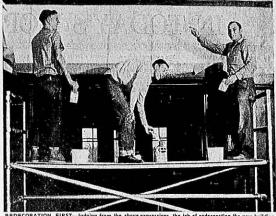
# Marian College getting ready to occupy its new 'south campus'









INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 17, 1964

# Trip called Unity meetings seen for unity

ROME — A spokesman for the councilis Secretariat for Promoting Christian Units said that Pope Paul VI's pilgrimage to the Holy Land was a success for the councilial movement "beyond all expectations."

nt "beyond all expectations,"
We are all greatly pleased,"
d the official, who chose not to
identified, "It was more that
had hoped for," The spokes
termed as especially grating the warmth and evident
d will of Eumenical Patriarch
gengoras I of Constantinople
errogators and bishops not
union with the Holy See.

THE SPOKESMAN noted that e Pope twice referred specifi-ily to his meeting with the cumenical Patriarch in the first urs of his return to Rome— (Continued on page 9)

# a big gain with Greek Orthodox

Home after meeting with Pope Paul VI in the Holy Land, Ortho-dox Archibishop lakows told a news conference the first meet-ing probably will be held before Easter, March 29. The Archibish-op arrived home (Jan. 12) after attending the attending the part of the Archibish-per and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras during the Pointiff's Holy Land pilgrimage.

Matthew H. McCloskey, III, of Philadelphia, president of Serra International, will be principal speaker Monday night. The char-ter presentation will be made by Marvin J. Evans, of Evansville, governor of Serra District 16.

The New Albany Deanery chap-ter will be made up of 40 Catholic laymen. A Charter Night meeting will be neld at the Knights of Columbus Home, Jeffersonville, starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

IN ADDITION to Archbishop Schulte and Mr. McCloskey, other visiting dignitaries will include Thomas Ransdell, deputy gov-ernor of the Kentucky-Indiana District, representatives of other Serra units and clergy of the deanery, headed by Msgr. James Jansen, V.F.

President of the Serra Club of the New Albany Deanery is Mar-ion A. Godecker, of New Albany, Other officers include: James W. Oeffinger, New Albany, first vice-president; William B. Kannepel, New Albany, second vice-presi-dent; Charles Gohmann, Jeffer-cowilla, exactors, and More I.

sonville, secretary; and Henry J. Striby, Jeffe sonville, treasurer.

Chaplain of the club is Father

## Two new Serra chapters opening in Archdiocese

Charters will be granted to two
ew chapters of Serra Internatonal in the Archdiocese near the consept V, Beechen, princitonal in the Archdiocese near the pal of Schulte High School, will
serve Haute, Jan. 20, and New
Jiany, Jan. 22.

Service of Serra Internatonal Thomas Connelly, Fatone of the Joseph V, Beechen, principal of Schulte High School, will
serve as chaptain, Deanery director of vocations is Father Joliany, Jan. 22.

(Photo on Page 12)

onal throughout the world.

THE CHARTER night meeting
n Terre Haute will begin at 6
n.m. Monday in the Mayflower
toom of the Terre Haute House
tending will be officials of
the desired of the desired of the desired
the desired of district chapters,
ther guests will include clerky
and Religious of the Terre Haute
leanery and parents of area
could now receiving training for
the religious life.

TRUSTEES are: Charles Pfis. Bernard Gerdon, administrator of ter, Paul Marietta, Edward F. Holy Trinity parish, New Albany.

Church in this country are favorable to reunion with the Catholic able to remion with the Catholic Church, he said. The Archishop said he favors a conference of worldwide religious leaders to discuss "social ills" and will pro-pose such a meeting at the World Council of Churches convention in Odessa, U.S.S.R., next month,

in Odessa, U.S.S.R., next month.
Archbishop lakows described
the meeting between Pope Paul
and Patriarch Athenagoras as "a
definite commitment for unity
of the two churches." He said
there are "many obstacless" to
surmount before the 900-year
breach between the Catholic and
Orthodox Churches can be healed.

"THE CHRISTIAN world ex-pects more of the church today than it ever did in the past," the Archbishop said. He described himself as "hopeful," He added that the result of the work of the Pope Paul and to Patriarch

Attenagoras.

The Archishop is one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches. Roswell P. Barnes, WCC executive secretary, said it is impossible to speculate to what the executive committee will do with the Archishop's suggestion on the 'social ills' world conference. The match world conference. The match archishop formally make the Archishop formally makes the proposal at the Odessa meeting.

#### UN chief answers Pontiff's appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The ecretary-General of the United lations, U Thant, has told Pope and VI he welcomes the peace all the Pope made to world lead-rs from Jersalem.

"I warmly welcome the new pressing appeal for peace you have addressed from Jersalem. As the maintenance of peace is the foremost objective of the United Nations, I wish to assure you we share in the call of Your Holiness and express the ferventhope that all men join their endeavors to eliminate all possible misunderstandings in a ceasuless quest for world peace."

thing of past, Pope declares VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI declared that his rule over Vatican City is es-sentially a sign of his indeen pendence, and that modern popes not only cannot but should not exercise any power other than that of the "spiritual keys."

The Pope was addressing the nobles of Rome (Jan. 14) at their traditional papal audience at the beginning of a new year. He told

#### Named by Pope

The Very Rev. Basil Heiser, O.F.M. Cenv., Superior General of the Conventual Franciscans, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., is one of four new members of the Socretariat for Promoting Sacred Unity appointed by Pope Paul VI, Father Basil formerly served as previncial of the Province of Our Lady of Consolation with headquarters at Mount St. Francis, Ind.

WOODS QUEEN-Miss Teresa Bordas, a sophomore at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and a native of Cuba, reigned as queen at the annual Twelfth Night ceremonies last week-end. She is a graduate of Ladywood School, Indianapolis.

Referring to the fall of Rome and the Papal States to the King-dom of Italy in 1870, the Pope said, "History marches on."

He continued:

"And while the Pope finds in his sovereignty over the State of Vatican City a stueld and a sign of his independence from any authority of this world, he can no longer and should no longer exercise anything but the power of his spiritual keys."

EARLIER IN his formal address, Pope Paul told the nobility:

"You know that we are no longer the temporal sovereign around whom there gathered, in past centuries, the social ranks to which you belong. We are no longer what we were in the past.

longer what we were in Ine past.
"Perhaps his has not been per-ceived clearly thus far, as the elevary of the paper, tempted levels of the paper, tempted and know—maintaining for 60 years the failure to recognize the de facto situation, (preserving the external and traditional forms of the lost sovereignty, and at the same time claiming the old rights,

"During that troubled and para-doxical period, you gave proof of admirable fidelity, remaining

Temporal power of papacy

THE POPE here spoke of his duty to exercise only spiritual au-thority. Then he continued:

"Before you, the heirs and representatives of the ancient families and leading ranks of papal Rome and of the Papal States, we now stand empty-handed."

"We say this with some hesita-tion, in fact with some inner un-easiness, fearing that we are not, or seem not to be, sufficiently devoted to tradition and sufficien-ly appreciative of your merits. But this is not quite so.

Pope Paul referred to the Church's duty "to carry out an apostolic conversation with the modern world, now stirred by rapid and deep transformations." He also spoke of the commencial council as a means of accomplish-ing the "agglornamento," or up-

#### SEEK COUNCIL ACTION

# Spain Church-State link rapped by Basque clergy

ROME — It has been con-firmed here that a statement by Basque priests presented to the ecumenical council blamed widespread anticler-icalism in Spain on the ex-cessively close ties between Church and State there.

The hundreds of priests who signed the document urged the torouncit to end participation of the Spanish government in the appointment of bishops, saying this s the basic reason for the hierarchy's lack of freedom in carrying out its work.

ing out its work.

The statement claimed that dis-regard of men's rights by Spain's officially Catholic government, which is supported by most Span-ish Bishops, has led to the loss of the Church's prestige, estranged many Catholics from it and cre-ated grave problems of conscience for priests.

should not ignore. The signers—who work in the methern Spanish provinces of Alva, Guljurcoa, Navarre and Vizcaya—noted that the anticlerians which has grown up sience the recime of Generalissime Francisco Franco came to prosted in recent years by the efforts of the enumerical council, Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI, and by the increased "pustoral and evangelical" activities of the Spanish etersy.

The document declared:

"During the past 27 years a great guilf has been opened between the Church and the people entrusted to our care. The faith of even the most fervent helievers has been infected with a strong anticlericalism. Church authorities do not inspire in them the same respect... They do not

not the only one, of the gulf opened between the Church and the people is the fact that the Church in Spain appears to be excessively linked to the political regime. Thus the Church is better state. In the opinion of the position, the state. In the opinion of the political that is, restrain the free-dom of the hierarchy, which finds of the church of the church of the ly silent in the face of an obvious and systematic transgression of the natural law." THE PRIESTS then asked the council to end government par-ticipation in the appointment of

bishons, saving:

## Urges interfaith drive against race prejudice

swer to these questions:

"Will the influence of faith in
command the practice of that faith
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the racial problem or against it;
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to recognize as such, and so
lesse the opportunity to be the
moral leadership of the United
States and the free world?"

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DR. BLAKE is Stated Clerk (chief executive officer) of the

"The national crisis is a simple one," he said, "With this determination on the part of . . . 20 million Americans, the pattern of relations between Negroes and whites is going to change, is going to change relatively quickly."

ing to change relatively queexy.

