# Protestant monks in France are aiding the cause of church unity

TAIZE, France—A cluster of unity-minded Protestant monks, the Brotherhood of Taize, France, is fast being recognized in Catholic and Protestant circles as one of the brightest signs of visible Christian unity on the religious horizon.

Their method? To pray and live together at Taize as a monastic community dedicated to God, and to work 'in the world' as men having secular occupations but dedicated to Christian unity.

Interest in Taize and its unity goal is at an all-time high. Christian unity is under study by the continuing Scoon Vatiena Council. During the week of January B to January 25, both Protestants and Catholies also will offer a chorus of prayers to end the schisms of centuries,

schisms of centuries.

The Catholic Chair of Unity Octave during that period will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Falter Paul James Francis, S.A., of the Graymor Prinars, Protestants and the Eastern Orthodox, the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be celebrated at the same time all over the world with Bible readings, and prayers on the theme. "He is our Peace," from the book of Ephesians.

ed into different creeds," writes Prior Roger Schutz, who started the Taize brotherhood in 1939, in a new English translation (Heli-con Press) of a volume summar-izing the spiritual goals of Taize entitled Living Today for God.

"The poison of disunity is so insidious that it is not recognized by those affected by it. By shutting us up in Christian ghettoes, our divisions have stifled our vitality."

Over and over again, Prior Schulz stresses that Christ's prayer, "That all may be one . . . that the world may believe" is "not just one human aspira-tion among many but a positive

command of taith." It demands obedience. ers at the Council won the applause of Bishop Francois Char-

At the first session of the Second Vatican Council, a group of Taize brothers transformed a Rome apartment into a monastery-in-miniature,

Fathers of the Council were thus given the unique chance to learn of the brotherhood's life and rule, which is based on the rule of St. Benedict.

Two of the monks attended the sessions of the Council as "Guests of the Secretariat," invitations having been extended by the Secretariat for Promoting Chris-tian Unity headed by Cardinal Augustin Bea,

Wrote:

"We give special place in this short chronicle to the fathers of Taito. Their presence here in an apartment which they have transformed into a little monastery permits them to make their doctrine and life know to a good number of bislops who otherwise would never have had an opportunity of the control of the company of the com

and Catholics throughout the whole world."

whole world."

Members of the community undertake the triple obligation of lifetime eclibacy, obedience to one authority and common sharing of material goods. In addition to a prayer-filled life in Taize, near the ancient western nonsatic center of Cluny, they can be found on missions at Marseilles as dock workers, in Marseilles as dock workers, and the common manual center of Cluny, they can be found on missions at Marseilles as dock workers, in Advanced among Moslems, as dock workers, and among Moslems, as a cumenical center near Boston, alwass, or working in shums at Abidjan, Prench West Africa.

"Our Christianity must be rooted in the concrete situations of today's world," says Prior Schutz,

In August, 1982, the modern Taize Church of the Reconcilia-tion was opened on a nearly bill-top. It has a Catholic crypt. The church was designed by the brothers. Funds and labor were conated by the "Suhnezeichen" (Signs of reconciliation), student group from Germany in repent-ance for Nazi crimes.



WINTER SILHOUETTE—The graceful spire of Our Lady of the Springs Church, French Lick, is silhouetted against the sky in this striking photograph by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J. The diagonal streak in the background is a trail left by a passing let aircrain.

## named for St. Meinrad

ST MEINRAD Ind -The Very ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Very Rev. Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., S.T.D., pastor of St. Benediet's parish, Evansville, since 1943, has been named Prior of the Benedictine community at St. Memrad Archabbey here.

He succeeds the Very Rev. Michael Keene, O.S.B., J.C.D., who has served as Prior since 1938, Father Michael will con-tinue as professor of canon law

In other appointments, announced by Archabbot Bonaven-ture Knaebel, O.S.B., Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., former assistant pastor of St. Benedier's parish, was named pastor there, the new assistant pastor of St. The new assistant pastor of St. The new assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Huntingburg.

Father Lambert Reilly, O.S.B., archabbey guest master and faculty member of the seminary, was appointed assistant paste; of St. Mary's parish, replacing Father Terence,

A native of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, Father Michael was ordained in 1937. Father Ga-briel, a native of Ferdinand, was ordained in 1929. Father Alban, a native of Binifton, attended St. Joan of Are School, Indianapolis.

### Plan textbook aid in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Legisla-tion that would provide free text-books in certain subjects to pri-vate and parochial school stu-dents will be introduced in Rhode Island.

Gov. John H. Chafee, in his in-augural address, said such a pro-gram would be proposed by his administration. He said it was in line with the state's search for the best possible education facili-ties for its children.

### New prior Greater generosity to missions urged

The necessity for Catholies to make personal sacrifices to aid the Church's missionary eforts was emphasized this week by Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith.

"Many of the countries of the world, particularly in Latin America, are on the verge of falling into the Communist trap," the Monsignor said, "Contribu-tions of American Catholies are nore today than ever before."

Msgr, Goossens issued his appeal in connection with his report on mission donations during 1962.

Other nations provide many more missionaries for foreign lands than does the United States, the Propagation of the Faith Di-rector pointed out.

American Catholies can make for this deficit," he added, generous prayers and finan-contributions to the mission

MONSIGNOR Goossens praised he generosity of Archdiocesan Catholies to the missions down brough the years, but stressed he need for further sacrifice to operad the Kingdom of Christ. It is the eleventh hour, 'he said.' It is the eleventh hour, 'he said.' It is the eleventh hour, 'he said.' In operative that we act how to imperative that we act how to mission the said of the com-ton of the community of the com-ton of the community ide-logs."

The Monsignor stated that he was using a new method this year to guide an experience of the management of the method that he people "who are the denors of the mission gifts." For this purpose, detailed reports on mission contributions for the people "year are being carried previous year are being carried first time in the Criterion.

The first itemized report—by Individual parish—will be found on Page 8 of this issue. The January 18th issue will carry a detailed report on parochial school donations; and the contri-

IN EXPLAINING the advantages of using The Criterion eatmans for the report, Msgr. Gonssens stated that it will give the "man in the pew" a channee to see just how well his own parish is doing in the matter of mission giving.

The Monsignor urged readers a study the report from a per apita point of view.

"Many of the small rural par-ishes are doing a herculean job," he said, "when one con-siders the relatively small num-ber of families involved."

He asked pastors to stress memberships in the Propagation of the Faith among the laity.

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In a letter accompanying the
Propagation Office report, Archreligious and lafty for the religious and lafty for the religious and lafty for the religious and lafty for the ready response? to missionary appeals during the past year, one of the major lessons of the first session of the ceumenical council, he said, was a realization of the gravity of the mission problem.

### Holy See stresses needs of missions

ROME—Contributions for the maintenance of the missions were maintenance of the missions were the season of the mission were the season of the media. This was indicated in a financial report of the Pondifical Society for the Propagation of the for 1862 recently published here.

The report shows that \$22,470,000 was received in donations to the mission and organization in 1862 and that this was \$2,300,000 over the amount given in 1861, amount rovered only one-third of the requests for assistance received.

# Interfaith leaders in Detroit open drive to eliminate bias in housing DETROIT—Participants in this city's first interreligious conference on racial discrimination in housing adopted a statement recommending specific ways in which churches and synagogues can fight bias in housing.

Admitting that religious groups have failed to do enough in this area, the statement urged congregations to set up committees on racial equality and recommended the formation of interreligious committees in each legislative district to work for "appropriate state open-occupancy legislation."

Ten per cent of our citizons are not free to choose where they will work, where they will vote they will vacation, where they will vote they will vacation.

A highlight of the two-day Metropolitan Conference on Open Occupancy was a speech by new Michigan Governor George Hom-ouse, the power of the state government to assure fair housing practices.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the conference which was spon-sored by the Detroit Council of Churches, the Catholic Archdlo-cese of Detroit, the Jewish Com-munity Council and the Detroit Commission on Community Rela-tions.

THE 10-PAGE statement adeq ed by the conference was read by Msgr. Clement H. Kern, pas-tor of Most Holy Trinity church. It said in part:

"We express our deep sadness that for the most part the church-es and synagogues of our com-munities have failed to assume their role of leadership in awak-ening the conscience of the people of metropolitan Detroit to the moral evil of neighborhood segre-gation and housing discrimina-tion.

of God."

The statement recommended that "every church and synagogue create a committee on him an relations or its equivalent which will educate the congregations on the problems of intergroup justice and which will involve them in programs and action to solve the problem."

IN HIS SPEECH, Gov. Rom-ney, an active Mormon, called

"Ten per cent of our citizens are not free to choose where they will work, where they will live, where they will yeaction, and often, where they will go to school," the governor said, "This is a continuation of injustice... in the sight of God and of man."

Gov. Romney said he believes there is in Michigan a "suffi-ciently broad acceptance of equality in housing, education and employment to permit appro-

He said the proposed new constitution, providing for a Civil Rights Commission with bread authority, would give Michigan "the strongest civil whits guarantee of any state in the nation."

But Gov, Romney pointed out that since "property is private, the owne, is free to be highest." He said that religious groups have a vital role to play in chal-lenging the consciences of their members.

"The state can hold up ideals of justice to the individual the governor said, "but the state cannot force him at gunpoint to be just, even though discrimination by private citizens makes a mockery of our public commitment as Americans to equal opportunity,"

portunity."

At the speakers table with Goy, Ronney were Catholic Archbishp John F, Dearden of Detroit; Michigan Episcopal Bishop Richard S. Entrich; Rabbi Richard C, Heeze of Temple Belh bl; Dr. Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Dr. G. Merrill Lenox of the Detroit Council of Churches.

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NETHERLANDS BISHOP

# Refuses to move priest who criticized Curia

HAARLEM, The Nether-lands — A Dutch Catholic chaplain to university stu-dents will be kept at his post by his bishop despite a warning against him issue ad warning against him issue by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

He is Father J. C. Van Kilsdonk, S.J., chaplain at the Municipal University of Amsterdam, who was the subject of a Holy Office "montium" of warning because he gave a speech criticizing the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative staff at the Vatican,

The warning was sent to his Ordinary, Bishop Jan van Dode-waard of Haarlem. It said that a person who makes censurable critical remarks about the curia could not be the right person to give spiritual advice to students and called for Father van Kilsdonk's dismissal.

When the sending of the warning became public knowledge, a number of Duf th Catholic groups expressed their disappointment, saying criticism of the Church's organization should be allowed and urging the retention of Father van Kilsdonk in his post.

Discussions were treen held with the Holy Office by Bishop van Dodowaard and Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Archbishop of Utreeth, Following the talks with the Dutch prelates, Cardinal Alfredo (Office left, testing) of the cos-ony of Bishop van Dodowaard, who has decided not to remove Father van Kilsdonk from his post,

THE HAARLEM diogese has is sued the following statement:

"The Bishop of Haarlem has negotiated with Cardinal Otta-viant, Secretary of the Holy Office, about the difficulties which arose after the address of Father J. van Kisdonk to the St. Adal-bert Society on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1662

"The Holy Office maintains its objections against the way in which Pather van Kilsdomk took a position in regard to the Roman curia. But lasking into account the steps taken by the Dutch Church authorities in regard to reaction to the address, the Holy Office also leaves eventual measures to the local Ordmary.

Dutch Catholic dailies praised the stand taken by the Hory Office, calling it an example of prudence and statesmanship,

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practicing charity" and added that the curia is "aged, con servative and incomprehensible to young people."

On October 6. Cardinal Alfrink On techber 6. Cardinal Alfrisk gave an address which was regarded as an answer to Pather van Kilstonk's talk. Without mentioning the priest by name, the Cardinal asserted that pessinistic public criticism of Chardinal institution of the properties of the propertie

### Annual Family Day' is scheduled Sunday

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the sixth annual Christian Family Day program Sunday at Marian College. Sponsored by the Christian Family Movement, the event coincides with the Feast of the Holy Family.

"Christian Witness — Family Style" is the topic of the keynore speaker. Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., president of the Fides Publishers, Notre Dame, and noted writer in the field of Catholic Action.

Four workshops will be pre-sented during the afternoon, in-cluding a panel of religious lead-ers from the Indianapolis area.

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Marian College faculty member
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Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion, will speak of his experiences and impres-sions of the first session of Vati-can Council II.

Gilbert Tutungi, instructor in the English department of Marian College, will talk on Communism.

A PANEL OF TWO pastors and a layman will discuss the effectiveness and desirability of tith-



FATHER PUTZ

ing in the parish. Participants are: Father Maurice Desdean, pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg: Father Earl Feltman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis: and Arthur Smith, a member of Out Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood.

Closing vespers of the Christian Family Day observance will be conducted by Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, in the college chapel. Renewal of mar-riage rows will follow.

### Marian Lectures to offer a look at Hoosier politics

That strange phenomenon — Hoosier polities — will be inter-preted by eight prominent public figures during the forthcoming Marian Lecture series, the col-lege announced this week.

"The Many Faces of Politics." one of four programs being of-fered beginning February 14 for eight weeks, will be moderated by two Indianapolis newspapermen.

GUEST SPEAKERS and their topics include:

"Politics: The Newspaper Look"—Eugene S. Pulliam, as-sistant publisher of the Indianap-olis Star and Indianapolis News.

• "Politics: The Judicial Look"—Arch N. Bobbitt, former Chief Justice of the Indiana Su-preme Court.

preme Court.

"Politics: The Executive
Look"—Harold W. Handley, former Governor of Indiana.

"Politics: The Legislative
Look"—S. Hugh Dillin, U.S. Disrict Court judge and former
Indiana legislative leader.

"Polities: The Educational Look"—Robert Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association and presi-dent-elect of the National Educa-tion Association.

• "Polities: The Business Look"—Jack Reich, board chair-man of the Indianapolis Water

• "Politics: The Labor Look"

—Dallas Sells, president of the
Indiana State AFL-CIO.

"Politics: The Woman's Look"—Mrs. John A. Campbell, first vice president of the Na-tional League of Women Voters.

Moderating the series, to be held at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday evenings, will be: Tod Knap, political writer and award-win-ning reporter for the Indianapolis (Continued on page 9)

### 'Sense of morality' needed, Pope says

VATICAN CITY—Growing need for developing "a sense of morality" in the world was stressed by tope John XXIII during an Developing with the William of the 25th Congress of Graduales of Italian Catholic Action Colleges held in Home. He said this is a work in which "all forces" must be united.

"There are," he said, "too many instances in modern life of an absence of morality in public behavior and entertainment.

behavior and entertainment.

"A sonse of morality, understood as the integral and desired application of the commandments of God," he continued, "is indispensable for a constructive development of any nation. When this is absent, they are weakened and the whole of severely suffers."

"The Bishop of Haarlem will not dismiss Father van Kilsdonk

(Capyly), 1920

WHEN THE pope issues an important statement, he speaks urbi et orbi—"to the city and the world." Pop John's so cial eneyclical Mader et Magistra (Christianity and Social Progress) speaks to the cities of our time in wise and penetrating terms.

The problems of slums, sprawling suburbs, urban renewal and

The writer of the following article is executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York. He is the author of two recent books, Cities in Crisis and The Ghetto Game.

race relations are shared by both our cities deal with these of our cities deal with these problems through laws, civic ac-tion and redevelopment pro-grams. The bishops, priests and laymen of the Church must be prepared to deal with the issues of urban change through prayer, parish initiative and the social principles of the encyclicals,

metropolitan living.

Mater et Maglira goes to the heart of some of our most tangelet difficulties of evil organization and renewal. Although there is much material in the encycle dealing with rural life, the principles for social reconstruction that are woven throughout the text are keenly pertinent to metropolitan problems.

At the beginning of the docu-ment outstanding themes from previous encyclicats are re-stated, It is a tribute to the wisdom of Papal teaching the these same themes about the needs of man are just as re-versed as the previous tributes of previous tributes as the very large tributes as the were half a century age.

The stress upon human dignity, personal responsibility and economic opportunity in the early parts of the encyclical must be restated again and again in our increasingly urban society. Where does the tremendous force and distraction of modern technology threaten the uniqueness and digitated of the property of the part of the par are temptations to irresponsibility more powerful than in the anonymous and competitive entropies of the heetic metropies. Where are the contrasts between the economic success of some men and the stifled opportunities of others more stark than in the cities, where luxury pent-

houses overlook grim expanses

#### MEN IN THE MAZE

The term "socialization" is one of the key ideas of Mater et Magistra. By it the Pope means the multiplication of social relationships, a growing involvement of people with organizations and group activities.

group action organizations and group activities.

