

THE LITTLEST ANGEL—Fifth grader Elaine Kipp of Christ the King School, Indianapolis, portrayed the principal character in the school's recent performance of "The Littlest Angel." Entertaining her on the harp was Mary Virginia Elbreg, an eighth grade pupil. The program, presented to the grade school youngsters and their parents, was directed by Sister Margaret, O.S.B. (Staff photo)

# Partial unity not enough, prelate says

UTRECHT, The Netherlands— hristendom will never be con-nt with a partial unity, Cardinal ernard Alfrink told thousands Catholics and Protestants at eir annual Christian unity ob-rvance here.

# Not the gift, but the spirit

NORTH QUINCY, Mass,—It was a proud day in six-year-old Joey Barron's life when he stood before the whole student hody of St. Ann's parchial school here to have a blessing bestowed upon him in the name of Pope John XXIII.

The story began when the Pope's 79th birthday on November 25 was approaching and Joey's father, Deputy Fire Chief William Barron suggested: "You should make a little sacrifice and give him a present,"

# Ask churches to improve aid-for-the-aged programs

One killed, many injured

# in Ceylon school violence

PETITION

ADRID — Spanish Catholic
ion has collected several hun-

WHEN POLICE threatened the marchers with clubs, they knelt in the streets to recite the Rosary and sang hymns. When they reached the House of Repre-entatives, where they were greet-

# Colombia scene of unity meeting

# Respect and honor truth, Pope tells world leaders

The Pontiff said: "This mes-age of greeting which We long o give you is above all a soi-mn call to live in accordance with the fourfold duty of think-

Pope classified "saying is true," as a most ele-al act of man learned at other's knee.

#### Pope's message pierces Curtain; 'jamming' fails



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 30, 1960

BASED ON POVERTY'

# Farm labor system called social blight

# Annual 'Family Day' scheduled January 8

THE GENERAL meeting will

#### Placement tests

# The medical insurance controversy

## A doctor's viewpoint...

DR. GUY OWSLEY

index over the nation showed a rise of about 13 per cent between 1950 and 1960. In the same period, the cost of medical expenses went up by about 48 per cent.

A. I do not have the exac-igures, but you can take it from the that a breakdown of the fig res you mention will show that he chief factor was not physi-lans' fees. The increase occur-nostly in hospital and nursing spenses, in the cost of pharma-euticals and things like that,

A. We certainly need all the dectors we can develop and we do regard as urgent the needs of regard as urgent the needs of the needs of

tract sludents and ucp ocen or every way.

It would be completely false to suggest the existence of any kind of "closed shop" in medicine, Now that I come to think of it, it might even be said the country has as many doctors as in needs but the distribution is bad.

A. Yes, I think it would be right to say that,

right to say that.

Q. What is the attitude of the AMA to corporate medical practice as seen in, say, the Health insurance. Plan of Greater New House of Greater New House, and the Health of Health

A. The San Joaquin Valley is different from the others. There, the patient's choice of a doctor is preserved and the doctors are paid on the usual fee basis.

You see, in the AMA, we are not as hidebound as we used to be or as we are publicized as being nowadays!

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O. Existing medical insurance plans cover mostly surgery and hospitalization emergencies and they are an effective buffer between the pocket book and the unprovided-for medical bill. But they are not much use to oil people, are they? I mean, old people suffer mostly from what is really incurable. What most of them need is in the area of diagnosis—a norsing, palliatives, g en eral maintenance and easement of discomfort. Their needs are ordinatous and not emergency and,

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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Q. As you know, doctor, our conversation is to be about certain social and political movements involving the practice of medicine, and also the most recent interest in subsidited medical care for those qualified by age for security benefits. But, first, I think we should tell our readers who you are.

A. I am a doctor in daily practice. I am also at this time the President of the Indiana State Medical Association in affiliation with the American Medical Asso-

#### Q. What you have to say would be authoritative, therefore?

A. My views coincide in gen-eral with those of the state and national associations, but I should not be described here as "an official spokesman."

#### Q. Well, then, suppose we used the word "representative?"

#### A. Yes, that would do.

Q. I expect we should begin with the Forand Bill which is so much in the public mind, expe-cially since the recent election campaign.

. We are certainly opposed to Forand-type amendments to Social Security Act and sim-

ueaded "The following statement is released in refutation of charges made by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education in its Political Memo dated February 1, 1960, and entitled "The Forand Bill and the Record of the AMA".")

Q. When I come to write about this document later on, I may say it represents your personal views and those of the state asso-ciation?

#### A. You may

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Q. About the doctor at—may I say?—grass-robt level and the say.

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fair to suggest that doctors are usually so buy, minding the practice and keeping up with rapidly expanding stechnical information, that they have no time to go to the society meetings or otherwise their opinions on, for instances on the same of the same opinions of the same opinions. A. In the eastern states—New York, Connecticut, Massachusstra and so on, there are about 70,000—of about 175,000 in the nation. The city of Now York, for in-stance, has pienty of doctors. They seem to prefer to live in a large metropolis even though in general practice their average in-come is less than in the Midwest, good result: the numerical pro-portion of patients to doctors is more comfortable all round. I suppose that, although they may not be rich, the average doctor in those areas enjoys good, com-fortable living circumstances.

and its possible polifical implications?

A. There are, throughout the
country, "spotty" areas where
the attendance of doctors at meetings is bad. It is not altogether
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Q. You mean that there could be surprise at the large propor-tion of patients in agreement with official AMA views?

A. Well, I suppose you could put it that way if you like. The Public Relations Division of the AMA is constantly doing these surveys and trying to find out what is the public image of the AMA.

Q. I knew the AMA hired pub-lic relations experts but I did not realize there was a regular Pub-lic Relations Division of the AMA.

A. Yes, there is.

Q. And now to change the sub-ject slightly. The cost of living

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## **Rowles comments:**

The two interviews published on this page do not nearly cover all the essential elements of the problem of medical insurance, but they do at least present two points of view. They also serve to emphasize the existence of a controversy which has been developing for over thirty years, from which the American Medical Association has been emerging as a consistent opponent of a rapidly solidifying public opinion.

We shall hope that by giving so much space here to the problem, we shall ventilate it thoroughly or, at least, stimulate our readers into doing so. The AMA is not really devoted to grinding the faces of the poor. The proposed Forand amendments to the Social Security Act are not examples of Communism in action—as they have been accused to being. It is time there were more serious efforts to compose the differences of both sides and to produce a solution badly needed in the mable interest.

WHEN THE AMERICAN Medical Association was founded in 1847, main purposes were, simply, to ensure that doctors were trained acceptable professional standards, that only persons so trained old be allowed to practice, that medical schools and other institus ms would be developed to improve continuously the science and

It is hardly necessary to say that these purposes have been admirably served in this country. The heards of childhirth, of infant illnesses, of communicable disease, of conditions general designous to public health, have all been dramatically decreased and our average expectation of life has been extended by more than

It is also hardly necessary to point to the high place in the public confidence which has always been enjoyed by the doctor. Together with the cleryman, he is looked up to at fundamentally critical events in our lives; at hirth, during grievous illness, personal disaster of almost whatever kind, and at death. This public confidence, and the essentially high plane on which it exists, is the basis of the doctor's personal effectiveness, as it is of the elegymans. Indeed, as is the clergyman, the doctor is usually expected to be altruistic in his professional function to an extent which may sometimes be a heavy personal burden.

DURING THE PAST thirty years, there have been developments in medical techniques which are little short of miraculous, but they have all come with a rush. There has been little enough time to comprehend their technical and medical implications. There has been much less time to comprehend their social and political implications. Who could have foreseen that medical practice would become so institutional in character, that the highly complicated and highly expensive equipment, the highly complicated and highly expensive training in new specialities, would force determine since the special tractice of the properties of the properties and practice of the properties of the p

Who could have foreseen that by 1960 more than 18 million, ten per cent of the population of this United States, would be aged 65 and over? Who could have foreseen that, even with existing insurance plans, a prolonged serious illness today is a complete financial disaster for the average middle-income-group family?

The staunch conservatism of the medical profession in affairs is a necessary public safeguard. Conservatism may hold on to old errors a little longer than necessary, from time to time, but a too great professional liberalism could easily introduce new errors without eradicating old ones.

It is right, therefore, that the institutional medical opinion should prevail over all others in medical matters. It is when we come into the area of sociology and political management that an association like the AMA loses its claim to a special competence. The sociologist and the philosopher and the political nar as also professionals in their field. In matters of social legislation, even that involving doctors, what they say is worth listening to

WHETHER ITS VIEWS are right or wrong is immaterial at this point, but we may observe that the AMA has worked persistently to defeat or curb public demands for extended forms of insured medicare, that it has employed expert publicists to that end, that its lobby in Washington, D.C. has earned a reputation of being as actively interested as the Farm Bureau or the oil lobby in the financial welfare of its members. There are those who will say that this impression is untrue of the AMA, but there are few who will deny that, true or untrue, the impression exists.

There is no argument here in favor of "Federal Medicine" as such. It is simply that something is overdue to be done to harmonize the present views of the AMA with those of the general public. If the answer is local activity, the county medical society, private heneficence, "private enterprise," in order to prevent interference at Federal level, then it is time something was done. And the AMA is very well placed to do something if it would.

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preserved and the doctors are paid on the usual fee basis.

In fact, there is experimentation on the lines of San Joaquin Valley going on at this time in Vandenburg County, Indiana.

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for it.

Q. I certainly agree with that. I have never known or heard of a single instance where a doctor was untrue to his Hippocratic control of the single instance where a doctor though a doctor is willing to give treatment, perhaps a paired might be effected for the single was short of money. This might be especially true of an old of his normal personal aggressiveness, with tenuous family support and a minute income. He might be further terrified by those bill collecting agencies which doctors now use.

A. Those agencies exist. I use one of them myself but, in prac-tice, it is not severe. Like all

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Onsent in any instance.

Q. Obviously, it is impossible to cover this secio-medical affair in ... hour or two's conversion but, before I impose any more on our second on one more point.

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A. I follow you: doctors owe the public something for that they are partially subsidized in one way or another? That may be true enough, but it is not the point. We do not fear subsidized point. We do not fear subsidized "bricks and mortar," but we do fear the use of public funds to subsidize the daily practice of medicine, with its possible upset of the dector-patient relationship. I do believe doctors would prefer to give away their services for nothing than to admit fee sub-sidies from public funds.