"The issue is.., how the new pattern will be established violently and with coercion or voluntarily and with public order," he said, "The national choice is between a new pattern of race relations in harmony with the Constitution of the United States, on the one hand, and the (Continued on page 9)

THE COUNCIL'S DECREE

# THE LITURGICAL YEAR IN TODAY'S WORLD

By REV. F. R. McMANUS

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"lifturgical y e a r"

20th-century daily life? This
is the problem taken on by
the bishops of the Second
Vatican Council in a special
chapter in their constitution
on worship, which was formally enacted on Dec. 4.

The council Fathers were
aware, in dealing with this subject, that Advent and Leat, Christmas and Easter, and half a dozen
the holy days, are probably the
only observances in the Church
calendar that have any impact on
most Catholies.

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As in other parts of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, here too the council has decreed a reform, which must be worked out in detail gradually. It is intended to auil "the liraditional existence of the constitution of the constitu

but also external and social."

THERE IS A long background to the council's decree to reform the practices and celebrations which recur in each Church year. Pope St. Pius X began to disentangle the observance of Sunday as the Lord's day and of Lent itself from the overgrowth of the Charles of Sunday of Saints. Pope Pius feast days of Saints. Pope Pius examples of the Church on Easter, with a rearrangement and sater, with a rearrangement and sater, with a rearrangement and services.

#### St. John's boasts top enrollment

WASHINGTON—St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y., again has the largest enrollment of the nation's Catholic colleges and universities. It has 12,403 stu-

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Dining

The author of this criticle, one in a series exploring the extensite changes in the Church's scorship decreed by the ecumenical council, series as on folicial council adoiser on liturgical matters. A priest of the Boston archidicese and professor of canon late at the Catholic University of America, he is the immediate past president of the North American Liturgical Conference.

Pope John XXIII simplified the complex series of feats a little complex series of feats a little to the weekday Mass-goer from the constant repetition of the requirem mass formula which prevails in some places. me places.

Mass formula which prevails in some places.

This council, howover, speaks of changes "both in the liturgy and by liturgical catechesis." The council of the propress of the characteristic propress of the Church's year is to be effective and meaningful for the people. The second reference, "liturgical catechesis," refers to the way in which the meaning of the feasts and seasons is understood and seasons is understood and seasons is understood and seasons is understood and seasons to be considered to the church, old and oning alike, a re instructed, formed, and developed during the liturgy itself, especially during the Mass.

A lesson learned early in the meetings of the Second Vatican Council is that the truths, ar-ticles, and dogmas of faith may

which all sacraments and sacramentals draw their power."
"The work of Christ the Lord in redeeming mankind and giving perfect glory to God" was "achieved principally by the paschal mystery of His blessed Pas-

chal mystery of His blessed Pas-sion, Resurrection from the dead, and glorious Asceasion, whereby Yinga, He destrayed our death and, rising, He restored our He'." If this is the central polic," in Christian worship, how does it fil into the so-called liturgical year? The superficial answer is the an-nual observance of Easter, with its special celebration of the three coursel's answer is different: Sunday is the day of the Lord, the 'original fe a st day," around which all else circles.

of "the Passion, the Resurrection, and the glorification of the Lord Jesus."

IT 15 WORTH noing how often the same unifying theme appears the county feeching to appear the county feeching to appear the county of the county of

become in fact a day of joy and of freedom from work . . . "

It is no easy task to recover this full meaning of Sunday—in practice, in the teaching of the clergy, in the awareness of the people—but the council judges it an important, necessary effort.

an important, necessary effort.
The council after establishing every Sunday as a day to celebrate the Resurcetion, which is central to Christ's 'saving work,' was able to then to the annual entering of observances which revolve around ii.

These are described as the Church's attempt to unfold "the knowlengstery of Christ, from the Incarnation and Birth until the Ascension, the day of Pentecost, and the expectation of blessed hope and of the coming of the Lord." In the course of each year,

the powers and merits of Christ's deeds are "made present for all time;" Christians are able to lay hold upon them,

hold upon them,

IN ALL THIS, the real need is
to keep proportion and unity uppermost, to center every facet of
Death and Resurrection could.

With this in mind, the bishops of
the council approached the delicate question of the feasts of the
Blessed Virgin Mary and of the
other saints.

other saints.

These have their necessary, significant place in the Church's year (and in the consciousness of the faithful)—certainty in the case of Mary, as well as in the case of Wasints who are truly of universal importance" throughout the Church. The Constitution on the Liturgy decrees that the saints' feasts must not predomi-

nate or take precedence, Again, it is a question of maintaining unity and proportion in the way in which the Christian Faith is. Now it should be clear why, in another connection, the council insists upon a return to scriptural emphasis in worship and in caching. "Il is essential to promote that warm and tiving love tion of both eastern and western rites gives testimony."

In the liturgy of the future— with the major revision of the liturgical books—"there is to be more reading from holy Scrip-ture, and it is to be more varied and suitable."

and sultable."

In the liturgy of the present, preaching "should draw its content mainly from scriptural and liturgical sources." Bible services should be encouraged, particular to the may be unfold the many but unified sides of the mystery of Christ celebrated each year. The Bible devotions are recommended "especially on the vigils of the more solenn feasts, on some weekdays in Advent and Lent, and on Sunday and feast days."

ony ann teast days."

ONE LAST point should be made. Some have thought that the council's liturgical recewal is a matter of revising legal regulations for Catholic worship. This is the same kind of error that Pope Pius XII rebuked as long ago as 1917.

On the contrary the council's purpose is far deeper. It intends

## Speaker weighs future of Catholic schools

By JAMES M. SHEA

CINCINNATI—A 30-year vet-eran in the Catholic education field said here it is impossible to make an "accurate prediction" about Catholic schools 50 years

to many the fatholic schools by section for the many the fatholic school have then, though there may not be so many, their problems may be different and fewer people may be able to afford the cost," said Mistr. Carl J. Ryan, sperintendent of Cincinnati architects and schools for the last three decades.

decades. What happens to Catholic elementary and high schools in the coming years, Msgr. Ryan told the St. Clare Parish Parent-Teacher Association (Jan. 71), depends partly on whether any large scale Federal aid to education program is enacted by Congress.

is enacted by Congress.

"IF THE AID is limited to public schools only, then our Catholic schools will have a very hard time competing. But if Catholic schools will have a very hard time competing. But if Catholic schools are included and we do receive reasonable aid, then well be able not only to keep our Catholic schools, but to expand them almost indefinitely," the priest educator said.

Msgr. Ryan said, the recently enacted college aid bill that includes church-related schools, "establishes the principle that Federal money can be used" in this manner,

this manner.

Another factor that will affect
the future of Catholic schools,
to said, is the trend toward eliminating all signs of religion from
public schools.

He said the source of the curent sceularist tide was the 1948
U.S. Supreme Court decision in
the McCollum case, which "is
caming concern to many Protestunds."

HE RAISED the question whether Protestants will "try to do something to bring religion back to the public schools or begin to set up their own schools." "If it turns out that we can get Federal aid for any qualified schools," he said, "it would be

#### Relief drive goal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Goal of the 1964 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, March 1-8, has been set at SS million, it was announced here by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the National Catholic Welfac Conference's Administrative Board.

relatively easy for many Protestant churches to open their schools on a full-time basis."
What decision they make in this matter, he added, "will help determine what education is going to be like in America in the next 50 years."

Still another factor which may affect the future of Catholic schools, he said, is the recent proposal that the free public school system be extended two years beyond high school.

years beyond high school.

Mser, Ryan admitted it is "virtually impaceible" to accertain
esaccount of ofuncating children
in parochial schools, but he said
that "it is not costing as much
as many parents think."

He cited a study made in a
suburban residential area which
showed the increase in school
taxes necessary if parochial
school public schools would be
keeping the children in parochial
schools.

SPINETS CONSOLES

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tery of Christ, in particular upon the paschal mystery announced in Scripture, the Lord's dying, rising from the dead, and ascend-ing into glory.

## Pope's vestment

given to church

NAZABETII, Israel-Pope Paul VI presented to the Church of the Annunciation the white vestment he wore while offering Mass in the church's grotto here (Jan. 5). Father Angelo Almaria, O.F.M., curate of the Latin Ilite parish, said.

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He said the commod to be affixed to the cross at the altar and an ivery crown for the head of the Blessed Mother's statue,

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greater concentration, at least
in our understanding of it. The Constitution on the Liturge spresses
the central point of the Church
year with absolute assurance; it
of "the Passion, the Resurrection,
and the glorification of the Lord
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# Historic Ravenna

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When the first large Christian churcies came to be built in the Roman Empire their major decreases of the Roman Empire their major decreases to the Roman Empire their major decreases to the Roman Empire their major decreases to the Roman Empire the Roman Empire their major decreases of Christiendom, St. Vitalus, and two churches dedicated to the city's pair to make the Roman Empire their their

Surrounding the city were large expanses of marshland that were practically impassable to an in-vading army.

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Imperial Navy's western base.

THE FIRST churches, called basilicas, adopted the rectangular stores and the rectangular stores and the rectangular stores. The more with the residence of the color of t

clergy at the liturgy.

Artists were employed to completely cover the walls with marbles and mosaics. Scenes from the Old and New Testament alternated with secular subjects. The most precious of the mosaics in St. Vitalism pictures the Emperor Justinian on one side of the while on the other wall the Empress Thodora returns his glance.

The artist's use of the most colorful marbles combined with gold leaf to portray emperors, bishops and saints give the Ravenna mosaics an extraordinary richness.

richness.

Usually the churches had only very few narrow windows near the form the control of th

filled with four or five feet of water due to a rising water table and the settling of the old churches, St. Mark's in Venice is faced with the same problem— the floor of that ancient edifice is filled with heaves and hollows.

is filled with heaves and hollows.