This same complexity of social life is one of the central problems of our cities in modern times. The amazing concentration of thousands of associations, agencies, media and organizations in our major cite salundaries descriptly groups that duplicate one another or function without clear purposes in the endless city whirl of meetings and conferences is almost beyond imagining.

ining.
Think of some of the phony charity drives exposed in recent years, the scandals about drugs, frauds against government housing agencies, highway construction their and other examples. Haste and a publiche-damad attitude foment such conditions.

attitude foment such conditions.

THE CONSTANT problem for big city people is to keep their maze of political, social and even the condition of the condition o

Our great cities are filled with contradictions. It is a paradox that at the same time SOCIAL REFORM THE APOSTOLATE



METROPOLIS



The Holy Father discusses the The Holy Father discusses the disorganization that frequently comes with economic growth and change. He speaks of the migrants who come to the cities are speaked to the migrate who come to the cities and Puetra Ricinas who live in the shetto districts of our cities are part of this movement of people, animated, says Pope John you, a desire to escape from a confined environment offering to prospect of a comfortible life."

In the cities their hopes are all too often shattered because of poverty and discrimination. They live in neighborhoods where there is no local organization strong enough to protect housing and community standards.

How can these people have a share in the "widespread private ownership" that the Pope urges,

when they are kept out of jobs and training by prejudice and barred from owning homes by housing discrimination practices? The encyclical affirms the need for the use of government powers and social insurance and weffare programs to aid these portions of our population.

#### BALANCED METROPOLIS

In Mater et Magistra lhe Holy Father calls upon men to reach out with the human spirit and embrace the widest expanses of the life of the metropolis and to bring order out of error and ex-ploitation.

In suburbia the gadget-rich homes of the economic elter are planted amid a tangled amid wasteful jumble of runaway commercial development and out-of-date services. These conditions threaten chaos in taxes, health and transportation as our cities executed. expand.

opment and social progress. This means that the image of lopsided tuxury beside pockets of powerty and exploitation in our urban areas must be changed. City and regional planning, advancement of adult education, the building of social responsibility about our metropolitan problems in business and public opinion must be stepped up.

must be stepped up.
The encyclical stresses in this regard even the education of chiling so that they will grow into cheming so that they will grow into responsibility in our complex world. Every material gain in our urban conters must be accompanied by some gain or contribution to the of individuals, families and communities.

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There is no doubt that despite There is no doubt that despite these broad ranging problems, our cities provide a remarkable opportunity for a wonderful new freedom for men. They are the scenes of tremendous technical feats that can free men from want and hunger and open new

#### THE CITY SOUL

The central message of Mater et Magistra, however, and the whole thrust of its instruction and advice is toward a renewal of souls in the fast paced modern world. The terrible power of science when misused can vainly take possession of city life.

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The eneyclical speaks of ", ...
the vast forces deriving from
technology and machines ..."
To protect men against mechancal regimentation, ", ... all must
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in the lay apostolate, and a true
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Sabbath and the holy days of the
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THUS, AGAINST the impersonal forces of the machine world, the Clurch sets forth a replythm and recollection of devo-replythm and recollection of devo-replythm and recollection of devo-replythm and repeated produced in the Christian outlook is underscored by the fact repeatedly pointed out in the encyclical that the vast system of urban economics and technology is now worldwide and the wor

In some U.S. cities the Church is moving to place Christian principles at the center of the conference tables where powerful decisions are made that will shape the ways of the next generation.

made that will shape the ways
of the next generation.

In New York a Cardinal's Committee on Housing and Urban
Renewal meets to weigh the effect
of housing and transit plans on
parish life. In Chiego a monsignor and a layman who are the
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the articles on city planning and
urban renewal carried by the
local Catholic paper. In Washington the archiboc-san comington the archiboc-san comington the archiboc-san committed that the state of the signor of the signor
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The most significant feature of this venture into the realm of theology is the fact that the whole school is administered by a group of the laty. The Dominimortal help of competent lay teachers, conduct the course. The responsibility for promotion, publicity, registration and all of the other multitude of details that go into the success of such a project are left to the lay aposities.

#### THE APOSTOLATE

The work of making the Church of Christ a living presence in the metropolis is not all done in sem-inars and study sections. It is done through the lives and ea-reers of skilled Catholies who



restoration.

Mary Nenno is a key research expert with an association of expert with an association of a secondary of the sec

work for the perfection of city plans and programs,

plans and programs.

Mary Regina Small began her career taking a portable model of a lypical of a lypical into schoolrooms or schoolrooms of a good neighborhood. Now she works in a Washington agency as a community organizer developing citizen interest in neighborhood restoration.

decency to slum areas.

Father Harry Brown on Manhattan's West Side is struggling to make a cooperative aparties building a success for families who baddy need housing impovement. In Philadelphia Mrs. Anna McCarry works in a heavily Ne-McCarry works in American Manhattan and New Yorks and New Yorks

Monsignor John Egan of Chi-cago's Archdiocesan Conserva-tion Council has declared; 'Only compassion can create a community—be it neighbor-hood or metropolis or nation. . . . It is not easy to learn

compassion. Our schools and our parishes, with the words of Pope John before them, are in an extraordinary position to develop it through action, beginning with the campus and the community and radiating outward, infusing our urban society and our programs with the full meaning of Christian love."

full meaning of Christian love."

Cardinal Cushing worde in a
recent pastoral letter. "Under
the law we find outside, as a
zens held to a high degree of
responsibility. ... You live both
in the City of God and the City
of Man. ... The latter will be
better for your interest in its
welfare, and in the high standards
which you should propose for its
civil servants."

In his lifetime journey from farm boy to bishop of the Eternal City Pope John has considered deeply the problems that are tied together in the vast not of the metropolis. His encyclical speaks to and for the man in the city streets.



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# The Achilles' heel of the lay apostolate Fathers in New York City began their courses on "Theology in Adult Education" fen yerss ago. Their success has been little short of phenomenal. It is not that they have revolutionized the Catholicity of the teeming million area. But they have made a feep inroad into the lives of flosse who have participated in lineae programs. There are no "come on" courses or any kind of many first of the properties of the straight theology for the serious supporticulty interested. It is straight theology for the serious minded. But the approach is neither dull nor discouraging.

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The present time, a relative
handful of the laily seem keenly
aware of this essential element

for a dynamic Catholic lay move-ment. Some few have searched their souls and have taken meas-ures bordering on the heroic to meet the challenge involved in it.

Within the past few years, about fifty competent laymon have pulsed by the past few years, about fifty competent laymon have pulled up stakes in their own neighborhod and maved let California to undertake a formal tenamnth course in theology and tenamnth course in the laymon tenamnth tena

HUNDREDS, perhaps by this time thousands, of young Cath-olic men and women are enrolled in the Papal Volunteers for a two or three year term of service in

missionary work or social action in foreign lands. Undoubledly missionary work or social action in foreign lands. Undoubledly missional proceeds the missional precipitation of the land o

Fathers assembled in Rome indicate quite clearly the trend.

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### Message to Hungary - Church and State - Bombshell

The Vatican

♦ The people of communist-ruled Hungary "are constantly the subject of Our concern and thoughts," Dope John XXIII stated in a message to the Hungarian people. The Pope gave lates returning to their country from the ecumenical council, the subject of the Hungarian prelates returning to their country from the ecumenical council, the subject of the subj

personical, U) Ember.

• Pope John spoke to the 2,000 persons at his first general audience of 1903 of his devotion to the "most heautiful and sweet." Name of Jesus, Looking vigorous and full of life, the Pope said of the New Year: "Let us hope that we can travel well through this year that is starting. It is long, It consists of 365 days. But the grace of God help us all." He

MORE PRIESTS OUSTED

also told his audience that St. Bernardino of Siena would soon be proclaimed a Doctor of the Church.

At home

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♦ SAN JUAN, P.R. — Advantages of harmonious Church-state relations in a nation were pointed up by Archbishop James Peter Davis of San Juan in a sermon at the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista. Gov. Luis Munox Marin of Puerto Rico

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♦ CARACAS, Venezuela — Cardinal Jose Quintero has urged this South American nation's political parties to wage their campaigns for the 1963 presidential and congressional elections in a spirit of

scientiousness and freedom."

• A special program to frain leaders among Latin Americat's farming masses is being given top priority in 1963 by the Latin American. Confederation of Christian Trac's Unionists. The union group has based its program on the principle that living standards for industrial workers cannot be raised until farm problems are settled. Latin America's dispositive of the control of the co

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♦ STANLEYVILLE, The Congo STANLEYVILLE, The Conceptive Catholic teaching Sixters in the Sudan were held five days in jail and then released on bail pending trial for allowing some of their pupils to go hear Mass at a mission chapel. The priest who offered the Mass was also arrested, but was freed on bail the season lay. News of the incident season lay, News of the incident discarded that it was simply a continuation of the Moslem-led Sudanese government's drive to exterminate Christianity in the southern part of the country.

JERUSALEM—Israel's Min-ister has asked the Foreign Office to instruct all Israeli diplomatic and consular mis-sions not to give "immigrant" cards to persons who cannot prove they are Jews. The re-

cause of his Jewish heritage.

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BERLIN — Cardinal Francis
Spellman stopped at the Red
wall dividing Berlin and prad
for "peace in this great city."
The Archbishop of New York,
who is also Military Vicar for
Catholics in U.S. Armed Forces,
visited the wall (Jan. 6) during
a twoday visit here, while
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U.S. military bases overseas.

VIENNA — Cardinal Josep
Frings' recent eye operation has
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Cardinal's secretariat reported.
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Cologue did not have the confor, it was because glaucoma (a
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province of Guipuzoas have pledged jointly to give their work-ers an active share in the opera-tion of their concerns. It was in Guipuzoa that railroad workers first went on strike in November, 4561, a move which sparked fur-ther labor protests in much of northers Spain. By the end of last May, approximately 100,000

OTHELLO IN ARCHDIOCESE— David Sabin, above, has the title role in "Othello," an all-time Shakespearean faverite, to be pruented by the National Play-ers in the Latin School of Indian-apolis auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 21 th p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 th p.m. on Thursday, de dat Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for both performances,

that Spanish law makes it illegal

• MUNICH - The Church must • MUNICH — The Church must be open to the world, Cardial Julius Doughter asserted in his New Year's sermon. The Arch-bishop of Munich and Freising said that each Catholic is called on to engage in dialogue and content of the con

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continuing in Sudan the Sudan's Moslem-dominated government stepped up its cam-paign against the Church about two months ago. 36 priests and 19 Sisters and Brothers have been ousted. The anti-Christian campaign in the south was launched shortly after the Sudan won its independence in 1956. A year later all mission schools in the south were nationalized. Missionaries were expelled and no new ones were allowed to enter the country to take their place.

THEY REPORTED that two missions in the Malakal apostolic prefecture have had to be closed for lack of priests. Only seven priests remain to minister to the prefecture's 6,500 Catholics, they said, They added that eight American Presbyterian missionaries had also been ousted from Malakal. take their place.

In 1982 the Missionary Societies
Act was decreed, placing severe
restrictions on mission activity,
including a provision that no person under the age of 18 may be
baptized, even with his parents'
consent. The intensified drive
against the missions came as the
new law went into effect late last
year,

The aim of the Sudanese government's anti-missionary efforts is to make the southern part of that country a Moslem area like the north,

NAIROBI, Kenya — Four missionary priests expelled from the Sudan have reached here with reports of continuing anti-Christian persecution in that neighboring African nation.

Fathers E. Sloane, W. Dowds, P. Kok and A. Myer-all members were met on their arrival in Nairobi by Archibishop Guido Del Mestri, Apostolic Delegate to East Africa.

They reported that a fifth mission the Mill Idill Eathers, has received the second of the Mill Idill Eathers, has received the second of the Mill Idill Eathers, has received the second of the mission for three months for driving a man 40 miles to the bospital in his car. The four priests sold that since The government is controlled by Moslems from the Arabic-speaking north, which has about two-thirds of the country's ap-proximately 12 million people. The south, peopled mainly by pagan Negro and Nilotic tribes, has about 500,000 Christians, more than half of when are Catholics.

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Another priest, they said, was fined for driving his motorbike across a mission schoolyard. Because the mission schoolyard. Because the mission schools have been nationalized, the priest was convicted of "trespassing." A third priest, they reported, was fined for "interfering" with a government official when he told children to play elsewhere told the priest of th structor—not an official govern-ment teacher—had sent them to play on the grounds of the mis-sion school.

### Foundation grants listed

NEW YORK — U.S. Catholic colleges and universities continued to share in Ford Foundation grants to strengthen private higher education and the preparation of teachers in 1902. This is revealed in the annual report of the huge philanthropic association which allocated \$25.50,968 for education in the United States last year. Total grants of all purposes came to \$255,7 million.

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Actual 1962 payments to Catholic institutions of higher education, as distinct from pledges, came to a total of \$1,102,188, the report shows.

The foundations biggest general education program continued to be massive pledges for the development of selected private liberal arts colleges.

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Notre Dame University is a participant in this program. It was pledged \$4,925,000 in 1961 and last year was paid \$316,863 of this

last year was bout amount.

As part of its program to bol-ster the training of elementary and secondary school teachers, the foundation last year paid Notre Dame \$105.325 on a previous pledge of \$130,750.

#### Precedent

TAICHUNG, Formosa—Providence Junior College, established here in 1949 by Sisters of Providence from St. Maryofthe-Woods, Ind., has been made a four-year college of arts and sciences by the Nationalis Chinese Ministry of Education. The ministry's action makes the first inattitution for girls in the first inattitution for girls in Formosa where students can

# Mariologists advised

# Bishops' Relief appeal again set this Lent

WASHINGTON—The 17th an-mual appeal of the U.S. Bishops Relief Fund which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency will be conducted nation-wide from March 17 to 24.

Washington's Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, said a minimum goal of \$5 million for the 1963 appeal had been fixed.

fixed. The fund supports Catholic Re-lief Services-NCWC, worldwise re-left and relabilitation support of U.S. Catholics, which in 1962 op-erated a program valued at 50 million. It brought aid to some 30 million hungry and homeless per-sons in more than 70 countries, Archbishop O'Boyle said in a let-ter to members of the U.S. Hier-archy.

archy.

The appeal will be climaxed with the traditional Lactare Sunday collection to be conducted in Catholic churches throughout the country on March 21—the wellspring of the Bishops' Relief Fund.

DURING THE Second Vatican Council, His Holiness Pope John XXIII repeatedly expressed to U.S. Bishops his gratitude for the generosity of American Catholics

in charitable endeavors, Arch-histop O'Boyle said.

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# Use modern language,

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Tockshing, Archbishop of Boston, urged some 100 theologians of the interest of the control of the co

UNDER THE cardinal's plan, the magazine would follow the format and style of "The Bible

He said that Mariologists should provide in the clearest possible terms clarifications to crase mis-understandings touching upon the veneration of the Virgin Mary.

### Comment

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

### Boycotting

Although reports are a little less frequent, there seems to be some evidence that the latest adventure in do-it-your-self anti-Communism is still flourishing in some areas of the country. Having tired of dropping names and hints, the self-st; 'de vigilantes started dropping little cards among merchandise in stores earrying goods imported from Soviet bloc countries.

Determined, for example, that no little Polish pig would go to an American market, this new class of consumers added little "slave labor import" tags in groceries and markets selling Polish hams. Then they expanded their operations to cover a variety of products.

We were impressed. And we certainly gave the thing a whirl. We dismissed President Kennedy's dismissal of the value of such "card parties." We retused to listen to other crificism: "misguided campaign" (8t. Louis Post-Dispatchi "goes considerably beyond a legitimate public interest" (Cincimati Enquirer). "The tactics of hese self-styled anti-Communists are contemptible, the goals pittable, and the results harmful to our ideals at home and our interests abroad" (Washington Post). You know the liberals.