# A layman's viewpoint..

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Q. We should begin by describ-ing who you are and what is your standing in socio-medical ques-tions. A. You could say I am a Pro

fessor of Business Administration at Indiana University and that I have no standing at all in medi-cal matters; other than that of an ordinary layman...

Q. But a layman with some solid information on general so-cial and economic questions.

A. I suppose I could admit to that much.

Q. That was my general idea in approaching you; to have someone to give an ordinary layman's attitude to these questions, but especially someone with good general information.

general information.

A. Well, thank you for the compliment. One of my thoughts on the subject is an amusing one. An interesting point in this controversy surrounding questions of choice of doctor is the career of President Elsenhower; he has been all his life in the care of Army Medicine, a fair example of group practice; and I'm pretty sure he did not often exercise much "choice" of which decre be would have. And he has not done too hadly under the system, it must be admitted!

Q. This matter of "choice" seems to be important in the general view of the AMA. At least, it appears often in arguments against certain types of medical insurance and group practice.

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A. I suppose it's good to feel you have a choice, but what happens in practice? Is the average person competent to assess a declar's quality are even lis stated person competent to assess a declar's quality are even list stated person to the even be stated to the declar state of the declars they consult for roune personal and family all-ments? Isn't it nearly always the declar must conveniently situated or the dector one meets by the declar must conveniently situated or the dector one meets by the color and a social occasion? And if a specialist dector is need-to read the second of the even seed to the second of the even seed to the second of the even seed to the

Q. The other point I see men-tioned frequently is that corporate practice does not make for good medicine.

medicine.

A. There are two elements in this. One is the great advance in laboratory practice with the development of expensive and, once the public knows about it, "essential" diagnostic and operative equipment. No one deofor could must be used by "the group, and the public knows of the public knows of the public knows and the public knows are also as a proper and the public knows of the public knows are also as a proper and the public knows and the public knows are also as a proper and the public knows are also as a proper and the public knows are a proper and the public knows are a proper and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public knows and the public knows are a public knows and the public

group of doctors, or a corporative medical plan.

The other element is that the detail of medical knowledge is now so large and is still expand-ing so rapidly that it seems better for doctors, sometimes, to post their specialties in a mutually consultative group; a patient con-sulting one would hope to have the benefit of all.

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Q. There is, in general, a noticeable tendency to grouping roughly speaking. Any "medical building," an office building," an office building most y tenanted by doctors, generally drifts toward some sort of group practice. It is generally more any practice, and is generally more any practice, and is generally more any practice, and is generally more any practice. It has no go elsewhere for another consultation.

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A. I suppose there could be something in that. But I do not think the main difficulty of the dark is supported to the support of t

the really important area and it should be concentrated on, as in automobile collision insurance when we agree to carry the first and the state of the state of the state of the particular the state of the st



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class in our society and the one that suffers the most, financially speaking, when in need of medical care. This is true of it at all age levels and especially at the old age level. It is the class that in its respectability will prefer to suffer much before pleading medical or any other kind of in-

Q. What are your views about extending the coverage of "main-tenance" insurance as distinct from surgical and hospitalization "emergency" insurance?

"emergency" insurance?

A. I think it is all part of the already accepted concept of So-day and the already accepted concept of So-day and the already accepted concept of So-day and the already acceptance. If there is no security in the area of medical expenses, which come on most perpension of a security are nor later, other forms of security acceptance in the security deduction of the security of the secur sent to this comes with maturity Besides, as regards the cost o meeting claims, it is a form o insurance that few want to collec

Q. How do you account for the apparent shortage of doctors?

A. I don't think any idea of a medical "closed shop" has merit or standing. In fact, it may be that there is no abnormality in the intake of students although it used to be more difficult formerly

a medical student. The required standard of school grades used to be higher.

If we have a shortage now, it may be due primarily to the rise with the standard of several properties of the rise which we have been considered to the standard properties of the standar

Q. I suppose prophylaxis would put more emphasis on institutional medicine, generally speaking, than in individual doc-tor-patient contacts.

A. Yes, and that is who

The more we learn about medicine in general, the longer people live, the more extensive is preventive medicine in practice and the larger the group of those in the cost of that practice, and the larger the group of those in old age needing special care. In fact, wouldn't you say that most accordance of the control of the property of the control of the property of

Q. Then you are in favor of the extension of Social Security to cover the diagnosis and treatment of old age ailments?

A. I certainly am. It would make for a more orderly management of medical care for the middle-income group than that which now exists. And we must notice that 60 per cent of those over 65 have incomes of \$1,000 or less...

#### Q. Less?

A. Yes, less; and for these the average medical bill is \$319 per annum, more than double the average medical bill is \$319 per annum, more than double those under 85. As 481-supporting minum for old-agers must obvirous, by he no less than \$210, and to so, it insurfance premiums for old-ager scare are for he realistic, they must begin much earlier.

Q. You were in England for a period, I understand. How did you find that "socialized" medicine worked there?

worked there?

A. Yes, I lived in England for about a year with my wife and family, I would not presume to generalize for the whole country, but I can say we got the hest of medical care. I think the National Health Service there does a fame job.

There is an excellent plan of the plan o

A. I don't think so. Anywaboth dectors and patients can opt out of the National Health pro-gram, and doctors have opted out. So it is possible to have other National Health or private medical care. Even under Na-tional Health, the patient can choose his doctor. Q. How about in the U.S.?

Q. How about in the U.S.?
A. I think socialized medicine, so-called, already exists. Large could and also labor unions have aboun and also labor unions have aboun hemselves in favor of group insurance. I think the position is that they have acted piecemeal because they felt the pressure in its favor and could not wait for something on a national scale.
I also think that what is being drawfy with hab been done already with hab been done already with hab been done already with hab the proportunistic and, although much that is good has been achieved there are many things open to great improvement in every way.

Q. What about doctors under corporative practice, when they are (1) on salary and (2) the em-ployees of either a labor union or a business corporation?

A business corporation?

A. I think-and this with every confridence-that "once a doctor, a busy as doctor." Inta no doctor, a busy as doctor." Inta no doctor fails to take his oath seriously and no patients suffers in any way from a so-called lack of choice, Anyway, as I said already, hardly any patient is competent to choose; competent, that is, on realistic grounds.

# Q. What do you think, in general, of proposed legislation in this field?

A. One thing I am sure of: it is not too soon, and is clearly in response to natural—not artificially stimulated—public pressures, along with the AMA in sary technical and professional matter, but I am not so sure of it in the purely social or political areas. The AMA may claim to be best placed, professionally, to decide certain legislative problems, but we ought to remember there are other professional in the field, too, and so could the initial could be a called a professional in his field, too, and so could the political who decides whether a piece of legislation is timely and by what method it may success-

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#### Catholic highlights of the past year

Nineteen sixty likely will be remembered best as the year when the U.S. elected a Catholic as President for the first time, Sen. John F. Kennedy

It was the year when Yugoslavia's heroic Car-dinal Alojije Stepinace, 80; fee of communism and one time Red prisoner, and beloved Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., 72; of Philadelphia, died. The year, too, when Pope John named the first Negro, Filipina and Japanese cardinals, then raised the number of cardinals to an all-time high of 85; in December by naming four new more of 86 in December by naming four new ones, including Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.

Other significant events or statements during 1960, in chronological order, included:

Council.

Other significant events or statements during 1990, in chromological order, included:

"Vigerous and public repudiation" by all "right minded" Christians and Jews against outbreaks of religious and reach bigotyr was used in January by Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Metr. NCWC administrative Board chairman. The Maine Houre of Representatives defeated a bill authorizing tax pand school bus rides for nonpublic school students.

N. THE HOLY SEE approved redesignation of the Diocess of Fort Wayne as the Diocess of Fort Wayne a

In THEIR FIRST pasteral letter on the CharlesState question since Gen, Ratael Trajillo came to peave, the Dominican Republic Bishops stressed that human rights are above those of the state and said the Church is ready to suffer in defense of those rights.

Pope John, in his Easter message, expressed grief for those who suffer because of race bias, poverty, and for those denied personal, civil and relicious freedom.

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A pastoral issued by Puerto Rico's Hierarchy forbade Catholics to vote in November for candi-dates of the incumbent "anti-Christian" Popular Democratic party headed by Gov. Lais Munoz Marin.

THE U.S. BISHOPS in their annual statement said a breakdown in personal responsibilities stemmed from a decline in religious convictions. Archibshop Francois Porirer, Primate of Hatt, was expelled by that country, journeyed to the U.S., then to Paris. 

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#### THE VATICAN

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AT HOME

• COLUMBUS. Ohio — College educators should be thinking now about how to keep down Federal countries to control of columnia of the control of columnia of the control of columnia of the columnia of

million for research, he stated,
A NEWARK, N. J.—Two Guys
from Harrison has lost anotherhid for expanded Sunday sales in
count chain's request for limited
relief was turned down by Superior Court Judge Theoder, L.
Labrecque, who earlier denied its
motion for an injunction against
enforcement of the state's countynotion Sunday sales law. The discount chain had sought lumited
which it contended could "reasonably" be regarded as falling outside the five categories of goods
whose sale on Sunday is banned.

#### Plans are detailed for new seminary for late vocations

BOSTON — The first national seminary exclusively for men with delayed vocations to the priesthood will be built in Marl-boro, Mass., about 25 miles from

Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, amounced that it will be called St. Pius Be-lated Vocations Seminary. He said construction will be started in the spring and that applications for admission will be accepted from all parts of the country.

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Cardinal Cushing also said he
believed the present seven-year
course is too long for seminarians
with delayed vocations. He said
he will appoint a committee to
work out details for a revised
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The new seminary 'will bring into the priesthood men of exceptional talents [and] will give a great lift to Catholic intellectual and caltural life throughout the country,' the Cardinal Stati.

As an example of the type of men the seminary will probably attract, Cardinal Cushing eited the late Magr. Robert H. Lord, who was a professor at Harvard and an adviser to President Woodrow Wilson before he became a convert to the Church and studied for the priesthood.

"Such men cannot picture "Such men cannot picture"

"Such men cannot picture themselves, and I cannot picture them either, as seminarians studying with students many years younger than themselves," Cardinal Cushing said in announc-ing his plan for a revised curricu-lum at the seminary.

#### Protestant group for church unity to meet in March

COLOGNE, Germany — A si month-old Protestant associatio for Christian unity has announce that its first national convention will be held on March 8 at Casts Fuerteneck near Bad Hersfeld.

