight and wisdom stemming from different backgrounds, experience, and massediment and form the decision-making process producing the structure and climate of training or discipline in the individual family. As in all the individual family. As in all successions of the contribution of the cont

Good parents recognize the importance of presenting a consistent and united front in matters relating to discipline and training. Some children never know the state of the st

Turning now to your special problem—must you uphold your husband's harsh and unreasonable discipline? Since you share she discipline? Since you share the young that you are not bound by that you fail that you are not bound by that you fail that you are not bound by that you fail that you are not bound by that you fail that he has made no attempt to understand the chill different in spire of their different free. It is not on attempt to the problem of their different free of the problem of their different free of their different failures, only makes them more prone to make mistakes in his presence.

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more prone to make mistakes in his presence.

This inane refusal to accept the natural limitations of children is manifested in various ways. At more extreme, we read about the mercifully because it won't stop crying. We also know families so dominated by fear and thoughtless rigor that children lesses ingor that children lesses in the childr The challenge you face is to avoid both extremes. This will require careful reflection and delicate tact. You will have to

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toward the breakdown of separation of Clurich and State and
to be ready to express our views to
both the President and the Congress."

neutralize the harsh, unreasonable treatment of your husband yet maintain adequate respect for parental authority. No doubt, some mothers have always had to contend with this problem, acting as buffers or middlemen hetween fathers and children while giving their children balanced training singlehanded.

singlehanded.

Ilence you are on your own.
Although you need not uphold your heads and in this regard, avoid reacting with undue persistences. Remember your aim sistences. Remember your aim sistences, Remember your aim sistence of responsibility, and a balanced outlook on life. You might also remind your husband that fathers have a leaventy Model whom they 'are not free to ignore.'

(**Father Thomas (Ignore: "I gonze of the present letters.)

The end of a chapter

By F. J. SHEED

Our Lord had said "Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink Ilis blood, you shall blood, you want yo uttering the mind of them silt. Of all but one, perhaps. For Our chosen all twelve of you'r And one chosen all twelve of you'r And one of you is a devil." The others certainly did not resize that Judas was the one who "was a devil." Did Judas? We cannot know, of course. We cannot know, of course. We cannot know, of course own baseness after the country of the course of the cour

and the synagogue which began the corroding of his faith.

It was not only he crowd, we are told, that could not accept the term of the country of the count genuine.

The refusal by Capharnaum is the end of a chapter. Ten mouths be after life batter in the end of a chapter. Ten mouths the end of a chapter. Ten mouths the end of a chapter in the desert, the scompiled of the tension of t

In the next ten months every-thing happens in or within reach of that city. When He does go as far in one direction as the op-

f posito bank of the Lake or in the other direction as Nazareth, He other direction as Nazareth, He does not stay long. He comes back to Capharnaum. In this period we find the Pharisees testing film and finally deciding against: In Capharnaum they pilm for the first time to destroy pilm for the first time to destroy the compact of the

Parables.
Then, with the second Passover approaching, we have the nurrier approaching, we have the nurrier control of the parable of the para

For another six or seven months—till the Feast of Tabernacles in the following Octobernacles in the following Octobernacles in the following Octobernacles in the following Octobernacles in the seven seven seven

• SOCIAL REFORM

The strike that failed

"Do you think that strikes are on the way out, Joe?" I asked of a very capable President of an IUE Local.

least I hope so."

My friend Joe had just successfully completed a very satisfactory contract for his Lecal for his Lecal solution of the satisfactory any. He achieved his objective in spile of some very evident efforts on the part of the company to

bring on a statement may strike. (That statement may seem strange to someone not too familiar with industrial relations.) At times, however, a company will find it to its advantage to the resemblity of laying off employees.)

in the control of the

MY QUERIES were put to these two friends the day after the strike against General Electric had collapsed and the majority of the employees were on the way back to work.

been accorded to it by the press and labor commentators.

The strike was a fainer. It figured to the strike was a fainer. It figured to the strike was a fainer. It figured to the strike was all to necessary and the strike was all conceived, it liplanned, illustricts and domined to failure. The General Electric Public Relations Department did "guite and the strike was ill conceived, it liplanned, illustricts and the strike was illustricted, and the strike was all conceived, it liplanned, illustricts and the buckshot of verbal and the strike was all the strike

national.

