

ART EXHIBIT AT MARIAN—Portraits done in oils and drawings by John Lorand, a faculty member at Marian College, will go on exhibit Sunday in Madonna Hall, home of the college library and the art department. The opening will include a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will remain on view until February 18. Mr. Lorand, a native of France, will teach both drawing and conversational his work to the Very Rev. Francis J. Reine, Marian president, and Sister Mary Jane, O.S.F., head of the art department.

'Appeal to Conscience'

We have met as members of the great Jewish and Christian fulths held by the majority of the American people, to counsel together concerning the tragic fact of racial prejudice, discrimination and segregation in our society. Coming as we do not of various religious backgrounds, each of us has more to say than can be said here. But this statement is what we as religious people are moved to say together.

Racism is our most serious domestic evil. We must cradicate it with all diligence and speed. For this purpose we appeal to the consciences of the American people.

This evil has deep roots; it will not be easily eradicated. While the Declaration of Independence did declare "that all men are created equal" and "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," slavery was permitted for almost a century. Even after the Emancipation Proclamation, compulsory racial segregation and its degrading badge of racial inequality received judicial sanction until our own time.

our own time.

We rejoice in such recent evidence of greater wisdom and courage in our national life as the Supreme Court decisions against segregation and the heroic, non-violent protests of thousands of Americans. However, we mourn the fact that patterns of segregation remain entrenched everywhere—north and south, east and west. The spirit and the letter of our laws are mocked and violated.

our primary concern is for the laws of God. We Americans of all religious faiths have been slow to recognize that racial discrimination and segregation are an insult to God, the Giver of human dignity and human rights. Even worse, we all have participated in perpetuating racial discrimination and segregation in civil, political, industrial, social, and private life.

And worse still, in our houses of worship, our religious schools, hospitals, welfare institutions and fraternal organizations we have often failed our own religious com-

mitments. With few exceptions we have evaded the mandates and rejected the promises of the faiths we represent.

We repent our failures and ask the for-giveness of God. We ask also the forgive-ness of our brothers, whose rights we have ignored and whose dignity we have offend-ed. We call for a renewed religious con-science on this basically moral evil.

11 Our appeal to the American people is

sisse seek a reign of justice in which voting rights and equal protection of the law will everywhere be enjoyed; public facilities and private ones serving a public purpose will be accessible to all; equal education and cultural opportunities, hiring and promotion, medical and hospital care, open occupancy in housing will be available to all.

SEEK a reign of love in which the wounds of past injustices will not be used as excuses for new ones; racial barriers will be eliminated; the stranger will be sought and welcomed; any man will be received as brother—his rights, your rights; his pain, your pain; his prison, your prison.

SEEK a reign of courage in which the people of God wll make their faith their binding commitment; in which men willingly suffer for justice and love; in which churches and synagogues lead, not follow.

SEEK a reign of prayer in which God is praised and worshiped as the Lord of the universe, before Whom all racial idols fall, Who makes us one family and to Whom we are all responsible.

In making this appeal we affirm our common religious commitment to the essen-tial dignity and equality of all men under God. We dedicate ourselves to work to-gether to make this commitment a vital factor in our total life.

We call upon all the American people to work, to pray and to act courageously in the cause of human equality and dignity while there is still time, to climinate racism permanently and decisively, to seize the historic rupture in the human family, to do this for the glory of God.

U.S. interfaith leaders deal staggering blow to race bias

Study Day

is scheduled

"Liturgy and the Council" will be the theme of the third annual Liturgical Study Day for Priests to be held at St. Meinrad Arch-abbey January 27-28.

The two-day event will be high-lighted by a Recited Mass (Voltve Mass for Vocations) at 11;30 a.m. (C.S.T.) in Sf. Jude Guest House Chapel.

Archbishop Schulte will be the celebrant, Father Richard Muel-ler, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, will serve as the commentator.

SPEAKERS will include Father Shavin G. Shechan, S.T.D., St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass.; Father Albert Ajamie, S.T.L., chairman of the Archidocesan Commission for reliable of the Albert Ajamie, S.T.L., chairman of the Archidocesan Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate; and Father Donald Walpole, O.S.B., Laculty member of St. Meinrad Seminary.

Father Sheehan, an instructor of pastoral theology, is a past president of the National Liturgical Conference. He has been active in the Conference since 1945. He also served as a pastor of a Boston parish for seven years.

The Monday morning session will feature a panel discussion on "Congregational Singing." Father Robert Walpole, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, will serve as chairman,

sonville, will serve as chairman.

DURING A general meeting
Monday afternoon, Father Donald, director of the Abbey Art
Studios at St. Meinrad, will speak
on "Art and Worship." Father
Robert Minton, pastor of Holy
Family parish, Richmond, will
serve as chairman of the meeting.

PAPAL GIFT

VATICAN CITY—Ilis Helmess
Pope Jobn XXIII voiced his deep
symapthy for the victims of the
devastating floods in Morocco and
sent a personal gift of money to
be distributed by Archibishop
Amedee Lefevere, O.P.M., of
Rabat among the most bard-bit
families.

Interfaith cooperation rocked racial prejudice on its heels at the National Conference on Religion and Race.

Christians, black and white, and Jews made history in a meeting in Chicago that took the offensive against "the unfinished business of the Emancipation Proclamation."

Some 650 voting delegates—Protestants, Catholics and Jews—heard outstanding speakers and took part in workgroups and forums of the four-day conference, the first side." he said, "we have accomplished nothing for certain." vened by the major faith groups in the U.S.

The delegates represented 70 organizations, including 12 Catholic ones. Some 20 members of the U.S. Catholic Hierarchy participated,

They fully realized that their respective faiths are not doing as much as they should in battling racial discrimination. And

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they were told in the opening plenary session that lack of per-sonal involvement is a major sonal involvement is a maje factor for religion's slow progre in the interracial justice field.

In the evening of the conference's opening day, Cardinal Albert Meyer said:

"The unfinished business of the Emancipation Proclamation demands that we remove the last vestiges of injustice, legal investigation our communities, our parishes, our schools and other public institutions."

This task, said the Archbishop of Chicago, requires "the co-operation of the different racial groups quite as well as of the different faiths."

J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Church-es, asserted that religious insti-tutions must also "minister with love and understanding" to those who are guilty of preju-dice.

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ADNVTVM-REGINA

Father Lery Wendling, O.F.M., has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Louis parish, Batesville, succeeding Father Ramon Smith, O.F.M. The appointment is effective January 28, 1963.

The Chancery Office By order of the Most Rev. Archbishop January 24, 1963

AN IMPORTANT aspect of the conference, interfaith dialogue, was demonstrated on the second day (Jan. 15) of the meeting in a speech given by Dr. Franklin II. Littell, professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Seminary,
Calling for a Protestant-Catholic effort against discrimination,
lic stated: "The Catholic communion is plainly a universal
church, and fellowship with
Catholics—which has gained such
great impetus under the leadership of Pope John XVIII—can
help Protestants to avoid sinking
back into racial and tribal religion."

President Kennedy, in a mes-sage sent to the conference ban-quet (Jan. 13), the same day appealed to the assembled reli-gious leaders: "to secure the commitment of every American conscience" to the principles of justice and equality for all,

Peace Corps Director R. Sar-gent Shriver, the banquet speak-er, brought the conference down to the grassroots level by sug-gesting that congregations chart an interracial justice program.

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He said such a program could include "a pledge to double the number of Negro families in the congression where Negroes now attend"; establishment of interracial councils where to exist and converse of the council of the council

or participates in."

REV. MARTIN Luther King,
Jr., originator of the sit-in tactic
against segregation, urged at the
final conference function that
church and synasopae "make it
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is morally wrong and sinful," and
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of segregation." from their own
hodies.

He also said that non-violent resistance is "the most potent instrument the Negro commu-nity can use to gain total emancipation in America."

The delegates got the chance to air their views in work-group sessions and came up with scores of suggestions designed to pave the way for integration.

A key one, submitted in various forms by several delegates, called for the formation of interreligious task forces, composed of skilled workers, to tackle discrimination problems in crisis areas.

Other work-group proposals called for:

- Promotion on an integrated basis of extracurricular activi-ties in educational institutions.
- Adoption of policies of open membership by fraternal and other lay organizations, Refusal by churches to ac-ept free land offered by builders of housing developments in segre-tated communities.

THE CONFERENCE'S follow-up committee announced that local units to back recommenda-(Continued on page 9)

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 25, 1962 Liturgical Taxing our schools

RITERION

(AN EDITORIAL) The way things are going in Indiana, it won't be long before tax exempt institutions will be lobbying for the privilege of paying taxes.

Most people, including state senators, don't seem to know it, but we Catholics are paying taxes on our supposedly tax exempt schools right now.

It's not called a tax, of course; it's called a fee for sewer services. But it's a tax all the same, and a stiff one too.

Take for instance what happens to a parish like St. Thomas Aquinas in Indianapolis. Last year the charge for sewer use was \$660.00. Most of this was for the school.

This is an exorbitant fee. A business firm on North Meridian St. with a sewer use almost equal to that on the St. Thomas property paid 84700.00 property laxes last year. About one per cent of this, or \$47.00 went to the sanitary board for sewer use. The business firm in a high tax zone paid \$47.00; St. Thomas parish paid \$660.00 for the same services.

We Catholics, who save the taxpayers of Indiana more than 50 million dollars every year by financing our own schools, have borne this sewer tax meekly so far. But our patience is not infinite. It will break for sure if something is not done immediately to pring two respected state senature to their senses. tors to their senses.

Senator C. Wendell Martin and Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr have introduced a bill into the State assembly that would apply the sewer tax technique to other services supplied by tax supported agencies to tax exempt property.

The bill calls for the Indianapolis City Council, for instance, to establish a rate schedule for trash collection, street lighting and police and fire protection for tax exempt

If the rate is comparable with that charged for sewer services it will soon be cheaper for our Catholic parishes to pay regular taxes.

Is this what the two senators are really after? We do not think so, for we doubt that they have any idea of how unjust the sewer tax is.

Letters from the readers of The Criterion might induce the two gentlemen to withdraw their bill.

Fatima Retreat House plans get green light

By PAUL G. FOX

new women's retreat house the Archdiocese will be a real-during 1963.

THE SISTERS of the Good Shepherd, who have conducted the retreat house adjacent to their convent since its establish-ment in 1930, will not be associ-ated with the new undertaking. Father Moriarty has not an-nounced who will staff the new

Included in the new retreat house will be 70 private rooms for retreatants, chapel and dining accommodations for 100, and other central facilities.

THE PLEDGES of the pastors THE PLEGGES of the pastors of Archdiocesan parishes which are to he paid over a five year period, together with individual donations from pledges, prompted the parishes approve immediate action. The volunteer workers of the building fraid campaign will continue to seek donations and pledges.

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Archbishop Schulte suggested
a building committee which includes Father Moriarty, Charles
E. Wazmer, Miss Patricia Cronia,
Miss Josephine Madden and B.
F. Donovan, It was approved by
the board of directors.

ASKS TAX RELIEF

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Hale
Boges of Loursiana has introduced
a bill to extend to non-point hospitals excise tax exemptions now
enloyed by non-profit educational
institutions. The bill (ILR, 837)
would exempt non-profit hospitals
from paying manufacturers are
trather's excision
taxes on miniminications and extes taxes on air transportation.

Sudan expulsions 'grieve' Pontiff

ness Pope John XXIII has received with "profound grief" a report of the systematic expulsion of mission-aries from Southern Sudan.

The report was given to the Pontiff by Archbishop Joseph McGeough, New York-born Apostolic Delegate to South Africa, whom the Holy See had sent to the Sudan to make personal contact with Church and civil authorities there in an attempt to solve the problem.

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ARBP, McGEOUGH said that he had two missions: to bring in the Pope's name a word of encouragement to the clergy, the control measurement in the control and missionaries in the control and missionaries in the possible to persuade a cessation of the "ever increasing expulsions of missionaries in southern of the "ever increasing expulsions of missionaries in southern missions, unusuecessful in the second of his missions.

After more than a month in the Sudan, Archbishop McGeough returned to Rome to report on his mission. On the morning of January 18 he was received together with Cardinal Gregorio Pietro Agagianian, Prefect of the

False report?

BOSTON — A high Church official who had just visited the Sudan labeled as "evidently false" a report that Bishop Ireneus Dud, Vicar apostolic of Wau, Sudan, had been beheaded in an outbreak of afrocities against Christian missionaries.

After more than a month in Sacred Congregation for the the Sudan, Archbishop McGeough Propagation of the Faith, in a private audience with the Pope.

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After the Archibishop had given an account of his efforts to Pope John, he was authorized by the Pope to indicate that, while he the Pope had no intention of attacking the civil authorities, he found giref at the plight of the 400,000 Catholics in southern Sudan who are being progressively deprived of the possibility of religious assistance and the off religious assistance and the they have a right.

they have a right.

The number of missionariae expelled in the final months of 1926 had reached 33 at the time of Architishop McGeough's arrival in the Sudan. By the time of his departure, they had increased to 83. This was in addition to the 36 expulsions ordered between the years 1958 and 1961.

bishop, as was clearly indicated in the final official contacts on January 9 when the only positive indication was that "all the missionaries would not be expelled."

Archbishop McGeough had de Archbishop McGeough had de-ferred needed surgery to accept the commission to the Sudan. After completion of his mission, the Archbishop prepared to go immediately to New York for medical attention.

The Catholic population, the expert on the Sudan continued, is widely scattered over an area (Continued on page 3)



NEW FATIMA RETREAT HOUSE RECEIVES "GO SIGN"—The Board of Directors of Our Lody of Fatima Retreat House, Inc., gave the "go sign" this week to permit final planning for a new women's retreat house in Indianapolis. Groundbreaking is expected sometime this spring on the new 500,000 facilities, to be erected on a 13-acre site at 5300 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Shown above are the corporation's officers, from left: Father James D. Moriatry, treasurer; Miss Patricia Cronin, secretary; Archibishop Schulte, president; and Charles E. Wagner, vice president. (Staff photo)

Citizens for Educational Freedom

What do they seek?

By GLEN GOELLNER

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—School bus transportation is an im-portant but minor goal in the program of Citizens for Edu-cational Freedom.

Legislation for tax-paid trans-portation for all students, includ-ing those who attend independent schools, will be introduced in a half-dozen states this year with he backing of C.E.F.



private and parochial.

Because Federal aid to education has not yet been authorized, reC.E.F. is concentrating its not intensive efforts on state aid this
year. The organization hopes year. The organization hopes
with a subtimes to the state of the
books, while it gathers its forces
for the big push for an equal
share of Federal, state and local
tax support.

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C.F.F., a non-denominational organization of parents with some the control of the

system in the United States.

The organization, founded only
three years ago, has 150 chapters
in more than 20 states. It is
directed by a 28-member national
board of trustees headed by
Gleun Andreas, a Pella, Iowa
banker and member of the Christian Reformed Church. However,
the membership of C.E.F. is adnatically predominantly Catholic
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order of parents of that religion who
patronize parochial schools.

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ABOUT THE OYSTERS WE SERVE . . .