JUST EAST of the city walls is
the monument of Theodoric, a
ten-sided stone structure of great
strength. This bullding witnesses
to another page of Ravenna's bits
tory when the Goths, a Germanic
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ing the fifth century. Theodoric,
their king, oasted the Byzantines
and made the city the capital of
his Ostrogoths. He and his people were Arian Christians ranche
than Catholies, and as result a
number of Arian churches; ear
to be built at his direction.

His own from remains the most

to be built at his direction.

His own tomb remains the most impressive of his constructions. It has two floors, the top one still containing the empty granite sarcophagus of the king. The roof of the building is just one single stone weighing tons—it surely required an impressive engineering feat to get it in place.

feat to get it in place.

Ravenna also has two great
baptistries dating from the Gothie
period when immersion on immersion or

Easter Vigil was the ordinary
form of administering the sacrament. One of these was for the
Arians. Both are richly decorated
with mosales of the baptism of

Christ in the Jordan.

Eventually the Goths were driven out by the Byzantine armies under Belisarius and Ravenna entered its last era of greatness.

During this time the Pope continued to live at Rome, now no more than a provincial town. New continued to live at Rome, now no more than a provincial town. Deve the second town the points of the second town to the se

THE BYZANTINES protested

THE BYZANTINES protested this action with vehemence. They would not admit the possibility of two emperors—in their eyes the Down's action was completely it by the property of the property of



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## Two from Indianapolis are in ordination class

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ward) Boren will be ortained by Bishop Henry A, Pinner, O, F.M. Seminary in Teutopolis, at \$1. Joseph's Franciscan South and \$1. Joseph's Fran lis, at II a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

OFFICERS OF the Mass will
include: Father Medard Buvala,
O.F.M., archyriest: Father Henald Dinn, O.F.M., deacent: Father
Sabinus Steffen, O.F.M., subdeacon, Father Conan Mitchell,
O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart
parish, will deliver the sermon.
A reception will be held in Sacred Heart half from 3 to 3-p.m.,
followed by Benediction in the

and the late Mr. Boren, Frater Randolph attended Sacred Hoart parish school, St. Joseph's Minor Seminary in Westmont, Ill., Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Cleveland, O; and St. Joseph's Seminary in Teutopolis.

Pope aids refugees - Religion in schools - New Red crackdown

trust."

During his Holy Land pilgrimage Pope Paul left a gift of 5,600 to assist Palestine refugees, The money was given by the Pope to Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. The Palestine refugees are Arabs and their families who lost hier homes in 1918 during the Arab-Israeli war. They now muniber well over a million.

♦ WASHINGTON — President Joinson called for abolition of discriminations in the nation's immigration laws and for "com-

At home

mon sense, common decency and common good." He met with some 50 labor, welfare and reli-gious leaders at the White House as he advocated revamping the immigration quota system of a law, which good system of the law, which good the system has been characterized a years has been characterized as anti-quated and discriminatory. The Vatican

4 The Holy See has done away with the litular Latin Rife patriarchates of Constantinople, Alexandra and Constantinople, Alexandra Constantino

Φ A seminar on "Poverty-in-Plenty" bringing together top conomists and social critics in and out of government will be held here Jan. 23 under sponsor-ship of Georgetown University's Institute of Social Ethics. as a spotestant or the state of the state of

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A NEW DELIH, India—The Ceylon Ministry of Education has recommended that all private schools in that country be required to teach all the religions of students attending such schools, according to a report received here. At government-conducted here, At government-conducted schools the religions of all shifts and the schools were religions of all shifts of the schools were taken over by the government under a law passed in 1990. There are now less than 50 of them, most of them Catholic.

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50 of them, most of them Catholic.

I LONDON—Pope Paul, in his first recorded broadcast made viewers, urged that the "dynamic bower of the industrial world" be used for the hencit of all maistin. Noting that the English-speaking peoples are in the lead in technological developments, the pontiff declared that "lechomology is one of the God-command to "subdue the earth and have dominion over it."

♦ DAR-ES-SALAAM.—The Cath-olic Bishops of Tanganyika are in full accord with the new govern-ment policy of integrating schools by creed as well as race, it was

announced here. Father Joseph A. Sipendi, the Tanganyka Episous fallacy, Cardinal Jaime Cardinal real for education, said that in conformity with the government policy, the Bishops have opened the doors of Catholic Schools and the Brazilian povernment and the doors of Catholic Schools and the Brazilian povernment and the Brazilian povernment and the Brazilian povernment and schools for religious purpose the state of the Brazilian povernment, and only 100 million out against erecting additional schools for religious purpose where one would be enough, provided the student's own conscious the agrarian problem of the Brazilian povernment, and only 100 million acres are being used, why not begin solving the agrarian problem of the Brazilian povernment, and only 100 million acres are being used, why not begin solving the agrarian problem of the Brazilian acres? The cardinal saked.

and religion are safegoarded.

A MUNICH—The Soriet government has started a new crackown on religion because of the increasing spread of religious convictions in the Soviet Union, according to an analysis made here by the Institute for the Study of the USSR. The institute for the Study of the USSR. The institute fast size of a started property of the same property of the started property of the same prope

Union.

• QUITO — Ecuador's military government has as yet taken no action on a mass petition asking it to allow religious instruction in public schools for students whose parents request it. The petition was signed by 300,000 people, including some of this country's top leaders.

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• PANMA CITY — Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath of Pan-ama City has called for 'prodence and balance' following the via-sure of the country of the country were killed and more than 60 wounded. The Bishop spoke the day before he celebrated a Mass (Jan. 13) in the calsels (Jan. 13) in the calsels (Jan. 13) in the calsels between students over the flying of the American and Panamanian flags. Bishop McGrath had stated carlier: "A group of irresponsible people in the Canal Zone, tran-leople in the Canal Zone, tran-sulting the orders of their own authorities, have unleashed a catactysm of violence, bringing death to some and wounding others."

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♦ SANTIAGO, Chile — Cardinal Raul Silva Henriques ♦ SANTIAGO, Chile — Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez, Archibishop of Santiago, has created a "first". in the Latin American Church by authorizing qualified and specially trained laymen to preach at Sun-day Masses in his archdiocese. The cardinals initiative was seen as move to cope with the clergy-slortage that has become a criti-

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cal problem of the Church in most Latin American countries.

• MONTREAL, — Cardinal Paul. Emile Leger, in clarifying what he called a "misinterpreted statement" concerning his month-old pure firp to African leger colonies, emplasted here he had no intention standing and devotion.



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## MORAL THEOLOGIAN Calls excessive smoking sinful

WASHINGTON — Father Fran-eis J. Connell, C. SS.R., said here he regards excessive cigarette smoking as sinful because people who do it endanger their health unnecessarily.

unnecessarily.

The Redemptorist, former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, said he proposes two packs or more daily to be excessive.

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In some cases, he added, excessive smoking could be a mortioned a man who disregards a warning from his deter that he is likely to contract a serious ailment if he continues his smoking habits.

HE HELD "moderate smoking" be morally permissive, "The

risk is apparently slight and there would appear to be some benefits resulting, at least psy-chologically," he said.

chologically," he said.
Father Connell, one of the nation's best known moral theologians who took part each day in
the U. S. Bishops' press panel
briefings for newsmen covering
the Second Vatican Council, was
asked for comment on the report
to the Surgeon General of the
United States by the advisory
committee on smoking and
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The report said eigarette smoking is related to lung cancer in men; that it is a health hazard serious enough to warrant remedial action; and that the death rates for smokers increase with the amount smoked.

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certainly be a venial sin.

"Now that the definite report of experts is before us. I would be willing to go further and say that two packs or over daily would be excessive and that in some cases, al least (for example, when a doctor warns a man that he is likely to contract a serious ailment if he continues his smoking habits) it could be a nortal sin.

"The general norm I would give, however, is that a smoker

Holy Name admits

non-Catholic men

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Archdiocesan Holy Name Union has voted to admit non-Catholics to membership.

"Hest" novel
NEW YORK—William Morrow
and Company here has been selected for the 1963 Thomas More
Association Medal for the year's
most distinguished contribution
to Catholic literature. The publisher said the award cited the
novel, "The Birthday King," by
Gabriel Fielding, which portrays
a German family and its associates swept into the horrors and
betrayals of the Nazi era.

Father Connell had a sugges-tion for smokers trying to cut down or stop entirely. tor and abide by his decision. "The basis of this moral decision is the doctrine that a human being is not the master of his own body. God has direct dominion over man, and hence man bound to take ordinary means to mean that a person must take every possible measure to protect his health. This does not mean that a person must take every possible measure to protect his health. We must take some chances, otherwise we could not lead a normal life.

"A MAN deadqueers his health." "They can make a virtue of their self-denial," he said, "by offering it to God in salisfac-tion for their sins and those of the world." He also appealed for parents to take a "firm stand" against de-velopment of the smoking habit by their children, Father Connell said the report to the Surgeon General means that "the fact now seems estab-ished with indubitable certainty that eigarette smoking is often the cause of lung cancer."

lead a normal life.

"A MAN endangers his health to some degree even when he dives a car. A miner runs the risk of death when he goes down into a mine. But these risks are justified by the benefits that accrier. The same would be true even now, of moderate smoking because the risk is apparently slight and there would appear to he some henefits resulting, at least psychologically.

"Whet the city." the cause of lung cancer."

NOTING THAT he write in October, 1955, in Ave Maria massame smoking, Father Comell said:

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"But there is no sufficient rea son to justify excessive smoking and therefore it is a sin because man thereby unnecessarily endan-gers his health."