THE REAL THREAT symbol-bed by this situation lies in the question "How many other in-districts or corporations may accept the G.E. approach to hardings" G.E.'s success this againage." G.E.'s success this again, and the success of the s

General Electric spokesmen are themselves fearful of the overall results if this type of bargaining becomes a pattern for a number of companies. A. II. Raskin, New York Times crack reporter, in his column on October 25th, summarized the situation in this way:

ation in this way:

"General Electric, as the patent-holder in the new approach,
is somewhat apprehensive that its
success may be blurred by the
heavy-handedness of some of its
imitators in the 'get tough' wing
at industry.

imitators in the 'get tough' wing of industry.

"Its officials emphasize that it does not consider itself a hanner-carrier for all management and that its program is hand-tailored to meet the union situation at G.E. These with think that stand-carrier in the contracts of the company terms are likely to wind up in trouble, in the opinion of G.E.'s own experts.
"The country's bignest electrical manufacturer spent in the contracts of the contracts of the company terms are likely to mind up in trouble, in the opinion of G.E.'s own experts.
"The country's bignest electrical manufacturer spent in the propose of the confidence of its employees and never forgot that this money would go down the drain money would go down the drain statisty their sense of what was fair."

satisfy their sense of what was fair."

If 'the strike is on the way out" as my friend Joe surmised as a possibility and the strength and solidarity of some of the unions is sapped by the "set touch" approach of management, and the strength of the streng

the consequences.

THE SAME PIECE in the New York Times that carried Raskin's triticle revealed an interesting didelight of G.E.'s pressure tacles in regard to community relations. Shower Richardson Dilections of the Community relations of the Community of the

Mayor Dilworth's reaction was quick and strong. Ralph J. Cordiner. Beard Chairman of G.E., according to the Mayor, was "guilty of the worst kind blackmall that I have ever seen, and we're not going to take it."

It is the first time we find Peter acting as spokesman for the Twelve, answering a question ad-dressed to them all. He says "We . . ." But was he in fact The St. Joseph Daily Missal Most Popular Up-To-Date Daily Missal Report 10 priests

free in Canton

Bishop Dominic Tang, S.J. Apostolic Administrator of the Canton archdiocese, is in a com-munist prison, as are eight Can-ton priests. One or more of these prisoners are understood to have heen deported to the north of

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Reported Tito peace offer

ROME—Five Yugoslav bishops now ir Rome will not comment on reports that their nation's communist government has of-fered to regularize Church-state relations.

relation.

The Yugoslav prelates are here efficially to take part in meetings of preparation of

THE FATE of the Church in Yugoslavia — where six million Catholies constitute a third of the population — has in general been similar to that in other Red-dominated countries. The trial of Archbishop — later Cardinal —

Methodists lead in Senate roster

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Meth WASHINGTON, D. C.—Methods will again outnumber members of other denominations in the control of the control of

government.

They also called for Church-state contact through the Bishops or their representatives rather than through priests' associations sponsored by the government

gets no Church comment Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb and his jail sentence were the first such acts in a communist state outside the Soviet Union.

At the time of Cardinal Step-inac's death last February, how-ever, the Belgrade regime made several moves that some observ-ers viewed as beig conciliatory toward the Church.

Latest reports from Belgrade said the offer of the Yugoslav Federal Executive Council to reg-ularize Church-state affairs was made in reply to a memorandum from the Yugoslav Bishops, who met in Zagreb in September.

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Only two sood up. Only two Catholic lawyers. There were more than two Catholics there. But only two stood up. The point at issue was abortion. The influential group of American Law Institute was preparing to recommend that abortion to longer a crime in the United States.

States, What is abortion? Abortion is the forced expulsion of the universal bourn body from the mother before it is able to live outside the mother. Inside the mother the bady lived, outside the mother if dires. Life is taken by the exploration, Life is taken by abortion.

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thought they were worth mention-procedules, this, the new law pre-posed by this group of American Lawyers really went against American legal tradition in a number of important aspects. Merely as a law, there was much objectionable in it. But only two of the ten or more Catholic law-cers estimated to the present and seven and the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the been present, offered any objec-tions to it.

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that seven and a half milfion families in the U.S. now earn
less than 52000 a year, that 35%
of our national population belong
to families earning less than
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Correction

A small-town newspaper recently ran a correction after its editors were severely criticized for a headline: "Half of City Council Are Crooks." The corrected headline: "Ralf of City Council Are Not Crooks."

CYO cage mentors, officials to meet on November 29th

begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:15, with a refreshment hour following.