Fullime executive secretary of C.E.F. is David Labriere, 39 year-old St. Louis lawyer who is highly articulate when it comes to making a case for equal tax aid, "This is not a religious or constitutional question," he maintains, "It is a political question of public policy. The basic principle that is being forgotten in America is that parents—not the America is that parents—not the type of education they want for their children."

for their children."

A HANDSOME, chain-smoking father of four children. Lapirore's rise to his present priore's rise to his present position in C.E.F. was rapid. In 1950 he read a newspaper item hat the Rev. Virgil C. Blum, S.J., a Marquette University political scientist, would make an address in St. Louis on equal tax benefits, "I went to hear him, was sold, and have been ever since,"

LaDriere said.

Within a year after he attended the meeting, LaDriere was elected to the national presidency of C.E.F., a post he held until he was named the first full-time secretary last July 1.

secretary last July 1.

LaDricre was educated at Westminster College in Missouri, at
Columbia University in New
York while serving in the Navy
and at St. Louis University, where
he received his L.J.B. It was his
experience in public schools that
convinced him "it isn't right for
their education and for others to
get it free," he said.

Striving to obtain tax support for children attending non-public schols is a controversial undertaking, at the least,

The aggressive methods em-ployed by some C.E.F. members



to attract attention and enlist support has led to criticism and even antagonism, on occasion. But the executive secretary de-

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nice that C.E.F. is an extremist group.

The describes average members as middle class Americans with an above-average number of children. "Few are well-to-do." he assays. "Put they are dedicated people who are capable of becoming very argry." The latter attribute sometimes leads C.E.F. members to "storm the cdrive without realizing that he won't he gets up off the floor," he said.

gets up oil the floor, he said.

C.E.F. members for the most part are avid letter writers able and willing to swamp a legislator or an editor in behalf of their cause on a mement's notice. The organization sponsored a project in which prins were awarded for the best letters members succeeded in having published.

having published.

Another promotion is the sale of a Christmus Card "with a tact ful, tastful plug for parents" rights and C.E.F. membership." rights and C.E.F. membership. and take the control of the birth of the Christ Child." C.E.F. exploited the news of the death of six children who were killed when the automobile in which their nother was taking struck by a train. The ordanization dramatized an incident in subtrahan St. Louis in which a bay collapsed while walking to school and lay undiscovered in bitter cold for a period of time.

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bitter cold for a period of time. FERHAPS the most disagrees able of all C.E.P. practices seems to be a deliberate effort to inject its philosophy into the agenda at meetings of other groups, without one such periods who would refer such periods who would refer such periods who would not only the periods who would not with disfavor on the organization. Acknowledging the criticism some C.E.F. actions have received, Labriere said the organization expects criticism. "Any content of the property of the prope

plained. "We aren't worried about the opposition. Whenever they talk in our terms—equil tax aid—we win. There is no effec-tive answer to our stand."

Labriere dismissed the separation of Church and State argument against tax aid to independent school children as a red herring. "We are not talking about churches. We are talking about American parents and their responsibility to educate their children."



by economic means what the Supreme Court has prohibited."

It would actually be cheape to give tax aid to independer schools than to educate all chi dren in public schools, th C.E.F. official maintained.

"Government programs are never as cheap as private en-terprise," he said. "Experience has shown that the more chil-dren attend independent schools the cheaper education be-comes."

Citizens for Educational Free-dom protest that they haven't taken a stand for or against Fed-eval aid to education. The organ-ization contends that if merely wants a stare of Federal money for children in independent seconds, if and when such aid is granted.

schools, if and when such aid is granted.

Yet, C.E.F. publicized the position of candidates on Federal aid in nine states in last fall's elections. And it boasted of its role in the re-election of Rep. James J. Delaney of New York, sponsor of the C.E.F.-backed "Junior G.I. Bill" which would have made a flat \$20 grant to all parents for each child in school.

One C.E.F. official admitted in James J. Defear all grant represented a "foot in the door." The posed \$29 Federal grant represented a "foot in the door." The proceed a "foot in the door." The James J. John G. Pederal grant represented a "foot in the door." The Armeter of the process of th

ing educational costs and rising taxes will force the closing of state compulsory education independent schools. "The State's function," Labriere insisted, "is to supplement independent education, not supplement educatio

dependent schools after reading a funds would lead to the elimina-

funds would lead to the elimination of lower grades in some
Catholic schools. She wrote a
letter that eventually led to a
meeting of a small group of persaid. Out of these simple beginnings C.E.F. was born in September, 1959.

Using a weekly column that she
co-authors with her husband for
the Catholic press, along with the
speaker's platform and all other
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cause.

Parents who submit to double taxation for educational purposes are "policial parties." Mrs. parties, "Mrs. parties," and parties, "Mrs. program says with a disarming smite. Some people credit C.E.F. with defeating a Federal bill white double and purporpriated thank for public school students only, she said in an address at an exclusive private girls' school. "It think the credit was due to think the credit was due to think the credit was due to the for Chind," she added, win-somely,

ctiting the case of a son of a Chinese convert couple who was demend admission to a paracehai school because there was no more more consistent of the consistency of the consistency of the chief of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the chief of the consistency of the chief of the consistency of the chief of the ch

But America "is still a free country," the attractive St. Louis mother exhorts her lis-teners, "All we have to do is ask for what we want in large enough numbers."

Pointing to a piece of C.E.F., literature printed in patriotic red, white and blue, Mrs. Duggan confessed. "This B propiaganda. But we have to shake the people up. That's why we print propaganda."

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Parents, see said, could "electrify the world" by giving that allout support to C.E.F. proposals that will be introduced in state legislatures in coming weeks. The poor bishops are always asking for something and long pays any attention to them."

EXECUTIVE Secreta



post, believes the organization has made considerable progress in just 12 months.

A year ago, he explained, the big question was if there should be Federal aid to education. Agitation by C.E.F. and other interested parties quiekly caused this question to be revised, he said. "Now it's a question if also should be extended to indepen

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dent school children as well as public school children," he added. ured to opposition, one form of resistance seemed to irritate the C.F.F. sceretary more than any other. This is the failure of so-called intellectuals to support the C.F.F. movement in the belief training could be attained more readily by means of the dialogue. "This won't work," he insisted, "America is a pressure-group Democracy and pressure must be met with pressure—you must get the votes. Try to explain your respond with a polite. "That's interesting." The only language he understands is that of the ballot lox,"

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CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS

ALSO IN CHICAGO

Religion and Race parley recalls historic 1893 interfaith meeting

By THOMAS E. KISSLING

The National Conference on Religion and Race just held (Jan. 14-17) in Chicago under the auspices of the three major faiths recalls another great reli-gious gathering there 70 years ago —the World's Parliament of Re-ligious.

—the World's Parliament of Religious.
Held in connection with the World Columbian Exposition of 1855, it brought together for the 1855, it brought together for the 1855, it brought together for the 1855, it because the presented accounts of the spiritual and other effects of religion upon domestic and social life, government, commerce, and literature, and therature, and therature, and therature of the spiritual and other effects of religion plan to throw on the great problems of the age, especially the important questions connected with labor, education, temperance, wealth and poverty and racial injustice."

CHARLES CARROLL Bonney,

racial injustice.

CHARLES CARROLL Bonney, Chicago lawyer noted for his efforts on behalf of an international Court of Justice, was the most of the control of the control of world congresses in connection with the exposition. It was three years in preparation and had 200 working committees, totaling 1,600 members, to carry on the organizational details and the extensive correspondence before the opening of the congress. A with Bonney as president and with Bonney as president and composed of representatives of in national denominations. Archibistop Patrick A. Feehan of chicago was a member.

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Catholic education also was for encyclical Bertum Novarum.

Catholic education also was for Sante, rector of Catholic Lini 32-sity of America, was named to supervise a committee of nine to arrange details. One historian of the Coiumbian Exposition called the Catholic congress "the most

CATHOLIC participation in the incornic World's Partinament of Relitions (Sept. 11.27) were the result of action taken by the U.E. Bishops at a meeting held in New York, November 12, 1882. Acting upon the request of Archbishop Keane sent a letter to the bishops keane sent a letter to the bishops keane sent a letter to the bishops explaining the purpose and scope of the partiament. The Bishops (althous, Archishop) of Real Bishop (Gilbons, Archishop) of Real Catholic dectrine at the meetings.

The opening of the Parliament of Religions presented "a scene never before witnessed in the world's history," according to press reports. Some 4,000 men and women were present for the historic event.

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Bonney and Cardinal Gibbons,
arm in arm, led the procession
of speakers. On the platform
were Archbishon Pechan; Arch
histon Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia; Archbishop Ireland;
Bishop Kenec. Archbishop Redwood of New Zealand and W. J.
Onahan, prominent Catholic layman of Chicago.

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Present Jain were some 200

man of Chicago.

Present also were some 200
leading scholars of that day.
Brahman. Buddhist, Confucian,
Parsee, Mohammedan and Jewish groups were represented along
with the various churches of
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IN HIS WELCOME, Chicago's Archibishop Feehan said: "We have a second of the Welcome of the Welcom

imposing of all the denominational congresses."

CATHOLIC participation in the Instorte World's Parliament of Religions (Sept. 11-27) was the result of action taken by the CE. Bishops at a meeting held in New York, November 12, 1882. Add of participation the request of Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, Bishops ceptlaining the purpose and september 20, as one common father, and Jesus Christ as our Brother."

Because Cardinal Gibbons was ill, his address was read by Bishop Keane. It was titled: "The Needs of Humanity Sup-plied by the Catholic Religion."

Msgr. Robert J. Seton o Newark, grandson of Venerable Mother Seton, was one of the (Continued on page 10)

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'MEDICAL CRITIQUE'

Fears physical effects of birth control pills

WASHINGTON — A prominent physician has urged a go-slow approach to oral contraceptives because of their potentially harmful physical efforts.

contraceptives occusive of their potentially harmful physical effects. Dr. Herhert A. Ratner, Oak Park, Ill., director of public health, says the attitude of moformed persons has changed "from innocence to sophistication" as more has become known about the effects of the birth control pulls.

control pills.

Dr. Ratner's "medical critique"
of the oral contraceptives is
contained in a leaflet published
here by the Family Life Bureau,
National Catholic Welfare Con-

ference.

The leallet is a revision of a memorandum submitted by Difference and the properties of the

DR. RATNER noted before that decision that the Federal Food and Drug Administration has lim-ited use of the pills to not more

Cincinnati opens **Vocation Center**

CINCINNATI. Ohio—A critical shortage of mins in the Cincin-nati archdiocese spurred estab-lishment here of a center for information and guidance on reli-gious vocations.

gious vocations.

The center, a cooperative venture, is staffed by representatives of the 33 orders of nuns assigned to the area, with Sister Daniel Miriam of the Sisters of Charity in charge.

in charge.

Although Catholic population in
the archdocese has increased 110
per cent since 1935, the number
of nuns has gone up only 12 per
cent. Sister Daniel Miriam point-

ed out.

The center is under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Vocation Endeavor Program, and a similar project is planned in Dayton, Ohio.

than two years for any woman because of uncertainty about their long-range dangers.

The leaflet comments on the "distinctly American phenomenon" of unqualified enthusiasm for new drugs and says the general public impression about the birth control pills has been that they are "(1) tremendously effects, of the property of the proper

in many cases these side effects have required increased medical care and discontinuance of the property of the contractive is "a powerful stimulator" of growth in pre-existing uterine tumors (fi-bromyomas). It is usually estimated that the incidence of such material to the contractive of the cont

pregnancy is present.

Oral contraceptives can have serious medical complications in the case of pregnant women unwittingly placed on contraceptive medication. Dr. Rat-

ner notes that the male sex hor-mones in the contraceptive pills are "capable of masculinizing female fetuses," thereby produc-ing the condition known as hermaphroditism.

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• Recent observations have so that thrombophilebits (blood clotting) sometimes resulting in death may occur in women using the pills. "Although mediting in death may occur in women using the pills. "Although mediting in death may occur in women using the pills. "Although mediting the pills." Although mediting the pills. Although mediting the pills have concluded that these cases seem coincidental, one is circumspect in concluding that he last word on this has not been said," Dr. Rather combetted and the pills and the last word on this has not been said," Dr. Rather combetted to the medical profession, includes the statement that it is difficient to confirm or to deny statisfically a causal relationship between use of the pills and of the same, evidence, Korway has discontinued use of the pill.

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RARE DOCUMENT

ANCONA, Italy—The Franciscan library at Falconara near this east coast Italian town has come into nossession of a pamphet printed in 1511 mentioning Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery. The library director said the pamphlet was discovered in a monastery in the mountains.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pontiff's health - Integration set - Approves bus rides

heart for you."

\$\Phi\$ pope John declared the humble Roman prisest Vincent Pallotti a saint in heaven and hailed him as the archetype of 'very pious priests for whom no official venture of the priests for whom no official venture of the priests of the new St. Vincent (Jan. 20) were attended by 8.000 foreign pilgrims from a dozen nations in addition to thousands of Romans. They jammed the limited space available in St. Peter's basilica because the entire nave is blocked off by the entire nave is blocked off by the grandstands of the participants in the Second Vatican Council.

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gradistables of the participants in the Second Vattern Council.

• The Pontiff has expressed his grief at the assassination of President Sylvanus Olympio Togo.

president Olympio was overthousn in the Archeo Council of the Council

♦ CLEMSON, S.C. — Religious leaders serving all-white Clemson College here have been actively

VATICAN CITY — The official papal theologian has asserted that there are non-Catholics who are in communion with the Mysti-cal Body of Christ and benefit from the Communion of Saints.

Father Luigi Ciappi, O.P., Mas-ter of the Sacred Palaces, made his comment in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily.

He described as "real Chris-tians" baptized persons who have "supernatural faith in Christ the Redeemer and who are united with Him through bonds of char-ity and respect for His teachings and precepts while remaining ex-ternally separated from the Cath-olic Church.

olic Church."

He aaid such persons "live in a certain communion of super-natural gitts both with Christ the Head and with the members of this Mystical Body." For that reason, he said, they "henefit from the Communion of Saints, enloying in part the treasures of prayer which circulate among the members of the Mystical Body."

FROM THESE treasures of the Communion of Saints "flows a beneficial influence on all the children of the Redemption," Fa-ther Ciappi stated.

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It can be affirmed, the Dominican theologian said, that "Christians separated in good faith from the Apostolic See, moved by the Holy Spirit, tend toward becoming reunited with the visible body of the Catholic Church on the wings of desire, of yearning and of wishing."

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♣ MIDDLETOWN. Conn. — The legal drive by the Planned Parenthood League of Connectient to get the state's anti-birth control earlier to the property of the prope

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WASHINGTON — The American Council on Education (ACE)
has proposed a wide program of Federal action to develop U.S. higher education—public and principal control of the co

Clarifies non-Catholic

status in Mystical Body

desire which Pope Pius XII's encyclical Mystici Corporis styled "unconscious." Some of these Christians, he pointed out, "shine with solid virtue to the point of the heroism of martyrdom."

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THEPE IS, he said "a certain
mystical symbiosis between the
members of the Mystical Body of
Christ and those who yearn to
hecome members." "Symbiosis"
is a biological term describing
he living together in more or less
union of two dissimilar organisms.