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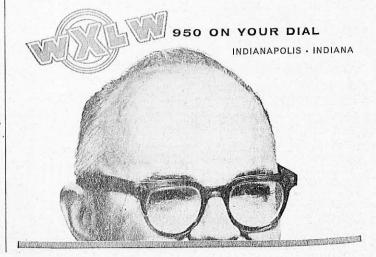
Louis archdiocese.

The society here also will redraft its 65-year-old committee structure in favor of a contemporary program alignment similar to that of the National Council of Catholic Men. FARMS, Inc. ST 7-2234

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#### Comment

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#### Woollen's Garden

Several years ago the interstate highway program finally won out against the 19th century, Grim necessity clinched the victory.

Typically, the program has lagged in Indiana. And, typically, in Marion County it has run afoul of poor planning or vested paternalism, or a combination of the two.

The newest instance of bad routing is being well-aired by the Indianapolis Times. As now planned, the east leg of Interstate 485 would ruin Woollen's Garden, an irreplaceable gem of nature conservancy belonging to the people of Indianapolis.

This atrocity can and must be prevented by a slight route change.

An immeasurably more serious offense against the pub-lic good, however, is the intent to create an inner loop around the heart of the central city which will tie in largely with Interstate S5.

This close-in belt system was approved by the Metro-polltan Plan Commission before Mayor Barton took office, with Joseph C. Wallace, City Council president, easting the only vote against adoption and one member, John A. Kitley, being absent.

The inner loop concept really is a sort of Chinese-wall idea in its effect, however worthy the intent of some of the planners may have been.

From the north and west in particular it would seal off the central city in preparation for what appear to be some dreamy-boo notions about a downtown enclave of antiseptic commercial enterprises and high-rise luxury apartment

But its most immediate and devastating effect would be to buildoze several thousand families, underprivileged Ne-groes and whites alike, out of their dwellings with no thought whatever to their relocation.

In fact, "relocation" is a non-existent word in the lexicor Indianapolis paternalists, just as "federal aid" and "pub-housing" are naughty words to them.

Their view is limited to what they call "redevelopment."

Redevelopment, as they see it, is the upgrading of real-ite values rather than of the human beings who inhabit estate value real estate.

This perhaps is a variant of the trickle-down theory— erect a lily-white Riley Center partly at public expense, and perhaps the underpriviliged Negroes and reduceks displaced in the operation wil: be sufficiently inspired to become suc-cessful freebooters . . . pardon . . free enterprisers who then will go somewhere else and cease being nulsances about wanting a place to live.

This theory won't work, of course.

The nice-downtown-for-nice-people-only dream would fail primarily because it rejects the urgency that a thriving city has a compassionate soul. It is so anti-urban in nature that, ere long, the over-privileged themselves would flee its ice-bright loxury in quest of the sometimes disorderly, sometimes odorous, but ever warming association with man

It is not too late to abandon this inner loop plan and substitute for it a larger loop that would not become a noose.

And it assuredly is not too late to change the planned route of Interstate 465 to spare Woollen's Garden.

It is not too late, in fact, for Indianapolis and Marion County to start growing up rather than just growing. The first step is to recognize that "community" means people, not shiny things and dull exhortations against federal aid by the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

#### Racial leader

Dr. E::gene Carson Blake doubless posed for scores of very proper photographs the other night as he accepted the Catholic Interracial Council's John F. Kennedy Award at a dinner in Chicago.

Dr. Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, is the first Protestant churcaman to receive the newly-renamed annual tribute "for outstanding leadership in the cause of interracial justice."

The council cited him for guiding the 1963 United Pres-byterian General Assembly in adopting a broad, hard-hitting set of resolutions on racial equality. Congratulations to both the council and him.

For the pictorial record, though, we'll take those news photos of last July showing Dr. Blake as he unceremoniously was led into a paddy wagon after an integration march at an amusement park near Baltimore.

It's activating a program that really counts.

## Cowardly parents

Too many parents today are cowards. Fathers who risked their lives in war, and mothers who would run into burning buildings to save their children's lives stand in abject fear of one epithet—"old-fashioned."

They hate to be called that by their children, despise to be thought such by their neighbors, and are desperately intent on proving to themselves that they are not "old-fashioned."

While antique furniture remains a fashionable hobby, and nostalgic songs of yesteryear are constantly being revived, the fear of being labelled an old-fashioned thinker grows ever stronger.

What else would explain the refusal of modern parents to insist on sensible hours for the social activities of teenagers? Certainly people old enough to be parents of teenage children have sense enough themselves to see that late hours for the children are bad from every point of view, morally, physically, and scholastically.

Dr. Ceeli Mann, a Tulane University psychologist re-marked once anent: "There is no reason in the world why parties for teen-agers, lows and girls of 13, 14 and 15 should start at 9 p.m. and last until midnight or one o'clock. I haven't found anyone who could tell me why these parties (Continued on page 9)

#### QUESTION BOX

## Why the shortage of married saints?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am a recent convert, and frankly I'm puzzled to find that practically all the saints of the Church are either brothers, nuns, or priests. Why are there to few married saints? Will the day ever come when a lay person will be canonized?

A. A few lay persons have been canonized in recent years, but most of them died before the age of 14.

In former centuries a number of kings and queens ere canonized. Lay people mostly became saints by martyrdom.



I recently saw a report of can I recently saw a report of can-onizations over a five-year period, around 1950. (Since I am quoting from memory and may not be ac-curate, I will not name my refer-ence.)

There were 30 saints canonized during this yeriod; 17 were men and 13 were women. Of the women 12 were mothers superior of relig-orders, some of them founders of their orders 13th was a contemplative nun from Ecuador.

Of the men three or four were bishops, and all the

It is probably more notable that the secular priest got canonized than that the layman received this

We may be sure that the Holy Spirit is much more active in the souls of secular priests and lay-men than this record would indicate. In other words the number of canonizations in the Church is not necessarily representative of the breadth of sanc-

Much of the explanation can be found in the pro-cess of canonization itself. It is long and intricate, requiring exhaustive investigations and transcrip-tions. Someone or some organization must be really interested in the canonization of a certain person in order to institute a process and lead it to conclusion. Usually it is a process which greatly exceeds the lifetime of any individual; so that it is best spon-sored by an organization. This largely explains the great number of religious, both men and women, who were canonized. The religious order gets be-hind them and pushes their canonization. Most older religious orders even have a man appointed on a permanent basis to supervise and promote the pro-cesses leading to canonization of members of their order.

A holy secular priest dies, his parishioners mourn him as a saintly pastor, his fellow priests recall his virtues. Then a new pastor is appointed and every-one proceeds to forget,

one proceeds to lorget. The same is true of a lay person. At the funeral we are stirred by memories of his faithfulness, generosity, plety, kindness, charity and his edifying exemplification of other vittues. But again memories are short, and except for his own immediate family we tend to think of him with less frequency as the days and the years go by. Even the family in no position to promote vittues, or of any miracles which may later result from his intercession.

Q. Right in the middle of Advent I attended a Christmas party given by one of a group of our parish. It was a fine party and, to be frank, I enjoyed myself, but somehow I feel uneasy about it. I was still more than two weeks before Christmas, and there we were enjoying good food in a gaily decorated room, exchanging gifts and listening to some beautiful carols, while we all knew that Advent is a time for penance, a time of expectation, when the literapy requires the sad purple vestments at Church celebrations and when the Gloria is not song, but rather hymns asking for the gift of the Saviour

I know it would be a formidable challenge to go against the natural trend of celebrating Christmas excrywhere (department stores, offices, homes) before the real day, but in this time of liturgical remains a constant of the council, wouldn't it be a wonder-fol opportunity, within the limits of the parishes, to teach the fallfulled samelling about the liturgy?

teach the faithful something about the liturgy?
Wouln't it be possible to postpone these Christmas parties until after Dec. 23, which really marks the beginning of Christmas time? Then would be the time for bursting joy, songs, lights, and the exchange of gifts, which is a symbol of the bringing of the gifts by the Magi on the feast of the Epiphany. And if there were not enough time, especially in the big parishes, to hold several Christmas parties between Dec. 25 and Jan. 6, why not schedule them all through January? After all it is Christmas lime until Septuagesima Sunday.

A. Some questions delight me because they answer themselves so thoroughly. The Epiphany season is really a continuation of the Christmas spirit.

Q. It seems lately I have been noticing Masses offered for the dead at which the priest does not wear the traditional black vestments, instead vest-ments for the season are used. Has this ruling been

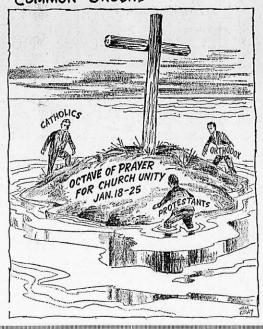
A. I don't know exactly what ruling has been lifted, but recent changes in the rubries have decreased the number of days on which ordinary Requiem Masses may be offered. This is a great advantage in the sense that it removes monotony, encourages devotion, fits us into the spirit of the Church's year of prayer, and familiarizes us with the heautty of many feasts and ferial days which were beauty of many feasts and ferial days which were formerly neglected.

In general it gives the atmosphere of a living hurch rather than of one whose total concentration

Q. On most days on our holy calender the days marked "ferial" and we wonder what this word

A. As used on your calendar, the word indicates that no feast of our Lord or of any of the saints is celebrated on that day. The Mass is that of the that no feast of our Lord or of any of the saints is celebrated on that day. The Mass is that of the week day. Sometimes there is a special Mass, as during Lent and on Ember Days. More often we say the Mass of the preceeding Sunday, omitting the Creed and usually the Gloria.

#### COMMON GROUND



#### OPINIONS

#### Editorials evoke variety of reaction

As Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the Indi-ana Council for the Social Studies, may I thank you for your vigor-ous, well-constructed editorial, "An Outrage" which appeared in The Criterion on Jan. 10.