Letters outlining the meeting agenda and plans for the season was a second of the season with the season of the season of

The CYO office reminded coaches and priests this week that the roster rule still applies to the Junio-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore Leagues, and that the provisions of the rule are unchanged from last year. Also, coaches were requested to hing coaches were requested to hing the meeting, if at all possible, with all rosters due by December 4 at the latest (before the first game of the season for each

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Little Flower wins Cadet football title

Little Flower swept to the Indianapolis Cadet Football League title last Sunday at the CYO Stadium, beating Christ the King in the championship game, 28-7. St. Christopher copped a share of the "1909" League crown in the final game for that circuit, batting Little Flower's lads to a scoreless tie, the Cadet consolation affair, Immaculate Heart knocked of Monnt Carmed, 36-6 relatived two special awards presentations at halfitme of the Cadet championship contest. Thirty-one Cadet team in the league, received Alliam of the Cadet championship contest, Thirty-one Cadet team in the league, received Alliam of the Cadet champion ship contest, Thirty-one Cadet team in the league, received Alliam of the Cadet champion and the Cadet championship contest, Thirty-one Cadet team in the league, received Alliam of the Cadet championship contest, and the Cadet championship contests and the Cadet championship contests and the Cadet championship cade championship contests and the Cadet championship cade ch Christ the King in the cham

Rex Sing and Dr. Jerry Abrams of the West Side Exchange Club.

LITLE FLOWER made sure of its title, first since 1935, by battering the Christ the King line for three first-quarter touch-downs, then playing it close-to-the-vest the rest of the way. Jim Exans scored first for the East-siders on a one-yard helt, after Excurse Cord a Christ the King tumble on the first series of downs. Jerry Mc-Leish added the extra point, the Carlo additional control of the control of the Carlo Carlo

aiter, then Tom Becker got Christ the King on the scoreboard with 3-45 left in the game and a seven-yard cross-buck and a plunge for the extra point.

yard cross-buck and a plunge for the extra point. The statistics told the story of Little Flower's dominance. The new champs got 267 yards net on the ground, while Christ the King could manage only 131. Lattle Flower had seven first down, Christ the King four, and cacle child picked up 35 yards in pen-alties.

THE "100" LEAGUE final game was the thriller of the day, as both clabs: treed vanily for a say, both clabs: treed vanily for a goal line. St. Christopher got as far as the 14 in the last half, Little Flower made it to the St. Christopher I in the second quarters, Statistics were fairly each as the Speedwarites dominated the last half after Little Flower most be of the second quarters.

quarters.

The fie was the third straight in championship play for the '100' League, which must be some kind of record. The two will be awarded duplicate trophies.

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periods to post their final total.

Both Immaculate Heart and
Mount Carmel were awarded
with Immaculate Heart also earning a year's possession of the Al
Feeney Memorial Trophy. Little
Flower won the league championship trophy and the Father
George Dunn Memorial Trophy.

Fleague Champions. Clurist the
King won runner-up honors and
the second place trophy.

An enthusiastic crowd of some
Loop Tans sat in on the final

Lay alumni group to elect officers

The Indianapolis chapter of the St. Mehrad Lay Alumii Associa-tion will meet on Friday, Nov. 25, at Council 437, Knights of Colum-bus, 1305 N. Delaware St. The meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature the annual election of officers. President John J. Mazelin will preside.

John J. Mazelin will preside.
Father Adrian, O.S.B., and Father Xavier, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad
Archabbey, will lead a discussion
on various practical aspects of
Catholic education and our
parochial school system.

Term suspended on bogus oath

OPEJOUSANS, I.a.—A man who apoloaized multicly for circularing the hogus Knights of Chlumbus oath god off here with a reprimand from a judge.

Robert Tyson of Rayne, I.a.
Robert Tyson of Rayne, I.a.
Robert Tyson of Rayne, I.a.
Beaded guilty to a charge of de-laming the K of C by circulating the oath. But because he applicated publicity for his action, District Judge Nolan Moosa suspended a sentence of a year in jail and a Sxlow fine, dependent upon Tyson's good behavior,



PARENTAL APPROVAL-Mr. Harry Rutledge samples with approval the lemon pie which won the Grand Prize for his daughter, Sue, at the recent Junior CYO Baking Contest. Holding the champion-ship trophy is Sue's proud mother. The Rutledge's are members of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Recollection set at Corydon

CORYDON, Ind.—On the First Sunday of Advent, November 27, the Catholic Youth of Harrison County will have their annual Day of Recollection at St. Joseph Church and School, here,

Youths from the following parishes besides St. Joseph will par-ficipate: St. Michael, Bradford; St. Mary, Lanesville: Most Precious Blood, New Middletown; St. Bernard, Frenchtown; St. Peter, Buena Vista: and St. Joseph, Milliown.