So we did our best. We swore off Hungarian goulash and even looked under our chair to see if it came from Yugoslavia. As we drove by a farm and noted that the hogs in the pen were of the Poland China breed, we thought that was just too much. We would have taken the farmer's name down and called him at midnight, but we couldn't find a pencil.

Thinking this program really had possibilities, we went home, threw away our Chinese checkers: began to wonder about football teams with "Chinese banditi" units (at West Point?); and got into our record cabinet (also not made it Yugoslavia) for some scruliny at those Chopin and Liszt

We started worrying about the Gabor sisters, Notre me tackles, chop suey, and vodka.

Then we knew, Chinese or not, that we had a tiger by the tail. Letting go poses problems, but we did.

After all, who wants to follow it home?

### High price?

With more taxes just around the corner, we are beginning to hear more and more about the cost of government on all levels. From Medicare to the smallest community project, there seems to emerge one question: How are wenation, city, or village-going to afford the streets, hospitals, roads, and just about any other type of improvement necessitated by a society growing larger and more complex seemingly overnight?

We don't pretend to be economic experts. We offer no olarly, chart-loaded, and scientific treatise.

However, we begin to wonder a little each time we read one of those all-too-common little notes in some syndicated "entertainment" column which tells us that some actor or singer is demanding several million dollars for a television series. We wonder again when we read about big time athletes negotiating contracts.

Do we, as a nation, pay too much to be entertained?

Are we channeling financial resources, which could achieve much in human welfare (medical, educational, etc.), to pay actors we know can't act, singers who can't sing, and writers who can't write?

Do we have to make possible Gold Records for singers with alleged "style" that couldn't get past an elementary course in English composition? Do we have to reward people who have "style," that of colorfully depicting man as totally erotte and decadent?

Do we have to make possible Gold Records for singers who couldn't even get an audition for a local barber shop quartet?

Have we allowed ourselves to believe that publicity itself is some kind of virtue, some automatic assurance that a person or thing has quality?

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There is no point in blindly attacking American arts, athletics. But a little self-analysis might be helpful, as we decide about seeing "Antony And Cleopatra" - buying Wailing Willie's new album - or buying that novel Everybody, Just Everybody is reading.

How much homage—and how much cash—does medi-rity deserve? For that matter, do we have to continue pay legitimate and recognized talent so very much?

#### Not democratic

The Catholic Church is simply not a democratic or-ization. This fact is most annoying to many Americans.

Some people have made a religion of democracy and annoyed at those who won't make a democracy of their

Now we have no quarrel with those who choose to have their Church function in a democratic fashion. They can let the congregation vote on every article of their Creed if it pleases them.

But it is hard to be patient with those who will not try to understand how the Catholic can be sincerely for de-mocracy in the political readm and quite as sincerely re-ject-it in the realm of religion. Such people refuse to try to understand how the Catholic looks at his Church

First of all, he doesn't look at the Church as his—it is Christ's. The Catholic holds that the Church belongs to Christ totally and exclusively. The Church is not the prop-erty of the clergy, the latty, or the group as a whole. The Church is really the extension of Christ in time.

The Catholic Church is not a democracy, for it is not a political organization.

The Church for the Catholic is Christ. And Christ is always the majority. If that be totalitarianism, so be it.

### **General Assembly**

They're at it again over there in the old State House with its refurbished legislative chambers. We are referring, of course, to the politicians who converged yesterday upon Indianapolis to open their own version of "Hoosier Hysteria"—the 61-day session of the 93rd indiana General Assembly

If the past 109 years can be any barometer, the law-makers will spend the first 30 days or more stuffing the hopper with hundreds of bills, most of them useless. Then, toward the end, there will come a frenetic burst of activity in an effort to get some solid legislation on the b-oks.

With such important matters on the docket as reapportionment, increased taxalion and aid-to-education, chances are better than usual that something worthwhile will result from the welter of speech-making and lobbyring. The very urgency of these issues make it likely that other worthy proposals may not get the attention they deserve.

#### QUESTION BOX

### Doubts about life on other planets

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Enclosed is a clipping from our local paper. After reading it I am in doubt of everything.

If there are people on other planets then God created them too, and why is there nothing to that effect mentioned in the Old or New Testament anywhere, and why then was the only Son of God born in our world only a few thousand years ago? Maybe 1 am old fashioned, or just old (74), but I can't believe things like that, and so I turn to someone more educated,

Thank you, precocious mother—I wish I say "Grandma." Your clipping tells about the possibility that there is life, of the intellectual type, on various other planets of our universe.



other planets of our universe.

I helieve it is quite possible, and nothing to get upset about. The universe is vast beyond the range of imagination, and there are many billions of stars and planets in it. Why should we be so concetted as to helieve that we are the center of it? Why so selfish as to think that it exists for us alone?

There must be a billion stars in the Milky Way alone which have planets whirling around them, as we whirl around the sun. Is it difficult to imagine that some of those planets might have temperatures, atmosphere, water, etc., adapted to high forms of life?

Maybe the civilization on some of those planets is farther advanced than ours. Maybe "people" are sitting up there trying to study us with grant telescopes, or to make contact with us by powerful radio signals. They are so far away from us that if they started apping on us the day we were born we would be grown men before they could see us.

About the salvation status of "people" on other planets we know nothing. Revelation tells us only our own human salvation history, with a few random bits of information about the angels. We can only speculate as to whether "people" of other planets have committed sin and have been redeemed. We simply do not know whether God's special activities on our earth have any pertinency for them or not. Probably not. They are not children of Adam, Jesus did not become a member of their "race."

We burnans are very proud and self-centered, Until the time of Coperniess we thought the whole universe centered around us; and it larred our race to realize that the earth is only a speck in space. Until about 30 years, 300 we had the consolation of thinking our solar system was the center of the Milky Way, at least. Then we found we were 30 thousand light years off center, Now we are faced with the possibility that we must share the universe with living, thinking beings which are not human.

Well, at least it is plenty big for all of us. If you started as a child, on the fastest rocket, to visit our nearest neighbors you would die of old age before you reached them.

Q. I was speaking with a friend about the monetonous penance of three Hail Mary's always given as my penance in confession. She said she thought if must be an ordinance of the Chancery Office; because she always received one to three Hail Mary's for a venial sin, and five to a decade for a mortal sin. That seems strange to me. Is there a set penance for particular sins? And aren't they allowed to give any other prayer than a Hail Mary?

A. The Chancery Office does not determine pen-ances to be given in confession. Each priest uses his own judgement, and he can impose any good work or prayer which he judges useful and fitting, and which the penitent is willing to accept. It could be assistance at Mass, reception of floly Communion, the Way of the Cross, wearing a bair shirt, a black fast, teaching religion in a CCD class, giving alms to the poor, carring for the sick, or performing spe-cific works of charity.

Soldom are penances given in such variety; and the reason is that both pentient and confessor fall into a routine and follow the line of least resistance. The confessor is concerned that the imposed penance be performed; so he usually gives some prayer which can be said right away, before the pentient forgets about them. And you might be surprised how few prayers some pentients know. Most do know the Our Father and Hall Mary; so these become the frequent penances.

Relatively severe penances should be imposed for mortal sins, and minor penances for venial sins, Various confessors may make different judgements as to which penances are severe and, which are minor.

Why not ask your confessor to give you some other penance for a change?

Q. May Your Reverence be relieved of writing, if it is God's Holy Will.

A. Seldom do 1 use unsigned letters, but this one is so brief, pious and evidently sincere that 1 cannot resist.

indicates a number which have a broad social significance

Here are four areas of interest which we feel should rticular concern to Criterion readers

• The Indiana Civil Rights Commission will seek to strengthen the existing Fair Employment Practices Act.
Amendments to this act will be proposed to give muchneeded powers to the Commission which will give Indiana
an enforceable law against proven and persistent discrimination.

• Four measures concerning the plight of migrant farm workers in the state will be pushed by the newly-formed Indiana Clitzens' Committee on Migrant Labor. These proposals would: (1) Prohibit employment of migrant children under the age of 12; (2) Empower the State Board of Health to license and inspect migrant labor camps; (3) Demand registration of "crew chiefs" with the State Divi-

A hurried survey of the proposals up for consideration sion of Labor; and (4) F tablish a legislative study com-

• The Indiana Association for Mental Health will urge a substantial increase in funds to meet the needs of Indi-ana's mentally ill. Dr. Stewart Tr. Ginsberg, Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Mental Health, has presented a budget totaling \$115.9 million including the expenditure of \$25.7 million for construction of new facilities and \$90.2 million for personnel and operating expenses.

• A centralized county-wide general assistance program in the state's most populous counties is the goal of the Indiana Citizens Committee for Study of Poor Relief and Public Assistance, which will submit proposed legislation. This measure will bring Indiana into the 26th century alongside its neighbors by eliminating the archaci township relief system in counties having more than 100,000 people.

We do not yet know, of course, all the specifications of these bills, but we do know that they treat of matters that need immediate attention.

#### CONTROVERSY

### Should the State classify movies?

By JOHN LEO

(Condensed from the Davenport Messenger)

I take it that Americans, on the whole, are sympathetic to movie classification, providing it is purely advisory and does not seem to be the weapon of a pressure group.

The reason is simple: a great many movies, both good and bag, are not suitable for children, and since the reasonable parent cannot possibly see all the movies himself, he wants some sort of guide as to what his child will be absorbing at the Biou every Saturday.

So far so good. But who should do the classify-ing? The church? The state? Movie producers? The prose? It is here that most Americans part company and apparently stay parted. While there seems to be a growing concern over the effect of movies on young people, there is no growing agreement about classifying films.

This is the problem the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee for the Movies took up in a formal statement last week. The statement is a provocative one, in the best sense of the word.

The bishops argue that voluntary classification by the movie producers themselves is preferable, but since the producers thave shown on interest in the plan, state laws should be passed allowing states and local communities to establish public agencies whose job it would be to issue advisory and the producers of the producers o

THIS SUGGESTION in my opinion, is a respon-ble and constructive one, within the framework the desire of the American people to keep any assification advisory.

Nevertheless, the Bishops' suggestion does raise some questims. First of all, would it be effective's in their desire to keep classification out of the hands of the Federal government, the Bishops suggest we turn it over to states, towns and loss level public agencies. This certainly keeps the classification closer to the people, but it also sets up an operation of dubious efficiency.

up an operation of dubious efficiency.

The Bishops praise the guidance given by the Green Sheet, the Legion of Decency and several magazines, but maintain that since these sources classify only about 90 per cent of the films, the states and local communities should step in. But if the Legion of Decency, which has been at it for a generation, can classify only nine films out of 10, what are the chances of the City of Boise, Idaho, or for that matter, the State of Idaho, doing any better?

SECONDLY, do we really want public agencies ellassifying our films. A great many Americans would answer no at this point. Even if the powers of such agencies were kept scripplously advisory, the possibilities of pressure by the agency on theater owners who show "unsuitable." Idnas are still very much present.

For my part, the less public agencies have to do with control of movies and books, even on at advisory basis, the more comfortable I feel.

In their statement, the Bishops gave one reason for going beyond classification by religious groups, such as the Legism of Decency. Their grounds, as we have seen, are that these groups cannot keep up with all the films. A better reason, and a more obvious one, it seems to me, is that classification by religious groups seem to the more than the seems to be a seem to be a minority.

The Legion was inaugurated as a stopgap measure and has served its purpose. Certainly the criticisms of its nauvels in classifying truly adult films are becoming less and less vaild. But what is needed now is not a bigger and better Catholic organization, but a national committee that will reflect the moral consensus of concerned parents of all denominations.

of all denominations.

The Green Sheet, in fact, is a step in this direction. Supported by the movie producers (which
many see as a distinct drawback), the Green Sheet
classifies films on the basis of reports turned in
the swertar Hogious and evice organizations, including the American Jewish Committee and the Prostant Motion Peture Council. Its categories (a
bit confissing to me), are Adults, Mature Young
People, Young People, Family, and Children Unaccompanied. Dissenting judgments from reporting groups are duly noted, Movies regarded as
outstanding are given a star.

The invariant thing here, it seems to me. In

The important thing here, it seems to me, is the fact of religious and civic groups working to-gether to provide a broad base of community sup-port for voluntary classification.

The Green Sheet does not have the organization or breadth of support to solve the problem itself. But if does point levard a national committee, non-insted and backed by all the pertinent social organizations, that could get the job done without interreligious tension and without calling in the state to label our movies for when the state to label our movies for when the state to label our movies for us.

(Question Box Continued)
Q. My daughter's husband is in the army. They
ell me they are allowed to eat meat on Fridays.
mentioned this to some of our relatives and they
rouldn't believe it.

A. Your relatives are an incredulous lot. They should trust you more. Your daughter is correct,



#### OPINIONS

### Readers sound off on Katanga issue

First of all I want to thank the Star-News of Indianapolis for their courage in speaking out for the independence and freedom of the people of Katanga. The Indianapolis News and Star are speaking from the actual experience of many people who have actually been in the Congo and I believe they speak the truth.

As for your "Intamy" editorial I believe the following quotation fits it best: "Why do you look at the splinter that is in your brother's eye, but ignore the plank in your own eye?

"How can you say to your brother. Let me pull the splinter out of your eye." when there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite! First east the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see more clearly to east

Liked editorial

To the Editor:

Permit me to commend you for your editorial criticism of the Star and News in general and the Star's Katanga nonsense in par-ticular.

It is unfortunate that so many Hoosiers allow themselves to be indoctrinated by these journalistic monstrosities, which seem to have so rumbed the wits of local citizens that when a local university openal a course in "Critical".

I hope that the Criterion and the Times will continue to offset some of the rubbish propagated by Mr. Pulliam and his little play-mates.

A. Randall

'Emperor Kennedy' To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to President Kennedy, "the Butcher of Katanga" for Fis great victory over freedom. May the screams of the slaughtered and ravished women and children of Katanga sing this "Sweet Prince" to his rest at night.

The little Emperor who denied rumors of Dynasty along with his rumors of Dynasty along with his Brother Bobby and "Brother Genghis" has torn and soiled the

people the principles of Democ-racy, and to combat the diaboli-

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Americans, many good religious people, who support "Batcher" (Renneely had better consider the part their support and tax money play in the flagrant, bloody violation of the commandment "Thou shall rolk kill," now being committed in Katanga by United States supplied and directed United Nations Savages.

Now is the time for Kennedy's impeachment.

Joseph L. McCarthy Indianapolis

An appeal

Missionaries throughout the world are in desperate need of Catholic and good secular reading

To the Editors

They use these materials to LI'L SISTERS



### Second Vatican Council and the social issues

### Non-Catholic clergymen, priests meet in retreat

Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox elergymen and laymen prayed and studied together in a one-day retreat for the first time in Ar-kansas history, and they liked it.

Participants in the retreat held at St. John's Catholic Seminary spoke of the event in glowing terms.

Father Walter B. Clancy of the seminary faculty said the participants had set out "on the right path to understanding."

THE REV. Colhert S. Cart-wright, minister of the Pulaski Heights Christian church, called the retreat "a demonstration that Christians of different traditions can come together." It was, he said, a possible "beginning of a deeper search in the community for units."

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By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

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Catholic social teaching.

For the most part it will probably be concerned with the distinctively pastoral problem of how to motivate Catholics to want to acquire and then to spread that social and community sense which, in the word ity sense which, in the word proper John, is "immare in true production," can also be expected to give a consistent to the lay apostolate.

In summary, the council—while

In summary, the conneil—while not neglecting specific social problems—will probably concentrate the second of the mission not only in the supernatural order but in the temporal order as well. Once the faithful clearly understand, in the words of Father Gregory Baum, that "the Church second of the second of th

ishly to the work of social retorm.
The doctrine that the Church has been sent to heal the great forces dividing humanity, says Father Baun, is "a starling doctrine." If this doctrine is true, Father Baun concludes, "it should be a natural thing for Catholics to take a leading part in the universalist movement of our times.

versalist movement of our times. Meditating on the mystey of the Church, we should be more open than any other group to all that leads to the unification of mankind, the bridging of differences, and the overcoming of barriers." ("Progress and Perspectives: The Catholic Quest for Christian Unity," Sheed and Ward).

The history of our century, Father Baum laments, has not always borne out this supposition. This is all the more reason, then, for the council's concentrating on the nature of the Church and the scope of her divine mission.

divine mission.