The Criterion on Jan. 19.

The Academic Freedom Committee and officers of the Indian Council have recorded their views in a petition requesting Mr. Wilson for a clarification of policy. As you undoubtedly know, teachers have been hard pressed lately by various kinds of extremist are accountable of the council of the cou

John P. Lunstrum Bloomington, Ind.

#### 'Hate-peddling'

To the Editor:

We have occasion, frequently, to review many publications on the subject of anti-Communism and on the subject of anti-anti-communism. We have just seen a copy of your smear attack on the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

The sooner the Church is able to come to grips with the likes of your type, the sooner it will be able to rise to the challenge of the needs of mankind to re-sist your hate-peddling.

Dr. Jerome D. Harold, Chairman Americanism Committee American Legion Miami Shores, Fla.

#### Impressed

To the Editor:

I have been a careful reader of The Criterion for seven years, and my admiration for the paper and its editors has constantly in-creased. Indeed, I consider The Criterion the finest Catholic wespaper I have read and the best newspaper published today in Indiana.

m Indiana.

I was especially impressed by your editorial in the January 10, 100 it issue, "An Outrage." This state, "An Outrage." This extraction is education today, I am writing today to the Department of Public Instruction, pupporting your stand and urging it to adopt a courageous position and one more fitting our high values.

Robert F. Byrnes Bloomington, Ind.

#### 'Cancel, please'

To the Editor:

After that infamous smear article re: Fred Schwarz which appeared in your rag, please cancel trial subscription now.

If you are such a lover of Com-nunists, please take your paper and move to Russia and stay Harlan Blievernicht Lawrence, Ind.

#### An appraisal

the Editor:

I am two-and-a-half months late, but I want to tell you my appraisal of your editorial of Oct. 25, 1963 on Dr. Schwarz. You will be one of the first ones shot

Editor's Note—On Oct. 25, 1963, this menspaper carried an editorial criticising the tactics of the Fred Schwarz "School of Anti-Communism." Last work as editorial was published denouncing the state's high schools through the Indiana Department of Public Instruction. This tecek's Opinions column contains as asmpling of reader reaction. Some of the letters have been trimmed to conserve space.

if the Communists ever take over America. . . . You peddled more hate in this one editorial than Dr. Schwarz ever knew.

Stuart R. Sincock Shullsburg, Wisc.

#### 'Congratulations'

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your bril-liant editorial about Fred

Schwarz' so-called "schools." Only the outspoken courage of outstanding leaders like you can keep either church or country truly strong and free from both the communists and the crack-pols.

Urban G. Whitaker, Jr.
Professor
International Relations
San Francisco State College
San Francisco, Calif.

#### A pastor writes

To the Editor:

Just as I was reading your blast against Dr. Schwarz I overheard the news of the riots in Panama, which are scaring more than rib-bon clerks and old ladies fresh from the beauty parlor.

It is absolutely deplorable and regrettable that such a diabolical attack has been made in a Cath-olic newspaper.

I made a holy hour for intention, that charitably (Continued on page 9)

#### Guest comment

(Reprinted from Ave Maria)

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Members vote for the most ob-noxious commercials; in the lat-est newsletter, six of the top 14 products judged most obnoxious by the League were made by Proctor and Gamble, with its toothpaste Crest leading the list.

LI'L SISTERS

Obnoxiousness in TV commer-cials may seem to be a trivial matter. We can't shrug it off quite that lightly, though, not when we consider the fact that millions are watching television every hour of the day and eve-ning. That the destructiveness of commercials cannot be meas-ure that the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-t

The League's offices are 46 Nostrand Avenue, Brentwood, New York (for a dollar or two you can hecome a member and receive the newsletter). We think this lively organization is worth watching.

# By Bill O'Malley MOHAP

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## After sixty years of birth control

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

PARIS—Most Frenchmen here admit that General de Gaulle and his nuclear striking force have been significant in France's recent return to limembership in the Great Power Club. Less obvious but perhaps not less significant has been the reversal of the country's population decline in the past quarter century

It is well known that France was the first big nation to embark was the first big nation to embark wholeheartedly on population restriction. The phenomenon was already widespread here at the beginning of the century. He reasons were basically similar to those which later were used with considerable success to imped other Western nations, including the United States, along the same route. These reasons have been lifted to the level of articles of faith by the Population Planning spokesmen.

The first reason is the traditional projection at-tributed to moralist Anglican elergyman Malthus, namely, that people lend to increase more rapidly than their food supply. Although this reason is first in argument, it is hardly first in concern for the developed nations suffering consistently from overproduction or at least underconsumption.

Next comes the still more selfish corollary, based on a still grosser misconception of our dynamic so-ciety: that more people will mean less luxury for

Finally the clincher: that man, as an animal, has uncontrollable urges, that it is physically and emotionally harmful for him to try lo curb them, and, that his only intelligent choice is to prevent the results that normally follow in an unregulated market.

The emotional and technical success of this move-The emotional and technical success of this movement was such that as far back as 1920, the State intervened to curb the national suicide with a law forbidding the sale and advertising of contraceptives. The law was passed for demographic, not moral reasons. It is still in existence, but it is generally agreed that its impact was at best marginal. For another twenty years, deaths continued to excent the summary of the same and continual burden of a high percentage of old people. The economic needs were met in part by massive importation of labor, but the spiritual needs remained unsatisfied, as became obvious in the national collapse of 1910.

The post-mortems and examinations of conscience that followed that traumatic event have persuaded many Frenchmen that no small part of their collapse resulted from what their sociologists call a birth-control civilization. Its characteristics are observable in most modern, technically and economically developed nations, and are most interesting.

Joseph Folliet, a French sociologist, has summed Joseph Folliet, a French sociologist, has summed them up as follows: universal availability and use of contraceptives, tolerated by the law and approved by public opinion; predominance of small families and many childless couples; high level of material living which includes mechanism (social security, free or insured health services) to take care of emergencies; predominance of the middle classes in numbers and influence, so that uton and urual workers are dominated by the middle class sulfock.

Characteristics also include: a preoccupation with Characteristics also include: a procecupation with rights of ownership, hygiene, physical and mental health; widespread feminism in the sense of equal rights for woman and at times a lendency to matriarchy; popular discussion of simplified concepts drawn from depth psychology which form a basis for public opinion and condition moral values; social and political stability, contrasting with family instability, high rates of divorce, abortions and suiclea, and with high incidence of mental illness, nervous tension, and guilt and frustration feelings; juvenile delinquency; drug addiction and excessive use of alcohol and pep pills.

Such are the visible symptoms. The overall re-sult is an all-too-obvious boredom, the indirect result of over-protection and excessive stability. Life is unityable because all the challenge has gone out of it.

France has moved far towards getting littelf out of this nightmare. The statistics reflect the change, though by themselves they do not automatically demonstrate it. The United World Wor I, but it statistical improvable with the world world I, but it declining. However, even the statistics in rectaining to the statistics in rectaining to the statistics in rectaining to the statistics in rectaining the most rapidly declining population of any major country from internal causes (relation of births to deaths), it has switched to a healthy rate of increase. In fact, France is today in better dynamic balance than thatly, West Germany or Britain, all of which are going backwards.

This situation merits double analysis. There is a purely human reaction against the false neo-Malthusian philosophy, the return of nature driven out with a pitchfork, as Horace put it 2000 years ago. There is the Catholic contribution to developing a philosophy of marriage and techniques of family regulation to avoid the defects of Family Planning in planning a family. My next two columns will describe the French ex perience in these areas.

Q. Why is the Pope's ring broken, and what Is one with it. Why is it not buried with him?

A. The ring which is broken is the "Seal of the Fisherman," the Pope's personal, official seal far documents. The Pope is dead, so the seal may not be used. The breaking of it is symbolic; the authority of this particular Pepe is ended. And it may once have had a practical purpose; once it was broken no one could use it, to seal a false document in the Pope's name.

Why is it not buried with him? Maybe they didn't want to leave it lying around until the burial, tempting some forger.

What is done with the pieces? I suspect that someone keeps them as souvenirs. Or maybe they are put in a museum. In some cases they may later be relics.

jective, are tempted in thinking of theme to change the tense of a famous phrase of Scripture and to say: "There are giants in these days."

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

## Urges nuns take active role in modern world

Father Gilbert J. Graham. O.P., told the muns.

Father Graham, pastor of St.
Pius V church here, said nuns
must come to grips with such issues as the crises in public welfare and public education, delinquency, problems of the aged
and alcoholism.

"These are today's problems. Theose we deal with every day these problems," he said.

MRS, MADELINE Bonsignore of Olympia Fields, Ill., a member of the local Catholic School Board and a former Christian Family Movement president, urged teaching muss to help paracted by the control of th

## Priests' fast rule revised

VATICAN CITY—The Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office has revised its ruling that priests planning to celebrate Mass must calculate the period of the Euclastic Mass.

A new decision now permits the period to be calculated in reference of the most of the Mass.

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CHICAGO—Nous have an active and apostolic role to play in meeting the problems of a changing urban sectively, speakers at Sisters' study day on the "urban revolution" agreed here. "Don't consider yourself stationed in a parish like a statue." The Gilbert J. Graham. O.P., told the nums. of God."

Mrs. Bonsignore noted that it is often said the lay apostle must first fulfill his personal responsibility as a spouse and parent before he can serve the community. She argaed, however, that the layman who does not serve the community cannot be a good mother or father either.

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mother or father either.

If a woman gives all her time and attention to the home and steation to the home and the state of the state o

MOTHER MARY IRSNE, principal of Loretto Academy, which changed from all-white to an all-Negro enrollment in the space of eight years, described how nuns of her community met the challenges of a racially changing neighborhood.