He continued: "There is also a
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Body: they are incretore at least shastcally, incorporated in it. HE RECALLED that Christ prayed and died on the Cross so that all believers in Him might be one. For this same intention and sacrifices Himself daily in the Mass, Pather Clappi added. "Thus there reigned in the Recond Vatican Council, at which even the representatives of the separated brothers assisted, a certain unity not only of minds worship." he said.

All separated Christians who present with the celebrant of the Mass in the council hall, he asserted.

Couples to help

pastors in South

committee.

The couples will take part in the Home Missions Vocation Program, it was stated at the meeting, attended by 75 couples and 30 chaplains for 60 dioceses.

♦ SAN JOSE, Costa Riea — A Catabolic education group has protested that the Costa Riean government is granting legal reconcernment is granting legal reconcernment is granting legal reconcernment in the cost of the cost of the cost of the protested to the Direction of Centers of Catholic Education protested to the Direction of the Public Registry here because the office granted legal status to the Evangelical Lutherstatus in the Evangelical L

register with the same office.

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♦ LIMA, Peru — This country's Catholic-oriented Christian Demo

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d GRAGA, Portugal — Archbishop Antonio Martins Junior of
Braga has announced that the
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Golden jubilarians honored

NEW YORK---More than 330 couples who will mark their golden wedding anniversary during 1963 were honored in ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, (Jan. 13)

sented the jubilarians with special anniversary certificates signed himself and conveying his personal blessings. Meantime, in parishes throughout the New York archdiocese, 2,500 additional couples slated to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year were similarly honored.

Comment

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

Storm warning

The newspaper strike in New York City has focused attention on the abuses of collective bargaining. Or, perhaps more accurately, what can happen when reasonable collective bargaining is rejected by both parties. There is no law on the books that covers the emergency nor to date has anyone come up with a sound solution for situations of this kind.

relations. It calls into question the whole concept of free collective bargaining as the alternative to compulsory Government-control of a segment of society.

The first lies in the danger of ill-conceived and hasty efforts on the part of the legislators to solve the problem in one fell-swoop. That was the atmosphere which prevailed when the Landtun-Criffin Law was rushed through Congress. Legal experts are still trying to find out what the intent of the law-makers was in regard to sections of it. In spite of many evident handicaps, nevertheless, the administration and enforcement of the law has been handled fairly well.

But an emotionally-charged atmosphere can never be conductive to the establishment of a sound and reasonable law. The newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland, the dock-workers stoppage and the missile base scandals can well be a powder keg that will set off a blast of anti-unionism which will be heard in every city and re-echo down the valleys of the nation. At present, there seems to be an after-Christmas full in the arenas of controversy. But I think we can expect fireworks to start shooting once Congress gets into stride.

The situation is made to order for the second effect referred to above. It will be grist for the propaganda mills of the National Association of Manufacturers. The trade union papers throughout the country have been alerting their members to the coming anti-union campaign the NAM has had in the making for the past year or so. The crusade is expected to reach its climax within the next twelve or twenty-four months.

As yet the public has not become fully acquainted with the nation-wide assault on the unions that the strategists of the National Association of Manufacturers have mapped out. Within the next few months, however, as the pub-licity machinery begins to roll, we will see a concerted drive of anti-unionism unprecedented in the whole history of NAM antagonism.

The them will be the "monopoly power of labor." The case against the unions will be built up with the precision of a trail lawyer urging the conviction of an accused crimial. No stone will be left unutrued where the possibility of "dirt" may lie hidden. No segment of the nation, from the school children to the clergy, will be left unnoticed as the message of the Manufacturers is spread to the four corners of the nation. If the published promises of the overall plans in this propaganda drive are accurate, we are in for a deluge of class conflict publicity on a scale not known before.

Msgr. J. Messner, noted authority on social ethics, has a most significant sentence in his weighty tome on that subject. He writes, "When a society loses its power oself-discipline, that society is doorned to destruction." Must we await the day when this prediction becomes prophesy in the industrial society of America?

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Monroe Doctrine

The President of the United States once became most irritated with a Latin American ruler named Castro. Calling Castro an "unspeakably villainous little monkey," almost acted against him in the name of the Monroe Doctrine.

But the President (Theodore Roosevelt) forgot his problems with Castro (President Cipriano Castro of Vene-zuela, that is), when trouble in Santo Domingo diverted his attention. He walked off, stick in hand, to chase Europe

The Monroe Doctrine Teddy Roosevelt utilized so often was, of course, proclaimed primarily against European intrusion in the Latin republics. It is interesting to note, however, that it was issued also as an answer to early Russian "aggression" much closer than 90 miles to home.

QUESTION BOX

How can papers

print such stuff?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

their "news"? I mean, aren't they guilty of detrac-tion by revealing hidden faults of others? If they aren't guilty then why are we when we talk about people doing things, etc.? Or, are we guilty?

In other words, are editors and journalists sin-

ning against the 8th Commandment when they print

that so-and-so stole this, and someone else is get-ting a divorce, etc.? Where is the line drawn be-tween "news" and detraction?

A. The newspaper is a powerful and popular means of communicating ideas and information. So it has obligations in proportion to its power and influence. Hs first obligations are to its readers: that it give them accurate, useful information, presented without distortion; and that its delitorial content represent clear, honest thought undisguised.

The newspaper also has grave obligations toward its advertisers as well as to those to whom the signen to several the signer of the signer of

The newspaper has great obligations to the com-munity it serves. It must serve the public interest and respect private rights. It must use honest methods in its search for news, respect rights to prove unjustly,

Those are some basic general principles of newspaper morality. The complete development of them would require long, competent study: and would result in a book. In summary, none of the rules of justice, honesty, or charity are relaxed for the benefit of the newspaper reporter or editor.

Certainly "scandal sheets," sensation-mongering

Certainly "scandal sheets," sensation-mongering tabloids, and muck-raking gazettes smash the 8th Commandment to bits: they bear false witness, ruin reputations, shanf facts, show ne regard for personal rights, and often little concern for public interest. They seek only circulation, which means advertising and income. And they are experts at avoiding libel.

For the good honest newspaper the question usually proposed by the 8th Commandment is: Are lacks in the public domain, at least in principle? Anything in the public records, like an action for divorce, or a marriage license, can be publicized without injustice. The same is true of crimes which without injustice, the same is true of crimes which without injustice.

without injustace. The same is true of crimes when are by nature public. Often it is better that the ulcers of society be truthfully reported than that the news of them spread by unreliable gossip, which makes them grow into cancers.

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About public matters of this kind you and I are permitted to talk, without violence to the 8th Commandment, if we are sure that we are saying the truth; and if we tell it without malice. Most gossips cipy their judy stories so much that they tend to exaggerate, distort, and add their own condemning comments. If newspapers do the same they are as guilty as we—and on a men larger scale.

Q. You spoke of our Blessed Mother being as-sumed into heaven not only in soul, but also in body. Is this her human, biological body, or is it a heavenly new body?

A. I would say that it is the old one made heavenly. She has the same kind of body in heaven as her divine Son has. After all He got His body from her. And she has the same kind of body that you and I hope one day to have in heaven. After all she was just as human as we are.

A. I might answer that question by asking you one. Why do we know so little of the Blessed Mother during the lifetime of Christ—especially during His public life?

She was fairly prominent during His infancy and His life as a growing boy—when He needed her. She presented Him in the Temple, was with Him when the Magi came, look Him to Egypt and brought Him back to Nazareth, took Him to Jerusalem when He was twelve, and then kept Him under her authority in her home while He advanced ir wisdom and favor before God and men.

It would seem that she is prominent in the story of His life when she was needed, for His conception, His birth, and His early care; but that she then with due humility slipped quietly into the background

until she was again needed during His agony on

Why is it that we know so little of the Blessed after the death of Christ?

The newspaper is a powerful and popular

How can newspapers be justified in printing

The original announcement warned Czar Alexander I to forget any ideas about Russian sovereignty from Alaska to Oregon.

Curiously, when it was first presented, the Monroe Doctrine was only a part of James Monroe's annual message to Congress on December 2, 1823. Monroe himself did not compose the entire statement. Although this declaration was destined to rank popularly and traditionally with the Constitution, it was never ratified by Monroe's Congress or any other; it was never formally established as a "law of the land."

as a "law of the sand."

Now, 140 years away from Monroe's message, we are committed globally in our foreign relations. America of 1823 pledged itself against intervention in European affairs, but history has forced us long ago to venture beyond this less-known provision and the limitations of another century.

We think the Monroe Doctrine can still serve well today

—especially for reference in reaction to Soviet influence in the Americas, as translated into a Cuban military threat.

in the Americas, as translated into a Cuban military threat. But when and where no rocket bases stand and no Russian ships loom on the horizon, we cannot allow jingoist influence and emphasis on the Monroe Doctrine to distract us from less dramatic (but no less vital) obligations. The Monroe Doctrine alone will not keep a Russian agricultural advisor out of a Latin republic.

When there is no military "crisis" in Latin America, we still face the great problem of solidifying the Americas against Communism through the aid programs necessary to help solve their economic and social problems.

Seen as one, our aid programs can become another type of Monroe Doctrine—against the influence and control of poverty and disease. Such a "doctrine" may well receive greater welcome and appreciation than the "imperialism" associated with another age.

CONTROVERSY

'Total separation' not dogma of Faith

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

It seems to me that instead of angrily debating whether of not Christmas tree, Bible reading, bymns and prayers breach, clamber over, tunnel under, or stain the wall of separation between Church and State, we ought to debate whether we should have a wall at all, and why.

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I had always thought that Thomas Jefferson had
a definite, contemporary situation in mind and a
definite, currently and the possibility of the
Catholic Church-not ours, for the possibility of the
Catholic Church ever taking over the United States
was the last thing in anybody's mind at the timewhen he authored the first amendment. I never had
the feeling that when he spoke of the wall of sepmatter than the spoke of the wall of septime by the spoke of the spoke of the content of the
Danbury Baptists, he was proposing in his infinite wisdom an eternal, infectible and immutable
stance for the United States in the face of religion.

Even if he did, we are not bound to accept it as though it were delivered by Jehovah on Mt. Sinai, Total separation is not a dogma binding on all the faithful.

It is one way of life, with powerful considerations in favor of it, not to speak of the blessings of the Founding Fathers, but it is not the only way for a free and mature society. Nor is it the best, beyond all dispute, for all times and all conditions.

CHURCHES, specific churches, whether only fifty per cent of the people belong to one or not, are of prime importance in the United States.

Church affiliation affects the way Americans vote, buy, hire and fire, and socialize; where they like and work and pluy; whe they like and who they dislike and whom they want around and whom they don't, to a starlling extent. Americans who men they don't, to a starlling extent. Americans who apply and to have very positive attitudes towards religion itself are very any to have very positive attitudes towards people who hold specific xeligions.

Other people's churches bother many Americans much more than their own bothers them. Government, which I take to be the organized will of the people, cannot safely ignore these influential institutions, nor this mighty force, religious feeling. It cannot sail stafe off from them, nor hide from them behind any wall.

As it must involve itself in business, labor, health, education, social welfare, marriage, morals and all the vital interests of the community it must involve itself with religion.

If it wants peaceful and wholesome religious life within its bc.ders, it must maintain some sort of diplomatic relations with the churches that dominate it, not break with them completely.

The same people who are church members are also members of the body politic and to hope for a complete dissociation in their minds of all, the emo-tions and aspirations that emanate respectively from these two all important commitments is to hope for a schizophrenia of sorts, which is neither de-sirable nor possible.

EVERY GREAT country and culture has been shaped by its prevailing religion, the communist countries more than the Christian countries by their substitute for religion.

A country without some common religious beliefs is a country without direction, without a philosophy and without ultimate aims. Every country has the stamp of its religion upon it, it is woven into its laws, marriage customs, morals and opinions. A church that does not want its stamp on the minds and mores of its people—and on the community—encumbers the ground.

No church people really want the total separation of Church and State, only those who consciously or unconsciously want the end of all organized religion.

What the vehement champions of total separation really want is the separation of State from any other religion than their own.

other religion than their own.

I have yet to hear of any pastor, spiritual leader or vestry going down to the Director of Internal Revenue and insisting upon paying full taxes on all their properties or of them withdrawing finer or-dained personnel from chaplanuces in the armed forces, veterant shospitals, state institutions or legislative bodies; or yet of their retising the special protection and courtieses generally accorded them by the police and the public works departments. And I might interject here that the armed force and bespitals do not want to separate the chaplains, either.

THE FACT IS that, so far, Church and State have gotten along quite well in this country and should not be forced to go their separate ways because of a slogan, a shibbatch and a mere abstraction, "wall of separation." Both are beloved of most Americans and should and can work together harmoniously for mittal benefit.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Is it possible to get to heaven without r tal prayer? Most spiritual books don't think so.

A. Who am I to contradict the spiritual books? Some measure of hemsel prayer is necessary for the salvatine of most of us. Honeset prayer, which you really understand and mean, deep in your heart, is a basic form of mental prayer. And for the person who is untrained in the ways of meditation I am confident that it will suffice.



"WHICH IS THE FAKE ! ... WHO KNOWS ?"

OPINIONS

Fight for school aid, Catholics told

To the Editor:

It appears that it is a sure thing that the Governor will recom-mend and the Indiana Legislature mend and the Indiana Legislature will pass a substantial increase in the Gross Income Tax or devise some new tax most of which will go for "rehet" for local taxes to support the public school system at the primary, secondary and college levels.

college levels.

A very large part of local taxes also go for this purpose as do a considerable amount of Federal taxes. In addition, many of these taxes paid by business and professional people are added to costs of what we buy in the form to higher prices so that the direct and indirect taxes paid by individuals approximate something over 30 per cent of income or more.

This socialization of income by confiscatory taxation is all the more onerous to the Catholic laity who support their own educational system, hospitals, old folks homes and a host of other facilities which are in addition to similar facilities asymptoted to similar facilities supported from the public funds.

Obviously this necessitates a reappraisal of what it is possible for Catholics to finance. It be-comes apparent that some changes in our educational system must be made before it begins to stag-ger under an unbearable load or begins to deteriorate into a sec-ond class set-up.

It is obvious also that this can-not be accomplished overnight but it must be done in the rela-tively near future.

It is wishful timking to be-lieve that the private schools are going to get significant aid from the State or Federal government hax dollars so nor efforts should as dollars so nor efforts should as a solid so that the same school facilities in such a man-er as will promote the overall education of the Catholic youth without lowering the level of Choloile education or adversely affecting its Cataracter.

After that there was only the wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, her trip with Him to Capharnum (John 2, 12), an unsolicited visit to Him after one of His discourses, when He hardly seemed considerate of her Clake 8, 1921, and then those final days of suffering with Him on Calvary and at the her control of the Herney of the Herney Caphard of the Herney Caphard of the Herney Caphard Caphar Only then will we get some equalization of the total educa-tional burden and return the as-sistant pastors to parish work which cannot now be performed.

Forty to fifty years ago and even up until 10 years ago, the average education in Catholic schools was well below 8 years and virtually all of it was in the primary schools. Today, Catholic education at the high school level is undoubtedly more important

and more desirable, so four years of primary education should possibly go into the public schools wystem as rapidly as possible.