Pronouncements by the Fathers of the council on specific social and economic problems will come in due time. They will not have their desired effect, however, unless the faithful acquire a deeper understanding and a greater love for the Church and are persuaded that it is of the very essence of the council of the coun

#### Spain to provide 2.000 missionaries

SARAGOSSA, Spain—The Society for Latin American Priestly and Lay Cooperation hopes to sent 2,000 priests and laymen to Latin America in the next three or four years, said the society's president, syrchishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Saragossa.

Latin America has a ratio of one priest for 4,750 Catholies. (The ratio in the United States is about 770 Catholies for every

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Parish seen integration aid

CHICAGO—The parish system is an advantage for the Church in meeting the problems of racially changing neighborhoods, the chaplain of the Chicago archdiocesen Catholic Interracial Council

Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell, chaplain of the interracial unit, under-lined the key role played by the parish priest.

"The parish priest stays with the parish regardless of what is happening to the congregation and to the neighborhood," Magr. Cantwell explained in an interview, "He is immersed in the problems that exolve from racially changing areas and is, therefore, in a position to provide leadership to the community."

He also noted that in seeking to combat racial discrimination, priests "are fully backed by the Church and therefore are not alone in this task."

### Interfaith meeting set to study Council of Trent

VATICAN CITY—Catholic and professor of canon law history at professor of control law history at the Catholic University of Americas on the Council of Trent at a Church-sponsored congress next September in the northern Italian city where the major Catholic mice in the light of the Catholic University of the Professor Referesponse to the Protestant Referesponse to the Protestant Reference and the Proceeding centuries.

ideas on the Council of Trent at a Church-sponsored congress next September in the northern Italian response to the Protestant Refor-mation was initiated. The five-day congress is being organized by the Pontifical Com-insistent of Historical Sciences. It opens in Trent September 2 and clases just before the recon-ouncil here on September 3 council here on September 3

the preceding centuries.

PROTESTANT speakers will include Peter Menhold, of the Evanquelical Hoology school at Kiel, Germany, who will discuss the work of Protestants who were present at the Council of Trent; the Rev. Thomas M. Parker, longtime chaplain of University college, Osfort, comparing the College, Osfort, comparing the College, Osfort, comparing the Machine College, Osfort, comparing the Machine College, Osfort, comparing the Peters of College, Osfort, comparing the Machine College, Osfort, comparing the Peters of College, Osfort, comparing the Peters of

### Catholic Family of Year boasts four in religion

A plaque honoring the Seidels will be presented to them by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., on Holy Family Sunday, Jan. 31.

Minn., on Holy Family Sunday, Jan. 31.

FATHER JOHN C. Knott, the bureant's director, said that in connection with the observance a year-long National Spiritus 1 Treasury will be launched. Durjang the year, he said, priests in the U.S. will offer numerous Masses for the spiritual welfare Masses for the spiritual welfare Thou of the priests will be Father John J. Scield, 33, curab Father J. Scield, 34, curab Father J. Scield, 35, curab Father J. Sc

MR, SEIDEL, a convert to Catholicism more than 40 years go, is director of Opus Sancti Petri, a vocational organization ago, is director of Opus Sano Petri, a vocational organizatio of 80.000 members established i the late Archbishop William of Brady of St. Paul. He is respo

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A couple from Minneapolis, Minna, and their 11 clidition, who include two priests and two nuns, have been selected as the National Catholic Family of 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidel and their family were chosen by the National Catholic Weiter Catholic Model and its apparatus of the National Catholic Weiter Conference's Family Life Bureau here.

100,000 families a year.
Active in civic, as well as clurch life, Mr. Seidel, a retired oil executive, has received the Arethylsiop Brady Distinguished Service Medal and is a Papal Knight of St. Gregory.
Also an active lay church member, Mrs. Seidel served as the Cenaele Refreat Leaguet. She was the first woman to address an organization of men which promotes religious vocations.

### Cardinal Cushing plans unity center

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, announced plans here to build a large "cenmenical center" to fur-ther religious understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

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# The Katanga affair

By REV. JOHN DORAN

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In the confusion, certain facts seem clear. This is a war designed, planned and executed by the United Nations. The attack on Katanga could not have been made without the active cooperate of the confusion of the con

One reason advanced by U Thant and the United Nations seems to be that the Congo without Katanga would be financially unstable and a prey to an unrest which the Communists might use to their benefit. Perhaps there is some reality behind that claim; but one wonders whether it will mean that the United Nations will unean that the United Nations will unean that the claim; but one wonders whether it will mean that the United Nations will mean that the United Nations will be under the Congo permanently lost the Congo permanently lost the Droken again as soon as the U.N. leaves.

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The territying part of this whole matter is the precedent which the United Nations and the United Nations are string, the precedent of warfiles setting, the precedent of warfiles setting of the problem of the problem of the problem of the United Nations? Was it set up to the the judge, Jury and executioner of the internal affairs of the the problem of the internal affairs and the problem of the problem of the internal affairs of the the problem of the internal affairs of the the problem of the pr

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### Pontiff makes comment of progress of council

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII said here that the work of rewriting draft reso-lutions for the next session of the ecumenical council is moving swiftly but quietly.

At an audience granted to Rome's Mayor Glauco Della Porta, the Pope also said that he hopes the council's second ses-sion, scheduled to open Septem-her 8, will be its last. Pope John said:

"The work of preparing the second and, if God wills it, the last session continues at an accelerated rhythm, but almost silently.

"We trust in the prayers and the active collaboration of the laity, which has already been shown in many ways and which has been welcomed."

plan to centralize all offices of the Rome vicariate, which is re-sponsible for administering the Diocese of Rome, in the Lateran Palace. He said this step is "in-tended to bring back the respect-ced by the action of Rome of the Palace of the Basilea and Apostolic Palace of the Lat-eran." Pope John then referred to his

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He said be also hopes his plan will "enourage in Rome and everywhere in the modern words the said and the said t

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#### Little Jeannie

This past summer an incident occurred in Indianapolis which drew the attention of many people to a small, four-year-old girl named Jeannie. You probably remember when Jeannie was found all alone one morning in the dorway of a downtown building.

remember when Jeannie was remember when Jeannie was found all alone one morning in the doorway of a downtown building.

Children do get bost and Jean-nie's misfortune didn't become famous immediately, but when no mis was for the state of a nationwide search. Who were Jeannie's pleith became the subject of a nationwide search. Who were Jeannie's pleith became the subject did they live. Why had no one come forward to take her home-time to the subject of a nationwide search. Who were Jeannie's highlight of the subject of the sub

AND THEN there is the added detail, if it can be called a detail, that Jeannie's mother was arrest col for child neglect four years ago. Jeannie's mother appears to be quite the mother. And she pleaded innocent to the most recent charge against her, child abandonment.

All the while Jeannie is the one who suffers the most. She is the innocent bystander, and the must be quite mixed up as to what's going on.

she must be quite mixed up as for what's going on.

Of course, each and everyone of us is saying that we would never treat a child like these women have. To treat one's own flesh and blood so thoughtlessly and cruelly is unbelevable. The thought of the attandoned child the course of the course o

often acts of crucity to God who became man for us.

often aets of criticity in John some processing and the seame and see in her a happy child. And children are happy child. And children are happy child. And children are lives. Similarly Christ, whose birthday we celebrate this week, wants to be the pride and Joy of our lives. Similarly Christ, whose birthday we celebrate this week, wants to be the pride and Joy of our lives. Like little Jeannie waiting for her mother to come for her, christ is waiting for us to como will greet us with a smile and come running to us, as Jeannie did to her mother. He will act as if nothing has lampened, like Jeannie, forgetting the unpleasantness of the past in the histantians of the past in the histantians of the past in the histantians of the mother way even when we have abandoned and neglected Him again and again. But let us not histant to come forward and caim Him as our own.

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He is waiting for us, and like little Jeannie, He is not looking for excuses for our neglect, so much as He is looking for us.

#### Stamps wanted

Don't throw them away, be-cuase there is still a job they can do. They can help the mission-aries. It's true that the job of missionaries is a spiritual one, but it is also at a trick and the place a blownth beyele tire, place a blownth beyele tire, the must give his catechists one-thing to live on besides encourag-ing words.

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# BOSTON—Plans for an arch-diocesan educational and relig-ious television station which will begin operations this year were announced here by Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston

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Hiehard Cushing, Archbishop of Bioston.

The station's educational and religious programs will originate from the Archdiocesan Television Center in Boston. A \$400,000 transmitter will be onstructed in nearly Woburn, Mass.

Gardinal Cushing the Line of the Archdiocesan for the Carlinat Cushing the John of the Station is expected shortly from the Federal Communications. The station will broadcast on ultra high frequency.

### St. Andrew's wins Richmond tourney

RICHMOND, Ind. — St. Andrew's won the Junior CyO holiday basketball tourney with a discovery of the state of

#### MINOR BASILICA

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VATICAN CITY — The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Mobile, Ala., has been raised to the rank of a minor basilica, it was disclosed here in Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official publication of the Holy See.

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SACRED HEART CADET INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—This Holy Name CYO Cadet team of Beech Grove, which is currently engaged in a four-way fight for the Division One Cadet League title, took time off from its regular-season labors over the holiday period to capture the championship of the Sacred Heart Invitational Holiday Tournament. The Beech Grovers beat St. Mark, and intra-division rival, 393.2 in the title game. St. Patrick took third place by defeating immaculate Heart, 4637. Pictured with the champions are Priest Moderator Father Joseph Breidenbach (hack row, left), and Coach Harry Weingardt (back row, right).

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A priest here has set out to correct the "bad image" which America has of its teenagers.

Father Joseph Baglio, director of the Catholic Youth Center, is collecting true stories of boys and girls who have shown true courage, imagination and constructive leadership.

"These stories may concern home situations, school events, social contacts, acts of human interest and value," he explained. They don't have to be extremely dramatic. Just a story of a gay or gal who dared to be right, to helpful, to lead in the right direction, to express true character."

Father Baglio said he plans to publish the stories under the heading, "Student Profites in Courage."

"Perhaps these stories will help to correct the bad 'teen-age image." he added, "Perhaps they will inspire some boy or girl to follow suit. Perhaps a tory will encourage a student to greater achievements if he or she knows her is not alone." 

### Youth leadership course to receive first test

BALTIMORE—An experimental leadership training program for Catholic youth will be tested in Baltimore January 1 to 13 by the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

ference.

Selected Cathotic boys will spend those days living together and undergoing intensive training. The idea is that the boys will then pass on the training to other youths.

THE TRAINING course will be THE TRAINING course will be an adaptation of the training pro-gram used by the National Coun-cil of Catholic Men. If successful, it will be adopted by the NCWC Youth Department and recom-mended for national use.

groups.

The program will be held at St. Peter Claver parish. Participants will remain in residence there from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

FACULTY FOR the training program will consist of Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, direct of the NCWC Youth Department and two laymen, one from the Youth Department and two laymen, one from the Asthonal Council of Catholic Men.

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### Episcopate 'found itself' at council, says Fr. Congar

THE DOMINICAN priest, who served both as a consultor to the council's preparatory theological

### Cy Cipher

STYLE SHOW — "Pashion Froite" is the theme for the 1963 Junior CVO Style Show. The event will be held at the Holy Nane auditorium, Beech Grove, on Sunday, Jan. 27. Information sheets are being mailed to all enterests are to be delivered to the Holy Name auditorium between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27. Gr. preliminary judging, A dise jockey dance will follow the eventing show.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL - Ten eams have entered the Indianap-lis Deanery CYO Cadet Girls' /olleyball League with play cheduled to begin on January 18.

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CRITERION QUIZ — Deadline
for entering the annual Criterion
Quiz Contest is January 16. Entry
fee is \$1.00 per team with a limit
of three teams in any individual
parish. The event is open to all
parishes in the Archdiocese. Competition will begin early in February, the CYO Office has announced.

PARIS—The Church's hishops commission as a council "exceeming together in the Second Vatican Council have realized the thing in the fifth of the solidarity and world responsibility of the episcopate," according to a leading French the council to the council with the council and that through the council: "The polymoral second to the council with the council to the council with t portance."
Father Congar, writing on the council in the fortnightly review Informations Catholiques Internationalies, said that the council put an end to "the trivial image of the bishop in his bishopric, merely at the head of a diocese dealing with day to day problems which are sometimes pallry."

dealing with day to day problems which are sometimes pallry."

WHAT THE council Fathers have already achieved is the feeling of being one body, according to the theologian. He called it the "sprit of the council." and said of like Holmess Pope John XXIII.

He continued:

"This is a spirit of freedom and liberty, free of all servility and of all consideration of personal interest. It is a spirit of service to men, freed of any overlanding attitude and expectation of prix-appears of the property of the prop

HARTFORD, Conn. — Father
John C. Knott, director of the
Family Life Bureau, National
Catholic Welfare Conference, in
Washington, D.C., has been
ammed a domestic prelate with
the title of Right Reversad Monsignor by His Holiness Pope John
XXIII,

### sets annual dance

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Junior CYO of St. Charles Bor-romeo parish will hold their annual charity dance on Saturday, January 19, in the Sarkes Taria cafeleria here. Dancing will he from 8 to 11 pm. with a 50c admission at the door, Proceeds of Hospital (ALSAC) to aid in the fight against leukemia.

Candidate for King and Queen will be chosen by votes cast by students from Monroe County high schools.

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Assisting Russell Miller, general chairman, are Carol Carter and Sally Benckart, co-chairmen of the gift convinitive, Rosanne Miller, Peggy Flaten and Jeanette licity. John Koomda and Sally Benckart, co-chairmen of the King and Queen committee; Chris Easton and Larry Flaten, co-chairmen in charge of decorations; Brenda Weddle, chairman of the refreshment committee. Also John Perry in charge of telests, and Phil Illigher, chairman of the clean-up committee.

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will compete in the Senior tour-ney.

The Northern bracket includes teams from Terre Haute, Rich-mond, Lawrenceburg and Indian-apolis in both the Junior and Senior divisions.

The semi-finals and finals in Junior and Senior play are sched-uled for Seceina High School on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Sunday, Feb. 17.

THE CADET Archilosesan
tournament will have the same
deanery line-up as the Juniors in
the Southern and Northern brackets. The Southern eliminations
will begin at Providence HighSchool on Sunday, Feb. 17, with
School on Juniay, Feb. 17, with
trively at Chartrand High-School,
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# apolis. The Cadet semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Seecina High School on Sunday, Feb. 24. Those in charge of the respective deanery tournaments are asked to send in the tourney results to the CYO Office in Indianapolis promptly to facilitate scheduling for Archdiocesan play.

Longevity

CinclinNATI—Msgr. J. Henry Schengber, ordelined four months before his classmates of 1893 because his death seemed imminent, died here at age 95, long after all his classmates. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati officiated at the Pontifical Requirem Mass (Jan. 7) https://doi.org/10.1006/10

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# The goodness of Jesus

"Or despiesest thou the riches of his goodness and patience and long suffering?" (Rom., II, 4)

Goodness is that interior disposition which inclines a person to spread happiness around him. A good soul is one that thinks, wishes and does only what is good.

In complete forgetfulness of self, such a soul aims only at executing good, happiness and joy executing good, happiness and joy of giving, never of receiving. Such was Jesus Christ; such He is to-day as Head of His Mystical Body.

#### His earthly life

Jesus did good: as the Scripture ays... "who went about doing ood" (Acts, X, 38). The Gospels re the evidence of this.

are the evidence of this.

a) Jesus showed a merciful and compassionate goodness towards all suffering—physical, moral and spiritual. "And Jesus went about all the cities and towns... healing every disease and every infirmity" (Matt., IX, 35).

ing every disease and every infirmity' (Matt., IX, 35).

As Jesus walked the roads of Palestine or entered into the towns, He was surrounded by the control of the towns, He was surrounded by the party of the infirm. The party its, the possessed, the blind, the deaf and dumb. They had put all their hope in Jesus, because they felt lis sympathy going out to them. He did not repulse them with indifference, contempt or distruct, as so many others did. He loved them and pitted them. It loved them and pitted them, leaves they make the multitudes, he had compassion on them; because they were distressed and lying like sheep that have no shepherd' (Matt., IX, 36).

cator here.