The first step, which she called the "apostolate of interest," was to get acquainted with the people of the neighborhood through per-

Next, the nuns invited leaders of community organizations to the school. Then they joined the organizations. Such action, she said, "is not something over and above—it is the very ingredient of being a good Christian."

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of being a good Christian."
Mother Irene recalled that Sisters from the convent were in a hus calvalende taking area residents to register for voltag.
"By being on the bus the muss became a part of the masses, While riding in the cavalende on the convention of the cavalende of the capacity of the capa

#### Invited to Spain

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SANTIGO DE COMPOSTELA,
Spain—Cardinal Fernando Quiroga y Palacios of Santigo de Compostela has announced he has invited Pope Paul VI to visit Spain
for the 1985 Holy Year of Santiago de Compostela.

INDIA: A HOUSE FOR THE PRIEST?

If a pastor in this country could build a rectory for \$1,000, be'd thank his lucky stars. In India, however, where a rectory for \$1,000, be'd thank his lucky stars. In India, however, where a rectory can be built for \$1,000, PATHER GENGE MALIERAL lives in a micerable shack because his parishmers can provide nohimp test in the total yearly income of all 16 to Caltuolle families combined. The total yearly income of all 16 to Caltuolle families combined. The average income per family in India to only \$70 a year—less than \$1.35 a week! How can the Catholies week! How can the Catholies and the catholic start of the provided in the parishment of the provided in the provided in the parishment of the parish

CONGRATULATIONS!
Did you see the Christmas rattles about the Holy Land in Time and The National Geographic Magnetine? To both publications was spill learly Congratuations!... Time's article about archeological excavations in the Holy Land, and the The National Geographics Hustrated description of the sacred (cons in the 1,409-year-old Monastery of St. Catherine fnear the place where God gaze Moses the Ten Commandments) made Dible History come to life ... The Hife of the Church in the Holy Land today depends on young men and women who want to become prictic and Sisters. Seminations like CORDICES TRUCKS and Sisters. Seminations like CORDICES TRUCKS are also should be supported to the Church of the Sisters of the Sisters of the Sisters of the Cordical Sisters and a notice need \$1500 a year \$500 a liquether for the bix-year course), and a notice need \$1500 a year \$500 a liquether for the Sixyear course). Would you like to "adopt" one of these! Please write to us.

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PAPAL VOLUNTEER—Miss Gertrude Waltermann, a member of 51. Andrew's parish, Richmond, Ind. has completed a four-months' course at the Institute for Intercultural Communication at the University of Puerlo Rico to prepare her for service as a Papal Volunteer in Latin America. Above she is conversing with Spanish-speaking students at the University, She will leave shortly for Bogota, Colombia.

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## A Church in transition

By ANDREW M. GREELEY

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"Are you optimistic or pessimistic." I recently asked a Catholic lay editor. His reply came hack without a moment's healt-tion, "Uncertain."

We had not a look to be a look to be

on the emotions,

At this point, even though there
is a vast amount of information
available, it seems almost impassible to put order into the information, to discern a pattern
cvents. Before Pope John's call
for a council, questions of optimism
and pessimism seemed irrelevant; now they seem unanswerable.

It is, for example, terribly dif-ficult to know what to make of the second session of the council. When even those who were there cannot agree (and apparently changed their minds from week to week), those of us who were not there can hardly be expected to make a balanced interpreta-

to make a basance interpreta-tion.

There is doubt, however, that a good number of people who were quite happy at the end of event and the second of the people who were couraged. It is also clear that some of those Pope John called the "grouptes of doom" are much happier than they were a year ago. Net the picture is still obscure, and no one really seems to know what will happen next. However, and the problems will be a second to the problems will be a seco

#### DeGaulle replies to Pope's message

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle has told Pope Paul VII that ance of Challed the the more of Challed the the control of the Charles of the Challed the Charles of Challed the Charles of the Charles of Challed the Charles of Challed the Charles of the Charles of

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moment we can even step back from the council, then we begin this does not excuse us from time of uncertainty is an inevitable part of transition.

Social change does not come castly. It is only accomplished at the price of friction, hesitation, discouragement, mistakes, suffering, frustration. The aggriornamento did not start with value and it is suffering, frustration. The aggriornamento did not start with value and the work of the toldy probably—by one council.

The last law years have marked several breakthroughs, but a half century would not be too long at time for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change within the Church. I am not aggiornamine for major social change with the contract of the church is not when the contract of the church is not when the contract of the church is not when the church is not

## Pontiff cites importance of origins of the Faith

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said here in referring to his Holy Land journey that anyone who wishes to he a true Christian should hark back to the "origins of the Faith."

should hark hack to the "origins of the Failit," and the York of the Failit, and the York of the Failit of the Failit of the Church has devived from Christ. The Pope, who spoke at a general audience (Jan. 8), said that is return to Rome through crowds of cheering Romans "was in itself a general audience for the people of Rome and all its unprecedented in manner and magnitude."

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THE MEETING he had with the authorities and people of the Holy and the

#### More Catholics

HONG KONG—The 2,812 young people and adults haptized here last Christmas Eve give this British Colony an official Catholic population of 285,603, slightly more than 6 per cent of Hong Kong's total unbablants. There Catholics here during the past 18 years, rising from 33,818 in June, 1918, to 205,791 in June of 1963.

ligious and human sensitivity."

"THIS REFURN does not demand a real journey to the places
made holy by the life of the
Lord," he stressed. "It demands,
however, an ever careful and affectionate knowledge of its 'Epiphany," of its manifestation
the world. It demands that we
should become ever more the
faithful disciples, attentive and
ready to follow the vital teachings
the Master has given.

"And this expurs for the sources."

the Master has given.

"And this return to the sources of the Gaspel does not imply—fet in the very clear—a denial of what the Church has derived from Christ, but an ever more intense effort to draw our Christian practice of the control of the co



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in constant need of thinkers and writers who concentrate upon these same two vital factors of human dignity and human liberty. This because these assets of the

numan are in constant catager. Ever since Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, until the present day there is the constant templation to sell out the human right of self-determina-tion and the human obligation of self-preservation to the benevol-ence of the welfare state,

ence of the welfare state.

In our own day of workers who are displaced not through fault of their own, but by technocracy, this temptation is going to have much of the sound of sweet reasonableness about it. In seeking to work out a solution to the problem. Our worry is that the solution will be simply the making of own of the state in an increase of welfarism, reducing the humans to economic serfdom.

Ever since governments began, there existed the precarious bal-ance of just how much liberty of the individual should be surren-dered for the good of the whole community.

The tendency is lawyas that the state will take too much. Liberty must always have its champions or it is lost in the interests of effi-

#### Gift for Pone

MEGIDDO, Israel — President Shneor Shazar of Israel presen-ted to Dr. Haim Sheba, director of the state hospital here, the electrocardiograph unit he ceived as a gift from Pope Paul

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ciency. Even in our great American experiment with liberty, even within the Church tatel; there will man liberty may be over-ruled by that constant "father knows best" tendency of those in authority.

Men like Father Weigel and Father John Courtney Murzay, grounded deep in the theology of God's dealings with Illis sinful humans, are too wise to believe in any starry-eyed liberality so good that they need no regulation at all to behave in a right and reasonable manner.

They do see, however, and have Does your throat feel raw and irritated because you have a cold? Father John's Medicine soothes and relieves irritated throats and coughs due to colds. FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
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and reasonable manner.

They do see, however, and have dedicated years of their living and writing to arguing, that, since God Himself will not curtail liverify for the sake of efficient government, neither should we. They know, and all human living and history show, that one can always successfully at the cost of using force to impose the leader's will have the subject's liberty; but they know that this cost is too great.

great.

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days who would want to say that any one of these subjects wasn't worthwhile, at least that there are a lot of worthwhile thing comment areas. Of course, some are more worthwhile to you right here and now either because of your ability, your interest, etc. Deciding which of the elective subjects you should take is an important part of learning, it was to be a lot of the process of the process. There is another very important side to clucation, and that is the ability to use what you have learned, to be able to communicate it. This is what we mean by the ability to the facts and fidures and skill interest and facts the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

#### What's your goal? By PAUL J. BURKE, S.J.

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Did you ever stop to count up
how much time you spend in
school? For most of you, it's
probably at least thirty hours a
week. Then on top of that, the
is homework, which might run
aweek to another fifteen. That's
a pretty big chunk out of your
life. It's as much or more than
most adults give to their jobs or
professions.

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Do you know what you're trying to get out of it, what your goal is? A few clear lideas on the goal is? A few clear lideas on the goal is? A few clear lideas on the goal start you thinking and give you some added motivation.

Let's try to formulate a goal that fits the type of education that you're working on right now. At least until the end of your high sopher working on right now. At least until the end of your high school days, most off you are go-Eyen though you might be taking rather specific courses, you're not specializing yet. You're still working in the area of general education. Now let's sick around a few ideas about what you should be trying to get out of that education.

he trying to get out of that education.

Here's a kind of working definition. Suppose we take it apart and see what it implies. We might say that the goal of your education right now is the ability to expect the region of the say that the goal of your education right now is the ability to expect the region of the region of

#### Cy Cipher

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST— Entry blanks for the annual Jun-ior CYO One-Ate Play Contest went out this week. Entry dead-line for the event is Feb. 12. A \$5.00 entry fee is required for each play entered. The contest is scheduled for early in March.

AD ALTARE DEI AWARD— The CYO Office announced this week that the Ad Altare Dei word ward will be presented by Archishop Schulle on Sunday, Feb. 9. at a partish burch to be selected the Chambastion of candidates is now being conducted.