The convention of the League for Reunion of Protestants and Catholies will adopt a formal con stitution and elect officers. The league said public response to it first appeal for moral and finan-cial support has been very satis factory.

The league also plans a quarterly magazine, entitled, Bausteine (Building Stones), to promote the corporate reunion of Protestants with the Catholic Church.

Church.

The league was founded to July
in Soest by Pastor Max Lack
may a Lutheran minister, an
two Lutheran lapmen. It does not
aim at a split in Protestant rankbut loopes to pave the way for
ultimate integration of ecumeni
cally minded Protestants into the
Catholic Church.

This was the fifth time Two Guys has lost on the Sunday sales ques-tion in New Jersey courts.

#### ABROAD

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♦ THE SUDAN — The military government in the Sudan intends to stay in control and is apparauly planning new restrictive measures against missionaries against the processional processionaries against the graph of the processionaries against the p

- of the state.

  ◆ CAPPTOWN—Full integration of South Africa's Colored people with the white population was adveated by Archebishop Owen McCenn of Capelown in a special message here. The Coloreds are present of more blood. Urging the south of the state of the special people of South Africa's 'Arch-bishop McCann said the alternative to integration was a growing feeling of frustration and resentance among the Coloreds, which "cannot make for peace and harmony." He added that the Catholic Church will make "a full outfindulion forward the spiritual and temporal good of the country and the achievement of justice for all races."

  ♦ AddRERS—The Archbishop of
- for all races.

   A JGBERS—The Archibishop of Alsiers has praised Moslem families who sheltered Christians bere during rioning fonched off by bree during rioning fonched of the properties of the

and protected Cirislian families."

• GEOIGETOWN, Brutish Gristion and Bishop Richard Guilly, S.J.

of Georgetown has said the Butish Guilana government for breach
contract in reply to its effort to
nationalize three Catholic schools.

He has also asked the court to
issue a declaration that the gayernment must leave the management of the threatened schools inc
Catholic hands. A bill has been
introduced in the Legislative
Council to nationalize 50 denominational primary schools rebuilt



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# Pope's Christmas Mass - Sunday sales bid defeated - Integration advocated

There are 76,000 Catholies and 100,000 Prolestants.

◆ NEW DELIII — A bill that would "restrict the activity of the Catholie Church in political alias" was rejected in a voice vote by the Rajya Subia, India's distriction, a barrier proposed legistation, a barrier proposed proposed legistation, a barrier proposed legistation pro

with government funds on church lands. British Guinan is a British colony the size of Idaho located on the northeast coast of South America. Of its 550,000 people, 285,000 are of East Indian de-secut, most of whom are Hindus. There are 76,000 Catholics and 160,000 Profestants. and Liberal parties calls for in-creased taxes and a cut in social welfare spending. As a result of the strikes, Belgium is without electricity, gas, public transporta-tion and municipal services.

♦ ROME—Italian Catholic Action has launched a year-long cam-

paign to bring lax Catholics back

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#### Comment

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#### Global need

Putting Christ Back Into Christmas has been a fairly successful campaign. One now sees ample evidence of the religious meaning of Christmas in the decorations, the greeting cards, the entertainments connected with the feast. greeting cards, the ent

But there seems to be a deeper challenge to the Christian today than that of vindicating the religious character of Christmas. On a global scale we need to put Christian ideals into effect. We almost added: "before Communism gets there first with its materialistic ideals." Actually the challenge is there for Christians quite apart from any threat from Communism.

It would be our solemn duty to help raise the sub-human living conditions of many millions even if Khrushchev and all his Red pals converted or died today. It would be our duty to recognize and promote the basic equality of men, even if the rise of the darker races were not threatening the un-Christian theory of white supremacy.

It would be our duty to champion the essential dignity of man even if those denying it were not atheistic tyrants and avowed enemies of our country.

Q. I am married to an alcoholic; and his family who are all Catholics say that it is my fault. They say that he has a no-good wife. From the time I was seven years old I was taught that I was responsible for all my thoughts, words, deeds and actions. The only way I could be responsible for his drinking is if I set a bad example; and I wouldn't routh the stuff with a 10-foot pole. He has five brothers who are alcoholics, but their wives are responsible too. Don't you think the odds are against all six men getting no-good wives? In short the profession of Christianity imposes upon us an obligation to work for conditions wherein men all over the world can live as Christ intended men to live. Where men live on a sub-human level, as animals or as slaves or as outcasts from society; it takes a larger vision to see the need of implementing the Christian concept of man on a global scale. But is it a need as real as it is great. A. The odds are clearly in your favor; and you have my sympathy too. Otherwise it looks like most of the things you get re lad.

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#### Clergy conscious

We see where a new Federation of Catholic Family Lite Bureaus has been formed. Nothing startling in this, or converse the every struck by the fact that its steering committee seems to be exclusively populated with Monsignori and Reverent Pathers—not an experienced diaperchanger in the lot. We have nothing against the clergy—some of our best friends . . , etc.—but wouldn't there be a spot on such a committee for at least one family man or woman?

## Crystal ball

Today the fashion of forward-looking journals is to brief their readers on what to expect in the near future—terse, staceato, inside-stuff, almost furtive in its intimacy, gener-ally alarming and alarmingly general.

We would like to try our hand at it; if you will please draw the curtains and shut the transom. Here's what to EXPECT in '61. Q. If a Catholic girl is married to a Protestant boy by a Protestant minister, and then gets a divorce and marries another Protestant boy by a justice of the peace, can she be allowed to have her marriage blessed by a priest, and be given her rights as a Catholic again?

Trouble in Katmandu—Palace intrigue may deliver this vital Asiatic bastion to the Reds. Washington won't hold still. ClA is worried (they can't find the darn place on their maps).

Surprise in the Congo.—There may be a revelation that there was no Lumumba. Experts believe he was the creation of bored foreign correspondents or else a mixup in code communications from Leopoldville. The U.N. is worried.

**Detroit**—Automotive experts are talking of a new plan to build as many cars as they can sell. Older cars may be expected to depreciate.

Algeria—Look for very few write-in votes for Barry Goldwater if the Algerian referendum is held before April 1st.

Homefront—The divorce-rate will fluctuate in '61, with married people getting the lion's share again.

Entertainment—Watch for TV's new type Western-detective; the horse is a private-eye, working out of a Western night club. Pilot films of this series excited TV executives, but normal people were nauseated.

People—Millions of readers of news-magazines and news-letters will read drivel like this in '61 and think they are being let in on important information, available only to the fortunate few.

Meanwhile the real news of '61 will surprise editors quite as much as readers.

## Announcing

Something new for the new year: a bigger and—we pe—a better newspaper for 1961.

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And there is more: a regular book reviewer and an expert who will comment on the social and economic problems facing us in the sixties. Plus a surprise on page two each week.

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#### Forgotten hero

QUESTION BOX

Hubby's alcoholic;

wife gets blamed

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it a sin not to include the Apostles' Creed, and Acts of Faith, Hope and Love in our morning and evening prayers?

A. Cortain

A. Certainly not. But I strongly recommend that you do say these prayers at some time during the day; and also an Our Father, Hail Mary, and a morning offering; and an Act of Contrition after your examination of conscience in the evening. Don't worry about sin; think positively about the advantages of speaking to God in the intimacy of

torgive sins? After all, he's only human too.

A. He has the real authority given by Jesus Christ, after His resurrection, when He said to His apsatles: "As the Father hath sent Me, I also send you. . . Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain they are retained." (John 20, 2133).

A. Of course you know that you are scrupulous, and I have no hopes that I can cure your anxieties merely by answering your quotients or telling you consolingly not to worry. But at least do not make any more general confessions; I merely aggravates your anxieties. Just try patiently, with the help of your confessor, to put your reliance on the goodness and love of our Divine Savior. When He says He forgives you He means it; and He has said it has said it.

Q. If you stop doing a thing as soon as you realize it is a sin, is it necessary to mention it

Does the name Gabrielle mean anything to you?

Next time you sit back comfortably to peruse a sententions newspaper article on the ovil effects of conformity, on the defects of the Organization Man, on the need for reviving "the pioneer spirit that made America greet," you might keep the name in mind.

It is the name of a man, baptismal name James, who with his wife and very young daughter, decided to stand out from the mob during the very educative affair in New Orleans recently. As Mrs. Gabrielle said, speaking for both, in a TV interview, they were "not going to be pushed around by anybody." They were determined to do what they thought was right.

What they thought was right was to comply with the

Mr. Gabrielle had to give up his job as a result. It had been made "to hot to hold" for him by intolerant work-mates. (Were they members of a labor union, officially classified as "liberal"?)

He has had to go to another part of the country where he may hope that, although there is no immediate prospect of a job, his rugged Americanism eventually will not be held against him. In the meantime, he has suffered griev-ously; in nervous strain for himself and his little family, besides the financial loss of wages and the expense of moving.

That he is unrewarded and already forgotten is scarcely surprising. The public seems to become excited into gen-erosity only by conventional kinds of problems: children

law of the Land of the Free and send their child to a school starving as they sit round a cold stove in zero weather; a which had just been integrated. starving as they sit round a cold stove in zero weather; a grandmother dying from exposure; a poor man finding himgrandmother dying from exposure; a poor man finding him-self the father of quintuplets.

But, whatever the family trouble, it is absolutely essential to be discovered by a newspaper-man. Without that,

We are honored to at least record here the names of: James Gabrielle,

Yolanda, his wife,

Lola, his daughter.

formerly of New Orleans, La., and now of Providence, R. I. Such people may lose battles, but they win wars.

And there is a war on-for the integrity and good reputation of the United States of America

#### Interested observer



#### OPINIONS

# Reader resents reference to Sisters

To the Editor:

First I want to thank you for your wonderful paper. We all penjoy reading it each week, (My daughter, son and hubby.) Then I must take issue with the lady who writes in Family Clinic this week, By all means you and your daughter should deede what she is her life.) But don't stop her from becoming a nun or a Sister, no matter what order, or for the reasons you state.

Some of the sweetest people I

Catholic sgain?

A. Is she sure she is ready to settle down now? If she is, then she can get properly married to her present Protestant boy—after some formalities are taken care of. Her first marriage must be declared invalid; that should not be difficult. Then she and her present boy must both sign the usual promises, about raising the promises, about raising the promises, about raising the sign of the state of the promises, about raising the state of the promises, about raising the state of the promise to do her hest to raise them Catholic also. Then a dispensation must be obtained from the sishop; who will probably absolve her also from the excommunication she presumably incurred by her first marriage, before a Protestant minister. Pinally a mixed marriage takes place, in the usual way. After that no more new boys; it is for life.