Father Walter J. Ong. S.J.,
author and professor of English
at St. Louis University, and "the
communication of religion has
become less locked into place
than it used to be." He addressed
students and guests at the Grail
Apostolic movement for young
women,

proach to religion today," the Jesuit priest stated. "To get our religion across to our neighbor, we have to be able to talk about it off-the-cuff, even publicly—this is what the people want."

And this is the kind of dialogue the television medium demands, e said. Like the "open end" ype of television program, which as a definite starting point but akes an unrehearsed course,

of religious dialogue

LOVELAND, Ohio — The 'our religious communication to Church's missionary work was compared to an 'open-end' telectronic transfer in terms of live vision program by a priest-educator here.

FATHER ONG called the ecumenical council "a wonderful

What is, indeed, striking in the attitude of Jesus when faced with a human sorrow or misfortune, is His response of generous undersion.

Jesus suffers personally at the misfortune of others, and makes their sorrows His own. He puts Himself in their place, His Heart vibrant with human and divine tenderness. Christ's tears at the tenderness of Jesus and the tenderness of Jesus and the tenderness of Jesus had been decleated that the mothers who had lost their children—all show more cloquently than any words, how truly he was a man, sharing all the sorrows of His brethren.

"I have compassion on the strike of the comparison of His brethren the me, all you that labor and are burdened; and I will refresh you" (Matt., XI, 28). These words, it pleased God should one day fall from the human lips of His Son made Man, will reverberate their and the strike of the death.

The goodness of Jesus is warm and effulgent. We are not surprised, therefore, to read in the God and the cash of the death.

The goodness of Jesus is warm and effulgent. We are not surprised, therefore, to read in the God and the second of the cash of the construction of society. These are the form of the cash of the same construction of the cash of nature and of society. These are the form of the cash of the same construction of the construction of the cash of a father and their trust and all their hope in Him. It is admirable how easily lie can be approached by all; by all the humblest, the poorest, the most wretched outcasts of nature and of society. These are the form of the cash of the cash of a father and the cash of a father and of society. These are the form of the cash of the cash of a father a Lauds 'open end' aspect

BY ABP. EMILE GUERRY to Christ and give themselves to Him because He had first loved them and they had felt the warmth of His love.

#### Today as Head of Mystical Body

of Mystical Body

Jesus desires the good of each
member of Ilis Body. Today as
yesterday, He brings to all souls
yesterday, He brings to all souls
read of happiness. He
calls them to happiness. "Blessed
are those..."

Of course, the happiness which
He promises them is not the mirage given by the frivolous and
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man nature; in the fulfillment of
man's higher faculties through
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world: it purifies them, increases
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ious of eternal life.

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ious of eternal life.

b) Jesus, as Head of His Mystical Body, is the inexhaustible source of all the supernatural and divine benefits which He confers on His members at every moment.

One of the elements of our jay in Heaven will be to contemplate, One of the elements of our jay in Heaven will be to contemplate, in the Light of the Eternal Word, the innumerable graces which have been lavished on the soul of each one of God's elect—on that of the Blessed Virgin Mary that of the Blessed Virgin Mary that of the Blessed Virgin Mary Saints throughout the centuries. All these graces have sprung from the Heart of Christ; and it is with rapture that the soul contemplates, with cyes of splendid attib. this Infinite Goodness states of the Mystical Body by Christ our Head.

1. However marvellous this (Continued on page 10)



#### In the vineyard

THE ORDER OF FRIARS MINOR CONVENTUAL (O.F.M. CONV.) or Black Franciscans as they are sometimes called, because of the color of their habit, were founded in Assist in the year 1209. The Order's Founder, St. Francis of Assist, realized that prayer and Joy would serve a Friar well in any country. Such it a Friar's passport—a joyful disposition springing from a life of prayer, poserty, chastily, and bodelence. Franciscans serve Circle in the world, but are not of the world. In keeping with the desire of their mission-minded founder, the Conventual Franciscans settled into the American scene many long years ago. The Friars who powered with the solution of the property of their property of their production with a postolic cell for souls. The fruits of their apostolet have been abundant, for many blessings are still being showered on the sons of St. Francis in the United States. A Friar's service to Christ includes parish work, preaching retreats, novemas and missions; teaching in high schools and seminaries, staffing home missions, and laboring in the unison territories of Latin America, the Orient and Africa. (Bembers of the order operate Mount St. Francis Minor Seminary at Mount St. Francis, Ind., and staff St. Benellet end St. Loseph parishes in Terre Haute and St. Authony parish, Clarksville.) THE ORDER OF FRIARS MINOR CONVENTUAL (O.F.M. CONV.)

### THIS IS CATHOLICISM

### God's Commandments

By JOHN J. WALSH, S.J.

Church."
"There never was a council so open as this one," he said, citing the presence of Protestant observers, the welcome given to reporters, and the issuance of regular communiques to the press. against the law of God, where is the law of God expressed?

The law of God is expressed in two great commandments which sum up all our obligations to God, to curselves, and to our fellow men. First. Then shalt whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind, and with the coul, and with the property of the could be could regular communiques to the press.

"And this is the kind of pressence which the Church must have today, and which she does have," today, and which she does have," to the construction of the construction of

Q. Are there other command-ments which express the same obligations in greater detail? Yes, the Ten Commandments

5. Thou shalt not kill.

7. Thou shalt not steal.

neighbor's goods.

God is the expert on human
life: He made it; He owns it; He
knows what things henefit it and
what things harm it. In the Ten
Commandments, God shares this
expert knowledge with us. The
Commandments constitute, therefore, a succinct, clear manual of
conduct our lives property—what
to do, what to avoid.

Anyone remains free, of course, to disregard God's professional advice and to make up his own rule hook. Such a method of acting, lowever, is most unintelligent. It is impossible to run light and the control of a human life in defance of its Author's directions. Anyone who tries it is due for a smashup.

who tries it is due for a smashup. Nor should it be thought that faithful obedience to God's commands results in a colorless, inhibited, unrewarding life. Although the phraseology employed in most of the Commandments is negative ("Thou shalt not") the intention underlying them is lar from negative.

Throughout the entire Decalo-gue, God is actually telling man how to get the most out of life, how to exploit all its precious possibilities, how to pursue it in a richly satisfying fashion—in har-mony with Him, with one's neigh-bor, and with one's self.

• FAMILY CLINIC

ties, is giving her family a rough it im a because she is constantly praying or making nor making n

faces, put on clean garments and appear cheerful when they were fasting.

Frankly, Judy, I feel that your friend is either headed for a serious nervous breakdown or is sadly confused about the means and the two may not be unrelated.

At her age, constant depression, gloom and apparent over-concern with certain external practices of religion offer grounds for critical concern. Although it would be hazardous to attempt a diagnosm and apparent over-concern with certain external practices of religion offer grounds for critical concern. Although it would be hazardous to attempt a diagnosm and the property of the propert

help could have serious consequences.

One aspect of your letter that I found very interesting, Judy, Land Consequences, and the consequence of the family appears very sure of the questionable nature of her conduct. You feel she has no right to impose her personal manner of "being religious," as you call it, upon others, yet you show a puzzling uncertainty in evaluating the soundness of her religious apsilous apsilous apsilous proposed to the spiritually and psychically unhealthy character of her religious position, the main problem raised by your letter is why you and her family seem unequable of interpreting her conduct core. This problem merits sectious.

and her family seem unequable of interpreting her conduct correctly.

This problem merits serious consideration, for its adequate solution has an important bearinvolved here, to state it briefly, its our outfook on the practical implications of the relationships between the natural and the supernatural, the temporal and the supernatural, the temporal and reason of the relationships deveen the natural and the supernatural, and the "spirit" (our participation in the divine He reason of original sin, Christians have always found it difficult to view always found it with a particle particle and particle always found it with a particle and pa

world, keeps it unto life ever-lasting."

As a result, there probably always has been a tendency among christians to hyposs the necessinherent in reconciling the seemingly contradictory de man distemming from their involvements in the natural and supernatural by separating these domesting the natural and supernatural by separating these domesting their fulfillment to separate sectors of their daily activities. Thus "being religious"—prayer, penance, worship, medical section of the control of the

in need of reappraisal

Girl's spiritual life seen

#### LET'S JUST SEE

### Why not accentuate positive, teen-agers?

I'm a little hazy on this, but I heard somewhere that every action is supposed to produce an equal and opposite reaction—or something like that. Whether this column is an equal reaction or not, I'm not sure, but at least it is opposite.

not. Tim not sure, but at least it is opposite.

It's a reaction to the constant emphasis on "What's Wrong With Your." "What's Wrong With You and "What's Wrong With You And Your Kids?" After if there's anything right about any-body, and, incidentally, if there might not be something wrong with those so obsessed with which was not observed with the work of the work

maturally.

THE FIRST and most obvious thing to your credit is your youth itself. Youth is a tremendous thing to your credit is your youth itself. Youth is a tremendous that goes with few years, but the youthful outlook. Even a guy as serious as the philosopher Thomas Aquimas, when he wrete about youth and booce, said that in general youth and you will be they are they they are they are they are distinguished by the said of the property had not a serious and they are they are distinguished to the said of the sa

Because genuine youth means energy and enthusiasm, zip, pep—call it what you will. And we look on the kid without these things as old or square beyond his years, just as we consider the older guy over the hill when he's all wound out. And it really isn't years—it's attitude.

Youth is a time of idealism, a time of looking towards goals that may sometimes be unachievable, but are at least weithwhile. And, often enough, because of the simple refusal of youth to believe that just because a dream is

men" of So.

The truly young (maybe "young at heart" is a better expression) are dissatisfied with mediocrity. They want no part of the luic. They want to see the luic. They want they want to see the luic. They want to see the luic. They want they want to see the luic. They want to see the luic. They want they want to see the luic. They want to see the luic. They want they want to see the luic. They want they want to see the luic. They want they want they want they want to see the luic. They want th

THERE IS an honesty to youthor perhaps it could be buter.
THERE IS an honesty to youthor perhaps it could be buter
called a frankiness—while historiated and instinctive. It consists
in openness, in the right kind of blunt simplicity, and in an eye
that can spot the phoney a mile
away because it isn't footed by
that can spot the phoney a mile
away because it isn't footed by
is a fairness which judges a human being by what he loss like.

All these virtues come hard to
hose who have lost the youth in
their hearts, because they have
had to compromise with so many
themselves. The really young
are characterized, before the artificial fears and neuroses of
sophistication get at them, with
an incredible brand of courage.

A young man will right for an

an incredible brand of courage.

A young man will fight for an ideals no matter what the risks, no matter how enormous he had been a second of the courage, true, and thought of consequences to himself. Part of his courage, true, perience with onusequences—like pain, for instance—but much of it comes simply from his youth.

Some years ago, the newspayers carried an unforgettable picture, taken in East Germany, the properties of the course simply from his youth.

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### THE WEEK IN LITURGY

FATHER ONG called the ecu-menical council "a wonderful example of what has happened in regard to communications in the Church."

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

Jan. 13 SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY, valed from doubt to certainty, from isolation and extrangement to community, from hopdess wan-braced the man of different into, shared, embraced the man of different into, shared, embraced the man of different into the human condition involves family and dering the purposeful direction. This identification of ourselves with Jesus, with the human condition involves family and its hard every conce.

The reality of the Mystical Body is divine confirmation of this fact of our experience. We are saved, we find redemption, in a community of salvation, and our saved lives are lived in the family and in larger social units.

The modern Feast of the Holy Family was in.

salvation, and our saved lives are lived in the family and in larger social units.

The modern Feast of the floly Family was invented to impress us Christians again with the necessity of making these social relations suprathuman by joining them to Christ and living them to Christ and living them in Christ. Perhaps an even better way of reaching his divine truth is the more recent effort to restore to our public worship, especially the diss, sits social and communal character.

Those Catholies who are still unable to realize the necessity of active participation in the mass (by cooperating in a common prayer and song) have forgotten that the Eucharits its the commonly's worship and that it is worship one another recognition of worth, reverence, respect) at the same time as it is adoration of God.

30. 17. ST. ANTIONY, ABBOT. Monks have forgotten duverly in the proposition of the day's first Reading: "Littlish the instruction of todays's First Reading: "Littlish the littlish the

Jan. 14 ST. HILARY, BISHOP, DOCTOR. The Church eelebrates her great teachers not concern for our brothers and sisters, for our because they possessed wisdom but because they not because they possessed wisdom but because they insights into the meaning of Jesus Christ but because they opened their hearts and minds their faithfulness to God, the Gospel teaches that we insights into the meaning of Jesus Christ but because they opened their hearts and minds to their faithfulness to God, the Gospel teaches that we insights into the meaning of Jesus Christ but because they opened their hearts and minds to their faithfulness to God, the Gospel teaches that we insights into the meaning of Jesus Christ but because they opened their hearts and minds the expression, their fellow pligrims.

So the familiar Gospel of salt and light (first part) and of orthodoxy (second) and the Finder State (Gospel and Communion Hymm) are the Message—these are lessons in social responsibility. Virgin's great titles of veneration. Her ministry will be compared to the saint speaks wisdom" (Gradual).

Jan. 15 ST. PAUL, HERMIT. The Christ has come (Christmas) and has manifested himself as "Our leader" Epiphany) that we might be ele-

The Ten Commandments

3. Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day. 4. Honor thy father and thy mother.

6. Thou shalt not commit

7. Thou shalt not steal.

8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods.

2. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.

Throughout the entire Decale

God loves human life and wants us to reap the best possible advantages from the opportunity given us. That is why He pro-claims the Ten Commandments.

### SERMONETTE

Joy is holiness

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

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Joy is a fruit which the Iboly Spirit badds within Ilis coffers for the giving. And with so many things breaking our hearts each day, who couldn't use a little py in their lives?

Joy does not necessarily mean laughter. A woman with her front teeth gone might laugh incessantly, not because she is joyful but because she is nervous and high strung.

Or a farmer might erawl out of his bed at five in the morning on a freezing cold winter day in order to get the cosw milked, chuckling to himself all the while. This is not joy. This is insanity.

ther mothing on a nexus, can where way in the mothing of the white. This is not joy. This is insanity.

Neither is boy always external. Cheeviluhees
is, but cheerfulness can be feigned. A cheerful
person is not always piyoli. He is the type that
slaps you on the back and laughs up a storm as
soon as he awakens you in the morning. This kind of guy we just
cannot stand. There are times when you just can't be bothered
deling cheerful. It's too much trouble. Besides it isn't important,
e-yeeially when you get up in the morning, or when you have a
cooltanche. Couldn't care less for anything than laughting.

But real joy is the supernatural touch of God in a soul. The
external manifestation of joy is almost a radiation. Something of
the Divine goes out of the joyful soul.

What causes the destruction of joy in these days is the gnawing
presence of conflicts. There are far too many of them. A man
will suffer a conflict between what he has and what he would like to b.

If it is not the conflict between what he has and what he would
like to do. All these conflicts must be resolved before he can
achieve an abiding sense of joy.

What is joy? It is the man named Red who works for the city
as a dog catcher. His wife is always sick; he has nine children.

He is poor. But as he leaves work for home, he says, "my kids"
This is poor. But as he leaves work for home, he says, "my kids"
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This is poor.

### New 'Mutiny on the Bounty' is not what Brando wanted

my JAMES W. ARNOLD

Marlon Brando's adult version
of "Mutiny on the Bounty" remade from the 1933 Gable Launisive three-masted-sailing ship
beauty and adventure, isn't
quite worth \$25
million.
This 195-min-

It's still the more-or-less true story of the H.M.S. Bounty and its monstrous skipper, William Bligh, detailed in the 1780's to pick up Tahitian breadfruit plants to see if they give under-nourished Englishmen a caloric life or merely acid stomach.

nourished Englishmen a caloric life or merely acid stomach.

After Bilgh is beastly once too often, the crew wins over first mate Fletcher Christian and sets he captain and 18 companions affoat in an open boat. All hands then settle down as noble savage, the captain and 18 companions affoat in an open boat. All hands then settled tropic paradies of Pitcairn Island.

(The real Bilgh was no minor-league villain. He drove that loaded 23-foot lifehoat 3000 miles of the control of the c

Unhappilly, the Bligh-Christian struggle too often seems only class warfare, between the high-born have and the on-the-make have-nots.