The highest commendation is

This will not only release a great deal of money and personnel for other worthwhile activities but will impress on the non-Catholic citizenty his own self-interest in the need for some the property of assistance to the private of t type of assistance to the private school system if State and Federal aid are to be continued and expanded in the public school

Indianapolis

Lay teachers

To the Editor:

The Catholic lay teacher, responding to the archdiocesan school system's religious-teacher shortage, has become indispensable in the vital role as an educator of the parochial pupil and high school and college student.

Willing to overcome adverse conditions and inadequate pay, these dedicated men and women strive with the talent and energy they possess to impart knowledge to others. This objective is doubly praiseworthy when united with

and superior performance in their profession and for their unselfish devotion.

May the teens ask The Criterion to declare "Lay Teacher Day" and boost the morale of these admirable instructors who are so duty-bound in respective ways? Prove to them, the teachers, how Prove to them, the teachers, how valuable is their contribution to the field of Catholic Education. Our schools cannot continue with-out them, but these teachers need encouragement, parental as-sistance, and authority's good will.

The highest commendation is due from every Catholic parent and school official to these teach-ers for their consistent excellence

St. Mary Academy salutes the lay teachers of her school and all those who serve the pupils of the Archdiocese.

God bless our esteemed teachers and may the profitability of their labors roap success.

Kathie Hatch Journalism Department St. Mary Academy Indianapolis

LI'L SISTERS



THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED TO ME

One very likely result of public reaction to it will be renewed agitation in Congress for the enactment of legislation giving the President more flexible ways of dealing with the problem.

This type of work-stoppage does not directly affect the health and security of the nation. But it does give a body blow to the normal order that should prevail in industrial

Editor to Readers: This guest editorial was written by Father

Aside from the damage that has been done to the par-ticipants and to those who are directly or indirectly affected by this strike, it can give rise to two unhealthy after-effects.

The ultimate aim is to put the labor unions under the Anti-Trust Laws in such a way that not merely what is called the "monopoly" power of labor will be chained, but the legitimate power which labor unions must have to meet the "monopoly" power of management will be substantially weakened.

What all this may lead to cannot be foreseen. But one thing is certain. The studies, the surveys, the "evidence," the charges and accusations will not be objective. The approach will be a biased one from the beginning.

The "reform," by its very nature, is meant to be a one-sided one. The labor unions are to be burned at the stade. It is bardly likely that the leaders of labor will assume the role of lambs. What solid good can come from this kind of warfare is very difficult to envision.

Unfortunately, the cries of the crusaders will be heard in the halls of Congress. Proposed legislation will be ladded but meagerly on its merits. The predominating influence will come from the potential power which the respective sides can muster. The victory will go to the group best able to display its political strength in the mobilization of its battalions of voters at the polls.

How much simpler it would all be if responsible spokes-men of both management and the unions were to make a soul-satisfying examination of conscience, each determined to rid its own ranks of its own defects and come to the bargaining table with clean hands. How much more pro-ductive, if all concerned would determine to make collec-tive bargaining an instrument for advancing the public welfare rather than a weapon to be used for the slaying of an opponent or adversary.

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Labor, management and the public interest

NCCM convention linked to council

WASHINGTON — The 1963 blennial National Council of Catholic Men convention in Atlantic City, N.J., from April 24 to 28 will be dedicated to the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.

NCCM President William F. Johnson of Paterson, N.J., said the dedication was decided upon because the first session of the council pointed toward a pastoral council position of the council pointed toward a pastoral council pointed toward a pastoral Church.

The convention theme will be:
"The Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal." Sessions are
scheduled for the Dennis and
Shelburne botels and the Atlantic
City Convention Hall.

FOREIGN AID

LA PAZ. Bolivia — Bolivia's Catholic charities have distrib-uted surplus U.S. food to more than 342,000 needy people dur-ing the past year.

Eritrea: A Church For Father Terence

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CHURCHES OF THE EAST

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LONG BEFORE THE IRON CURTAIN, Christians of the East were cut off from us by age-old differences. Different languages, different customs, even a different way of celebrating Holy and the Property of the Company of the State Stat

ORPHANS' BREAD. Hundreds of children in India, Iran, Iraq and Egypt have no parents to care for them. Our good sisters and priests cannot make up to these little ones their great loss ... All they care do is offer a warm moul, a pair of new shoes, a comfortable bed—yes, even a bit of that love without which a child's life is so bleak! Wonly you join our CLUB for OR-shifts 10 is so bleak! Wonly you join our CLUB for OR-PHANS: A prayer a day, a dollar a month—that's all they ask!

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By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
In last week's column I sugested that the unions and eminterest.

Even some of the newspapers and magazines which have been most critical of the unions and employers involved in these strikes take this view. They seem to both of the parties involved in these strikes are acting in these strikes are acting into the control of the parties involved in these strikes are acting into the control of the con Even some of the newspapers

some there our accelerations have been saying substantially the same thing for a long time in scholarly books, monographs, articles and speeches.

In a new book which has received more than its share of "rave" reviews in the conservative press, Milton Friedman, processor of economics at the University of Chicago, flatly asserts that to talk about the "social responsibility" of labor and management in the context of collective bargaining is so much nonsense.

"In such an economy," he argues, "there is one and only one social responsibility of husiness—to use its resources and engage in activities designed to increase its profits so long as it stays within the rules of the game.

"Similarly," says Professor Friedman, "the 'social responsa-bility of labor leaders, is to sware the interests of the members of their unions," "the notion," the notion ers or employers have a 'social responsibility' which goes beyond serving the interests of their own members or successful and the serving the interests of their serving the interests of their own members or succkholders is a

"fundamentally subversive doc-trine"—subversive, that is, of economic freedom.

Mr. Jack Barbash, an extreme-

Mr. Jack Barbash, an extremely competent labor economist, speaking at an industrial relations, and the state of the state

sponsibility to the union.

Up to this point, Mr. Barbash, it seems to me, was making a valid point. But during the accussion period following his prepared address he went the world disagrees he went the wild from the friedman—even though, presumably, be would disagree with Mr. Friedman's premises, which are those of old-fashioned classical economics.

"I'm really against a 're-sponsible union," Barbash told his distinguished audience of industrial relations experts, "An irresponsible union is what keeps management on its toes, You can't run an economy with self-denial."

These slatements by Mr. Friedman and Mr. Barbash are fraught with some rather disturbing implications. In effect, they are saying to labor and management: "Dou't worry about the upfile interest. Ask for and try to get as runch as the traffic will bear, let the devil take he hindmost."

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let the devil take the hindmost."

It labor and management were to follow this advice, the sovernment, sooner or later, would have to step in to protect the public interest and conceivably might even be tempted, under the pressure of public opinion, to plunk for compulsory arbitration as a means of bringing at least a moditeum of "social responsibility" into the process of collection of the process of collections of the process of collections of the process of collections.

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If this were to happen, both Mr. Friedman and Mr. Barbash would misloubtedly regard it as a genuine catastrophe. But if they really think labor and management should not be expected to exercise social responsible to the must be prepared to the modern the social responsible to the think of the control of the social responsible to the modern the social responsible to the social responsible to the social responsible to the social responsible to the social responsibility of the social responsibi

o protect the general welfare.

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ND's Father Walsh dies at age of 80

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Requiem Mass for Father Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame from 1922 to 1928, was offered (Jan. 22) in Sacred Heart Church on the university campus.

1922 to 1928, was oftered (Jan. 22) in Sacred Heart Church on 22) in Sacred Heart Church on 22) in Sacred Heart Church on 1924. Father Walsh, pp. 111 president of Notre Dame, died at the university infirmary (Jan. 19) at the age of 20.

As president of the university, he launched the first extensive building program at Notre Dame since the turn of the century. It included a dining half and three residence hale. The student body residence hale. The student body residency doubled during his presidency doubled during his presidency form of the very list term concluded with six of the years in which the famed, Knutle Rockne coached the Notre Dame football team. Rockne was the Notre Dame coach from 1925 to 1921.

Relinquishing the post of president in 1928 after what was at that time the customary term of six years, Father Walsh resumed his post as a Notre Dame history professor. He taught until 1947, when he retired.

Expect food need to double by '80

ROME — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion in a survey of present and future food needs estimated that from one-third to one-half the people of the world today suffer-from hunger or malnutrition or both.

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PLAN ST, JOHN'S ALUMNAE BREAKFAST—Although St, John's Academy, Indianspolic, is ne more, it's alumnae live on. The group's fourth annual Communion Breakfast will be held South, Feb. 10, in the Indians Roof Ball Room following 10 a.m., Mass as St, John's Church. All alumnae, commercial students, tacked and friends of the Academy are invited. Chairman of the event is Miss Mary Ellen Couplin, above left, assisted by Miss Fares. M. Lipps, center, and Miss Barbara McGrath. Tickets are available from Miss Couplin, ME 45751 or VM 2746; or Mrs. Daniel J. Moriarty, Cl. 3-0693. (Staff phote)

Cardinal Bea points to church unity advances

ROME—The past year has with nessed an "ever-quickening march of events" in the cause of further-ing Christian unity, Cardinal Au-gustin Bea said here. The secretary of the ecumeni-cal council's Secretariat for Pro-

cal councils Secretariat for Pro-moting Christian Unity spoke in the Church of San Andrea del Valle (Jan. 21) at an evening service connected with the Church Unity Octave. He was one of eight cardinals who spoke there nightly during the octave.

Cardinal Bea singled out three outstanding facts which he said dominated this "inexorable, ever-

Conference of hierarchy established

LANSING, Mich.—A Michigan Catholic Conference has been established by the Catholic Arcibishop and Bishops of Michigan and will begin operations February I with headquarters here. Francis J. Coomes, former executive director of Michigan Catholic Chartties, has been owe conference, which parallels similar Catholic conferences in several other states.

IT IS EXPECTED that the cor IT IS EXPECTED that the con-ference will include departments in the fields of education, health and hospitals, social action and public information. Cergy and lay specialists in these fields will serve the agency on a voluntary basis.

HE SAID THE agency will also enable the Church to "net and speak more effectively on fundamental issues, and we will be better able now to consult and explore with other religious groups solutions to pressing social and moral problems."

Other founding bishops, along vith Archibishop Dearden, Metro-solita of the Michigan province, re Bishop Joseph H. Albers of ansing, Bishop Stephen S. War-icki of Saginaw, Bishop Thomas . Noa of Marquette and Bishop llen J. Babcock of Grand apids.

COURSE IN RUSSIAN
WASHINGTON—Fortham Uni-risity, New York, will sponsor te of 19 language centers sup-rited by Federal funds for in-nive summer courses in critic-ty needed foreign languages, e Jessut miversity will for-ce Jessut miversity will for-tive to the course of the course rised out under the 1958 Na-mal Defense Education Act ost enrollees will be graduate idents.

the cause of unity.

THE FIRST, he said, was the presence of more than 40 observed of the control of the contro

The third major factor favor-ing unity was "the reciprocal influence of the council mem-bers and the group of observer-delegates," he said,

Cardinal Bea said that "various observer-delegates repeatedly expressed their joy, both in writing and by word of mouth" over this mutual exchange, and at the same time "many council Fathers publicly expressed their pleasure upon the presence of the observer-delegates."

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AS A RESULT of the past
year's events, new life has been
given to the Church Unity Octave
this year, the Carlinal said. At
the same time, he added, "the
cleave is inspired by the heartfelt desire of what is to come,
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period before the next session of
the continued:
"This future has been shaped,
practically speaking, in the first
session of the council, not only
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general principles of Catholic
ecumenism.

"THE COUNCIL Eathers have

"THE COUNCIL Fathers have approved this draft decree on the whole, in moral unanimity and with the explicit instruction that it must form part, together with the drafts of other commissions (including the Secretarial for Promoting Christian Unity) of one joint decree.

fully ecumenical activity."

Aparl from this draft decree,
Cardinal Bea said, "all the other
work of the council was earlied
out with an almost miveral ask
of the Church," As an example,
he eited the fact that the council
Eathers who spoke "repeatedly
called upon the council to leave
all doors open where there was
a chance of making contact with
non-Catholic Christians."

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The railroad dilemma

problem first.

A stockholder, who was indif-ferent to the rights of hie worker, and whose only interest would be freeze to the right of the con-invested money, could easily take the position that the railroads ha dno obligation to employees no longer needed, but were free to discharge them as soon as mechanical improvements or auto-mation make their jobs unneces-

mechanical improvements or auto-mation make their jobs unneces-sary.

A strong unionist, who was in-different to the good of the rati-roads themselves, could take the position that he would fight with ing long strikes, to force the in-dustry to carry on jobs long after they were needed.

The justice of the matter, and what seems will be the eventual solution, is somewhere in the what seems will be the eventual solution, is somewhere in the field carry a load of unneeded employees. To expect this would be to expect an industry to act as a welfare agency, furnishing jobs out of enforced charity. On the other hand, an industry does employees who have served if for a long time.

When a man has given years of his life to the good of some industry, the does build up some right in equity not to be dismissed fundarity, he does build up some right in equity not to be dismissed for a long time.

Pope is healthy, Cardinal asserts

BOSTON—The health of His Holiness Pope John XXIII is still good, Cardinal Richard Cushing said, "despite the rumors yon may hear." The Archishop of Boston cited himself as an ex-ample of how unfounded rumors about the health of prominent

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right legally, I suppose, but not hard to understand it equitably.

It appears that the final solution to the hattle over feather-bedding is going to run along going to be abolished in the solution of the sholished in the solution of the result of the railroads are going to be considered, and are going to be considered, and are going to get either other employment or some either other employment or some either other employment or some very pulled from the solution get some relief from the burden of unneeded employees, but will have to make provision

Urges more sermons on social problems

CLEVELAND — A priest-sociologist advocated here that Msgr. Carney said.

Preachers devote more sermons

"Our vision in most instance." to today's social problems with a viewpoint of a Catholic solution,

Msgr. Francis W. Carney, di-rector of St. John's College social education institute, told the Catho

education institute, told the Catho-lic Homiletic Society that as a group elergymen are not abreast of the scientific knowledge avail-able today on social problems. Some 75 priests from the U.S. and Canada attended the society's meeting which featured discus-sions on preaching and teaching homileties in seminaries.

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"GOOD SOCIAL studies and
economic analyses are seldom
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"Our vision in most instances does not comprehend the sins of society, nor the relation be-tween private and public mer-ality," he added.

He emphasized that colleges, universities and seminaries only recently have begun teaching Catholic social doctrine effective-ly. He urged a wider reading program for priests.

"OUR SOCIAL lives are such that we often aspire to a social class beyond that in which we were born, and we have little lingering sympathy for the problems of people we left behind," Msgr. Carney said.

Msgr. Carney said.

"Our attitudes on social prob-lems are more likely to be in the negative. We seldom take an affirmative and positive ap-proach to problems in terms of a Catholic solution," he added,

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U.S. college plans to honor Card. Bea

BOSTON—A special convoca-tion to honor Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., has been scheduled for March 26 by Boston College.

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Cardinal Cushing also said Cardinal Bea may speak at Boston University, which is affiliated with the Methodist church,

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in fairly clear English. You might even propose this as a project for your English class. It would give you the chance to say what you think and also have it count for some class work.