PARIS—The first performance of Pope John's encyclical Pacem in Terris as set to music by French composer Daris Milhaud was the highlight of the program broadcast by the French national radio network to inaugurate the concert hall of its new studios.

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## Cage races going down to the wire

Practically all division titles are still "up for grabs" as the Indianapolis Deanery basketball leagues near the close of season plays. Cade League, St. Mark's (1) and St. Philip Neri (4-1) leady ville boasts an unblemished 8-0 mark in Division II, with St. Patrick's 7-1 record putting them as trong conclusion. St. Bridget's, 7-0, and Mount Carmel, 7-1, are periodically to the property of the pr

field (7-0), SI, Luke's (6-0) and Nativity (6-0).

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what we mean by the ability to express.

It is fine to just gather in a lot facts and figures and skill just for yourself. But to do that is made to the facts and figures and skill just for yourself. Into to that is made to the facts of th

season so far.

LEADERS IN the Junior-Senior League at press time were: Division I, Holy Trinity, 60; Division II, Latin School II and St. Joan of Arc, both 54; Division II, 81.

Analy School II and St. Joan of Arc, both 54; Division II, 81.

The Cadet and Junior Senior Leagues will enter tournament play at the end of the regular season schedule. Only division champions will be determined, there will be no league playoffs. The Freshman-Sophomore and Gragues, bowever, will have league play-offs at the end of the regular season to determine league champions. Take a man like the late President Kennedy. What a perfect example of our goal the ability to express worthwhile things well to express worthwhile things well what a tremendous wealth of five that a tremendous wealth of the presence of the world of the presence of the world of men and ideas.

A third point of emphasis could be placed on that word well. This is the demand for excellence in being able to communicate. This leaves the challenge with an open end because you can never exhaust the limits of your talents. There is always room for a little better job.

So there are easily three parts to the aim of our education: to get to know worthwhile things, to learn to express them, and to do an excellent job of it.

One practical implication seems to come out of all we have been saying. Maybe it's the most important of the present of the present of the provided of the present of th

## Style show plans given

The CYO Office staff is currently processing entries in the annual Junior CYO Style Show, secheduled for Sanday, Jan. 25, Heech Grove. Both Staff Shows and Shows and

follow.

The admission fee is 50 cents—which covers both the styles show and the dance. Junior CVO members must show their membership earlest to gain admission to the dance. Adults and grade school youngsters are cordially invited to attend the Style Show.

#### Further details announced for cage tourneys

Additional dates and details on the annual CVO basketball turn-man and the control of the control of the top CVO officials.

In the Indianapolis Deaneries, the Junior Senior "A" and "P" ourneys are scheduled to pro-turneys are for the control of the or Peb. 5. The Cadet state begins on Jan. 29 and winds up on Feb. 12.

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The Freshman - Sophomore teams enter the Holy Spirit tournament about Feb. 9; and the 67 League squads tangle in the Holy Cross tourney beginning Feb. 15

tournament about Feb. 13 and the of League squads tangle in the liby Cross tourney beginning of the property of the property of the Juniors on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Seceina, Indianapolis, and St. Paul's, Tell City, with action concluding the following Sunday, Feb. 9, at Seceina, Indianapolis, and St. paul's, Tell City, with action concluding the following Sunday Feb. 20, and Seceina—on Feb. 16, Seceina will inoit the Cadet winday the following Sunday, Feb. 23.

Deanery and Ourney Seceins will be proposed to the CVO Office no later than Monday of each week for publication in The Criterion.

#### New office

WASHINGTON — The Arch-diocese of Wash' aglon has estab-lished an Office of Public Affairs to help coordinate lay activities, press relations and cooperation with non-Catholic laymen.



LATIN SCHOOL TOURNEY WINNERS—The Latin School "B" feam won the second annual Latin School Junior-Senior Invitational recently with a 41 to 52 victory over St. Mark's in the final game. Shown above are the winners with their moderator, Father Laurence Lynch, Jell. At right is Robert Spitzer, ceach. (Staff photo)

#### CYO Scores

Results of Saturday, January 11 islies 1-51, Joan of Arc 43, 51, Leo-20, 51, Michael 47, 51, Andrew 18; tak 33, Little Flower 29; Our Lady of er 45, 51, Fhilip Neri 34, Moly Spiral toly Limity 38, Lina 2-51, Joseph (Shelboxille) 44, 51,

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Fa-ther Dominique-Georges Pire of Belgium has been awarded the Belgium has been awarded the \$14,000 Sonning prize for his con-tribution to European culture. The Belgian Dominican was Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1958. He will receive the new award here April 19. King 40; St. Jean of Arc 40, Latin School "B" 35; St. Matthew 2, St. Pius X 0 (for-feit); Immaculate Heart 2, Holy Cross 0 (for-D. Nrision 3-51. Petrick 68, Sacred Heart Latin School "A" 27, St. James 24, St. herice 58, St. Jude 21; St. Mark 45, St. h 30; Our Lady of Greenwood 43, Holy to 20.

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on Jan. 31.

The observance will take the form of an evening Mass, followed by a chill supper and dance at Sacred leart parish, Indianapolis. It will be open to all Junior CYO members in the metropolitan area.

politan area.

Time of the Mass is 5:45 p.m., with the supper to follow in the high school cafeteria. The dance will be held in the gymnasium. Admission price is \$1.00 to cover both the dinner and dance. Adults are welcome to attend the dinner.

Father Silvin Waterkotte, O.F.M., is in charge of arrange-ments.

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# Daughter is in trouble

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph., D.
My seventeen year old daughter is a junfor in high school.
She has been geins pleased by the sevent of the sevent of

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY Not every man that said to me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doth the will of My Pather who is in heaven, he shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

(Matl., VII, 21)

Genuine courage is not always the kind which suddenly comes out in exceptional circumstances; it is the type of courage which is quietly and constantly exercised every day in the faithful discharge of the humble duties of our state in life. This fidelity indicates that the person has a sense of duty—that is to say, he is acutely conscious of the imperative nature of his duty, but also loves it.

The role of the supernatural virtue of fortitude

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In the resources of his own natural energy, and in such purely
human motives as a feeling of his personal dignity, the will to success,
a taste for his work, and so forth, a man very often finds the strength
to fulfill the duties of his state. But he is at the mercy of such natural
motives and resources; and he faces a serious problem when his
nature, instead of being a help and a stimulus to him with she fore the
austerity and rigor of the duties of his state, and becomes for him an
obstacle to fulfilling them.

The Christian possesses, in the supernatural virtue of fortitude, all
the resources of strength which will sustain him in the midst of difficulties. This virtue will enable him to stand fast, without y'elding to
discontracement, when the task becomes painful, onerous and exhaust-

discouragement, when the task becomes painful, onerous and exhaust-

Charity strong in fidelity to duties of our state

In the soul of the Christian, the supernatural virtue of fortitude is

"maked and open."

And because he loves, he does not regard these duties as a yoke of slavery imposed on him from without. On the contrary, they are for him the occasion and the means of showing to God that his love is not just a habbling of pious words, but is proved by actions. "Not every one that said h to me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doth the will of my Father . . . shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doth the will of my Father . . . shall enter into the kingdom of heaven."

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this heart and with his mind, with his love and with all his will; and therefore he takes pains to do it as perfectly as possible. This concern for perfection penetrates the very matter of the task itself—acting in it, so to speak, like leaven—so that the manner in which the work it is, so to speak, like leaven—so that the manner in which the work done will be possitively marked by it: that is to say, it will be carried out conscientiously, carefully and with technical perfection, so that it is completely transformed from within its own nature by the appritual motive-power of the person doing it. However modest this task may be, and however secular it may seem, it is, for the member of Christ, his manner of cooperating in the cereative action of God, and his way of making his own little contribution to the building up of a human society wherein all the functions are marked by solidarily and contribute to the common good. On a more exalted plane, it is by the faithful fulfilling of the duties of his state that the Christian collaborates in the formation of the Whole Christ, and shares in the Redemptive Mission of Christ and of the Church.

remorse is probably keen.

This is not the time to warn or criticite. Now it is too late. It must be faced with intelligence, charily and recourse to God. The most important step now is to avoid the complete ruin of your daughter's life as well as that of her boy fr:lend and the unborn child.

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So many families in this situaton immediately try to run for
cover via a forced marriage. In
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and here is an important cue up procedures.

Since this young man is reluct-ant to marry your daughter, it means he is not in love with her. But a major ingredient of mar-riage should be mutual love. No doubt you and your husband no doubt you and your husband no him pressure to hear on this boy and force a marriage. This would be a pressure to hear on this boy and force a marriage. This would be a pressure to hear on this boy will compound the error. Let's look at the matter carefully.

His reluctance to marry is only too typical of too many young people. They want the privileges of adulthood and marriage with out its necessary obligations. Part of it is due to their chronological age, even more importantly to the psychological age.

by consignating and the sendency to date foo early and to go steady so early. You have now seen happen first hand what so many parents with teenage sons and daughters refuse to admit, the almost inevitable danger of going steady at an early age.

But suppose a marriage is forced, which would be immoral and illegal, or suppose he is persuaded into it. Have you any hope or indication that he will act more responsibly in marriage than he has acted to date? What a tragedy if a premarital pregancy is followed by a marriage resulting in divorce. But neither establishment of the property of the pr thousand young persons, mostly girls, who by age eighteen were widowed or diverced.

widowed or diverced.
But a premarial pregnancy is
also a moral problem, an aspect
more important than all others.
As a first step, I suggest you
have your daughter see one of
the parish priests. At the first or
certainly the second interview the
boy should do the same. This is
not easy for either but essential
for both.