The idea is confirmed at the moment of tratiny, when Brando seems less angered by injustice than by the fact that Bligh dared touch him with his foot. Christian-as-decent-snob is interesting and even believable, but less compelling as a human being.

and even believable, but less compelling as a human being.
Actor Howard's lean, craggy Bligh is the humorless Puritant important to him are money, ambiton, success, hard work, the letter of the law. He laughs only once, a horrible eackle delivered as professor of the law. He laughs only once, a horrible eackle delivered as professor of the law. He laughs only once, a horrible eackle delivered as professor of the law of the least of the least of the least of the law of

even in violence, he is above his enemy's methods.

As Bligh is being dispatched overboard, the taunted Christian takes the captain's whip and seems about to clobber him with it. Emotionally the audience is with him: but he holds back, drapes the weapon over Bligh's shoulder, and urges him o' take him to be a shoulder, and urges him o' take him to be a superior of the control of

When the crew joyfully ditches the breadfruit plants (which had been lapping up the mea's water ration), the scene illustrates the truth that violence, even to a good end, is inevitably entwined with wrong.

with wrong.

"Bounty," as movie fans know, is the model for several modern sea dramas, especially "Mr. Roberts" (where the captain and

his pet palm tree are conic fig-ures) and "The Caine Mulny" (where Bligh-Queez is given Freudian motivations and eulo-gized as the defender of Ameri-can freedom).

In "Bounty," Bligh, the symbol of authority, is refreshingly neither absurd nor mad, but has values of ends over means, in digging at Bligh, the film also jabs at the respectable military either that the mission comes be-fore the mea.

Yet the picture is not what

Brando reportedly wanted to stress the post-mutiny period, the thate-eveni-paradise motif, the idea that Bligh left bis mark on all of them. But 75 per cent of the movie builds to the mutiny, and Brando's "significant" end-ing (rewritten 13 limes by scen-arist Charles Lederer and shot arist Charles Lederer and shot man and the state of the state of the state of the state of the lecture on the importance of de-cency, Brando, burned crisply by the makeup department trying to

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### Woods relic collection moved to new location

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Formerly housed in a small Relic Chapel, the 481 reliquaries now line the walls of the antechamber of the Convent Church Crypt Room where Community Foundress, Mother Theodore Control and two of bearing and two of the Convent Church Church Sister May Loyal, S.P., sacristan of the Convent Church.

The relic collection, begun in 1840, includes first and second class relics of saints ranging from the apostles and early marytrs to recently proclamed Saints Maria Geretti, Dominic Savio, Pius X, Anthony Claret, Mary Suphrasie and others. Particles of stone the control of the Crib are included in the Crib are included in the collection.

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### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR Medieval mysteries

By D. 8. THEALL, O.S.8.

The medieval 'morality' play, in which the parts were taken by men and women representative of larger classes of humanity, has never really disappeared from the theater.

In recent years, playageers without a knowledge of the ending of the plays of the play of the play plays of the play plays of the play plays of the plays of the



Chayefsky's "Gideon."

A new paperback anthology,
"Medieval Mysteries, Moralities,
and Interludes," edited by Vincent Hopper and Gerald Lahey
(Barron's Educational Series,
\$1.95) is heipful in providing seven examples of this old dramatic form, cheaply and convenientlw.

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The seven plays given here, with enough historical background and explanation to place the play of the play from the play of the play from the play

sentative of all mankind, when confronted by Death: "O'Death, thou comest when I had thee least in mind."

The editors of the collection point out in their preface to this play that it is "surprisingly monder", and so the reader coming to it for the first time will find it. The editors quote also the tribute that therand Shap paid to "Everyman", and point out the influence this short play had on the branch of the mindered his short play had on the first time will find it. The editors quote also the tribute that therand Shap paid to "Everyman", and point out the influence this short play had on Superman".

This is a very helpful dittle-ence beyond the Speech and Drama school or the annateurs of the Leater.

Some evels ngo, I suggested some three times the test of the basic truths, and I instanced Fr. D'Arcy's "No Absent God" as one pointing up the necessity that the Catholic realize that to be proved to others.

With the same idea in mind, I would recommend one of the new volumes in the 20th Century Carbine Mouriers "The Creation" (Hawthorn, \$350). Beginning with the idea that we take so easily for granted the Creef's clause about "God, the Creator of heracing the component of the dectrine through Scripture and tradition, to its expression in the Canbons of the First Vatican Court of "Relief in God the Creator" delas with some of the Creator" deals with some of the Creator of the September of the God of the Creator of the September of the Court of the Court of the Creation, then to show the development of the doctrine through Scripture and tradition, to its expression in the Canson of the First Vatican Court of "Relief in God the Creator" deals with some of the Creator" deals with some of the Creator of the September of the Creator of the September of the Creator of the September of September of September of September of Septemb

### Your Mission Sacrifices For 1962

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|--|----------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|--|------------------|-------------------|
| SS. Peter and Paul Assumption Holy Angels  | 3000<br>912<br>1030  | \$1,493,80<br>115.00<br>237,00       | \$1,546.00<br>149.00<br>124.00       | \$                 | \$1,466.41<br>244.80<br>85.00                  | \$               | \$                |
| Holy Name<br>Holy Rosary   | 1805<br>3382<br>526  | 313.99<br>1,369.00<br>57.00          | 457.05<br>1,200.00<br>272.00         |                    | 85.00<br>591.23<br>1,750.00<br>824.32          |                  |                   |
| Holy Spirit Holy Trinity Immaculate Heart of Mary  | 3240<br>2200         | 645.00<br>736.75<br>598.00           | 1,000.76<br>840.50<br>1,071.00       | 1,000.00<br>750.00 | 1,492.38<br>1,041.78<br>1,354.10               |                  |                   |
| Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ<br>Our Lady of Lourdes<br>Our Lord Jesus Christ, King  | 1018<br>3287<br>2872 | 434,50<br>1 148.00                   | 500.00<br>1,550.85<br>535,50         | 200.00             | 300.00<br>2 256 75                             |                  | 75.00             |
| Sacred Heart of Jesus  | 2651<br>4769         | 962,00<br>403,00<br>956,00<br>225,30 | 1,038.80<br>2.366.76                 | 250,00             | 1,445.75<br>777.26<br>2,283.08                 |                  | 689.69            |
| St. Anthony<br>St. Bernadette<br>St. Bridget   | 1660                 | 492,00<br>174,50<br>141,00           | 300,00<br>602,38<br>316,20<br>315,90 | 500.90<br>60,00    | 410.00<br>1,374.53<br>579.79<br>319.50         |                  |                   |
| St. Catherine St. Christopher St. Francis de Sales   | 2659                 | 446,00<br>423,00                     | 963.00<br>794.00                     |                    | 915.00   | 79.00            | 48,00             |
| St. James, the Greater   | 1568<br>4345         | 421.20<br>651.90<br>2,261.00         | 461.87<br>457.27<br>2,444.00         | 25.00<br>1,000.00  | 1,176,00<br>254.74<br>200,00<br>2,145.85       |                  | 4.00              |
| St. Joseph<br>St. Jude   | 1302<br>2027         | 204.00<br>235.00<br>343.00           | 533,00<br>256,00<br>367,62           | 200.00             | 237.15<br>323.70                               |                  | 4.00<br>16.25     |
| St. Lawrence<br>St. Luke<br>St. Mark   | 3737<br>900<br>2439  | 188.00<br>628.00<br>1,031.60         | 800.00<br>1,214.29<br>1,260.00       |                    | 1,081.50<br>1,315.70<br>1,481.61               |                  | 38,00<br>44.00    |
| St. Mary St. Matthew St. Michael, Archangel  | 902<br>1654<br>3624  | 526.00<br>580.69<br>1.118.50         | 680,30<br>900,00<br>1 285 25         | 2,000.00           | 916.06<br>1,323.93<br>1,910.14                 | 1,880.00         | 3,516.45<br>25.00 |
| St. Monica<br>St. Patrick<br>St. Philip Neri   | 1859<br>2806<br>4286 | 658.00<br>306.00<br>1,515.78         | 931.25<br>700.00<br>1.605.00         | 1,000.00           | 1,379.93<br>925.00<br>1,541.00                 | 86.00            |                   |
| St. Pius X<br>St. Rita<br>St. Roch   | 2108<br>1507         | 535.00<br>50,00<br>509.00            | 756.53<br>82.10<br>778.72            | 50.00              | 416.75<br>89.15<br>551.74                      |                  | 1.86              |
| St. Simon<br>St. Therese of the Infant Jesus   | 3132<br>5100         | 225,00<br>7,00<br>583,50             | 420.00<br>1,820.30                   |                    | 914.00<br>2,226.75<br>467.80                   |                  | 10.00             |
| Aurora<br>Batesville   | 962<br>2921          | 477.50<br>880.25                     | 476,00<br>733,00<br>987,00           | 100.00             | 275.00<br>1,067.67                             |                  | 150,00            |
| Bloomington<br>Bradford  | 1360<br>2163<br>805  | 625,00<br>343,00<br>206.00           | 609.30<br>852.93<br>403.38           | 100.00             | 724.97<br>596.00<br>439.35                     |                  |                   |
| Brazil   | 429<br>1869          | 671.50<br>529.00                     | 345,00<br>580,00<br>444,73           | 250.00             | 216.32<br>840.00<br>300.15                     |                  | 77.00<br>10.00    |
| Brownstown<br>Cambridge City   | 75<br>510            | 16.00<br>122.00                      | 11.00<br>160.00                      | 50.00              | 15.00<br>152.00                                |                  | *******           |
| Carbon<br>Cedar Grove  | 49                   | 302,50<br>28,00<br>349,00            | 176.61<br>57.75<br>250.00            |                    | 168.00<br>9.95<br>100.00                       | 100,00           | 50.00             |
| China<br>Clarksville   | 102<br>2490          | 155.00<br>45.00<br>579.00            | 167.00<br>80.00<br>474.65<br>279.00  |                    | 38.33<br>809.05                                |                  |                   |
| Columbus<br>Connersville   | 840<br>1960<br>3501  | 148.10<br>507.50<br>1,288.00         | 760.32<br>904.05                     |                    | 299.50<br>1,240.02<br>672.78                   |                  |                   |
| Corydon  | 443<br>464<br>146    | 115.00<br>109.00<br>22.00            | 148.13<br>126.10<br>35.50            |                    | 109.25<br>150.08<br>22.00                      |                  |                   |
| Diamond<br>Dover<br>Ediphurg   | 54<br>267            | 38.00<br>184.00<br>89.00             | 28.65<br>178.35<br>108.59            |                    | 8,40<br>50,30<br>89,00                         |                  |                   |
| Enochsburg<br>Fontanet   | 289                  | 187.00<br>13.00<br>56.00             | 250.00<br>27.00                      | 25,00              | 340.59<br>63.80                                | 92.00            |                   |
| Franklin<br>French Lick  | 410<br>286           | 130.00<br>81.00                      | 106.75<br>175.00<br>240.00           | 50.00              | 222.00<br>290.00                               |                  |                   |
| Frenchtown<br>Fulda<br>Greencastle   | 374<br>453<br>349    | 136,00<br>208.00<br>115,00           | 72.00<br>61.60<br>100.00             | 100.00             | 129.00<br>56.46<br>75.00                       |                  |                   |
| Greenfield<br>Greensburg<br>Greenwood  | 625<br>2400<br>1850  | 1,210,00<br>1,210,00<br>233,50       | 243,56<br>866,50<br>300,00           |                    | 140.49<br>1,589.50<br>351.90                   | 188,00           | 50.00             |
| Hamburg<br>Henryville  | 250<br>150           | 148.00<br>149.00                     | 171.70<br>50.00                      |                    | 55.80  | 200.00           | 50.00             |
| JEFFERSONVILLE<br>Sacred Heart   | 2506                 | 656.00                               | 664,50                               |                    | 1,201.15                                       |                  | 20.00<br>20.00    |
| St. Augustine Knightstown Lanesville   | 1930<br>188<br>700   | 1,153.50<br>65.00<br>283.50          | 674.00<br>125.52<br>193.00           |                    | 896,00<br>110,00<br>148,98                     |                  | 22.41             |
| JEFFERSONVILLE Sacred Heart St. Augustine Knightstown Lanesville Lawrenceburg Lespold Liberty  | 1758<br>590<br>289   | 688.50<br>258.00<br>118.00           | 938.25<br>55,00<br>204.25            |                    | 757,61<br>100,00<br>105,00                     |                  |                   |
|  |                      | 198.00                               | 383.75                               | 50.00              | 733.00   |                  | 15.00             |
| St. Michael<br>St. Patrick   | 365<br>407           | 98.00<br>102.00                      | 284.00<br>153.15                     | 50.00              | 530.00<br>149.01                               |                  | 4000              |
| Magnet<br>Martinsville<br>Milan  |                      | 42,00<br>160,00<br>19,00<br>282,50   | 38.30<br>171.35<br>98.25             | 125.00             | 28,00<br>133,88<br>87,55                       |                  |                   |
| Millhousen<br>Milltown   | 676<br>76<br>127     | 282,50<br>54,00<br>68,00             | 288.60<br>46.00<br>130.50            | 15.00              | 223,40<br>81.00<br>87,00                       | 100.00           |                   |
| Montezuma<br>Morris<br>Navaleen  | 82<br>484<br>410     | 17.00<br>165.00<br>54.00             | 53.20                                |                    | 36.50<br>50.00                                 |                  |                   |
| -MADISON  St. Mary  St. Michael  St. Patrick  Magnet  Martinsville  Millhousen  Millhousen  Millown  Mitchell  Montrauma  Mortra  Mort | 97<br>469            | 57.00<br>188.00                      | 80,00<br>221,20<br>120,35            |                    | 146.50<br>146.61                               |                  | 1.00              |
| NEW ALBANY   |                      | 938.10                               | 435,00                               |                    | 389.00<br>1,037.00                             |                  |                   |
| Holy Family Holy Trinity Our Lady of Perpetual Help St. Mary   |                      | 864,00<br>600,50<br>904,00           | 821.00<br>384.35<br>894.00           |                    | 675.24<br>866.89<br>187.00                     |                  |                   |
| New Alsace<br>New Castle   | 600<br>1015<br>127   | 321,50<br>343,00<br>20,00<br>63,00   | 256,00<br>838,00<br>67.30<br>75.00   | 100.00             | 563.00<br>32.34                                |                  |                   |
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| Oldenburg<br>Osgood  |                      | 600.50<br>425.00<br>26.00            | 456,00<br>470,00<br>65,00            | 100.00             | 200.00<br>283.00<br>42.00                      |                  | 100.00            |
| Plainfield   | 946                  |                                      | 154.25                               |                    | 216.01   |                  |                   |
| Holy Family  |                      | 313,50<br>531,75<br>467,00           | 750,00<br>1,113,50                   | 500.00<br>500.00   | 1,015.00<br>1,238.30<br>1,470.00               | 722.00           | 68.80             |
| St. Mary   | 1831<br>136<br>1298  | 32.00<br>716.50                      | 940.00<br>57.00<br>685.00            | 300.00             | 74.89<br>669.85                                | 144.00           | 10.23             |
| St. Anne (Jennings Co.) St. Croix St. Denis  | 164<br>207<br>128    | 62,00<br>102,00<br>76.00             | 125.00<br>105.91<br>60.00            |                    | 82.11  |                  |                   |
| St. John (Perry Co.) St. Joseph Hill   | 218<br>715<br>254    | 93,00<br>155,60<br>158,00            | 43.75<br>171.35<br>989.75            |                    | 27,25<br>140,55<br>183,20                      | 100.00           | 1,000.00          |
| St. Joseph (Perry Co.) St. Leon St. Mark (Perry Co.)   | 146<br>463<br>406    | 197,50<br>104,00<br>217,00           | 101,60<br>370,00<br>175,50           |                    | 27.00<br>250.00<br>51.15<br>737.28             | 40.00            |                   |
| St. Mary-of-the-Knobs<br>St. Mary-of-the-Rock  | 1621<br>277<br>240   | 306,00<br>149,50<br>117,00           | 306.50                               |                    | 35.36<br>66.25                                 | 150.00           | 8.60              |
| St. Maurice<br>St. Meinrad   | 278<br>1150          | 117,00<br>306,00<br>877,00           | 70,50<br>220,90<br>213,00<br>177,10  | 25.00<br>100.00    | 105.80<br>184.00<br>117.55                     |                  | 2.50              |
| St. Nicholas (Ripley Co.) St. Paul (Decatur Co.) St. Peter (Franklin Co.)  | 93<br>491            | 180.00<br>11.00<br>204.00            | 26.00<br>225.00                      | 200.00             | 15.00<br>150.00                                | 122.00           | 50.00             |
| St. Peter (Harrison Co.)   |                      | 45.00<br>15.00<br>141.00             | 73.00<br>27.50<br>207.40             | 25.00              | 54,57<br>27,50<br>150,00<br>68,00              |                  |                   |
| Salem  | 189<br>252<br>159    | 73.00<br>83.00<br>92.50              | 71,30<br>67,70<br>143,10             | 25.00<br>25.00     | 63.00  |                  |                   |
| Sellyville Sellersburg Seymour Shelhyville   | 1026<br>1202<br>2893 | 226.00<br>597.00<br>385.00           | 177.64<br>500.00<br>801.23           | 22-22              | 156.36<br>706.00<br>1,059.12<br>70.32<br>63.94 | 124.00           |                   |
| Siberia<br>Spencer   | 261<br>111<br>556    | 154.50<br>30.00<br>351.00            | 112.85<br>61.09<br>196.20            | 28.80              |  | 40.00            |                   |
| Plannield RICHMOND Holy Family St. Andrew St. Mary Rest. Mary Rest | 3573                 | 1,320.30                             | 902.50                               |                    | 446.00   |                  |                   |
| TERRE HAUTE  Sacred Heart of Jesus  St. Ann. St. | 1530                 | 357.00<br>363.75                     | 550,00<br>336,66<br>594,00           |                    | 927.00<br>606.43<br>880.77                     |                  | 11.00             |
| St. Benedict St. Joseph St. Margaret Mary  | 605                  | 196.00<br>92.00<br>1,065.50          | 223.57<br>172.45<br>1,360.19         | *                  | 276,45<br>1,478,53                             |                  | 537/3             |
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| Yorkville  |                      | Takerd!                              | TANSAN.                              |                    |  |                  |                   |

### Tic Tacker

For those interested in such things, we present the results of the testing program given last Saturday in Marion County Catholic High Schools' freshman classes is slated in April.