Q. What real authority does a priest have to fergive sins? After all, he's only homan too.

A. He has the real authority given by Jesus casons you state.

Some of the sweetest people I ave ever met are Sisters of rovidence of St. Mary-of-the-foods. They are not making "a pectacle by their unnatural ways and dress." They are human eings who are teaching our oungsters to be better people and Catholics.

wnose sins you shall relain they are retained." (John 20, 1213).

The priest does not forgive sins in his own name, but in the name of Christ whom he represents, and by whose authority he judges and speaks.

Maybe it is more understandable if we put it another way: Jesus Christ established a sacrament to bring us fills grace and forgive our sins. The priest is the minister of this sacrament. By exercising judgment as to your worthiness and pronouncing the words of absolution he gives the sacrament to you, and the sacrament since it was instituted by Christ for that purpose, gives you grace, and grace means the forgiveness of sin.

It is very similar to the sacrament of baptism. The priest is the ordinary minister of that sacrament too. But any layman can baptize. And once the sacrament is given to you, and you "secive it properly, it gives you grace which takes away original sin, and pary other sins of which takes away original sin, and pary other sins of which takes

in the light.

Please get to know some Sisters, you'll like them I'm surel Who knows maybe God has chosen your girl to be one of his sweet, kind and helpful Sisters. What could you say if she fell she really was called for this work? It might find the hard. I might find it hard if it were my daughter instead of yours but God since the state of yours but God since could you rethes her God's work? It is a blessing!

Mrs. David Hinders

#### Day of Prayer

To the Editor:

the second of the second of the second is given to you, and you, and you the second of the second is given to you, and you have the property, it gives you grace which takes away original sin, and any other sins of which you are guilty, but for which you are sincerely sorry. So you might say that a layman forgives your sins when he baptizes you. He does it as minister of the sacrament of penance, established by Jesus Christ. In your confession, the priest is the minister of the sacrament of penance, established by Jesus Christ.

O. I am troubled concerning sins of the past. I have made general confessions, but I cart forget the past. I keep thinking maybe I didn't make a your services me more and more. I am concerning if I should make another general confession.

A. Of course you know that you are secured. Certainly the persecuted people of the world need a day of prayer as we had more often. For a long time we have said one Hail Mary after our meal prayer for just that.

short.

Now inst't it about time every Cattolic church has a noven one night a week for peace and the conversion of sinners?

I moved from a parish where we had novena services and miss it greatly since our parish has none. Certain, one of the conversion of the co

ices? Do parents teach them only their duty to go to Sunday Mass? They are our future generation. Will our churches in the future be empty for all extra services?

#### Liked editorial

To the Editor

I would like to thank you per-sonally for your fine editorial "The Unwanted Gift." I learned a long time ago that you should be thankful for anything you are

given.

I once made the mistake of "running down" a gift I had received and I can't lell you how sorry I was about it later. I did pologize, however, and was not the receiving of gifts.

Mrs. Audrey M. Paulin Tell City, Ind.

given by a most understanding woman. Since then I have been hurt in the same way by others who, not thinking, have made comments about gifts which I purchased for them.

purchased for them.

If people would only stop to
think of all the love, time, and
ayease which goes into these
fills they would realize that the
endy comment necessary is a
"Thank you." If all of us would
keep this in mind it would truly
be a Merry Christmas for everyone.

one.

After all the uppermost thing in our minds should be the celebration of the birth of Christ and not the receiving of gifts.

Once again I thank you for your most appreciated editorial.

#### SERMONETTE ..... A Happy New Year?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

There's something alive ... fresh ... challenging about a New Year just as there is something alive about a New Year's resolution. By the time we get around to December 31st we often wish that we could throw the old year out the back door with all the finality that we do the withered Christmas tree. But just about the time we are courageously considering a new start Mr. Wiso Guy pops up with his unsolicited remarks:

"You, making New Year's resolutions," he groans unbelievingly, "No ... not at your age. Only the young and simple-minded make New Year's resolutions ... that activity is for alcoholics and adolescents ... people who refuse the face reality. ... thas your brains, bub members and also when you break them ... and your on and also when you break them ... and your on the there's no sweat."

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If we pay attention to this character, we're dead. For this is fully the philosophy of the dead. The individual who refuses to make resolutions may be walking around . . he may eat . . skep . . work and breathe but that man is dead. His tombstone should be engraved: Died 1900, Buried . . whenever they happen to put him six feet under the sod.

Just because we break resolutions is no reason to stop making them. If we keep them for even a fittle while we have done some owner of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property try to make a new start then this is only proof that we are buman. It just reminds us that we should try to rely on God's help a little more.

little more.

Apart from the resolves about dieting, smoking, drinking, exercise, etc., etc., let's remember that we are constantly in need of resolutions in our spiritual life. Here is where progress is needed. After so many years we are physically over the hill. Not so spiritually. For it is in the spiritual realm that our progress can reach for infinity.

Let's be alert, then. Let's be alive. Let's not be one of those characters with two dates on his tombstone.

Incidentally, have you made your resolutions for 1961? . . . Better hurry.

#### STRAY LEAVES

# Partly melancholy Christmas thoughts

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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Ever notice when rewinding film on a homemovic projector, how the turning speed of the red
increases as the film comes toward the end? Well,
that's the way the passing years can feel. The
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free years, the impression is to between "unnoticeable" and "unbearably slow." Between twentyfree and forty, there is a sort of
equilibrium. After forty, the acceleration becomes—But why go
on with this sort of thing during
this festive time?

Or is it a feative time any more?
The modern habit seems to be to
have all the festivity take place before and not after
the Day of Christmas: a topsy-turry behavior, when
we come to think of it. This may be due to brainwashing by the advertising bys: "only teenty-three
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we come to think of it. This may be due to brain-washing by the advertising hops: "only twenty-three more shopping days to Christmas—only twenty-twe more ...," The period beforehand is blown up into a commercially stimulated jamboree and the period immediately after the Birthday of Christ becomes not a festivity but a sort of hangover, financial and otherwise.

not a festivity but a sort of hangover, financial and otherwise.

As we may deduce from the old carols—if we could possibly need proof—there used never be any eclebration in the period before Christmas, All the carols for the season refer to the Nativity Day and afterwards: St. Stephen's Day, St. John the Evangelist's Day, The Gireumeision, the Epiphany, In fact, the celebrations extended at one time as far as Candlemas Day, February 2. Even the Boly Innocents appear as a carol theme.

A thorough preparation, Advent: a bang-up Feast, Christmas: a thorough relaxation afterwards in a quick succession of holy days. What could be morn altural: that is, according to nature:

Festivities before the centrol pat "Justiness as usual bard-headed basiness world was able to see any further than a 400-or 9-olay bill receivable, it would realize this. A thoroughly relaxed work force will do better in the long run than one pushed without letup.

In England, there is a public holiday on Decem-

would realize this. A thoroughly relaxed work force will do better in the long run than one pushed without letup.

In England, there is a public holiday on December 26 as well as Christmas Day and almost litrus juggle with a long week-end, with 'day are litrus' such as when December 26 and the 'day are litrus' such as when December and count on fidding nearly as a control of a this time, hetween Christmas pound New Year's Day. The English have been accused of many things but never, I think, of being slack in Justiness-management.

There was a TW Western a week or so ago with two nuns, begot? The plot was a very "Catholicone. There were these two gluys, see, who kidnapped his priest, see, and two nuns; one of them mission deals in California. They threatened to kill the priest less than the country of the

could have left the nuns it she inco and manager.

There was this saloon girl with a real heart of gold, and the good guy pretended to be in love with her to stall the young nun off because he knew it was only a temptation for her to want to leave the nuns. Just the same, she used to kind of send him and he could easily fall for her, only he was a real good guy. While watching the performance, I said to the young lady of our house: "Ahla Wait till you see. She is going to be absolved from her temporary vows or else isn't going to renew them and she'll marry this nice guy."

is nice guy."
"She will not."
"Why?" I said.

"Because this is a series, and the guy has to be here again next week."

I most sincerely hope that the TV program-manufacturers will not become altogether to adroitly mindful of religion and the changed times, it would be simply awful if everything became "Catholic," Don't you agree; or are you insensitive to that sort of thing?

#### (Question Box Continued)

Q. My little girls likes to go down to the farm to spend several weeks in the summer. The people there are Methodists and last year, without knowledge or consent, they took her to Sunday school. This year I haven's allowed her to go to the face they would take her again. Would it be a sin to allow her to visit them knowing that they probably would take her to Sunday school?

A. Couldn't you just ask them not to take her and save me the trouble of answering your final question?

says, "I didn't ask to be put here?"

A. I would be tempted to reply, "Neither did we ask to be your relatives and friends." However, I would resist the temptation in an effort to be more polite and helpful.

An expression of that kind is usually an outburst or discouragement or frustration. It is a futile effort to shift the blame to God. Probably some gentle words that southe and encourage would give the greatest help.

# Mate's roving eyes disturbing to wife by showing themselves to be easily hurt in this way, or through trying to "reform" their husbands by making odious comparisons, such as, "My father never acted this way," or, "My brothers never used such language." Remarks of this kind are about all some men need to drive them in the opposite direction.

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
I'm deeply troubled and maybe
you can help. You see I'm wondering if I'm oversensitive or if
my husband is wrong when if
comes to good-looking, sexy girls.
I know men admire a pretty
woman, but I thought a husband
should keep certain looks and desires only for his wife. My besires only for his wife. My beto the women in my presend often makes crude comments
about other women in my presence. Am I jealous or what?

#### Noted benefactor dies at age of 93

CHICAGO—Requiem Mass was offered here for a Chicago industrialist whose belief that he should read the control of the control

**FOUR OF THE LEADERS** 

among the disadent Christians of the village of KARIMPEKAL in SOUTH RIDIA recently added on the Catholic Archibalos of Trivandrum and asked that he admitted to the control of the control of Trivandrum and asked that he admitted to the control of the control of

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WHEN A MISSIONARY gives medical aid to the sick he also gives spiritual help. A MEDICAL KIT for a Missionary costs \$75.00. If you supply a Missionary with a Medical Kit you could be instrumental in bringing souls to "hirlst.