IN THE PAST months various articles have appeared in this column about all sorts of things studies, mercy killing, the Mass, the ecumenical Council, and so in. Most certainly we should all topics. Some of them are brought up a lot, and one of the places in this column. But there are many others, which are just as important and which may interest you more, which are just as important and which may interest you more about the properties of th IN THE PAST months various

mind reading line.
Tell us, what you'd like to see brought up in the column; maybe you can start the ball rolling by telling us what's on your mind. Again, remember, we challenge you, you might even say we dare you, you might even say we dare enough for us to print.

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Plans are ready for Style Show

Scores of teen-age girls from the Indianapolis Deanery will compete for gift certificates in the Ninth Annual Junior CYO Style Show Sunday evening, Jan. 27, in the Holy Name anii, and Pats Posses of the CYO Office.

Following the show, which begins at 7 p.m. and is expected to draw a crowd of abodence to records spun by Ron Hofer, popular discipckey from Radio Station WILO, Frankfort.

In the style Show, the girls will compete in six divisions: Skirt and Blouse, Tailored Dress.

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St. John's, Loyola lead in college enrollment WASHINGTON — A Federal survey shows that St. John's Liniversity, Januaria, N.Y., is the John's University, Januaria, N.Y., is the buyer take more pride in our dependent of higher learning. Its enrollment is 11,594.

Second largest Catholic institution of buyers are survey of the su

Second largest Catholic institu-tion in the number of full and part-time students is Loyola Uni-versity of Chicago with an en-rollment of 10,354.

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AD ALTARE DEI AWARDS— The Ad Altare Dei Awards will be presented to Catholle Boy Scouts of the Archdiocese on Sunday, Feb. 10, at an Indianap-olis parish sill to be determined, Father John Elford, Director of Scouting, announced this week.

BASKETBALL—The Indianapolis Deanery Junior-Senior CYO baskeball tourney will open play of Senior CYO baskeball tourney will open play with the final games at Seceina High School. The two survivors will join six other deanery champions in the Archidocesan tournament beginning Sunday, Peb. 10, at Secuina and at Holy Trinity, at Secuina and at Holy Trinity, and a Secuina and at Holy Trinity, and the same sites also on Pebruary 10.

In Junior CYO league play in the Indianapolis Deanery St. Rita. has won Division I and St. Philip Neri Division II, Latin School A and Sacred Heart finished in a tie in Division III, and Little Flower and Holy Spirit are detallocked in Division IV. Playoff games will determine the champion in these divisions.

COACHES ORGANIZE—The recently-organized Richmand conmunity organized Richmand defeated the
DeMolsy team, 43-34, in a game
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JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE Games of Sunday, January 20 Division 1: Holy Trinity 40, St. Christopher Holy Angels 48, Cathedral 47 (overtime); Rita 75, St. Michael 20; St. Monica 41, Authory 37.

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SENIOR CYO LEAGUE Games of Sunday, January 20 Cathedral 77, Holy Trinity 46; Immaculate Heart 2, 51, Philip Neri O (forfest); Cathedral 102 East Side 63; St. Rita 92, Immac-ulate Heart 44.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Cadet League

in space program WASHINGTON—Three Catho-lie universities are among 87 pub-lic and private institutions of higher education selected by the Federal space program to receive graduate training grants.

Scores and Standings

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Catholic colleges

| Compared to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the schools will give the grants to predoctoral trainees who have chosen graduate research that is space-oriented. Each grant covers three years of study with a minimum stipend of \$2,400 plus full tuition and fees.

Catholic institutions cooperating in the program, designed to meet future needs for highly trained scienlists and engineers, are Catholic University of America here, Notre Dame (Ind.) University and St. Louis (Mo.) University.

Cardinal takes ski training

VIENNA, Austria — The 57-year-old Cardinal-Archiishop of Vienna has refurned here after completing a miliary chaplains' ski-training course at the Tyroican village of Wattens.

Cardinal Franziskus Koenig, who is also Military Viear of Austria's Armed Forces, wore an Austrian Army uniform for the course which lasted several days. Cardinal Koenig, spent four hours on skis every day regardless of the weather.

COLLEGIANS ASSIST

Youngsters learn French at Woods

ST. MARY-OF -THE - WOODS, Ind,—"My children have been 'bonjour-ing' all over the house since they've begun these class-es!"

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associate professor of French at
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According to the teacher, "This is the age to begin teaching a anguage. I'm convinced of it, Their accuracy in repetition and understanding is amazing."

TWO GROUPS begin their hour

TWO GROUPS begin their hour-long periods with twenty minutes of oral vocabulary study. Sister, who has done extensive traveling ports that they have no books with vocabulary in them. Sie chooses familiar words and they learn from the repetition of them. "They seem to understand almost everything 1 say," the learn from the repetition of them. "They seem to understand almost everything 1 say," the Calholique in Paris asserts. "I instruct the "garcons' to rise and not once has a 'petite fille' even begun to move off her chair." After this introductory period, Fruch majors, inforts and inter-sted students from the College extensive the study of the college to the college of the college to the college of the college of

SINCE DANCING to quick tunes like "Plantez-vous le Peti Chou?" and "Sur le Poin d'Avignon" is strenuous, the



INTRODUCTION—"Je m'apolle Monsieur David," inforyouthful Frenchman at the right. Eager to be introduced is another Terre Haute area pupil, Mademoiselle Kathleen. Georgiana, 5.7, directs the introduction during her Saturda

learned in the first part of the

class.

The concluding minutes of the classes are spent in a general review, conducted by Sister Georgiana.

giana.

Parents of the children, who are invited to "sit-in" on any classes, then take their little "Frenchmen" home for a week of "parlez-ing" Francais.

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community we serve."

57. JOHNS, which has campuses in Brooklyn and in Jamace, expects 14,000 students by 1964. Falter barke said. The institution of the said of rollment of 10,354.
These figures are taken from the U.S. Office of Education's report on fall enrollment in higher education in 1962.
The survey also shows how college students are divided between public and private institutions. It reports that 2,596,904 students are in public colleges and universities, while 1,609,768 are in private institutions.

IN ADDITION to St. John's and Loyola, these other Catholic in-stitutions make up the ten largest colleges or universities operated by Catholic bodies:

ny canonic bodies:
Dieroit University, 10,345; Marquette University, Milwaukes, 10,478; DePaul University, Chicago, 9,147; Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., 9,687; St. Louis University, 8,045; Fordis, 8,951; Boston College, 8,902; University of Dayton, Ohio, 7,343.
In Jamaies N. V.

In Jamaica, N.Y., Father Ed-vard J. Burke, C.M., president of St. John's, commented on the 'ederal survey.

The Vincentian said that "while we take pride in the knowledge

CRITERION QUIZ — A record i teams have already signed up or the annual Junior CYO Cri-

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The sports-minded Cardinal also took part in the chaplains' table tennis competition. His final standing in the contest was not revealed.

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Answer to dating query has mother disturbed

mer. Heard the Church leken an official position on his matter?

After rereating the article you mention, Regina, about all I can say is that if your young son discovered in it any confirmation of his convictions about steady date, and the same of the same o

we must be case under discussion, the couple were apparently not engaging in morally objectionable practices, they were determined to continue their education, and provision had been made for them to attend separate colleges. Taking all these circumstances into consideration, I did not advise the parents to attempt to break the affair up directly—they had already tried persuasion—

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Seven Korean leaders baptized

tized in a group here by Archbishop Paul Ro of Seout.

They are Paul Ro Jinsul, former judge of the Korean Supreme
Court and chief of the government auditing commission; Andrew
Pak Moonhuk, professor of agricultural science at Seoui National
University; Matthew Jung Kongmo, former chief of staff of the
Korean Navy; Thomas Han Tongsuk, former Minister of Communications; John Hyun Sukho, former Minister of Communications; John Hyun Sukho, former Minister of Defense; John Hong
Voonsun, a former provincial governor, and Mark Lee Kwanghee,
principal of a Seoul public high school.

All took instruction together for nine months prior to their plism. An eighth member of the instruction class—Peter Kang alaik, former Minister of Communications—died 10 days before the nt Baptism ceremony. He was baptized before his death.

the immediate problem that had to be treated.

If I read your letter correctly, your objection to my article is seen and the seen and t



In the vineyard

THE FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE ATONEMENT-On December 15, 1899, Mother Lurana Mary Francis, then an Episcopalian Nun, founded the Congregation of the Sisters of the Atonement at Graymoor, Garrison, New York. It was her purpose to establish in the Protestant Episcopal Charch, a body of religious women dedicated to the high ideal of poverty, as exemplified in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Ten years later in 1909, the little Franciscan community was received corporately into the Catholic Charch. Since that date the growth of the society has been remarkable. By September 1918 the first group of Missionary Sisters of the Atoment set out from Grapmoor. Other Foundations followed in rapid succession. The Papal Decree of final approbation of the constitutions was received in 1916. The Sisters stoff massions in the United States, Japan, Canada, Indy, Irriand and Wales. The special aim of the Sisters is missionary work both at home, and in foreign mission fields either by offering prayers or by teaching Christians. The works of the Institute include: sattlement houses, kinderpartens, day unversite, colored missions, homes for the aged, clutics, summer camps and orphanages. in the Protestant Episcopal Church, a body of religious women

THE WHOLE CHRIST

Priestly vocation

By ARBP, EMILE GUERRY

You have not chosen me; but I have chosen you.

you. (John, XV, 16)

The vocation to the priesthood The vocation to the priesthood is an absolutely free gift of the Infinite Love of God, "Nether doth any man take the honor doth any man take the honor was "(Ich. V. 4). The answer to this call is a free, personal act. But it is also they have the control of the

the social needs of His Mystical Body.

The call of Christ

Mystical Body which is all important, the priestly vocation consists essentially in the call of the Church. Aware of the needs of all the fathful of his diocese, of all the fathful of his diocese, of the consistence of the consistence of the priesthood. This, however, is not a choice which he makes arbitrarily; for the Church has lidd down the conditions are the interior and exterior signs which reveal that God has given such a vocation to the candidate.

The interior signs are a right

that God has given such a voca-tion to the candidate.

The interior signs are a right intention and the required physi-cal, moral and intellectual quali-tical moral and intellectual quali-cal moral and intellectual quali-tical physical physical physical representation of a call from God. The ex-terior signs are the various cir-cumstances of the candidate's life, which can show whither Produces is leading him.

In this decleration of the physical physical physical physical physical physical hand, it quarts against the in-dividualism of a personal "in-spiration" which would lead sup-piration" which would lead sup-ment to imagine that they have ment to imagine that they have ment to be ordered and the right of the physical physical physical it guards against whim and undue it guards against whim and undue interference on the part of the Bishop.

Bishop.

In this matter, the Bishop, who is responsible to God and to the Sovereign Pontiff for the proper conduct of his dioces, acts as Head. But he does so in the name of God, and as the representative of the One Head, Jesus Christ.

Personal graces

sience of earthly things, a few words in a sermon which strike vividly home as the Voice of God, the splendor of a liturgical ceremony, and so forth.

The needs of souls

and the needs of the Church.

There is one question, therefore, which should exercise the minds of those who are seeking to reach a decision of this kind, and which should be kept before and which should be kept before the product of the product of the product of the apostolic field does the Master of the harvest now prefer to call His laborers? Which mindstress does the dependent of the product of the produ

generous hearts.

The profound tragedy of deserted churches and empty tabernacles will become to them a livther sons, Christ will awarken
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many sheep who are not yet of
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to gather them in?"

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Superstition, idolatry

Q. Is it a sin to carry good-luck charms, or to avoid badluck omens, when we do such things for fun and without seriously be-lieving in them? No, such acts are not sinful.

No, such acts are not sinful.

9. Is it a moral sin to consult spiritualists, fortunetellers, paints, and the like, selon we do it for fun and without seriously believing in them.

Such practices, even when done in fun, can be mortally sinful because by patronizing such people we encourage them to continue their dishonest trade and thus bring harm to others who do seriously believe in them.

seriously believe in them.

Q. Le it wrong to carry religious emblems, such as medals and emblems, such as medals and By wearing a religious emblem a person is implicitly appealing for help and protection from the proper source—that is, from God. There is, then, an enormous difference between this practice and continued to the control of the control

blem he is invoking assistance from the true Source of all bles-sings.

Sings.

Q. Is it possible to use religious emblems superstitiously?

Yes. If a person, for instance, believes that a religious emblem by itself averts calamity or brings success, he is in reality practicing vain observance.

Q. What is idolatry?

In popular language, idolatry means the worship of images and statues and other hammade objects as God. Strictly speaking, however, idolatry involves the worship of any creature. Thus emperor-worship is a type of idolatry.

Q. Does every country which has a king or an emperor at its head practice idolatry?

Not necessarily. Because a country is ruled by an emperor, it does not thereby follow that its citizens worship their emperor as God.

Q. How can one determine, then, whether or not a religion which employs statues and images is idolatrous?

This can be determined only by investigating the reason why a particular religion employs statues.

the may does continuents pages to the may does continuent pages to the state of the major the same reason that action employs particite produces and status—annely, for their in-spirational values dust as citizens and status—annely, for their in-spirational values dust as citizens are stimulated to cherish their country and its ideals when they look at likenesses of the national heroes, so Catholics are prempted to love and severe God when they gaze at religious images and pictures.

Some practical rules for boy-girl conduct

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

In an earlier column, I tried to eplain just why it is that we call explain just why it is that we call a second of the property of the property of the property and the column turned pretty much into an explanation of maturity.

Enormous numbers—the majority, in fact—of young people are continuately, sometimes, because of the stupid propagands they've been fed, they aren't too sure what is the reasonable way of acting. So let's see if we can't dig up some simple rule on the reasonable use of sex.

And first of all, it's quite obvious that the complete act of sex have a very wonterful and serious purpose—the propagation of the human race. Now either the human being does things in a human reasonable way or he's not acting human. And so this acting human, with the propagation of the human reasonable way or he's not acting human. And so this acting human is the serious period of the destroy in the the three three destroys in the three three three destroy in the three th

unreasonably, too, and grossly so, is seeking complete sexual pleasure either alone or with one of your own sex. The former act has something 'unantural' about it (because the sexual drive could not have anything like this is a natural purpose), and the latter something perverted (because the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract to nature).

it's true that we can't ur tendencies, But we IT'S TRUE that we can't help our tendencies. But we can choose to act on them or not. This is the mark of a human being—control in accord with right reason, rather than blind, selfish, weak kneed submission to any and every whim. This much is perfectly clear to the teen-ager who thinks with his heard and not ager who has massed from under the control of the contro

youth.

But what about things like necking and petting, kissing and embracing? Are there any reasonable rules to cover these forms of recreation?

forms of recreation?

The best rule-of-thumb I've ever seen about these things is called simply FEAR rule. It goes like this: If kisses or embraces are Frequent, Enduring or Ardenl, there can be no walid Reason for them. Now the rule is stated simply enaught but it still needs some explanation.

needs some explanation.

LET'S START with that word arident." (A better word here, a semination. A better word here, a semination of the s marriage.

Frequent and enduring kissing and embracing, on the other

order to yield to the asces yoke of Your Will—to You Whom the soil has met and loved, in the full bloom of its youth.

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from the act of sexual intercourse, but still have some course, the still have some connection with it. Most of the time,
human nature being what it is,
these actions are going to lead,
almost inevitably, soone or pitch to the
to urge to sexual intercourse
YOUNG KIDS all through history have told themselves, with
don't intend to 'go all the way."