The observance will begin at 11:20 a.m. Lunch will be serve in the School Cafeteria, and the day will close with an Afternoot Mass at 2:30 p.m. by special permission of Archbishop Schulle, Father Andrew Diezeman of St, Bernard Parish, Frenchtown will conduct the exercises.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Wil-liam J. Thaler, 34, one of the na-tion's best-known young physi-cists, disclosed here that he di-cists, disclosed here that he are signed this \$35,000 a year govern-ment post as director of the field projects branch of the Office of Naval Bresenta. Naval Research.

One job paid \$10,000 a year and

A native of Baltimore, Md., Dr Thaler attended Loyola High School and Loyola College there and entered the Catholic Univer-sity of America after serving will the Air Force in World War II He earned his master's degree at Catholic University in 1919 and his doctorate in physics in 1951. For the Navy, he served a technical director of Project Argus, which inwolved the explo-

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Marian Knights face rugged cage schedule

Marian College Knights will open their regular 1990-61 basket-ball season tonight at Covington, Ky, against powerful villa Ma-donna College. This past week the Knights participated in the pre-season Earlham Tourney at Richmond. Results were not available at deadline.

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Included in the current student body at the Latin School are six sets of brothers.

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51. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, leads the parish roster with
the most students—14, followed closely by 51. Andrew's with 13.
Others with more than five are: St. Philips, 95. St. Michaely, 85, Hely
Trinity and 51. Anthony's, 7; and Hely Spirit and 51. Mark's, 6.

By the way, congratulations are in order for senior Phil McGovern and his staff on their first printed issue of "Twin Towers," the atin School publication.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Sister Cecilia Clare, 5.P., acting head of the Conservatory of Music at 5t. Mary-of-the-Woods College will attend the 38th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago, November 25 and 26.

CONGRATULATIONS—Rest wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brackman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pflum of St. Michael's parish. Brookville, who recently observed their Golden Wedding Anniversaries. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Darleth of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, who will mark their 23th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow.

TimELY TIP—We would like to remind our Indianapolis readers who work or shop downtown regularly on Friday that The Criberion is on sale at the Indiana Newstand and several corner locations. Should you wish to purchase a copy during the noon hour or buy one for a friend, don't hesitate. With the trend to the suburba north of Indianapolis there are many Catholics who work in Indianapolis are oriented toward Indianapolis newspapers, radio and T's, but are living beyond 96th Street in the Diocese of Lafayette. Should you know someone in this category, give them a copy of The Criterion. Maybe they'll subscribe.

ACHIEVE SCOUT AWARDS—Six bays of Cub Scout Pack 99.
Holy Family parish, Richmond, recently received the Parvuil Del
ward upon satisfactory completion of a three-part requirement.
The "little ones of God" include: Tim McMahan, Tim Hartman,
Terry Kutter, Mike Rourke, Mike Pappin and Reger Thompson...
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47.51. Michael's parish, Brockville, will be named Eagle Scouts on
Sunday in Richmond. Nice work.

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE—A tip of the hat to the many Catholic grade and high schools throughout the archdiocese who observed American Education Week with an open house or suitable program. The idea is catching. (Sudden thought: There must be some way to cidinate those long a lines just to "nuceft' the teacher.)

Dutch Catholics promote dialogue

UTRECHT, Holland — The S. tive to be witnesses of the Church Willbrord Association here, in a move to develope closer contact between Catholies and non-Catholies, has distributed special brotherhood posters for display in Catholie churches throughout the country.

Two figures on the poster stretch cut their hands, with the inscription: "Meet the Other . . . in Sincerity and Openness."

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Of late, the association has done much to organize meetings between Catholic and Protestant theologians. It also offers courses of instruction in Catholic doctrine and supports and coordinates the activities of various societies and secular institutes working in the field of the modern apostolate.

The association follows the philosophy that "it is far more effec-

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'HAPPY JOURNEY.—The smilling foursome above star in "Happy Journey," one of three one-act plays to be presented by the Californic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis on December 2, 3 and 4, in the K of C Hall, 1305 N. Delaware SI, in the front seal of the imaginary car are Janet Hintz, left, and Charles Johnson. The backet divivers are Marge Johnson and Kenny Hintz, The other two plays are "A Light from SI. Agnes" and "Nor All Thy Tears." (Staff phote by Fries)

3 one-act plays

to be presented

by Theatre Guild

The Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis announces its second production of the '60-61 season as a "Night of Three One-Acts." Plass selected by the Guild for presentation are "A Light from St. Agnes." "Nor All Thy Tears" and "A Happy Journey,

and A Happy Journey.