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LIKE ALL THE YOUNG MEN studying with them at SAINT TOSEPH'S SESSINARY in INDIA, PAUL PALLIPADAN and server of one as priests of their own as the land, with a rare exception, no boy the land, with a rare exception, no boy to pay anything to pay their own of the seminon lands is able to pay only thing the pay anything the land, with a rare exception, no boy to men of these Mission seminates. Would you be able to pay for the education of Paul, or George, or of some other boy?

make, or the language they use.
Although the protests are all focused around the same general subject, a closer analysis of the cases indicates that we may be dealing with several different problems here. Hence would problem here. Hence would problem here. Hence would problem here. The world problem here is the problem here. The problem here is not problem here. The world problem here is considered and your number of the problem here. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem. The problem here is not problem here is not problem here. The problem here is not problem here. The problem here is not problem here is not problem here. The problem here is not problem here. The

opposite direction.

In some cases, of course, there are no just grounds for complaint, Wives also can have quite immature attitudes toward sex, with the result that they regard any mention of the subject with prudicular than the subject with the subjec fore I could answer your ques-tion: "Am I jeabus or what?"

Nevertheless, I can point out
executal reasons why such prob-lems arise, and you may be able
to reach a reasonable hudgment
or and the such problems is to
conclude that the men just
aword remove up. There can be
no doubt that some men never do
develop mature attitudes toward
sex. Because of faulty training, in
youth, they are disposed to treat
everything related to sex in a
everything related to sex

comment.

On the other hand, if appears that some husbands and foolishly or use crude and suggestive language primarily to irritate or humilate their wives. They have learned from experience that this is an easy way to upset their partners and they employ it whenever they wish to "get even" with them.

them.

Hushands who for some reason or other feel insecure are prone to take this approach. Often, the only time they use vulgar or filthy language is in the presence of their wives. Sometimes wives practically invite such treatment

#### BISHOP 'ALUMNUS'

Pope retells Christmas story

VATICAN CITY—At the Midnight Mass for diplomats accredited to the Holy See, Pope John XXIII retold the story of Christ's birth. He said:

to the Holy See, Pope John XXIII retold the story of Christ's birth. Ite said:

"This evening all nations, one can say, are at the foot of the creeke, gathered together by the sweetness of the ineffable mystery. The creeke gathered together by the sweetness of the ineffable mystery. The creeke gathered together the verse of the Nepas and the future, which turn their pages under the eyes of the Nepas and the future, which turn their pages under the eyes of the Nepas and the Divine Child of Bethilehem, around Mary, the most pure Virgin, and Joseph, 'the most hidden among the saints of God.'

"We see in you all the sentiments and desires of nations, all their sufferings and their hopes, and We place them close to Jesus, the Son of God and the Son of Mary. And it is toward limit that We raise Our humble prayer, which is that of all men and which implores from Heaven that which the earth cannot give: brotherhood, love and peace."

The Pope concluded his talk with a prayer:

Jove and peace."

The Pope concluded his talk with a prayor:

"O Sweet Child of Bethlehem, grant Our participation with all Our souls in this profound mystery of Christmas. Place in the hearts of men that peace which they seek, sometimes painfully, and which You alone can give them. Help them to know one another better and to live fraternally as the sons of the one same Father. Reveal to them Your nearly. Your sanctily and Your purify. Reawaken in their hearts the love and the gratitude for Your infinite kindness, Unite them all in Your charity and give us Your heavenly peace. Amen."

#### SOCIAL REFORM

# New Labor Secretary is man of high ideals

The type of union official to

whom I refer is not a crook, racketeer or goon. Hs may not be averse, on occasion, to picking up

He has, however, been hitten by a peculiar bug. He is a victim of a malady that can cause illu-sions. He calls it "Autonomy." Every "gain" that labor has equired. Beit, illicit or doubtals, usust now be conceided as "Sacro-national union, and the whole re-national union, and the whole re-rainment of the conceided as "sub-rational union, and the whole well-ded termination."

He does not want the government or the public interfering with the internal affairs of his organization. As a matter of fact, he does not want the national AFL-CIO laying down any laws or code or "practical ethics stuff" either.

Jimmy Hoffa, of course, is not going to like anything that anybody in the new Administration does about problems in the labor movement.

movement.

There may be office reasons which shape the attitudes of the dissident labor leader, but this concept of "autonomy" plays a goodly part in his thinking.

Like it or not, we have a strict labor law on the books and an intelligent, courageous and honest public official to administer it. and out of the labor movement, should say "it is good."

a man of high discontant and the control of the con

After a few years of marriage, you should know your husband well enough to judge whether he really has the wrong attitude or is merely trying to irritate you. If he hasn't grown un, you face a difficult, periaps impossible task difficult, perdengting, for his whole out.

tion. If he's merely being mean, you might riv to find out what's really bothering him. Is the trying to bothering him. Is the trying to store his resentment toward your viewpoint? Rother than play the martyr's rie, you might tell him you see through what he is doing and ask him what's back of it, At any rate, it will do you both some good to air your differences, otherwise you?" have to go on wondering, "Am I jealous or what?"

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

Rome court rules against physician of Pope Pius XII

ROME—A Rome court of appeals has rejected a plea by Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, physician of the late Pope Pius XII, to block proceedings against him by the Rome Medical Association.

mortists of must be incorporated into the very marrow of the blave movement. He is old enough to the have had a life-time of experience in the affairs which he must now administer; he is young enough to fit into the fast moving, fast-hinking group of Cabinet membered the guide to the control of the control of the control of the control of the next four years.

The Landrum - Griffin La w, which will be the major concern of the new Secretary, is not an ideal type of jegislation. Framed in the heat of emotional tensions and patched up to smooth over and patched up to smooth over an ideal type of jegislation. Framed in the heat of emotional tensions and patched up to smooth over and patched up to smooth over a factor of the control of

Rome Medical Association.
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The Rome Medical Association removed the detor's name from its professional listings of December 12, 180, on charges that he bear 12, 180, on charges that he bear 12, 180, on charges that he bear 12, 180, or charges in publishing neticles and actions in publishing neticles and actions in publishing neticles and actions in publishing neticles and association had erred in its reasons for expelling the doctor and instructed the association to reasons for expelling the doctor and instructed the association to rehar the case and submit a decision again.
Altorneys for the doctor have

appointed in the selection of his successor.

More than one, a great many more than one, of the old-line AFL labor leaders will not only be disappointed with the choice of Arthur Goldberg. They will be resentful. They don't like the Landrum-Griffin Law and they like Goldberg less.

cision again. Attorneys for the doctor have sought to block action by the association for a second hearing raying that the association's first bearing was in effect a trial and that a second hearing would place the doctor in double jeopardy. The Rome court refused to consider the se arguments. The public prosecutor called them "unacceptable and absolutely unfounded."

The case will go before the The law is too searching in its intrusions into union affairs to suit 3 tir tastes and a fellow like Goldberg is too objective, too impartial, too well-versed in the law and too morally alert to conform to their traditional

# African priest's

adusers of the control of the contro

(racial segregation) policies.

#### TWICE AS MUCH

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Americans spent approximately twice as much on smoking in 1960 as they gave to their churches.

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

# The miraculous feeding of the four thousand

By now we are accustomed to Our Lord's words being brief, to the point, unsentimental. But His second refusal of the Canaanite woman's plet that He heal her daughter still startles us. His first refusal had been on the ground that His immediate missive was, to the lost sheep of the larnel; if He cast the cast an evil spirit out of this woman's daugh.

see on d time, since she would not take a polite No for an answer, she gets an impolite one: "It is rot right to take the children's bread and thraw it to the dreak bread and thraw it to the dreak bread and thraw it to the dreak bread to the highest point. But the words sound like Jewish contempt for the Gentile carried to the highest point. But the word "dops": she wanted her word "dops": she wanted her word "dops": she wanted her headplier healed. "All yes, Lord, the does feed on the crumbs that chapter he wanted her headplier healed. "All yes, Lord, the daughter and faith in Himself our Lord gave way. Her daughter was healed in that in self our Lord gave way. Her daughter was healed in that instant. We are not told if her husband was aftire; but the anostles could lardly have heard the Panada of the Importunate Widow.

Our Lord worth burrying on over his breve an avalanche of morth before an avalanche of

averse, on occasion, to picking up a stray "fast-buck" that might be floating around looking for a place to rest for the may not be above a bit of discrimination in ahanding out jobs. But he does not make corruption his life's work. He is not a "pro." Many a time and oft, and for many years, he has rendered service to his union and to the labor movement—good, sound, substantial, painstaking and praiseworthy service. CARRE AVIII) without remembering her.

Our Lord went hurrying on north before on avalanche of sick could crush Him. Near Sidon, north before of sick could crush Him. Near Sidon, where the Jordan starts, then south again to the cast of the south again to the country the country that the south again to the country that the south again the south again that the south aga

Twelve could get Ills undivided, undistracted attention.

Somewhere in the region of the Greek cities He worked a miracle, unlike any He had yet worked, at least in the way He went about It. Only Mark tells it, which suggests that it had impressed Peter ruber specially. He herded at dear ruber specially. He herded at dear ruber specially. He herded at dear for the special work of the

That is why he most likely voted against the expulsion of Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters from the parent organization. Ho is not always as keen about the few to the second of a different kind.

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Like Carbo, this old-line type of leader "wants to be aloned" or more accurately "the wants to be aloned to the common country of the second of leader "wants to be aloned to the common food of these tond on fellow travellers who trod the roads together for of these tond on the leader path of rightcoursess. It is necessary for the common good of these tond on the leader path of rightcoursess. It is necessary for the common good the second of these tond on the leader path of rightcoursess. It is necessary for the common good the second of these tond on the leader path of rightcoursess. It is necessary for the common good that their "autonomy" he clipped to size by law. Fraternal sympathy for them is a but on the side of cangenated devotion.

All four Evangelists tell of the feeding of the five thousand, only two of them, Matthew and Mark, tell us of this later multi-location of boxes and fish. And they tell us that there was a more power-ful reason for Our Lord's feeding them on this occasion—they had been with Him three days! They must have been starving. As before there was a gathering of fragments, seven baskets.