Cathedral, 28th boys; Chatard, 69 boys, 128 girls; Chartrand, 103 boys, 143 girls; Latin School, 73 boys; Ladywood, 59 girls; Our Lady of Grace Academy, 30 girls; St. Agnes Academy, 13 girls; St. Mary Academy, 127 girls; Seccina, 183 boys, 167 girls; Sacred Heart, 35 boys, 55 girls; Grebedt fested 259 boys in an earlier program.)

OPEN HOUSE SUCCESSFUL—More than 700 persons, including many non-Catholic minusters and members of their congregations, visited 5t. Rita's Church in Indianapolis Isal Sinday during the parish Open House. As originally amounced, a second Open House will be held this Sinday, Jan. 31. A special attraction has been obtained from St. Meirrad Archabbes for the occasion. From 1 to 5 p.m., visitors may see an authentic tragmen of the True Cross, which will be prominently displayed.

inently displayed.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—A familiar name came across our news service does this week. Father Rajoh Karl. O.M.L. former chaplain of the Indiana University Medical Center hospitals. In Indianapolis, has recruited as streeties from St. Catholic high schools in Columbus. As recruited as streeties from St. Catholic high schools in Columbus. State School where he is now chaplain. . . . John Nurnberger of Catholic High School was superior rating in the varsity division of the 17th annual Indiana High School Debate Tournament recently held at Ball State Teacher's Chilege. John Lindgren, also from Cathedral High School was superior rating in the varsity division of the 17th annual Indiana High School Debate Tournament recently held at Ball State Teacher's Chilege. John Lindgren, also from Cathedral, made the top ten debaters in the novice division. . . . Sister M. Bertand Doyle, O.P., a meer of the late Joseph P. O'Mahony, will observe her Golden Jahilee in the Dominican Order this Saturday in New Orleans. Attending the cerrmony from Indianapolis will be a sister and brother. Miss Catherine Doyle Ready, and Thomas D. Doyle. Mr. O'Mahony was the founder and editor of the Indiana Catholic and Record, early Catholic paper published in Indianapolis.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—A discussion leader in the Junior Great Books program from Indianapolis reports that she received a Christmas card from one young lady in her group signed "a Junior Grade Books member." Now really, there's nothing "junior grade" about the books. . . in a recent baskeball tourney sponsored by the Preshyterian Tabernacle Church in Indianapolis, the Lafin School of Indianapolis bested the team representing the Indianapolis Chapter of Demolay and then lost to the Jordan YMCA. They managed to salvage another victory in the fourney to take home the consolation trophy. Oh well, another trophy in the case.

CONGRATULATIONS-Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Swyer, Sr., of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis who will observe their 40th Wedding Anniversary on January 18.

ART EXHIBIT—The art department of St. Mary-el-the-Woods College will present a mid-semester exhibit of student work from January 3 through January 32. The paintings, drawings and designs of students in the classes of Sister Esther, are department head, and James Wynne, institutor in art, will compile the major part of the exhibit. Senjuture and ceramics works will represent the work of the classes of Sister Mary Royalle, assistant professor of art:

#### New school system planned in Canada

TORONTO, Ont. — Ontario's we're prepared to negotiate like Catholic hierarchy plans to insti- lasees in Turkey. If we have to late a parcelad secondary school ask our people to pay for the without government fax support, a Catholic prelate intimated here during a telescoon intervew.

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Bishop Carter stressed during the program that the bishops' brief was not a "declaration of

### Marian announces evening classes

Evening classes

Evening classes for the second semester at Marian College will begin January 31, the college amounted this work. All classes more than the second second of the second second of the second second of the second second

The things that count . . .

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• Spiritual inspiration

WRITE: Director of Admissions Saint Mery-of-the-Woods, Indiana

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PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY—The St. John Bosco Guild will sponsor a Card Party and Style Show on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral High School auditorium, The Wm. Mt. Block Co. will provide the styles. Proceeds of the affair will benefit the camping program of the Catholic Youth Organization. Mrs. Will Rosengarten, sealed left, is chairman of the card party. Refreshments committee members are, from left, Mrs. Felix Chiplics, Mrs. Francis Toner and Mrs. Paul Lechner. (Staff photo)

### Refuses to move priest

(Continued from page 1) toward the central authority of the Church."
"Errors are of course some-times committed by Church authorities," he stated. "But it is not honest to say that the Roman curia as such is in error and that the attitude of the curia is one of the principal causes of the fact that so many young intellectuals are leaving the Church."

are leaving the Chairen.

IN DECEMBER, Bishop van
Dolewaard received the warning
from the Holy Office.
When they learned of the warning, Dutch Catholic newspapers,
the Catholic radio association,
Catholic student organizations
and the St. Adalbert Society expressed their disappointment over it.

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Dr. Nuyens, president of the St.
Adalbert Society, sent telegrams
to Cardinal Affrik and Bishop
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### **Protestant**

(Continued from page 1) made major contributions to the village, One, Brother Robert, is the first resident physician. Another, Brother Alain, organized a modern dairying cooperative for the region.

The community's ceramics workshop designs are in de-mand all over the world. There is a Taize school for orphans and a Taize printing press.

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In the spiritual realm, the community has retreats and study sessions where the community has retreats and study sessions. The session of the community has retreated and study sessions are considered and study of the session of the community of the control of th

organize a conter for prayer, dis-logic and spiritual retreats.

He found a house in Traze. For two years he lived there alone, mapping out the idea, and often mapping out the idea, and often from occupied France. The Gos-lapo became suspicious, and forced him to return to Switzer-land in 1912. As soon as Bur-gundy was free, he was back with three students. One was Max Thurran, now a brother, who wrote Visible Unity and Tradition (Helicon Press), and another re-cently only the fair objectives. They made their profession, at Easter, 1919. And a unique ven-ture into modern ecumenicity was born.

### Dance is slated at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS — The "150" Club of Little Flower parish will sponsor a "January-Lel-Down" dance in the new Hiedinger Hall or Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be pro-vided by the Starighters. Jack Tepe is dance chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

### MEETING SLATED

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INDIANAPOLIS—The monthly meeting of the Associates of St.
Joseph's. Lay auxiliary of the Brothers of Cathedral Higher School, 1416 N. Meridian St.
Brother Jerome Ziliak will continue his discussions on the Ecumenical Council, which were begun earlier in the season,

A delegation of the Amsterdam Catholic student society, Sanctus Thomas Aquinas, presented a sward claiming great merits for Father van Kilsdonk as a statemt chaplain. The statement said that the priest's removal at the instigation of the floyl Office would have "a scrious demoralizing effect" on Catholic university of the control of t

The society of Catholic medi-cal students at the Amsterdam university also issued a public statement praising Father van Kilsdonk for his spiritual guid-

The executive board of the Catholic students' organization of Eindhoven University said it would be a great loss to Dutch Catholic students if the priest were removed "because of his sincere remarks."

stacere remarks."

THE NATIONAL Catholic daily, De Thiel-De Maasbode of Amsterdam, and Rotterdam, said in an extended of the state of t

his outspokenness."

Another Catholic daily, De Volkskrant of Amsterdam, wrote that any measure against Father van Kilsdom's would be a sad demonstration of a lack of openness and of a lack of free speech inside the Church." It continued:

inside the Church." It continued:
"More than ever it has been
shown publicly that power in the
Church has falten into the hands
of a group that does not know
what is really going on inside the
Church. A majority of the Jeen
prepared to be guided by small,
not very up-to-date groups."

### Marian

(Continued from page 1) Times; and Bill Wildhack, politi-cal writer and popular daily col-umnist for the Indianapolis News. OTHER LECTURERS and their

topics include:

• "Racial Discrimination and the Christian Conscience." Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., a native of Louisian now serving temporarily in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Tuesdays at 2:15 p.m. First session on Pebruary 19.

### Mother of 2 priests dies in Vincennes

### Why a Catholic education?

(Reprinted from the "1962-63 Official Guide to Catholic Univer-sities and Colleges" published by Doubleday & Co.)

Education to the maximum of one's abilities is a part of our American ideal. From the founding of the nation it was recognized that educated citizens are essential to the success of a democratic society.

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In the early decades of our national history, as well as in the colonial period, most schools in the colonial period, most schools in the colonial period, and all of the early colleges were church-related, Later publicly supported schools developed in order to educate large numbers of young people.

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the large numbers of young people.

The schools and colleges conducted by churches are an important part of our heritage. They are ass. American as Interpretation of Independence. They are essential to the freedom of choice we cherish.

Catholic education is a part of this tradition. The Catholic school, of course, pre-dates the colonization of American Catholic education of American Catholic education of American Catholic education of American Catholic education of the Church with those of the learning of the Church with those of the learning demonstrated to provide an education stated to provide an education isted to provide an education adapted to their day and their

THE CATHOLIC school in the nited States exists at all levels

Today Catholic parents de-mand Catholic education for their children. The goal "every Catholic child in a Catholic school" which was set by the Baltimore Council is still in the future but we are making progress toward it.

stores but we are making progress boward it.

The reasons for Catholic education. The ultimate objectives of Catholic education were stated by Plus XI who wrote: manufacture of Catholic education were stated by Plus XI who wrote: manufacture of Catholic education were stated on the proper and manufacture of the proper and manufacture of the proper and prefect in forming the true and perfect (firstian, that is, to form Christ Himself in those regenerated by Baptism. ... "For processly this reason, the properties of the properties kind of consistency and firmness of conduct based on subjective principles that makes true char-acter, but only constancy in fol-lowing the eternal principles of justice. "... The true Christian does not renounce the activities of this life, he does not stunt his natural faculties, but he develops and

the spiritual and eternal."

ALL COLLEGIATE institutions ALL COLLEGIATE institutions are concerned with the pursuit of truth and intellectual excellence, this is their reason for being. To help students attain this end, they provide faculty members who possess highly developed minds, specialized knowledge and minds, specialized knowledge and intellectual control of the contro

stimulating student learning.

But the Catholic college offers this and more. There is a "plus" to end of the college of the catholic college of the catholic college of the catholic college of the catholic college of the nature of God, the nature of God, the nature of God, the nature of God, the nature of truth—that there is objective truth and man can attain it, and the various agencies which play a part in education,

part in education.

The first "plus" of Catholic education is that it can pursue total truth—theological and philo-model and properties of the properties of

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excellence.

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are found in all Catholic college:

In addition there is the atmos phere of Catholicity which is dif-ficult to describe. It is no pietism nor extrinsic devotional (Continued on page 11)



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### 'Worship' is subject of Woods dialogue

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind. — "Worship" is the topic being treated at the third annual interfaulth dialogue session at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The second of two meetings will be held on January 16; the opening meeting was held on January 10.

meeting was neid on January in.
The dialogues, sponsored by the
campus unit of the National Pederation of Catholic College Students, are theological discussiona
among members of Protestant,
Catholic, Jewish and Orthodisatilis. This year, seven faiths
are represented at the dialogue
table.

STUDENTS and resource personnel approximately approximately approximate the Catholic, Central Christian, Episcopilian, Latheran, Preshyterian, Jewish and Orthodox are participating.

The dialogue table is composed from members from each faith participating in the program this year plus chairman Gloriann Scotsone, a junior at St. Mary's. Non-participating dialoguers join resource personnel in an order time, table thory once in the course of the three-hour session.

Senting each faith include: Central Christian: Scott Alder-ton, Terre Haute; Rodney Bogue

#### NEW OFFICERS

LEOPOLD, Ind.—Mrs. Louis Evrard is the newly elected president of St. Augustine's Altar

Freesyntament Research Research Reversed Romand Allin as reLubberni Kathleen Eblert, 
Lubberni Kathleen Eblert, 
deaconess intern from Valparaiso 
University; Susan Mason, Indiana 
State College; and Dave Everson of Terre Haute, Indiana State College; with Reversed D. Scheller 
State College; and Dave Everson 
Oline, Rose Polytechnic Institute; 
Paul Issensdard of South Orange, 
N. J., Indiana State Colege; with 
Rabbi B. Cohen as resource personnel.

Fairbanks, Ind., Indiana State College; with Reverend Goorge Rados as resource personnel. Catholic: Theresa Alig of Greenesstle, Ind.; Joan Gibson, Tulsa, Okla.; Katharine Gibson, Tulsa, Okla.; Patricia Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol Kallok, Gary, Ind.; Mary Kanthe, Chuisville, Kry. Kathle Martin, Rhinelander, Wh.; Kathle Martin, St. Banning, Cal. Resource per-sonnel: Father William P. Stine-man, Sister Mary Gresory, S.P., and Sister Mary Jean, S.P., 2, and Sister Mary Jean, S.P., 2, man, Sister Mary Jean, S.P.,; and Sister Mary Jean, S.P.,; the Catholic dialoguers, all tending St, Mary-of-the-We

### 500 expected to attend annual DCCW luncheon

### Ten Marian seniors are in 'Who's Who'







en Marian College seniors, in



the American Chemical Society, student affiliate chapter. Gerald Zore, a history major, is co-editor of the Fioretti, Stu-dent Board treasurer, member of the Latin-German Klub and of the Current Affairs Club, and a participant in the Honors Pro-gram.

gram.
Also named was Eileen Mueiler, Rushville, a music major, editor of the Marian (college yearbook) and publications representative on the Student Board.

ource personnel.

Episcopalian: Virginia Montomery, Indiana State with Revrend Harold Taylor as resource

Presbyterian: James DeWitt with Reverend Ronald Allin as re-

onnel.

Greek Orthodox: Daniel Grocliny of Matoon, Ill., Indiana
tate College; Beth Williams of
airbanks, Ind., Indiana State
follege; with Reverend George

# Lay brother dies at St. Meinrad ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A Pontifical Funeral Mass was offered in the Archabber Church here by Archabbet Bonaxenutre Knachel, O.S.B., January 8 for Brother Paul Wingerberg, O.S.B. Burial was in the Archabber cemetery, Brother Paul, who was 36, died of a heart attack Saturday, January S., while unloading stone at the sife of the west. Meinral Toot Office.