Mary Early has been chosen for the lead in the Minnie Fiske play, and Glyn Courtney will appear opposite her. Paul S. McNamara, the director, will also take a role.

Cathedral pupils set variety show

The Cathedral High School Music Department will present its fifth annual variety show on Sat-urday and Sunday evening, Nov. 26 and 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium. "The Cathedral Fall Varieties of 1960" will include dance, vocal and instrumental acts. Ron Dossee will be master

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WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind. —The speech department of West Baden College, under the direc-tion of Rev. Anthony J. Peterman, S.J., announced that it will begin its second year of radio programs on Sunday, Nov. 27, over Station WITZ (channel 990), Jasper-Hent-ingburg. Ingourg. The radio series, entitled "West Baden College Presents," is an informational and inspirational type program featuring pertinent questions relating to the Catholic faith. Each weekly question will be inswered in a different way—by panel discussion, a dramatic ortrayal, an explanatory six ramatized gospel reading, etc. hus, the programs will be of in-reset to both Catholics and those of other faiths.

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The first four programs deawith such varied topics as the
place of parents in their chidren's education, a popular historical sketch of the Blessed Sarament, an analysis of some of
the key works of the Catholic
faith, and a short play imaginatively set on Christmas day in
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monasticism.

The Lamp Unto My Feet series is produced by CBS Public Affairs. The program on monasticism was produced in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men. An evening of recollection for Catholic nurses has been sched-uled at St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kenny Sweeney will be the speaker.

adults and adolescents, A2; 51 were morally unobjectionable for adults, A3; 3 were condemned; and 1 was separately elassified. Of the 53 foreign films it inspected, the legion rated 14 as A-1; 8 as A-2; 16 as A-3; 10 as "B"; and 5 as condemned.

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A Christmas party for Ward 20, Richmond State Hospital, has been scheduled by the Holy Fam-ily Women's Club on Sunday, De-cember 18.

A one dollar gift exchange will be featured at the Christmas party for the members of Holy Family Women's Club on Tues-day, Dec. 20.

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They looked and gawked and their eyes got that glassy glaze that indicates a mind stumed by the incomprehensible. Finally one came-to enough to multer, "Boy, what a soft life. Farmers ain't got nothin' to do no more." He went his way convinced that running a farm is nothing but air-conditioned ease in which one pulls levers, pushes buttons and cashes government cheeks.

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Now if my friend with the made-up mind could visit you on the farm trying to combine beans, sharke corn, run the bull back through the sanging fence and get the kids off to school all at the combine country of the combine beans of the combine of the

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For further information call irs. Mary Knue at ATwater 3-782. Anyone interested in be-

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rather Roberto Tucci, S.J. The magazine published by Italian Jesuits, though not official, is regarded as reflecting the views of top Church authorities on im-portant issues.

portant issues.
Father Tueci reviewed press reaction to the announcement that the Most Rev, Gooffrey F. Fisher, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, will visit the Pope while stopping in Rome in the beginning of December after a visit to the Holy Land. The Jesuit editor made

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PROF. MARIO Torrioli of the Rome Chemical Institute ex-plained that one of several mole-cules of the substance now known as ADN and produced in labora-tories "presented a functional, reproductive and formative ae-ticity proving the experimental creation of life."

particular note of the reaction of the British press. Father Tucci said that some papers had re-ferred of the comming meetings. This, This, he said, is inexact and ex-aggerated. He cited Archbishop Fisher's own statements as repre-senting a more accurate view of the meeting.

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ARCHBISHOP Pisher was quoted as saying in England that the enesting with the Pope was aided by a new mentality pervading the churches, and also by "the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Church desired helter relations." If the property of th

a permanent possibility."

FATHER BOSIO said the possible artificial synthesis of life can in ne way be considered in opposition to the doctrines of the Church. Theology, Father Bosio said, is the science that studies with the control of the cont

creation."
"This is not a subtle means for the Church to escape the knowledge that science today is almost capable of creating life." Father Boois said. "The Church alsoys has admitted the possibility of spontaneous generation, and life in a set-tube can be, and will be considered spontaneous without changing one iota of our religious doctrine."

another with charity, joy and reciprocal faith."