The apostles went off in their boat, but this time Our Lord

#### Former magazine editor dies at 44

WEST NYACK, N. Y.—Ed Willock, 44, cofounder of Integrils,
magazine, died (Dec. 18) after a
long illness. A Requiem Mass for
him was offered (Dec. 21) in St.
Margaret's church, Pearl River,
Integrity was a lay-edited magazine, primarily on the 1st aposcolate. It is no longer published,
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is good."
So far, those who voted for the young, "inexperienced" John F. Kennedy for President have no reason to regret their decision.

went with them. They went to "the coasts of Magedan" says Mathew (XV.39) to "the parts of balmanutha" (Mark VIII.10). The street of Dalmanutha" (Mark VIII.10). The street of the Parisses after the healing of a withered hand on the healing of the healing o

# Man cannot be enslaved, Polish Cardinal declares

BERLIN — The Cardinal Primate of communist-ruled Poland has spoken out against enable when the spoken out against enable when the spoken went of man by "any authority." Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski in an antimaterialistic sermon in Cracow focused on the basic element that gives sense and meaning to man's existence on earth—the fact that he is a child of God.

"Everything should serve when the spoken is a spoken with the congregation: the fact that he is a child of God.
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fact that he is a child of God.
"Everything should serve man;
everything should be no its knees
before man," he said. "Even
such people adorned with priestly
authority as the Pope at the
Vatican and the bishop in his
cathedral must genuffect to man
as a sign of God's reverence for
man, and kiss his feet. This is
not only a beautiful ceremony:
It is the great sermon of God to
man."

"MAN, THEREFORE, has not

HE TOLD the congregation: "All constitutions of almost the whole world speak of man's right to freedom. That did not exist in St. Vincent's time, but it is here today. And yet, although man's freedom is spelled out in almost all the constitutions of today, man's freedom regarding is natural needs and tasks constitutions of today, man's freedom regarding the satural needs and tasks conjugated to the constitutions of today man's freedom regarding of makind—freedom of his mind, will and heart, freedom of his convictions, of confessing his faith and proclaiming his sown worldview.

"MAN, THEREFORE, has primacy over matter. Man cannot become the slave of matter in also cannot be the slave of an other man, or any authority, or it is that the right—as in civil life—loc all upon his services. It can demand services from man for the common good, but it cannot make a slave of him."

Cardinal Wystynski, who is Archbishop of Gniezno and War

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# Methodists may boycott movies

The case will go before the Italian Supreme Court.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — West Coast Methodists inited at a possible coast Methodists inited at a possible coast Methodists inited at a possible coast many coas

#### MORE ABORTIONS

WIENNA—Legal abortions ex-ceeded births by more than 20 per cent in Red-ruled Hungary during 1959, according to a Hun-garian health ministry bulletin received here,

# novel is banned

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adults."
If would be a home, indeed, as Margaret observed, "to fead many unfortunate boys to their final home in heaven." If became clear to Margaret that "lay apostleship is not dead, Many men still see their duty and are doing it."

Nancy L. Flak writes that she finds this column "informative and usually of general interest. Your ideas are presented... in an original manner." Thank you, Nancy. And we're glad you like "Honey and Mac." on steady dating. We'll try to repeat, both as to style and as to content, in the future.

to style and as to content, in the feature.

Markie Owens, virties, as a standard and that his Catholic religion is a religion of charity, and a standard and that his Catholic religion is a religion of charity, and a standard and proposed to the content of the proposed in the Catholic Church' until she heard our article read in class. Since thinks the article ("Lay Apose of Work done in the parts of the proposed for work done in the parts of the dama that we know something about, instead of Chicago, and other sections of this area that we are not too familiar with a standard content of the proposed for the proposed for the parts of the par

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel

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The mail bags

The mail on December 13th was a pleasure to behold. If brought five very good let with the product five very good let with

Now compare Mariorie's statements as a non-Catholic who has never heard of lay apostles with Fred Nation's observation that untirently feelings toward the Catholic Charten' many be easily overcome in the control of the good works of the Lay Apostolate." Well said, Fred, and so accurated If anything will bridge the Catholic Protestant ago, if's works of charity.

Fred speaks of the St, Vincent of the June Club and the Catholic Students Mission Cursoate as "two camples on the student of the control of the control

another area of apostotic possionilies.

But I disagree with Frei when
be speaks of anti-Catholic feeling
between the properties of the work
of the lay apostolate. Not an impediment, but an incentive, somuch anti-anything feeling is
simply a matter of misinformation and misunderstanding. The
Catholic is challenged by.
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Catholic is challenged by show
his many sincere Protestan
neighbors that he is not an enemy
of mankind and that his Catholic
religion is a religion of charties.
It would seem from Martories
and of Catholic charity might not
be coming through to the Protestants, Friendly or otherwise, of
Terre Haute.

to read.

"Sill," the says, "I must admit that those which I do successfully complete reading are interested enough to make me wonder about the why and wherefores of things. As for your story of the lay apostlate, I was complety faseinated by the example which these people set for the world, and us teen-agers in particular."

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and us teen-agers in particular. Karen is right about our vo-cabulary—she said "sometimes," didn't she? And she got from cour column just what we want her to get. If our readers (1) ask whys and wherefores, and (2) become facinated by apostolic possibili-ties, then in Karen's words, our effort will be "worth every bit of labor that goes into it."

#### YOUTH PROTEST

BERN, 2. zerland—Fifty thou-sand young men and boys of the Swiss Catholic Youth Group and Swiss Catholic Youth Group and the Swiss Federation of Young Yigilantos have protested to the Hungarian Embassy here against executions of Hungarian boys who took part in the anti-soviet upris-ing of October, 1956.

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CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS-In addition to winning a share of the Indianapolis city high sch Cotoball championship, Cathedral High School athletes were uncontested city champions in another sport—cross country. The team had a brilliant 7-1 record and ranked third in the state. Shown with their coach, Pete Winegard, Jeft, are the team's occapitains, left to right: Ron Volpatti, Wally Smith and George Vincr. (Staff photo by Fries)

# Detail plans for deanery

#### tournaments

Division One and Two teams in the Cadet league will compete in the Cadet "A" fourney, with clubs from the Third and Fourth Divis

pion going on to fight for the Archdiocesan title.

The grouping, which provided for more balanced competition in the Archdiocesan tournament last year, also gives the populous in-diampelis deanery greater pro-portional representation in Arch-diocesas: competition, in 1966, by ortral. two Capital City clubs, ended up playing for the Junior championship, with Lattle Flower coming out on top. St. Monica, the Cadet "A" titleholder, went on to finish in the runner-up spot to Ss. Mary-Michael of Madison in the Archdiocesan Cadet tourney, was eliminated in the first found of upper-level competition at Providence light School in Clarks-ville.

This year, with lengue races still comparatively inconclusive, no clearcul favorities have de-veloped in either age bracket, but such Castel powers as Out Ledy of Lourdes, Little Flower, Holy Trinity and company, and Junior contenders St. Philip, St. Joan of Arc, St. Christopher, and Latin School are expected to have some-thing to say about the identity of the eventual champions.

#### Close 20 schools in upper Egypt

in upper Egypt
CARRO—All 29 schools operaled by the Catholic Association of
Free Schools in the Asynt region
of Upper Egypt have been closed
by order of the government.
Three telegrams of protest to
the government, including one to
President Masser, failed to get
assert the second of the control of the fail
The government asserted that
the schools could not reopen for
the fall term because the qualifications of the teachers and differentiations of the teachers and and
conform to the law.
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told Catholics in a sermion:
Whatever the administrative
vexations, nobody will stop Christianity from remaining in this
Copite little Ordinary of Asynt,
told Catholics in a sermion:
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#### African priest composes Mass

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika —An African priest in the Kar-ema diocese has composed a new sung Mass which has been sched-uled for broadcast over the Tan-ganyika Broadcasting Corpora-tion.

The Mass is the second com-posed by Father Paschal Kipenye an education assistant in the Karema diocese, who was or dained in 1956.

## Priest serves as disc jockey

TROY, N. Y.—The vice-principal of Catholic Central High School here conducts a disc jockey radio program designed to elevate the musical tastes of teen-agers.

The Rev. Paul F. Engel, 30, spins records every Saturday morning on the half-hour "Tone for Teens" show, broadcast over Statio WOKO in Albany.

"I want to bring them some of the present-day good music being recorded that they might not hear otherwise," he said.

#### Court reverses Congress planned for Little Singers Sunday sales ban

13 countries, including the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the Eighth International Congress of Little Singers which will take place here December 28

nand Maillet of Parish, the Inter-national Federation of Littles Singers, which is sponsoring the congress, has around 2,600 mem ber choirs in 80 count about 130,000 choir boys

#### MUSEUM PIECE

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.-Edu cators are expressing interest in an exhibit at the Seton Hall Uni versity Museum that features at old-fashioned spanking stick.



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MIAMI, Fla.—The Florida Su preme Court struck down a year old law that barred automobil sales on Sunday.

sales on Sunday.
The decision surprised mos auto dealers in the greater Miam area, who had led a statewide campaign for enactment of the Maw. Burton Kahn said that the Greater Miami Automobile Dealers Association, which he heads will probably ask for a rehearing. "It's the American way of life to close on Sundays," Mr. Kaid. "I hope we can find show way to reverse this decision." Sundays, and the sunday of the control of the sunday of the control of the sunday of the sunday

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# Style Show deadline set for Thursday, January 5

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Next Thursday is Style Show deatline day far sunniar CyGers, the CYO office routined Friest Moderators and Adult Advisors this week. The popular event, which has its seventh renewal samaray 29 at Immaeathet lieart, which has its seventh renewal ist. of more than 125 and an audience of some 500 to watch the fashion parade.

Style Show officials pointed out that only the entry blank is due next Thursday. Supplementary information is to be mailed to the next Thursday. Supplementary information is to be mailed to the office of a separate sheet that office of a separate sheet that after the deadline. Entry blanks may be sent by parish chairmen or teachers in the high schools, but all gifts must represent the parish in which they are registered members.

AS HAS BEEN the rule for the AS HAS BEEN the rule for the past two shows, all garments, was all garments or tered must be brought to the immaculate Heart Church Heart Church altorium the day before the show, January 28, for the workmanship judging, which will precede the Style Show itself. Gift certifiest, Gift certifiest are to be awarded by the judges on the basis of workmanship plus the modeling parade.

Once again there is no limit to the number of entries that may be turned in either by a parisi

#### Catholic scholar gets atlas grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Chinese scholar at the Catholic University of America has been given a grant to assist in making an attac that will show the changes that have occurred in the face of Red China since Communists took over in 1949.

over in 1949.

The Social Science Research Council has made a grant to Dr. Chino-Min Hsieh, associate pro-ressor of geography, at Catholic University. His research assistant on the project will be Mrs. Jean Kan Hsieh, his wife, who also is a specialist in geography and cartography (map drawing).