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 500 guests are expected to attend the annual luncheon sponsored by the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday, January 16, at 12 noon at the Indiana Roof.

Guest sweeker will be Father as producing a weekly College Variety Show on TV for six years. His subject will be: "Father Asks Mother: What's New?"

Mother: What's New?"
GUEST'S of honor announced
this week by Mrs. John T. McQualde, DcCW president, include
Arrchisshop. Schulte; Mrs. MatHew E. Welsh, First Lady of Indiana; Mrs. William J. Tobin,
newly elected National Director
from Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. Eli
Goodman, Charlesbown, presiden
Goodman, Charlesbown, presiden
Gatholic Women.
"Teckets for the covent are avail. noon at the Indiana Roof.
Guest speaker will be Father
James V. McCummiskey, S.J.,
pastor of St. Kaxier Church, Cincinnati, Olio, Father McCummiskey spent six years in the
Dean's Office of Loyola University in Chicago and John Carroll
University in Cleveland as well

Tickets for the event are avail-Tickets for the event are available through presidents or delegates of all parishes in the Deanery, and reservations are being made with Mrs. Albert J. Long, CL 5-7748 or Mrs. Louis J. Kossman, FL 6-3633.

man, FL 6-3633.

THE DEANERY officers will be hostesses for the occasion. They are: Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Edgar Murray, Mrs. Francis Toner, Mrs. Frank Linville, Mrs. Louis Kossman and Mrs. Fred Klemm.

Mrs. McQuaide will preside at the business meeting immediately following the luncheon. All wom-en and clergy are invited to at-tend.

### Abp. Guerry

(Continued from page 7) generatily of our Head in His gifts, the greatest wonder of all is that—now as formerly, though under another form—He gines Himself to us. Jesus can no longer experience sensible pity of the experience sensible pity of the continued of t

O Jesus, living image of the infinite Goodness of the Father Who is in Heaven, increase all the members of Your Mystelland Body, an unshakable soft in the Goodness of Your Sacred Heart, Grant them, especially in times of sorrow and trial, a guiding them, and that it is not possible for You to will any thing which is not for their real good and their true happiness.

Surry, "In the Wales Guiz." Is the New Sorrow.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

#### BOOSTERS TO MEET

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — The Providence Guild and the Men's Booster club of Our Lady of Providence High school will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan, 16, in the school

MRS. WILLIAM A. COTTON, Troy
MISS LULA A. EHRINGER, Sellersburg
MARY GLEFSON Legender

### Holds school tax aid not unconstitutional

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A Unirersity of Notre Dame facultynember and the schools, and, in extreme
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the schools does not violate the pripiple of separation of Church and
state "since the state acts to
he family, not only for the
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he family, no NOTRE DAME, IRG.—A Uni-versity of Notre Dame faculty member maintains that govern-ment support of church-related schools does not violate the prin-ciple of separation of Church and State "since the state acts the family, and does not itself espouse any religious doctrine,"

spouse any retigious doctrine."
Herbert I., Johnston, associate
rofessor of philosophy at Notre
hame University, contends that
to refuse this help is to deny
to the parents who wish it the
ubilic assistance in education to
chich they have a right as citiens."

JOHNSTON expresses his views in a new book. "A Philosophy of Education." Designed for use at either the graduate or under-graduate level, the book is the latest in the "Catholic Series in Education" published by Me-Graw-Hill, New York.

Education" published by McGrav-Hill, New York.

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Johnston observes, Parents have
"one to fail to do so, and to colcate them in truth and goodness,
not in falsebood and vice." he
writes.

"THIS IS WHY." Johnston con-

"THIS IS WHY," Johnston continues, "the state quite reasor ably imposes a minimum school leaving age, insists that certain

### Fr. McGloin

(Continued from page 7) ceel rated and fake adulthood. Int of the "faligue" of old age, the pessimism of a disappearing youth. Give the lie to the lie that there are no more frontiers, more worlds to conquer. Because, even if there were no other frontiers, you always have at least one huge world to conquer—your-self. new St. Memrad Post Office.

A plasterer by trade, Brother
Paul served on the archabbey
building crew in the final stages
of the work on St. Bede Hall, in
the construction of St. Jude Guest
House, and in the renovation of
parts of the monastery and seminary.

### VIETNAM REPORT

Fr. Lauck to speak

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Anthony J, Lauck, C.S.C., sculptor and head of the art department at the University of Notre Dame, will speak at Marian College on Thursday morning, Jan. If, on "Sacred Sculpture: Some Recent Work and Comments."

The convocation address in Marian auditorium wil be open to the public without charge. It begins at 10:30 a.m.

ne puone egins at 10:30 a.m. Father Lauck is a native of In-and a graduate of John

Father Lauck is a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of John Herron School of Art. He studied at Craibrook Academy of Art, the Art Students' League, Corrorna School of Art at Notre Dame (A.B. in philosophy) and under the famed Swedish sculptor Carl V. E. Milles.

His works have won national and international recognition.

at Marian College

VIETNAM REPORT
SAIGON, Vietnam—The 10 dioceses of Red-controlled north
Vietnam have 331 priests serving
783,690 Catholics, according to
the Vietnamnesse Catholic magazzine Song Dao. The magazine
reported that pastoral work is
possible despite the covernment s
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He answers the standard objection that church-related schools are divisive and undemocratic. They are certainly divisive, but so also are existing differences in color, ethnic origin, in political affiliations, in economic interests, in social standing and in a hundred other things," he writes.

### Bosco Guild slates benefit card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The newest spring fashions will be shown at the fashion slow and card party sponsored by the St. John Bosco Guild on Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Cathedral High School auditorium, 14th and Meridian Sts. Two ballerinas will open the French style fashion show at 8:15 p.m.

Prizes to be given away include awards of \$100, an RCA table model radio, a sterling silver rosary and a large number of table prizes.

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Driving through the boot-heel untry of southeastern Missouri in mid-summer one sees water-melon literally coming out of the farmers' ears. Melons do well here, apparently, and producing them-as other farm productsis less a problem than getting rid of them.

of them.

Every quarter mile along the hiway you see a farmer's porch or a pickup piled high with melons and the farmer or his wife or its children sitting in the shade waiting for someone to stop and buy. Their sole advertising can segretate, to keep it above the weeks, set on the hiway's shoulder some hundred feet on either side of their makeshift stand.

their makeshift stand.

As always, these producers are reduced to the position of saying "What will you give me?" No one producer knows what other producers are getting, and, as in all farm commodities, it is strietly a buyer's market with the divided and uniformed producers, lack of and no organization, plus a surplus. So the farmers raise a bumper crop, manage to get a poor price for a part of it.

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I talked to people in the same neighborhood who on the same day paid as much as 65c for a melon and as little as a dime The 65c melon was purchased from an efficient, economica

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† CONSUELO T. GAMBOA, 61, Little Flower Church, Jan. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sur-vivors: daughters, Mrs. Rober. Burlingame, and Mrs. Richard Hampton.

† PETE FILICICCHIA, 70, Holy Rosary Church Jan. 5. 5t. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors daughters, Lena Deal, and Margaret Minardo, hrother. Joseph.

† MATILDA O'CONNOR, 75, 51. Mark's Church Jan. 7. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors son, John E., daughter, Mrs. Russell Hamp ton; brothers, George and Charles Gandolfo

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CLAUDE L. SIFFERLEN, 52, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jan. 4. Calvary Cemetery, Juneirouss Wife, Margaret, sons, Michael, and Davids mother, Cathacine Sifferies, brother, Elemand, sitters, Marie and Occoby Sifferies.

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#### BATTLE LOOMING

## Aid-to-education is seen as major Congress issue

WASHINGTON—The 88th Congress faces at least three major proposals and one of them—aid to education—will deeply in volve religious groups.

groups.

Along with a recommendation
for a system of Social Security-Along with a recommendation for a system of Social Security-financed hospital care and a proposal for the closing of tax loopholes plus a broad tax cut, the Kennedy administration will renew its push for Federal aid to education.

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DETROIT — Racial bigots are guilty of both moral and intellectual dishonesty, representatives of Detroit's religious community have charged.

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OFFICIAL spokesman for the Detroit archdoocese was Msgr. Hubert A. Maino, former editor of the Michigan Catholic arch-diocesan newspaper, and now pastor of St. Lucy's parish in suburban St. Clair Shores.

Msgr. Maino described the race problem as "primarily a moral one, and therefore, a re-ligious problem."

ligious problem."
"Christ identifies Himself with the homeless and the disinherited and when we refuse housing or any other necessity of life to a fellow human being, we deny it to the Lord Himself." he said. Science studying the 'acces of men, he said, dismisses the idea of racial interiority as "scientific homsense."

of racial inferiority as "scientific onsense."

He added that differences in cultural standards between many Negro and whites are explained by the "facts of history" and the Negro's "inability to enjoy equal opportunity in education and in employment."

Race bigots seen guilty

of moral 'dishonesty'

The association based this claim on the fac' that most private institution of higher education are characterized.

Despite heated replies from the bill's sponsors who said that the NEA raised a false issue which flew in the face of years of equal treatment of colleges by Congress, the NEA's action is largely credited with killing the measure.

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One unspoken fear of the NEA
was that equal treatment on the
colege level would be a precedent
for the same treatment of schools
on the elementary and secondary
levels. a possibility the association has battled for several years.

ish community. Senior Rabbi Richard C, Hertz of Temple Beth El said forced segregation "threatens to destroy us as a free people."

SPEAKING for the Negro community, the Rev. Charles W. But-ler, a Baptist pastor, said that although Negro emancipation was granted a century ago, some of the major clements of slavery are still practiced today.

He cited a "formitable force."

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sistently supported equal treat-ment of all colleges.

THE ACE'S president, Logan Wilson, has angrily criticized the NEA for its intervention in the college bill debate. "The NEA." It higher chication. It was well higher chication. It was well aware that the college aid bill had been strongly endorsed by all or-ganizations which are entitled to speak for higher education." Administration officials, seeking to soften the Church/Slate con-sists are said to have presented President Kennedy with a scaled-down plan for aid to public grade-and high schools. This supposed-ly would evoke less objection from private school spokesmen.

If the President accepts it,

if the President accepts it, the plan would offer a selective program of aid, instead of sweeping assistance to public schools.

Federal money would be used to construct public schools only in areas of acute need. Money would be put into safaries, but only of teachers whose subjects are deemed especially essential to national security.

On the matter of aid to private education, the administration is

education, the administration is totally committed to the view that across-the-board aid to church-related schools on the pre-college level is unconstitutional. But, it has conceded that loans for spe-cial purposes may be constitu-tional.

IN THE 87th Congress, a bill was introduced to lend Federal money for the construction of private school classrooms which would be used only for specific subjects, such as science and mathematics.

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people."

Americans have listened too long only to the voices of fear and bigotry, he commented, and if "men of good will speak out they will find each other in every neighborhood." Dr. Allan A. Zaun, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, voiced the Protes-tant position.

enewal this year.

The NDEA, most of whose enefits go to both public and rivate schools, has a pravision or short-term loans to private chools to help them finance the urchase of certain teaching quipment. This program might e expanded to include broader rederal assistance. "There are just as many care-less, shiftless and irresponsible people among whites as there are among the Negroes," he as-sected. "Shall the entire white race be judged by the undestrable behavior of its worst representa-tives? No indeed. Then why do we so judge the Negro?"

Federal assistance.
There will be other proposals o assist private education, judging by the introduced in the past. These will include proposals of a lat grant to parents of the past. In the past, and the past of the past

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SPEAKING for Detroit's Jew.

OTHER ISSUES which may involve the attention of religious groups include the administration's proposal to close tax loopholes,

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This effort undoubtedly will mean close looks at deductions made for charitable contributions made for charitable contributions and at the operation of tax-exempt organizations, both of which will affect religious groups. A matter of concern to the social welfare agencies of church-es will be legislation to extend the contribution of the contribution of the religious groups have advocated for many years.

Last year, Congress rejected numerous migrant welfare bills, but did adopt one bill authoriz-ing the government to pay part of the cost of establishing and operating family health clinics and some other health pro-grams.

grams.

Congress also will get hills to amend the First Amendment of the Constitution to permit recitation of prayer in public schools, judging from sentiment evident last year.

In the constitution of the constitution will be taken on these measures taill the U.S. Supreme Court rules on Bibble-rading in public school classrooms, an issue now for the constitution of the constitution

UP A NOTCH

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PIRINSETON, N.J.—His Haitess Pope John XXIII ranked
eighth in a Gallup Poll of eight promust admired men of the American people during 1962. It was
the 17th such poll and the Pope
moved up a notch fram his mit
place ranking in 1961. President
Kennedy (mished) in the No. 1.
spot in the polls of 1962 and 1961.



LATIN AMERICA, HERE WE COME—This was the scene last Friday morning at Evansville's airport as 13 Sisters of St. Benedict and a Papal Volunteer began their all-air journey to Bogota, Colombia, where they will staff a primary school for 600 beys. The group included four Hossier-born unus, from Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and Immaculate Conception Convent, Fardinand. Sister M. Gertrude, O.S.B., the lone missioner from Beech Grove, is shown to the immediate left of the unidentified gentleman on the steps. (Photo courtesy Evansville Press)

#### DEDICATED PRIESTS

## Little anti-clericalism in U.S., historian notes

ST. BONAV E N T U R E, N.Y. — Father Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame archivist, says there has been little anti-clericalism in the Church in America.

Father McAvoy writes that this is "because there has been little mobile wealth to quarrel about and even less political power in the hands of the priests to excite

the hands of the priests to excite envy."

Despite the talk about clerical "powerhouses" in some very Catholic cities, "there are no clergymen holding positions of political power in this country," the Notre Dame historian maintains,

"Essentially, the Catholic priest in America is a paster of souls whose chief functions are at the altar," he says.

at the altar," be says,
Father McAova, author of a
forthcoming hiography on the late
Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C.,
Archbishop of Philadelphia, describes "The American Catholic
Clergyman" in the current issue
of Cithara, a St. Bonaventure
University publication. He is an
authority on the history of the
Church in the United States and
head of the Notre Dame history
department.

THE AMERICAN Catholic cler

THE AMERICAN Catholic eler-gy have "a deep sense of full priestly obligation to authority which calls for and even supposes work." Father McAvoy writes, "The American respect for au-thority does not have that obser-quiousness of the feudal kind stall still exists in the Church in some parts of Europe, but the obedi-egon," be write.

gent." he writes.

The historian contends that the lack of crifteism between the clergy and laymen in America "arises not from any fear by the laymen but from the lay supposition that the American priest is totally devoted to priestly functions, and laymen do not care to crifteize the clergymen for eleri-

#### Lay theologians held 72 forums

SAN FRANCISCO—Seventy-two inquiry forums have been con-ducted by 22 graduates of the University of San Francisco's Institute of Lay Theology, it was disclosed here at the institute's

The lay theologians, who work as parish advisors specializing in conversions, conducted the forums since the program took the field on July 1, 1961.

eal dedication. If the American priest exercised political power, there would undoubtedly be more criticism." "Finances, parish divisions and "Finances, parish divisions and squabbles, socials that lack sociableness, societies that lack quorums and unrepentant sinners give the curate and active pastor inthe additional time for urban redevelopment or rural life concrences. Many a priest does not show up at the local bond rally stopped to the conference conference conference conference conference conference conference can be base little energy left," he says.

mass communications have had an important effect on the Ameri-ean priest, Father McAvoy points

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can priest, Father McAvoy points out.

"Just the very effort to get acquainted with the people in the few blocks of a city parish is tremendous." he writes.

The Catholic priest in the city where about 80 per cent of American Catholics live—lans had to ideal with a large group for vision is almost an impossibility.

"The greatest impact of the problem has been the near problem ha

The priest portrayed by Bing Crosby in the movie, "Going My Way," is "a type that many a younger priest would like to emulate, but Crosby was an idealized priest in an idealized

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Other new officers, elected for a two-year term, are: Anthony C. Cala of St. Patrick's parish, vice president; Fred Christman, Jr., of St. Benedict's parish, secre-tary; and James A. Hauser of St. Margaret Mary parish, trea-surer.

Moderator of the Terre Haute DCCM is Father Joseph Beech-em, principal of Schulte High School.

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