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Editor's Note — We feel that Reader Brown's objections are largely answered in the news story on Puerte Rice on Page 1. Also see editorial on Page 4.

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Congratulations on the new Criterion. It is a most appropriate name for a most informative and enlightening paper. It is such a consolation at this time of political rivalry, foreign friction and internacial discriminations to have a reliable, unbiased, Catholic newspaper upon which we can rely. Catholic new we can rely. Indianapolis

COMPLETE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR A TRULY BEAUTIFUL WEDDING







CATHEDRAL'S CO-CHAMPIONS—Above are the coach and the co-capains of Cathedria High School's football team, Indianapolis 1980 co-champions with Sacred Heart Central, Veteran Goach Joe Decelan is flanked by Rey Smith, left, and Tom McGinty, who led the Irish to a 8-11 season record. They were undefeated in city play and lied only by Sacred Hazrl. Their only loss was a 13.7 squeaker to Munctic Central. (Slaff phote)

Road to Christian Unity

FERRARA, Italy—The head of the Holy See's new secretariat on Christian unity has counseled a middle course between optimism and possimism in regard to the possible reunion of the Christian churches.

Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., said here that "one must certainly

Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., said here lad "one must certainly have no illusions" about the prospects of achieving Christian unity, "It is a task which will require much time, much charity, and much patience," he said.

The German-born Scripture scholar heads the secretariate charged with keeping non-Catholic Christians informed of pertinent activities concerning the coming ecumenical council. He said of Christian unity that "one must not lack that confidence which is based above all on prayer."

The Jesuit Cardinal said that in the work of achieving unity the Catholic attitude contains two essential elements: 1) belief in personal salvation through faith, accompanied by maximum care to asteguard the complete integrity of Catholic dogma; and 2) an attitude of understanding and of true and active charity toward those of other faiths.

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The first element, he declared, does not, as might seem, place a limit on charity, but is a,necessary caution for charity to remain genuine. It is a fact, Cardinal Bea said, that "an ever-increasing number of Christians of all denominations are associating themselves with the prayer (for unity) of Christ, the High Priest at the

Last Supper.

He added, quoting from St. Luke, that "things that are impossible with men are possible with God."

Italian bishops charge State bias

VENICE, Italy-The bishops of northeastern Italy have charged that the government is discriminating against private schools and thus violating the Italian con stitution.

expressing anxiety over the "in-creasing uneasiness and manifold

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DETROIT—The Archdiocese of Detroit has launched a concentrated campaign to encourage religious vocations. During the campaign, 238 priests will give alks in 104 Catholic high schools and 260 elementary schools.

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They said that state schools, aided by government funds, are making great strides in their development, but that private schools must "resort to voluntary charity and the contributions of Christian families" to exist.

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Decadent films aid Reds, hurt West, official says

By AL ANTCZAK

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Decadent movies are hurting the West, an international Catholic film authority said here this week.

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Andrew Ruszkowski, executive
staff member of the International
Catholic Cinema Office (OCIC) in
Brussels, Belgium, said producers
and moviegoers must work together for better motion pictures.

"Motion with the active seeks should

"Motion picture makers should feel an extra responsibility at this time when the West is struggling with the bitter ideological propa-ganda of communism," Mr. Rusz-kowski said in an interview.

Nowski said in an interview.

"They must understand that if
they present a degenerate picture
of the West, they'll open the doors
to community propaganda. Many,
people will begin to believe that
if moral regeneration is not possible they must turn East,"

MR. RUSZKOWSKI was legal dviser to the Polish Film Pro-lucers Association before World Var II. He has been with Cath-dic Cinema Office since 1946. In ic Cinema Office since 1946. In 52 he became professor of eco-unic thought and of sociology at e Pontifical Catholic University Peru. He resides in Lima and now a Peruvian citizen.

"It is noticeable," he said.
"Ith is noticeable," he said.
"that Soviet pictures seldom show immorality. Some who desire moral health may get the impression from Soviet movies that this morality comes from Soviet philosophy.

osophy,
"Though such films may be
moral," Mr. Ruszkowski observed, "they are not Christian.
This is where the matter of commitment comes in."

The tall, slow-speaking Polish
Peruvian, whose appearence sugCary Copp wasake moviesores,
and critics who wish to improve

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IT IS NOT enough to seek reg-ulation of objectionable movies, Mr. Ruszkowski said. He sug-gested four steps for considera-tion.

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3. More persons of strong moral convictions should enter the movie industry.

4. Audiences should be educated to give perference to better add. In the control of the control o

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