SERMONETTE

Fear of the Lord

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

When the Holy Spirit infuses into our souls the fear of the Lord, He gives us the one gift that might, more than all the others, keep our worthless carcasses out of hell.

keep our worthless carcasses out of hell.

The really great danger of our times is that, year by year, we are growing more carcless and less ethical, less moral. The croding evils of payola, pudding of expense accounts, automobile-damage fakery, income tax chatting, petty flievery from the stalls of supermarkets have all given us to surmise that it is not wrong anymore because so many people are doing it.

As far as modern morals go, marriage in some quarters is nothing more than legalized immorality. When pleasure cases, so does the marriage bond. And the promiscous search for new mates begins all over again. Among our teenagers, passionate love-making is becoming an acceptable phase of growing up.

Unfortunately, we are prone to excuse all this, as our national conscience grows broader and broader. We begin to muse, "Well, after all, we are only human." And we try to wipe this slate clean.

The big mistake we are making today is this: because we condone and overlook evil, God will follow along with the crowd.

Well, He won't, God, through the lips of His Divine Son, made many definite pronouncements concerning sin. Evil doers of all types will just not get into heaven. And God does not change His mind because He cannot.

It is the gift of fear of the Lord that will constantly remind us that although God is merciful (and proved it in so many ways), le is also just.

And to this just God, each one of us must someday answer for all the graces we have rejected and for all the evil we have tol-erated and sheltered in our hearts. Remembering this we might well seek out a little fear of the Lord.

For such fear will prevent our offending God by sin. Such fear will put us straight and lead us surely to our eternal destinies,

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MOI million. 25—(Tonighly's program has been CANCELLED.)
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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10—(Tapa) Rev. Bernard Head and students of the Letin School.
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By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

which is still more a distant goal than a present accomplishment threat of death," we exult in our Offertory Hymn, as more and more the full im-pact of the coming of the Son makes itself felt in our minds and hearts. For that coming met deliverance and freedom from all threats for the congregation in whose worship we take part, whose liberty and promise we share.

whose liberty and promise we share.

Jan. 28 ST. PETER NOLASCO, CONFESSOR, Our worship is itself a "confession of faith," a public profession of our living acceptance of these gifts of God—and of the great gift, Jesus Christ. It is as a worshiping community, in fact, and the state of the great gift, Jesus Christ. It is as a worshiping community, in fact, and the great gift, Jesus Christ. It is as a worshiping community, in fact, see the great gift of the great gift. Jesus Christian and State of the great gift of great gift of the great gift of great gr

Jan. 29 ST. FRANCIS OF SALES, BISHOP, DOCTOR. The first seession of the Ecumenical Council relected decisively any tendency to protect the light of God's Word by hiding it inder a shell of static human customs. The Fathers, in fidelity to today's Gospel and to all the great teachers of the Church, strongly affirmed that the light is for men, that it is a "city set on a mountain."

Man can be blamed if he will not "endure the sound doctrine" (First Reading). He cannot be blamed if the doctrine is so effectively screen from public view, so thoroughly made the prop-erty of a kind of extra-human elic, that is ceases "to give light to all in the house."

Jan. 27 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPH.

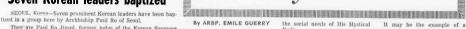
ANY. The celebration of the Lord's Advent in history and in humanity continues in today's Mass. And Jesus' claim of universal dominion, of a mission to both "cast" and "west," accompanies the Epiphany of lifs healing power in the Gospa. That more is required of man now that so much has been given him is evident in the higher manner sality taught in the First Reading. It is a morality toward which we have advanced sightly have the value advanced sightly accomplishment on the property of the property of

Jan. 31 ST. JOHN BOSCO, CONFESSOR. Childlikeness and innocence are the themes of this Mass. Gospel and First Reading praise humility's transpull trust in God, its freedom from auxiety. And the latter proposes for our mature thoughts "whatever things are true..." In onorable ... just ..." It asks us to be capitized again by penny candy (remember the songs), by the beauty of a tree, or by the efficiency and perfection of a 20th century machine. Hopkins' poem "God's Grandeur" would be a good preparation for today's liturgy.

deur" v liturgy. Feb. 1 ST. IGNATIUS, BISHOP, MARTYR. That other things besides "God's Grandeur" one into our line of vision is the experience of every human being. Evil things, things which cripped and diminish Hig. This is why "he who hates ais life in this world, keeps it unto life everlasting." (Gospel). Even "in all these (evil) things, things which is a substantial to the control of the co

Feb. 2 THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VHIGIN MARY. Candles, fire, light, vision, direction, orientation-elementary symbols still have the power to help us understand at many levels of our being the gifts of God we have in faith and Church, "My eyes have seen thy salva-tion" (Goopel).

Today's Procession with candles provokes a common human experience (religious and Chris-tian in this context) which words can never ex-haust. It recognizes basic needs of man; purifica-tion by fire, the kindling of ardor, the enlighte-ment of his intelligence. Its Christian expression has a poyous character because in Christ these basic needs are answered.



Since it is the service of the Mystical Body which is all im-

Whatever the direction taken by these desires, it is Christ Who calls these souls by means of thorn for it is like grace. Which is the work of the wor

mony, and so forth.

When a young man reaches a
considered and firm decision to
esel the pricestonol, with a full
realization that he is entering on
the hard way of self-oblation and
sacrifice and is not just acting on
an impulse of pious imagination
or passing fervor, this is
the surrest sign that the grace of
God is stronger in him than the
repugnances of human nature,
repugnances of human hatter,
shown him to be an Apostle.

Certain souls fail to solve the problem of their priestly voca-tion, because they consider it solely on the personal plane— that of inclination, of toste, of security. But the problem of vocation is a social one: the prob-lem of serving the Mystical Board and the needs of the Church.

most urgently demand?"

In this way, the sad cries of the sheep who are without a shep-herd, and the appeals of famished souls who have found no one to give them the Bread of Life, will find an answering sympathy in generous hearts.

Longest Day' tells story of Normandy invasion

War, after love, is man's most ancient secular occupation, and capturing the essence of it in art is almost as hard as surviving the reality of it in the flesh. Most

but a single day—Dlay in Normany, 1944.

The result is, in part, awesome, doubtless the quality Zanuck hopes will sell enough advanced price tickets around the world to snatch 20th/Century Fox from the chilling financial embrace of "Cleopatra."

A fiction film has never so well

The sweeping shots of the beach (with cameras in planes overhead, or dug in on the ground, or moving in with the landings) are marvels of timing, coordination and composition. There are a half-dozen other matchiess combat scenes, and even the interiors and dialogue sequences were put together by

matchless combat scenes and even the interiors and dialogue sequences were put tocether by men obviously bent on excellence in every frame.

But in achieving magnificence, Zamuck has let depth and meaning slip through his fingers. Act ter three hours of tumult, the audience has learned a few interesting historical facts (especially both sides) and had the thrill of observing, without personal danger, that odd mixture of beauty and terror in combat. But this doesn't seem enough. It's as it a man had gone to all

over again, and in Omaha?

IN FEVERISHLY recreating selected moments of D-Day, the movie makes a slew of the significant and the trivial; it is often fascinating, but almost never moving. Irish-born Cornelius (Kyan wrote the sercenplay (aided by Honant Gary and James Jones, Jones and James Jones Jones Administration of James Jones Jones Jones Jones Administration of James Jones Jo

fenders, a grotesque game in which winning is the only clear objective. The audience should weep, but it is only numbed, Look here, the fina should say, capable of knowing truth and beauty, sin and love: their saerifice on these grim beaches is not merely great of enterthement. When the look decoured the the look decoured the theory of the saerifice on these grim beaches is not merely great of enterthement. When the look decoured the them blood and rearing and spectacle.

For all its technical splendar, "Day" is not nearly so power, "Day" is not nearly so power, old a story of human beings at war as, for example, Geramy's 1961 film, "The Bridge," about feenage recruits defending their village against American tanks. Zanuck himself, in the standard of the splendard of the standard of the splendard of the splendar

heavy casualites, only to find the guns they were sent to destroy have not yet been emplaced. Ger-nan soldiers stagger out of a bunker, arms, raised, pleading, shoots them down, then shrugs at a companion: "What do you suppose blite means?" At differ-ent times, both British and Ger-nan officers, equally frustrated, wonder "which side God is really on."

peak in their own languages translated in subtifles), adding o the authenticity and often, for American audiences, to the hu-nor, Paul Anka, of all people, has

in by politics,
John Warne and Robert Mitchum are beary-footed American
officer-brores, and other actors
who pause long enough to be
identified are Richard Beymer
and Jeffrey Hunter, among deaens of dedicated enlisted me.
Richard Todd, Richard Burton
and Peter Ludvord prove once
again that even under duress, the
British have more dash and speak
better English.

THE FILM IS marred by in-evitable Hollywood touches. Per-haps the most publicized is the decolletage of bicycling French underground mademoiselle Janine

MARYDALE GUILD CARD PARTY—Marydale School, conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, will benefit from the proceeds of the Marydale Guild Card Party, to be held at 2 and 7 p.m. in the school auditarium, 111 W. Raymond St. A luncheon will be served between sessions. Area chairmen of the project are, from left above, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Frank Cronin, Mrs. Virgil Kriech and Mrs. Carl Shay, Mrs. Kriech is the newly-elected president of the Marydale Guild. (Staff photo)

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The problem of truth

'A' classifications

given majority

of movies in 1962 NEW YORK—The National Le-tion of Decency in 1962 put most the American films it reviewed a one of its three "A" classifica-

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viewed, the region condemned 15, seven more than in 1961 and the highest total for any year since the legion began rating in 1936. It rated 22 foreign films as Class A-I; 14 as A-II; 15 as A-III; 19 as B and 3 as separate.

truth" in the modern world. To begin with, the growth of the scientific spirit. Though this does not mean that the present-

does not mean that the present day scientist (as compared with his 18th century predecessor) feels that the knows everything, it does mean that he refuses to be the compared of the compared to the scientists of Darwin's age last given way to an agnosticism and an insistence on relativism rather than on absolutes.

than on absolutes.

Secondly, a low value has come to be attached to man's word, and, by extension to the Word of and, by extension to the Word of stration has value. Fir. Domonton here admits, by the way, that much reason has been given in the modern world—one thinks of the Hiller technique of the "Hill Life"—for suspicion of the word of others. But now extree guilbility has been replaced by the unwillingness, even inability, to believe in others.

to believe in others.

Finally, the "subjective" view-point of sincerity is substituted for the objective view-point of fruth." One sees this, for example, in critical reaction to the writings of Dil. Lawrence or, more recently, of James Baldwin, To excuse the wrongheadedness and the implieft dangers to their readers of their sordial pictures of life, it is enough to say that the property of the picture of the picture of the picture then no longer matters.

Fr. Danielou then goes on to analyze such modern phenomena as "The Myth of Unhappiness", with emphasis on the existentia-list view of the world (Satare, Morleau-Ponty, etc.); the releva-tion between poetry and truth, the december of the con-traction of the contraction of the vidual develop his own view of

'Child is Waiting' wins Legion praise

NEW YORK—The National Legion of Decemy characterists of Decemy characterists of the Carled Artists' Child Is Waiting," which deals with care of readred children, as an "inspiring tribute to the pricess dignity of a human life" and recommended it to the patronage of the control of the contro

Busy priests

OTTAWA, Ont. — Twenty priests of the Quebec Foreign Mission Society still in Cuba offer 100 Masses each Sunday.

dimensions of the "problem of truth" in the modern world. To begin with, the growth of the scientific spirit. Though this does not mean that the present-day scientific as compared with this 19th century predicessor; feels that he knows everything, it does mean that he refuses to believe that one can know any othing. The provided dogmation was a found to be alone").

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TRAVELING PLAYHOUSE—"Mr. Popper's Penguins" will be the second Children's Theater program this season sponsored by the Junior League of Indianapolis. Three performances of the live show Priday, Feb. 16, one performance is scheduled in the Manual High School audiorium at 4 pm. The next day at Shortridge High School audiorium at 4 pm. The next day at Shortridge High School shows will be given at 15:00 a.m. and 2 pm. All seats will be reserved at 25 cents each. Tickets are available from: Junior League of Indianapolis, Junotal Indica, Indiana, (Send money and a self-addressed stamped envelope with order.) This is not a "money-making" project, but rather a public service of the Junior League.

seen the exciting wheelchair basketball team known as the Cross-roads Olympians have called our attention to two exhibition games tomorrow (Saturday) at the Southside Armory, 2015 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the Olympians will play the Pony Express team from St. Joseph. Mo., followed by a second game with the Fairmont Glass Works team. The Olympians are rated as the most outstanding wheelchair basketball team in the nation. Have yourselves a treat.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Two faculty members and three students of 51. Mayer-the-Woods College are making news these days. Sister Gestrude, 5.P., professor of French and Italian and French department head, has been anned to an 18-member state-wide committee dealing with language instruction at the college and secondary level william. E. Wilson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sister Esther, 5.P., head of the art department, lectured on the value of art in the development of child personality this week at diocesan teachers institutes in Birmingham and Mobile, Alabama. Student Kahleen Hennessy from Indianapolis rejained as Queen of the traditional 12th Night festivities held recently. Also taking part in the ceremonies were Susan Shall and Ano Donahou, both of Indianapolis. . . The following students at 5t. Meinrad College made the Dean's List there during the past semester: seniors-Charles Burkhart, Brookville; Wilfred Day, Lanesvillet, Marin Peler, Tell City, Uniors — Philip Campbell and Nicholas Smilar, Columbus, Peter Scanlan, Indianapolis; sophomores—James Chapman and Karl Milit, Indianapolis; responsemen. Robert Scholler, Greenshurg; Stephen Happel and Edward Riedinger, Indianapolis, NAMES IN THE NEWS-Two faculty members and three studer

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nicola De-Lucie of 5t. Mary's parish. Richmond, who observed their 50th Wed-ding Anniversary on January 23. . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C, Rugenstein of Assumption parish, Indianapolis, who will mark the passage of 25 years together on January 29.

Council exceeded hopes, Protestant monk says

PAILS—The prior of a French
Protestant monastery said that
the Second Vallent outcomes
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the problems to today's world.
Pastor Roger Schutz, prior and
founder of the Protestant monastery at Taize, who was a guest
of the Secretariat for Promoting
Christian Unity, at the council,
made the point in an interview.
He praised the "courage" of His
Holiness Pope John XXIII in
inviting non-Catholies to the
council.

council.

The Protestant monk had special praise for the bishops of Latin America.

Latin America.

PASTOR SCHUTZ noted that when he was leaving for Romewhen he was leaving to the content of the content was an "episcopate attentive to all the explained that what he was at the council was an "episcopate attentive to all the needs of loday's world and ready to the state of the state of the was a state of the state of th

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"courage of Pope John XXIII who brought strangers to his Church . . . into the intimacy of the Catholic family," ASKED WHAT attitude among

believers would most respond to the spirit of the council, he said: "The living chartly of Christ: that (chartly) which animated the council Fathers. So many hish-ops showed a constant concern showed a constant concern of the constant concern whose ideas differed from their own."