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or an individual, but one restriction has been set up for the up-coming contest: no contestant is eligible for more than one prize to the contest of the co

within each division.

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which follows the show, is on the
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# Tic Tacker

RIMOR SCOTERD—Officials at 51. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, absolutely deny the persistent rumors that the academy will close its doors within a few years. Many anxious parents have inquired about the rumors. They are not (repeat, not) true. . . . Father James Higpins, superintendent of neighboring Cathedral High Scheel, has anounced that geographic enrollment restrictions at the school will be lifted next Seytember because of the opening of Chatard High Scheel, currently under construction on Indianapolis' northeast aide.

APPOINTED—Charles L. Fleetwood, a member of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, has been named president of the Indianapolis Board of Zoning Appeals. The appointment, which is for a four-year term, was announced by Mayor Charles H. Boswell.

CITED BY MAGAZINE—Charles 5, Galbreath, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, has been named to Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America Goolball team. He captained the University of Illinois team in 1935. Congratulations are in order.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Bowman, members of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, who recently observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

RECOGNITION—The current issue of Interracial Review, published by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, features as a cover photo a picture which graced the front page of The Indiana Catholic last Christmas. It was a devotional type photo depicting three accord grade youngsters at St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, glancing at their classroom creche. The photographer was News Editor Paul

YULETIDE PHILANTHROPIST — An anonymous non-Catholic gentleman from Indianapolis made Christmas somewhat brighter for the aged guests at 51. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Sister M. Salesia, O.S.b. Hermitage administrator, reports that a donation of 5200 made possible the purchase of several Christmas treats. Although received only two days before Christmas, Hermitage officials made a hurried trip around the city to gather logether an assortment of surprises for the aged people. Sister Salesia expressed the unanimous appreciation of the guests.

FAMILY CONCERT—The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Conductor Renato Pacini, will present a free Municipal Family Concert on New Year's Day, at 3 p. in the Murat Theatre, Mr. Paoin, a member of \$5. Felter and Paul Cathedral parish, also directs the famed Schola Cantorum at the Cathedral.

URSULINE EXPANSION—Southern Indiana readers will be gratified to note a Is-year expansion program heing launched for Ursuline College in Louisville. A SI million fund drive will inaugurate the plans, which call for more classrooms, another dormitory, a new and expanded library and a student activities center. The Ursulines staff 55, Mayr-Michael School and Shawe Memorial High School in Madison. Current enrollment at the college and its campus laboratory schools is 1240 students.

REMINDER FOR IMMIGRANTS—The Immigration and Naturalization Service has asked us to remind the 31,250 aliens ut Indiana to report their addresses during January, required by the Federal Alien Address Report Program. All non-clitzens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file the address report. Aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their addresses to the Service within to days after their return. Address report cards will be available at the United States post offices beginning January 1.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION-A couple lines in a p caption last week were inadvertently dropped. On page fifteen, the last two members of the Dede family should have read: Father James Dede is assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, while Paul Dede is attending Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis.

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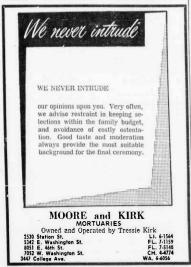
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ON TV PROGRAM — Father Edward Smith will moderate the monthly Catechism Class on the Chapel Door television program Monday through January 6. The pro-gram is aired at 7:30 a.m. vor Station WISH-TV. Channel 8. Prarchial school pupils serve as members of Father Smiths panel.

#### St. Francis story is being filmed in his hometown

ASSISI, Italy—The life of SI. Francis of Assisi is being re-created as a molion picture into small Umbrian Mountain village where the saint was born adwhere he founded the monastic order bearing his name. Based on the book "The Joy-ld Heegan" is holgraphy by Louis de Weld, the film will attempt to capture the authentic atmosphere.

#### Plan \$36 million building program

NEWARK, N.L.—Plans for a multimillion dollar construction program to provide seven new high schools, four new homes for the aged and a new seminary building have been announced by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Kewark.

Archibishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

The construction is expected to cost more than \$36 million. Accommodations for 10,000 addi-tional high school students will be provided, with two schools being constructed in each of three of the four counties making up the archdiocese.

#### Radio and TV Programs

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# Roman Cardinals discuss Council on British T. V.

LONDON — Man's mania for the technology is one of many reasons for the coming, ecumenical connect, its visition Secretary of State declared on a television program lete.

State declared on a television program here.
Cardinal Domenico Tardini and the many changes in all fields inplex problems making it necessary for the Church to lay down guiding principles for Catholics.
The Vatiens Secretary of State was on a British Broadcasting Corporation television program dealing with the December 2 property of the Company of the Path, and Magr. Thomas Ryan, a secretary to Pope John.

to Pope John.

CARDINAL Tardini, speaking in English, told a BBC interviewer that good progress is being

Second Vatican Council.

Asked what he thought the Church should discuss at the council, he replied:

"This question really calls for a very long answer. However, I might say that in recent years countless changes have taken place in all fields.

place in all fields.

"For instance, when I went to America 27 years ago it took eight days to get there. Today seven hours are enough by jet. Then there are all the changes in social life and in the very structure of nations. Ideas, opinions, and even heresies have influenced people everywhere. There is so much materialism, communism, existentialism, at the sim, and the sim, at the sim, and the sim, at the sim, and the sim, at the si

continuously evolving phenomena.
"For instance, technical pro-gress seems to have obsessed mankind with a manie for tech-nology. One would think that not only is the machine being used but it is also being wer-shiped.
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# Anglo-Catholic group hits Protestant unity proposal

NEW YORK—The Anglo-Catholic faction of the Protestant Episcopal Church here has criticated the Blade Pile proposal for Protestant unity as "erroneous and unacceptable."

The plan, offered several weeks ago by the Rev. Mr. Eugene Carson Blade, chief executive officers on the three of the Piles of the Pil

IN A STATEMENT issued here thee. (2), the American Church Union declared that the "point of reference which surrounds the proposal is erroneous and unactive theory of the proposal is erroneous and unactive theory of the present of IN A STATEMENT issued here

alent to other Protestant denom-inations.

For years the American Church Union has attempted to have the word "Protestant" stricken from the church's official title, but has been voted down by other factions within the church.

THE GROUP'S statement cited ther grounds for disagreement:

- Ministers of other denominations, whose ordinations have not been at the hands of bishops condidered to be in the apostolic succession, would have equal status o priests so ordained.
- Women ministers of the Presbyterian church would be accepted as equals.

#### Movies and Television

NEW YORK — Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., will give his reflections on America's ex-perience and national purpose in two television programs in Janu-

Hour." proodcast on the NBC-19 retwork January 8 and 16 at 1.39.

This was announced by the National Council of Catholic Mentwhich produces "The Catholic Hour" series in cooperation with No.-TV. Since the programs will be seen in a delayed basis in be seen in a delayed basis in the seen of the National Patholic Menters and Woodstock (Md.) College, will be interviewed by Philip Scharper, editor in the U.S. of Sheed and Ward, Schibbergaleo will moderate two discussions by a priest and two Catholic laymen on January 22 and 29. These will conclude the month's programs on "Catholic Reflections on American Paul Catholic Reflections on American Paul Catholic Reflections on American Catholic Reflections on American Catholic Reflections on American Paul enterprised with the Mszr. Paul members will be Mszr. Paul members will be Mszr. Paul members will be Mszr.

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Panel members will be Msgr.
Francis J. Lally, editor of the
Plot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper; William Clancy, editor of
World View, a monthly journal,
and director of education for the
Church Peace Union; and James
O'Gara, managing editor of Commonweal, a weekly review.

#### ON TELEVISION

N, Germany -

problems and in order that the Church may give the desirable instruction and directions to Ca-tholicism, the Holy Father has thought it would be wise to call all bishops to take the necessary decision."

ecisions."

WHEN THE interviewer stated,
You deny . . . that the Church
s afraid of change?" the Carinal replied:

dinal replied:
"Indeed, it is the contrary that
should be stated. Because these
teachings, these invitations, these
exhortations to social justice in
the relations between capital and
labor, all this body of doctrine,
was upheld by the Popes before
laws were approved in many
countries to protect the same
rights that the Itoly see had been
among the tirst to defend."

among the first to defend,"
Cardinal Agagianian when
asked about Archbishop Fisher's
call on the Pope said, "It is a
sign, a token of broadmindedness
and of a changed mentality
which, of course, gives us great
pleasure."

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TUESDAY, January 3 (Tape) Rev. Francis Dooley and members
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WEDNESDAY, January 4 (Tape) Rev. Patrick Smith and students of Ladywood School. THURSDAY, January 5 (Tape) Rev. Paul Courtney and stu-dents of Marian College.

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# How to break that date

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NEW YORK—The Doubleday publishing company has a manunced its second annual Catholic prize contest. "to encourage authors and to stimulate interest in all fields of Catholic writing," The contest will run from Junicary 1 to December 31, 1961. A prize of Schoon as a guaranteed advance royally against authors carrings will be offered in each of three categories:

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thing of the boy's character or conduct that makes him an undestrable date.

In these circumstances you low out as gracefully as possible (and you could also ask yourself why to had failed to investigate the boy prior to accepting his invitation). But left's any your change of mind merely reflects a whim or, as is far how the country of the country

Dear Miss Culkin:

Santa Claus wore stripes

 $\label{eq:LIZABETH} \textbf{ELIZABETH}, \ \textbf{N.} \ \textbf{J.--This year the Christmas spirit even invaded the Union County jail}.$ 

For a month before Christmas 10 prisoners armed with paint brushes, glue and the Christmas spirit changed old toys collected by jail personnel into shining gifts for youngsters at St. Walburga's Orphanage, Roselle.

The prisoners transformed the jail laundry into a toy room full of patched up teddy bears, squeaking kazoos and newly painted bicycles. The idea came from Girl Scouts in Scotch Plains and had the approval of Sheriff Ralph Oriscello.

"This is wonderful therapy for the men," Sheriff Oriseello said.
"The prisoners were really pleased with the program. Most of
them will be getting out around Christmas and I think this has
meant a lot in the way of rehabilitation."