Pastor Schutz said that it was beyond question" that the ecu-nenical movement was enriched by the council.

by the council.
"The council aroused among non-Catholic Christians of the whole world a great hope," he said. "If awake among them an ecumenical consciousness which had been dormant. The council liberated forces and grounded a creative dynamism even among "It is certain," he added, with the council of the

SPEAKING OF his own part t the council, Pastor Schutz

Church's scope seen wider than person and family

ROCKFORD. III.—To get the dieds that Catholicism pertains only to individual and family morality and has nothing to say about social morality is to feed the true vision of Catholicism. Father Louis J. Twomey. S.J. Speaking better desirable from the Catholic Employers and Managers Association, the Jesuit added:

"We have been furning out from our schools and seminaries people irreproachable in their personal lives, but who go off in all directions when they enter the social, political and economic order, as though we had nothing when a continue to the catholic social political and economic order, as though we had nothing when a continue to the catholic social political and economic order, as though we had nothing when a continue to the catholic social political and economic order, as though we had nothing when a continue to the whole of life, whether on the individual or social level, "he was about social developes, about the periods, and Catholics, whether on the whole of hick whether on the whole of life, whether on the whole of life, whether on the whole of a life when the whole of life, whether on the whole of a life when the periods, a lateral to the proposal level, "he whole of life, whether on the whole of a life, whether on the whole of a life, whether on the whole of life, whether on the whole of life, whether on the whole of a life, and catholic seventh and catholic seventh or the periods, and catholic seventh and catholic se

added:
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"Christ's doctrine applies to

For the engaged

The spring series of instruc-tions for engaged couples will be held at 51. Mary's Academy, 437 E. Vermont 51. beginning March 5. Classes will be con-ducted at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings for the weeks. An application blank weeks the parish priest should be brought to the first session.

Begin new home

for NCWC clergy

WASHINGTON — Construction has begun here on a residence for priests assigned to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the American Bishops secretariat.

The three-story, reinforced-concrete structure, which will priest to be considered to the conference of the priests of



Bishops seek transcript of first council session

ROME, Italy—Vatican authori-ies are trying to decide what to lo with requests from bishops in liferent parts of the world that hey be sent a complete transcript of the first session of Vatican council II.

Officials charged with the day-Officials charged with the dayoldry arrangements of the Counold have admitted that bishops have been complaining that they are "ill informed" on the finer points of the discussions carried on during the first session.

Some of these bishops have asked for copies of all the speech seed of the second seed of the seed of the second seed of the second seed of the seed of the

atong these lines."

THE OFFICIAL admitted that such a step would be "possible" in view of the tape recording made of every general congregation and the fact that each speaker was required to submit two copies of his remarks in advance.

naddition, there were other speckes which were simple years of the speckes which were simple years of the speckes which were simple years of the speckes who wished to have their comments in the minutes of the Council but who believed that their opinions on a pressed sufficiently by other properties of the speckers and did not wish to take the time of the entire Council.

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NO TEXT OF, the various speeches was ever provided for the Council Faihers, although the Council secretariate did prepare a list of each day's speakers with a two or three line description of the attitude they would adopt. This description was gathered from the prepared text, which each speaker was required to submit in duplicate three days before he was to speak.

Also, bishops serving on the

mey are revising.

"Now the bishops are asking for a complete record of everything that was said—a 'Congressional Record' of the Council," commented an American eleric here.

Bishop tells ministers about Vatican Council

The occasion was especially ignificant because the Bishop and the association in 1946 waged long dispute over the morality gambling in general and turch bingo in particular.

SIXTEEN YEARS ago, Bishop Mussin wrote a pastoral letter to Catholics here taking a standagainst the code of morality he said the association was trying to impose on the community. The dispute received national attention and a book was written on its ramifications.

on its ramifications.
Speaking in the Mount Zion
Baprist church here, lishop Mussion told a breakfast meeting of
the Ministerial Association of
Steudenville and Vicinity that
there is a spirit of hope for peace
among men and the Vaticus
Council has intensified this spirit.
Citing the observation of one
Protestant delegate-observer at
the council who said that the
council's spirit was a "hospitality

Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 25 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

The Social at Assumption parish, begins at 6 p.m. in the parish hall, 1117 Blaine Ave.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Bission of John King Mussio of Steubenson John King Mussio of Steubenson John King Mussio and praise," Bishop Mussio said:

"The idea of hospitality of ministerial association in an unprecedented gathering.

Bishop Mussio, who saluted the local clergymen as "Fellow Ministers of the Word of God." are readiness to confer with others, with the local clergymen as "Fellow Ministers invitation to him was "expressive of that terms done impetus that is moving men done impetus the moving men done impetus the moving men done impetus that is moving men done impetus that is moving men done impetus the moving men done impetus that is moving men done impetus the moving men done impetus that the moving men done impetus the

AT THE CONCLUSION of the Bishop's 30-minute discussion of the council, Rev. Donald Watson president of the association, suggested to the Catholic prelate that the gathering might be the first of many more like it.

or many more like it.

Bishop Mussio agreed and added that he would be pleased if
members of the bassociation could
attend a Catholic elergy conference whose topic would be
common interest.

Mr. Watson called the session
"a breakthrough" and added:
"o'tut of this, we can safely anticipate further and still happier
roults."

Episcopal journal honors Pope John

MILWAUKEE, Wis—A Protestant Episcopal weekly here, in a glowing tribute to Pope John XXIII, said that "if the title of 'Saint of the Year' were within any man's gift, he would surely head the list of nominees."

head the list of nominees."
The Living Church, in an editorial captioned "Priest and Apostle," defined a saint as "a person who, by giving himself completely himbroughly and the Recalling that Time magazine had named the Pope as "Man of the Year." It said "we could so it one better by selecting the same man as Sunt of the Year."

TO OPEN IST CARMEL

LISBON-Eight Carmelite nuns have left here for Luanda, cap-ital of the west African Portu-

Racial bias

(Continued from page 1) tions made by the conference will be set up in 0 "target cities." The units will be organized on interfaith lines to deal with problems of racial injustice. The cities named by the committee cities named by the committee committee and the continuence of the college of the continuence of the college of the coll

The chairman of the follow-up ommittee, Rev. Arthur E. Valmsley of the Protestant Spiscopal Church, said the con-erence "achieved an ecumenical ngagement which is unique."

Lauding the commitment of Catholics to the conference, he added that "the conference has reason to thank God for the hu-manity and encouragement of His Holiness Pope John XXIII."

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., a member of the conference's steering committee, said that a secretariat is being set up to conclude the work of the conference and help initiate follow-up measures accepted by the meeting.

Father Cronin, assistant direc-tor of the NCWC Social Action Department, said the secretariat will operate for at least four months and have a starting budget of \$8,400.

budget of \$8,400.

A \$TATEMENT of "appeal to conscience" adopted by the delegates asked Americans to pray and act to eliminate all racial barriers in the U.S., and "to do this for the glory of God."

The statement called for open occupancy in housing, equal protection under the law for all people, and equal opportunity in employe, and equal opportunity in employe.

ployment, education and at the polls.

Several delegates to the conference seemed to think there were not enough Negroes present, that Rev. J. Osear Lee, a Negro has been as the seemed to the seement of the treply to the invitations. Another conference official estimated that Negroes constituted about 2 per cent of the properties of the perfect of the Department of Racial and Council of Churches, one of three agencies that convend the conference.

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The others are the NCWC Social Action Department and the So-cial Action Department of the Sunagogue Council of America.

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IN ASSESSING the conference
Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of
Addania, a conference vice charman, said it had "hopeint signe,"
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On the optimistic side, he said the conference reflected national rather than sectional thinking and was as concerned "about follow-up as about the reading of resolutions."

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By the mer fact that it was held, the conference achieved a significant breakthrough in prefaith and interracial dialogue. Whether widespread results in the social justice field will be achieved as a result of the conference recommendations depends largely on the answer to this question: Will the delegates be able to get members of their congregations to cooperate in instituting effective programs for the removal of all racial barriers?

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. Wallace Barker was recently installed as president of the St. Lawrence Holy Name Society, Other offi-evs are Gerald Dailey, vice president; William Scanlon, trea-surer; Randall Harnish, secre-tary; and William Pardar, mar-shal.

AS RESULT OF COUNCIL

Bishops' conferences seen in larger role

By MSGR. PAUL TANNER

Developments at the first session of the Vatican Council indicate that new, broad responsibilities may be dele-gated by the Holy See to regional episcopal confer-

On questions of revision of the liturgy, for example, it appears that episcopal conferences will be given the authority to intro-

This is one in a series of articles by experts who are placing in sharper focus questions under study at the Second Vatican Council which reconvenes for formal sessions on September 8. The author of September 8. The author of the Welfard of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

determination to the constitution of the care and to assure uniformity of practice, in consultation with the Holy See.

As council discussion inferiences, the Council Fathers will be examining a phase of Church life in which U.S. Catholics provide much experience.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference, now over 60 years old, its the second oldest of the Conference, now over 60 years old, its the second oldest of the See Conference, new over 60 years old, its hy far the largest, having on its staff 250 lay people and 52 priests. The oldest is Ireland's conference, begun in 1882.

EPISCOPAL conferences, which

EPISCOPAL conferences, which have rapidly mercased in numbers since World War II, range from a simple annual meeting of all the archbishops to discuss common problems to a permanent secretariat such as the NCWC.

The increasing importance of these conferences as well as the experience of the first session indicate that the council will concern itself primarily with worldwide problems and will references of the conferences of the countries involved.

The organizational structure of the Church consists in its basic elements of a parish governed by a pastor; a number of par-ishes constituting the dicesee, governed by a bishop. Each bishop is accountable only to the Pope.

Sudan

(Continued from page 1) almost the size of Texas. The reduction of the number of missionaries, at best inadequate, creates an impossible task for religious assistance to the greater part of the Catholic population.

The expert interpreted the development of the program of suppression of the missionaries in southern Sudan as being a "political game" purposely hidden under the mask of religious persecution.

Its authors, he said, are not religious men but political men and they know that public opinion is less aroused by religious persecution than by the suppression of the civil rights of men.

In the United States, for exam-In the United States. for exam-ple, before the Great Depression of 1929 and 1930, most of the social welfare functions of gov-ernment were performed at the local—municipal or county—level. These functions included care of the aged, of the dependent sick, of school children and of the un-employed.

When the depression hit, how-ever, local units of government were unable to cope with the vast number of unemployed and destitute. The counties turned to the states, but the states eventually had to turn to the Federal government.

Thirty-libree years ago, the total income tax revenue of the federal government was less than \$2 billion a year. With the institution of the graduated corporate and personal income tax, that revenue is approaching \$90 billion a year.

Generally speaking, the social welfare functions of government are financed on a "matching basis," with states and counties contributing part of the funds and the Federal government supplying the rest.

Before the depression, the Bishop of a diocese was able to conduct his affairs that touched the social welfare field on an equal basis with the local units of government. Today, the strong-est archdiocese in the country, alone, is impotent before the Federal colossus.

Federal colossus.

THE CHURCH is a living organism and has adapted itself naturally to the new governmental environment by evolving the episcopal conferences.

In addition, the utility of uniform practices, concerning that and abstinence, for example, is much greater today than it was in decades gone by, Society is

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The growing importance of episcopal conferences in handling national problems is illustrated in the 1960 decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites reforming the breviary and the Roman Missal.

and the Roman Missal.

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Richmond Deanery men set meeting January 29

The program theme is "Equal Rights for Children." A film-talk dealing with government aid to education will be presented. Joseph Niersbach is council president.

Clarence Toschlog was recently installed as president of St. An-drew's Holy Name Society. Also installed were John Gaydosh, vice president: Walter Witte, Jr., treasurer; and Michael Dudas, Sr.

The new officers of St. Mary's Ladies Auxiliary No. 138. Rnights of St. John, include Lucile States, past president; Estella Kaiser, president; Estella Kaiser, president; Forence Mohr, fact vice president; Agnes Pardiuek, second vice president; Mary Secretary; and Mary Ann Schwerin, treasurer.

scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Terre Haute

Only answer

BOSTON—"I couldn't put it in a crate. So the only thing left to do was to fly it down there."

With these parting words, Father John L. Sullivan, of the missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, climbed into the cockpit of a second-hand, two seater Piper Cub and look off on a weeklong flight to Chica-layo, Peru.

The airplane is a gift to a Canadian priest, Father Paul Mooney, from his former par-ishioners in Toronto, Ont. Fa-ther Mooney is now working in Chicalayo with a group of dio-cesan priests sent to Peru from

Haute House.
Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the highlights of his trip to Rome where he attended the Ecumenical Council. Also on the program will be the Schulte High School Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Avon

Luncheon reservations can be sent to Mrs. Joseph Lang, 724 N. 13th St., Crawford 3488, or Mrs. Frank Byrne, 2010 South Center St., Crawford 5495, until Sunday,

NEW ALBANY

The third quarterly meeting of the New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at Holy Trinity Church. Benediction of the Bless-ed Sacrament will begin at 1:45

Alfred F. Horrigan, Ph. D., president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, will speak on "Im-pression of the Second Vatican Council."

COLUMBUS

Mrs. Theodore Biere, president of the North Vernon Deanery Council of Catholic Women, will be the guest speaker at the St. Bartholomew Altar Society meeting here on Thursday, Feb. 7. Mrs. Biere will review the recent NCCW convention.

LAWRENCEBURG

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Mrs. William Banchback is the
newly elected president of St.
Anne's Altar Society. Other officers include Mrs. Tom McLaughlin, vice president; Mrs. John
Mahoney, secretary; and Miss
Leola Vogelgesang, treasurer.

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INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Rugenstein, 1150 Blaine
Ave. will eclebrate their 25th
wedding anniversary on Tuesday,
January 29. A Mass of Thanks
giving will be offered at Assumption parish on Saturday, January
20, at 10 a.m. The Rugensteins
have one daughter, Barbara Ann
Dinninger.

CONTRIBUTORS

ITERION will carry a list of parish izational correspondents and others reported nows for the current issue. ing persons cubmitted items for this

Invocation no easy matter

CHICAGO-The incident happened at one of the major sessions of the National Conference on Religion and Race here.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Depart-ment, National Catholic Welfare Conference and columnist in The Criterion and other diocesan papers, was scheduled to give the invocation, but could not do so because of laryngitis.

He entrusted the assignment to Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department. Explaining the incident, Father Cronin noted that the director had lost his voice, the assistant director had trouble hearing, and Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington Office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference who also works in social action, had an eye infection.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of church history at the Chicago Theological Seminary, commented that this reminded him of the three monkeys—"See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

Remember them

in your prayers

MARY LEUKHARDT, 69, St. Philip Neri Church, Jan. 18. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivor: cousin, August Leukhardt.

† ANN DESJEAN, 65, Immaculate Heart Church, Jan. 19. Calvary Cemetery, Sur-vivors: husband, Austin J.; stepdaughter, Derothy Bauer; brother, Thomas A. McClinty; sisters, Bridget Wener, Helen Noone.

† ESTHER M. CROSSLEY, 65, St. Anthony's Church, Jan. 21. Hely Cross Cemoters, Survivers: hexband, Ogic M., daughters, Doris Crossley, Juanifa Codarmaz; soms, Robert and Don.

T WILLIAM A. HAEHL, 81, Christ the King Church, Jan. 21. Calvary Cemetery. Sur-vivors. wife, Anna M., daughter, Helen Dossche, brethers, Robert E. and Bruce Haebl.

T ROY WILLINGHAM, Sr. 70, Little Flower Church, Jan. 22, 51, Joseph Cometery, Sur-vivors: wife, Blanche sons, Roy L. Jr., Jerry T. and James M., sisters, Mrs. Fred Wessel and Bertha Denton.

† JULIA M. CARELLI, 55, St. Pius X. Church, Jan. 22. St. Joseph Cometery. Survivors: husband, Salvadore F., daughter, Antoinotte; sisters, Alice Oberlies, Stella Hawks, and Al-bertha Anderson.

† JAMES R. McAULIFFE, 65, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 22. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Joseph Naville

† MARGARET M. FISHEL, 81, Sacred Heart Church, Jan. 22. St. Joseph Cemetery. Sur-vivor: daughter, Catherine Jones.

† JOSEPH WALTER, 84, 51, Francis Xavier Church, Jan. 16, Church Cemelery, Survivors daughler, Mrs. Viola Adam, of Henry-Visiter Contracter Water, of Selfesty, Sisters Contracted Prophility of Henryville; and Mrs. McCarthy, of Speed.

NEW ALBANY
† RUBY GOHMANN, St. Mary's Church, Jan.
18. Church Cenetery, Survivora: daughter,
Mrs. Helen Ann Smool, of Louisville; sister,
Mrs. Helen Forster, also of Louisville.

† JOSEPH W. ZIPP, 83, St. Mary's Church, Jan. 17. Church Cemelery. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Edgar of New Albany; John, of Clarksville; daughter, Mrs. Mary Agnes Naylor, of Clarksville.

† GROVER W. MAYILLE, 3r., Holy Trinit, Cherch, Jen. 21. Surrivers sur. Williams, 6r., of New Albany, sitters, Mrs. Mome Gislan, of Cincinnatis, Mrs. Cementine Reckies of Louveille, Mrs. Lavis I. Jacobi, Mrs. Cementine Conningham, Miss Rose Haville, and Mrs. Anna Fessel, all of New Albany.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) pictures and statues. What, however, would be the point of suppressing either type?

pressing either type?

Q. Does not the Bible forbid the fashioning of graven images?

The Bible forbids the making of graven-images. The Bible forbids the making of graven-images, but the prohibition must be interpreted correctly. Otherwise one would be compelled to maintain that the making of all statutes, bas-reliefs, coins, metals, dolls, puppers, figurines, statuettes, toy soldiers, et cetera, was denounced in the Bible—which is obviously non-sense. What the Bible absolutely prohibits is the shapping of images to be worshiped and adored; It, fing of idols. This is clearly indicated by the context and it is fing of images is forbidden Moses tonfirmed by the fact that in the very same book where the making of images is forbidden Moses is instructed by God to fashion (Ex. 25:18).

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Religion

(Continued from page 2) speakers and along with Bishop Keane participated in inquiry sessions.

'Christianity and the Negro and Religion and the American Negro" was a topic of several papers. Rev. J. R. Slattery of St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, st. Joseph's Seminary, Baitimore, presented a paper on "The Catholic Church and the Negro," "Religion and Labor" was presented in a paper by Rev. James M. Cleary of Minneapolis. "International Arbitration" was the subject presented by Prof. Thomas J. Semmes of Louisiana State University. ject preser J. Semme University,

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O'HER CATHOLIC scholars presenting papers at the parliament were: Prof. Thomas Dwight of Harvard University, convert of Harvard University, convert Falher Augustin F. Hewitt, St. Falher Augustin F. Briber and Falher Work; and Falher Walter Elilot, C.S.P.; Brother Arabic, St. F. Briber D. J. Kennedy, J. Falher D. J. Kennedy, O.P., of Somerset, Ohio; Professor Martin J. Wade of the University of lowa: Very Rev. William Syrne of Beston: and Father Charles F. Connelly of Boston.
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Charles F. Connelly of Boston.
Largest of the denominational
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was the Columbian Catholic Congress held September 49, 1883,
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Sr. Elsina, O.S.F., dies at age of 76

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services were held at the Convent Church of the Immaculate Congretion for Church of the Immaculate Congretion for Church of the State of St

Survivors include a brother and two sisters.

FARMER'S VIEW 188888888888888 Down to drags

By DANA C. JENNINGS

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Card party set at St. Catherine

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Mrs. Julius Armbruster and Mrs. Marie Niehoff are co-chair-

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INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacre raternity of the Third Order of t Francis will meet Sunday, Ja St. Francis will meet Sunday, Jan 27 at 3 p.m. in the church. Fa ther Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M. will impart a special blessing to the postulants. Novice instruc-tions will be given by Mrs. Stein metz in the school at 2:15 p.m.

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TERRE HAUTE
The third quarterly board meeting of the Terre Haute Deanery Council of Catholic Women is

The annual luncheon meeting of the council, which is open to the public, will begin at 12 noon

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Q. Do not Catholics pray to statues?

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† FRANK T. FROHNAPFEL, 93, St. Elizabeth's Church, Jan. 23.

Fr. McGloin

(Continued from page 7) so doing, they have done great harm to their own—and someone else's—rational human nature. And they have contributed their little bit to harming the human race. little bit to harming the human race.

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Population study

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation has granted a major Catholic university \$150,000 to launch a center dealing with population problems.

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a center dealing with population The humanism and the center will be at Georgetown University. Washington, D.C. It will carry out research and training in the biological and sociological and sociological control of population problems. "The university will direct its first studies toward the possible improvement of the rhythm method of family planning," said the foundation in a statement.

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Martin II. Work, executive director of the National Council of the Coun

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essential role of the layman in the Church; will stress his unique function in the Mystical Body; will emphasize his membership in the priesthood of the faithful, in the priesthood of the faithful, and especially clarify his apostolic missionary responsibility to the secular world as part of the total and singular apostolate of the Church," the NCCM official

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Church authority image seen hindrance to unity

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The "umbalanced picture of authority" in the Catholic Processing of the Catholic Processing of Christian unity, a Catholic Processing of Christian unity, a Catholic Processor of dogmatic theology at St. Paul Seminary, said the "out of focus" picture of authority is the result of "unifushed hismess" of the first Vatican Chunch, annual Minnescus State Pastors Conference.

Conference.

"The very fact of having a definite statement regarding the position and authority of the Fope, while having nothing about the position and authority of the bishops in the Church has resulted in a picture of authority slightly out of focus," he declared.

HE SAID THE First Vatican Council had on its agenda "ma-terial that considered the whole scope of the teaching power and authority within the Church," of which the authority of the Bishop of Rome was the first item dis-

Evening Funeral Mass started on trial basis

PUEBLO, Colo. — Brish op Pueblo, has granted permission for evening Intered Masses as a frial program. The optional privilege will be extended to the rest of the dio-cess of the three month's trial is satisfactory, the lishop said. The pilot program is being con-ducted in St. Mary's parsh, Wai-ducted in St. Mary's parsh, Wai-function of the standard of the usual morning hours was granted at the request of Msgr. Howard L. Delancy, pastor. The choice of a morning or eve-ting funeral Mass will be left to the family of the deceased unless a preference prior to his death. If the evening hour is chosen, the Mass. Burial will take place the Mass Burial will take place the next morning. The Rosary, if de-ester, can be recited at another time.

BISHOP BUSWELL explained that the evening Requiem will place proper emphasis on the Mass.

Tracing the history of the wake and the development of the cus-tom of reciting the Resary for the deceased, the Bishop said in "earlier days it was customary for Catholics to keep the body of

Madonna of salt

Madonna of salt
miners of Wieliczka near Cracow, Poland, have sent a Madonna Carved out of a block of
salt to His Holiness Pope John
XXIII, according to reports
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are which have been worked
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"Friends dropped in to pay their respects, to offer their sympathy to the family, and to offer a brief private prayer for the soul of the departed. At times small groups gathered to recite the Rosary," he con-tined.

timed.

"It then became the practice to have the Rosary at a scheduled time. The home, however, often the second of the second of the second tendency of the second tendency of the chemical that the second tendency of the chemical tendency of the chemical tendency of the chemical tendency of the second of the

BISHOP BUSWELL said most American Catholies want to ex-tend their sympathy on such an occasion, but often attending a funeral during morning working hours involves a real hardship.

"Such persons have found the evening Rosary service the answer to their problems," Bishop Buswell said. "They have been able to meet the family of the deceased, to offer their sympathy, and the next day they are able to be at their jobs or businesses.

From a religious viewpoint, Esiolo Buswell said the shift in emphasis from the funeral Mass to the evening Rossary has been regretable. The Hosary service is non-liturizable. The Hosary service is non-liturizable, and is not recognized in the burial ritual of the "The Mass will be moved from the morning hours to the evening, putting spiritual emphasis where it belongs, on the Mass and accompanying Absolution." he said. The Bishop said funeral Masses can be arranged for the morning hours if preferred.

Father Dillon said an important task before the Second Vatican Council will be "to set forth the doctrine on the episcopal office." "Whatever statement the coun-cil makes," he said, "is bound to have an effect not only within Roman Catholicism but on other Christian hodies" as well.

With the seizure of Rome by Garibaldi's troops in 1870, Fa-ther Dillon said, "the members of the council dispersed without finishing the business,"

FATHER DILLON told the Protestant pastors that the pas-toral tone set by the council's first session is its most signifi-cant feature for Christianity.

"There is no question now," he said, "that the Second Vatican Council has made it clear that it will pass judgment on, not merely approve, the work of the preparatory commissions.

"It has further asserted its determination not to deal with specific doctriand definitions, but rather to proclaim the Catholic teaching in such a way that it will be more meaningful to Catholics of our time, more understandable to Christians who are not Catholics, and even more indeed to the control of t

Christian Bodies' as well.

"It takes no deep study of
Christianity today," he stated,
"to realize that the unbalanced
picture of authority in the Catholie Church that has prevailed
since 1879 has been one of the
chief obstacles to any discussion
of one Church under Christ,

He said the council had "sounded the all-clear on the age of defensiveness" dating back to the Council of Trent by concerning itself with the positive considerations of renewal and adaptation.

Bishop talks to ministers

BALTIMORE, Md.—In an un-precedented appearance before 100 Protestant Episcopal elergy-men here, Archbishop Lawrence, J. Shehan of Baltimore predicted three revolutionary results from the work of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. These council achievements, he said, would be:

• Greater authority for bishops through the establishment of regional or national councils of bishops.

bishops.

• Decisions by most of these bishops' councils to use the vernacular in the sacraments and in the Mass, except for the Offertory and Canon (essential parts of the Mass.).

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Nun is honored; teacher 68 years

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TRIVANDRUM, India — Syro-Malankara Rite Archbishop Gre-gorios B. Thangalathil of Trivan-drum told a press conference here that he hoped that the prob-lem of poverty would be "dis-cussed formally" at the next session of the Second Vatican Council.

Stamps finance priests' tour

ROME—Three American priests arrived here on a 15-day pil-grimage financed by trading stamps collected by their parishioners in the Denver, Colo., area.

They were Father Robert M. Syrianey, pastor of St. Pius X church in Aurora, a Donver suburb; and Father Leonard A. Redelberger, pastor of Guardian Angels' church in Denver.

Maestro honored by Pope

SANTA FE, N.M.—Igor Stravinsky, 80, music composer and symphony orchestra conductor, has been honored by His Holiness Pope John XXIII at the request of Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe.

Stravinsky, who is not a Catholic, was named a Knight Com-mander with Star of St. Sylvester, a Christian knighthood instituted in 1841 by Pope Gregory XVI to reward men who have furthered the well-being of the Church and society.

The composer of a number of works on religious themes has been associated with the Santa Fe Opera since 1957. His work, "Thren: Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah." was performed in the Cathedral of St, Francis here in 1959 by the Santa Fe Opera company and orchestra.

In permitting the concert in the cathedral, Archbishop Byrne followed a precedent set by Pope John when he was Patriarch of Venice, Italy, The Pope made the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice available for a performanc of Stravinsky's "Canticum Sacrum," which the maestro conducted.

Greater role of religion cited by Bishop Wright area of 20th century concerns. • The "dramatic and luminous manner" in which Pope Pius XII used the teaching office of the Holy See to exercise "a worldwide intellectual and spiritual leadership without precedent in centuries."

centuries."

• The "providential accelera-tion and deepening of ecumeni-cism in world Protestantism with a consequent easing of ancient and crippling divisions, tensions and antagonisms."

• The convening of the Second Vatican Council, "in all prob-ability the major religious event of the 20th century."

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PALM BEACH, FIA.—The selection of His Holiness Pope John XXIII as Time magazine's "man of the year" shows that religion has become "intensely relevant" to the 20th century, Bishop John J, Wright of Pittsburgh said bere,

J. Wright of Pittsburgh said bere. Bishop Wright said such 19th century agnostics and atheists as French writer Ernest Renan woud have thought it "absurd" to suppose "that the Pope of Rome, smack in the middle of the 20th century and at the opening of the space age, would be chosen man of the year by a strictly sectual news weekly of worldwide circulation."

lation."
"They would have been further astonished that the choice of the Pope would be made precisely in that New World to which, even then, the 19th century looked as the place where most of all reason" would finally triumph over everything the papacy and religious values represented," he said.

BISHOP WRIGHT, in a lecture for the henefit of the new Cenach for the henefit of the new Cenach Retreat House in Lantana, Fla. said the "amazing personality" of Pope John is one reason fo. his appeal to the public imagina ation. He added "however, tha many other events in this century have centributed to making reli on "the powerful force that today,"

Among these the Bishop listed the rise of militant atheism through the communist revolu-tion.

tion.
"This development," he said,
"terrifying still in its threat, has
not been without providential
aspects: it has resulted in a more
intelligent Christian witness in
some parts of the world, a purged
religious life in other parts of the
world, and a fresh courage in
proclaiming Christ on the part of
those who mow love for His own
sake alone."

AMONG OTHER causes noted by Bishop Wright for the in-creased influence of religion:

Plan 'alphabet' pilot project

CLEVELAND, Obio—A small group of first-graders soon will group of first-graders soon will a read of the traditional 25 letters.

Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of schools for the Cheeland Catholic diocese, said the project will start next fall in a few classrooms in the 196-elementary school systems of the control of the control

in England.

The new reading method, based on the Augmented Roman Alphabet, uses all the English letters except Q and X plus some combinations and near-combinations of conventional letters to make the 43 basic sounds in the lan-

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A COMMUNIQUE of the coun-cil press office said with this weeting "the counciliar work, which took a moment of rest for the national holidays, picks up its full rhythm again, although in a method and form different from the period of October-December, 1982."

ANNOUNCEMENT of the coor-dinating commission's creation was made December 6, two days before the council's first session closed.

RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON—A joint resolu-tion to designate Good Friday each year a public holiday was introduced in the House by Rep.

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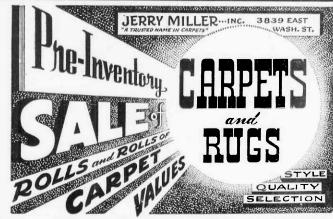
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