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What's wrong with a person who can't make friends? I'm a junior in hgh school and I'm con-

Dear Faith:

You can't make friends by sitting on the sidelines and wishing; you've got lo work at it. Show an entirestant is closed accounted by the sidelines are possible to the sidelines. Be willing to classification of the sidelines are possible to the sidelines. Be willing to classification of the sidelines are sidelines as the sidelines are sidelines. The sidelines are sidelines. The sidelines are sidelines are sidelines are sidelines are sidelines are sidelines are sidelines. The sidelines are Dear Miss Culking

Dear Faith:

If two people are sitting in back of you in the movies, and they keep right on talking and laughing all through the picture, is it all right to turn around and tell them to be quiet?

Teddy F.

sidered attractive. The girls are all friendly enough to me at school, but few of them ever phone me after school or ask me to go out with them on weekends. What can I do about this?

Faith L.

Dear Teddy:

One doubts that two persons as inconsiderate as those you describe would be much impressed by your remark. It would be more effective to fix them with a chilling look and then hope for the best

How can you introduce a boy your parents if they don't want o meet him? My Mom and Dad sist refuse to see Ronald. What an I do about this? 

You're skipping the most im-portant factor here: why? Let's hear from you again and this time give the reason.

# Biography, for "the best biography of a Catholic figure whose life and activities consti-tute a significant contribution to the Catholic heritage," or for an autobiography by a Catholic. Ferdinand nun dies at age 94 Nonfiction, for "the best book of nonfiction which personi-fies the spirit of Catholicism as propounded in the teachings and tradition of the Church."

tradition of the Church."

A prize was awarded only in the fiction category in the first Doubleday contest. Winning entry was Elizabeth Ann Cooper's first novel. "No Lattle Thing," published last fall.

Prizes will be awarded or withheld in each category at the judges' discretion. The judges are:

dies at age 94

FERDINAND, Ind.—A Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday, Dec. 30, for Sister M. Placida Castrop, 91 years old, Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Born in Westphalia, Missouri, May 10, 1866, Sister M. Placida aught in that vieinity for approximately five years before entering the postulancy of the Convent of May 30, 1800. She celebrated her Diamond Jubilice in 1852.

Sister Placida filled a mumber of important offices in the Community, including that of Mother Sasistant, Counselor, Mistress of Novices, Treasurer and Secretary for the Convext, Directress of the Academy, and Superior on two missions. Each of these appointments of the Conversion of the Conver judges discretion. The judges are:

Msgr. John S. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript, newspaper of the Hartord, Conn. of the Catholic Transcript, newspaper and Norwich; Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literay editor of America magazine; Pather Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literay editor of America magazine; and John J. Delaney, editor of the Doubleday More Association; and John J. Delaney, editor of the Doubleday series of Catholic paper-backs, Image Books.

Details and by writing Details of the Catholic Prize Contest, Doubleday Catholic Prize Contest, Doubleday Catholic Prize Contest, Doubleday and Company, Inc., 535 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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#### Two will receive Bellarmine honors

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bellarmine College will award honorary de-grees on January 15 to a widely known Catholic school supervisor and a professor who has taught more than 400 priests.

more than 400 priests.

The recipients of honors from
the Archdiocese of Louisville's
college will be Msgr. Fellx N,
Pitt, executive secretary of the
archdiocese's school board, and Prof. Alphonsus J. Lesousky of St. Mary's (Ky.) College, a sem-

Cardinal Albert Meyer, Arch Cardinal Albert Meyer, Arch-hishop of Chicago, will preside over the assembly which will mark the tenth anniversary of the college's founding and the first time two honorary degrees have been presented by the institution. Both recipients will get honorary Doctorates of Letters.

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† ANNA EDGEWORTH, 87, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Dee. 24, Holy Cross Cente-

† MAURICE CAHILL, 57, St. Mary's Church Dec. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: brothers, Charles L., James F., and Jospeh

† KATHRYN A. MORAN, 53, 51. Anthony's Charch, Dec. 5. Holy Cross Cometery, Dec. 23. Survivors: sons, Danile J., John K., Thomass J., Patrick J. Jir.; Javajiher Francis J.; sisters, Helen Connell, Julia Driscoll; brither, John Gill. † LOUISE SCHUTT, 78, St. Mark's Church, Dec. 27. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Mario E. Krukemeier; sisters, Carrie Stirnkord, May Grosman.

† LAURENCE BALL, 55, St. Philip Nerl Church Dec. 26. St. Joneh Cemetery. Survivors. wife, Mary O., daughters, Olga M., son

African leaders will be trained in Rome institute

ROME—A Calholic institute for training future African political social and economic leaders will be established here in the near future, it was announced.

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# Present missals usable, faithful are reminded

still will be able to use their present missals at Mass after January 1, when the missal reforms go into effect.

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This is a reminder from Father
David T. Thomas, a 34-year-bet
offer of common law who has been
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While there will be some changes in the Mass, there are no changes in its text, said Father

Robert S. Scott named trustee at St. Mary-of-Woods



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ST. MANY-OF THE - WOODS,
Ind.—Robert S. Scott, president
of Home Packing Company of
Terre Haute, has been named to
the Board of Lay Trustees of St.
Mary-of-the-Woods College here,
the amountain the appointment,
Recervend Mother Rose Angela,
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Trovidence, said that Mr. Scott
replaces the late Frank J. Terbrost, Terre Haute banker, on the
Finance Committee of the Board.
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Finance Committee of the Board. A native of Terre Haute, Mr. Scott is a member of St. Patrick's parish, Men of Carmel and the St. Menrad Lay Alumni Association. His two daughters attended St. Maryo-of-the Woods College.

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FATHER THOMAS also said the changes, made public by the Vatienn in Angust, 1960, are not the last Catholics can expect.

The the company here the control of the company and getting away from formation and getting away from formation and routine," he said.

The first change Catholic lay people will be control of the company of the com

before the Communion.

After the priest consumes the Precious Blood, he will put the Precious Blood, he will put the challec down, open the tabernacle door, turn to the people and say: "Ecce Agnus Dei ..."

No confitteer by the altar boys. No absolution by the priest.

"The reason," Father Thomas and, "is that the confiteer and the said, "is that the confiteer and the priest already have been said once, at the beginning of the Mass. Deleting them at the Communion does away with unnecessary repetition."

the tone of voice used by the celebrant. There used to be three tones, but after January 1, there will be two: the inaudible and the loud. The third used to be "middle tone," audible, but quiet.

will notice fewer familiar s, Father Thomas said.

served when two clash.

When feasts from the two cycles fall on the same day it is called "occurrence," F at h er Thomas said, And the Ordo explains which one has precedence. For example, the feast of the ectivated scholar St. Thomas special content of the experimental scholar St. Thomas year on a lenten weekday which now has a higher class ranking. Class II.

Thus, the Angelie Doctor gets only a commemoration during the Mass this year.

Mass this year.

ANOTHER CHANGE daily Mass-gores will notice. Father Thomas said, is the fower number of the property of the form of the f

# Pro-Castro priest linked with Mexican schismatics

who tried to form a "Mexican Apostolic Catholic Church" 30

La Quincena, fortnightly pub-lished in Havana by the Francis-cans, said that Father German Lence is now tied in with a "false prelate" who went to Cuba from Mexico to promote schism in

Father Lence, long an out-spoken supporter of the Castro regime, has been suspended from his priestly functions.

his priestly functions.

THE PRIEST has since called on Coadjutor Archinshop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana to explain to the constant of the con

The Archbishop's office report-edly refused to say whether it had

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declined any comment.

THE ALLEGED "monsignor" leading the self-similar attempt is victed as a forger of documents in a Church court proceeding in 1952. According to Diario de la Marina, Cuban paper now being published in exite in Miami, Cottes is in league with doce Eduario Davila, Mexican apostate priest who set up the schister priest priest

uarto 1. mas nature corres us vivear general."

Cortes has been cited in an interview with the Mexican magazine. Siempre, for prissing "Chimasse popular Calholicism" on return from a cisal to Red Chinatee popular Calholicism" on return from a cisal to Red Chinathat the communist attempts to take the Catholic Church in Chinainto schism are in fact efforts to 
bring about the unity of Catholices in the communist countries. But 
the program, Cortes is quoted as 
saying, "has not yet been accomplished due to opposition on the 
part of the Valucan, which is in 
the service of Yankee imperialism."

# Aid-for-aged

IN REGARD TO health and medical care, he commented that "some device should be developed to overcome the medical privation experienced by some aging peo-ple."

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But "the Church constantly
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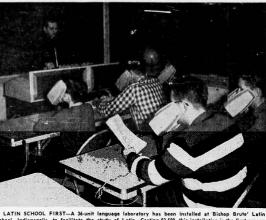
of which he is capable." This responsibility should be passed on to larger units of society only when the individual or family are unable to do what is needed, he said.

unable to do what is needed, he said.
"It is the position of the Church... that government should not be expected to move in on its citizenry in meeting those needs of which the citizen himself is capable," he stated.

VASHINGTON—Robert F. Ken by, 35, will be the 16th Catholi-serve in the cabinet when h es office as Attorney General January 20.

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# New cabinet members are active in churches

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President-elect John F. Kennedy has nominated to his Cabinet sever networks and a Catholic — all active in their churches or synagogues.

Protestant nominees include two Presbyterians, two Meth-odists, a Lutheran, an Episcopal-ian, and a Mormon.

The President- elect's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, 35, who is the nominee for Attorney General, is the only member of the Catholic Church named to the cabinet.

Church named to the cabinet.

Robert Kennedy has a reputation as a devout Catholic. He has
taken an active role in the Joseph
P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, a
charitable trust set up by the
Kennedy family in memory of Sen. Kennedy's older brother who was killed in World War II.

OR. DEAN RUSK, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, the monimee for Secretary of State, is, the son of an ordained minister of the Pressylverian Church in the U.S. Southern) who field pastor-lina. Dr. Rost, an observa-tion. Dr. Rost, and Dr. Davidson (N.C.) College (South-cer Pressylverian), is a member of the Hitchcock Memorial Pres-hyterian church in Scarsdale, N. Y. DR. DEAN RUSK, president of

The Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, 5t, is a prominent layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His speeches as Undersecretary of State in President Eisenhower's administration have frequently stream from the Company of the University of the Univer

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the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) and is described as a staunch believ-er. He is the father of six chil-dren, and the entire family attends church every Sunday.

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BOTH ALBERT J. Goldberg.

22. the nominee for Secretary of
Labor, and Gow, Abraham A.
Ribicoff, 50, of Connecticut, who
will be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, are members
of Reform Jewisi congregations.

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Pope John then told his listeners: "The humble successor of St.
Peter is not experiencing any
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Gailiee, but all the seas of the
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for safety and for victory."

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