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The priest can discuss the moral implications of this situation. He may be a sent of the situation of the control of the situation of the control of the con discouragement, when the task becomes paintul, onerous and exhausting. It will help him to accept calmly the tediousness of "the daily round, the common task," and the monotony of a work whose pattern never varies from one day to the next. It will aid him to conquer and control the feeling of weariness, of repugnance and of disgust, occasioned by the contrarteites, the failures, the inadequacy of his most subborn efforts, the complete collapse of some undertaking,—all incident to every walk of life, and all threatening to submerge the soul in the muddy waters of despondency.

The supernatural virtue of fortitude will help the Christian to preserve to the end in his devotion to duty, despite temptations to be remiss at times, and despite his natural inclination towards ease and indence, towards instability and personal whim. It will help him to cultivate a strong soul, capable of ruling itself and of disciplining the impulses of a nervous, emotive and impressionable temperament. It will tivate a strong soul, capable of ruling itself and of disciplining the impulses of a nervous, emotive and impressionable temperament. It will assist him in controlling the movement of a character which is active, prompt in getting things done, but inclined to fold up before an obstice or to fret impatiently at any delay. Fortitude will enable the Christian to acquire self-mastery, screnity, due measure and dignity, in the accomplishment of the duties of his state in life—qualities which are made more precious by the fact that the Christian is today drawn more and more into the vortex of a society where everything occurs with feverish agitation and is carried out at souls earing speed.

inflict the child.

Her chances of a future, happy marriage are reduced, so too are the possibilities of higher education. For the child's sake and her sake, this seems to be the only feasible way of dealing with the problem. animated by charity, which also inspires in the soul fresh and powerful motives of fidelity to duty.

First of all, the duties of his state take on for the Christian an inperative character, because he sees in them the expression of God's Will. He would regard the shirking of these duties as the shunning of a Living Person, of One Who rules over him and on Whom he is dependent at every mowent. To go to the performance of his duties is for him equivalent to going to meet a loved Person Who gives Himself through faith, or rather Whom faith seeks out. To remain faithful to the duties of his state is, for the Christian, to remain in the loving glance of the Christ-liead, of the Master to Whose eyes all things are "maked and open."

Further, a case worker will provide the psychological support and counseling of which your daughter now stands in sore need. This worker will help reduce the terrible trauma which your child now suffers.

ans worker will help reduce the terrible trauma which your child now suffers.

Von and your husband are likewise going to need some help in the days a bead. It is strongly recommended that you too visit the priest. At the moment you are overwhelmed with grief and shame. This is understandable and by no means entirely undesirable.

This is not to a solve the result of the suffer of responsibility. This she must hear, rank to some extent, you as parents, and to some extent, you as parents, must share it, although parents and the some extent, you as parents, and to some extent, you as parents cannot be held entirely responsible for all things that teen-your daughter may be suffering enough criticism and disdain at the hands of outsiders. While you can never condone this action, your daughter may be suffering enough criticism and disdain at the hands of outsiders. While you can never condone this action, your daughter may be suffering enough criticism and disdain at the hands of outsiders. While you can never condone this action, your daughter may be returned, your capacity for charity will be challenged. Try to live up to it.

Some persons may argue that the boy should be punished, This is probably prompted by revenge. It is ordered to support either mother or child, or both, it is doubtful he will do so, and continued court action may be necessary. Thus mother and child may be in a (Continued on page 10)



#### Patron of Armenia

THE ILLUMINATOR . . . St. Gregory is venerated as the Apostle of the Armenians. He converted kip Trividates, was consecrated Rishop by the Archbishop of Caesarea, and set up his See at Ashitishat, where with the aid of Greek and Syrian missionaries, he set himself to organize his church, strengthen the converts, and win over waverers, He consecrated his on, Aristakes to succeed him and died in the year 330 A.D.

## No fuel for pride

Infallibility offers to a pope no fuel for pride. For, according to Catholic teaching, he is a frail human being just as liable to err, if left to himself, as any other person on earth. In interpreting of the fuel of the price of the fuel of the

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them such their religious obtests. Christianity is a supernatural religion—that is, it involves ideas and principles which lie beyond the scope of the unasted human to his own investigations and speculation, man could never discover for himself truths like the Trinity, the Atonement, original sin, grace, the efficacy of baptions and speculation, which is the control of the contr

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

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Q. Why, then, cannot Catholics, like other Christians, be content simply to believe in the infalli-bility of Christ? Why must they go an to believe also in the in-fallibility of their Church?

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As the omnipotent Son of God,
Jesus Christ had at His command
any number of theoretically possthe ways of communicating His
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WORKING TO BEAT HELL

# You gotta give a little

is that they are "just poor little teenagers."

Now no one with any sense imagines that teen-agedom is a synonym for Paradise any more than any other period of this life is. But the fact is that it's no worse and it may be a lot better than some other periods of life, and it's not helped any, in and it's not helped any, in any case either by a case of the by a self-pily on the part of the teenager. A teen-ager is suspended, and so he does have his own unique problems and misunder-standings. But children, too, have heir unique problems and so, surprisingly enough, do adults. What I am trying to say is that teen-aged problems are not like the toughest to handle.

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The conviction that we are not the sun around which the rest of the world revolves is, it is true, the work of a lifetime. But one should not waste a whole lifetime discovering that self-seeking leads only to misery, largely because "the who seeks shall find."

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for him to pout when others do not constantly eater to his wants—this is contradictory enough to become sheer horror. It's this type of kook that gives teen-agers a bad name.

The teenager should be discovering that there are others, some of them fairly important, too, in the world, that he is not the sun around which the world revolves at all, and that it would be a crummy world if he were. He should be learning that matrily and giving so hand in hand, with the sun around the sun and the sun and the sun around the sun and the sun around the sun aroun

seeking and selfishness.

Unfortunately, while a lot of teen-agers, probably most of them teen-agers, probably most of them the teen-ager who cries for responsibility and yet card even understand the simple responsibility of contribution and the teen-ager who cries for responsibility and yet card even understand the simple responsibility of contribution as the teen-ager who cries for his own upkeep. To this infant type, his father's purpose in life is to support the and the standard of the teen-ager who delicated the teen-ager w

nis own pleasure, for the knicknacks of childhood.

Or take the teen-ager who defies a "fired" as someone who
gives him pleasure or who serves a
him well, ethier by flattery or by
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him. All others will be the victims of his ego, the stones he
is. The racist is, of course, the
stands on to look higger han he
is. The racist is, of course, the
hap in our world today. The
vast, vast majority of teen-ager
are far too mature and thoughtful for this particular brand of
infancy. But there are a few who
still haven't grown up and never
will, who imitate the old and immature.

mature.

The immature teen-ager will go on a date, not because he wants to show someone else a good time to only the command of the command o

Marriages break up because at least one partner is too immature to realize that happiness and gen-

d to be self-centered,
uline success in marriage are not
going to come to the person who
is "willing to go half way." (An
this may be some clue to the reason that five times as many teenmarriages break up as more mature marriages.) They will only
come to those who are willing to
"give and not to count the cost,"
to ask for nothing in return for
ups come from childish, inmature disappointments, because
someone was too immature to
give rather than always wanting
to receive.

Maybe one of the most mature Maybe one of the most mature men on record is St. Joseph—not just mature, but also supremely happy, because he was doing the only thing worthwhile if you have any mature sense of values all—serving God. His constant query was that of a happy man, "What more can I do for Jesus and Mary?" and not the child's immature whine, "What must I do?" or "What's in it for me?"

Or maybe you can best see the secret to happiness and maturity in the simple prayer St. Ignatius used to say;

used to say:

Dearest Lord, feach me to be generous. Teach me to serve you as you deserve to be served, to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to head the wounds, to work and not look for any rest, to labor and ask for no reward—except that of knewing that I'm doing your holy will.

#### Cardinal Jullien dies at age of 81

VATICAN CITY—A pontifical funeral Mass was offered in St. Peter's basilica for Cardinal An-dre Jullien, French-born member of the Roman Curia who died Jan. 11 at the age of 81.

Pope Paul VI himself gave absolution at the catafafque. The Mass was celebrated (Jan. 14) by Cardinal Benedetto Aloisi Masella, Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

man Church.

Cardinal Jullien, long one of the preeminent jurists of the Church, died of lukemia at Rome's San Carlo hospital. Pope Paul, who had visited his bedside at the San Carlo on De. 18, had been receiving hourly bulleting on his condition. The Pope are the died.

The death reduced the College of Cardinals to 70 members, 20 of them members of the Roman Curia. The college's peak mem-bership was 87, in the spring of 1962.

Art work stolen

PARIS—Unknown thieves broke into the Basilica of St. Denis, where the kings of France are buried, and stole a 17th-century bas-relief that decorated the front of the main altar.

#### THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Jan. 19 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPH.

ANY. Yeserday we began an annual week of prayer for Christian reunion. And today's Mass celebrates in both Gospel and Communion Ilymn the marriage union of Cana as another sign of Christ's epiphany, of Ilis manifestation as Lord of lords. Both have great relevance for this season, for the Christ, whose coming has been our tenene, is Himself the great sacrament of unity between God and the human race.

The oneness of God is so perfect that three Persons possess he very same heims. As mankind allies over the very same heims, as mankind allies over the very same heims. As mankind allies over the very same heims. As mankind allies over the very same heims, as mankind allies over the very same heims. As mankind allies of the very same heims.

and the Eucharist. To seek this unity may be to set oneself at odds with those whose ideal of one ness is more modest.

"Blessed are you when men hate you . . . for the Son of Man's sake," says Jesus in the Gospel, And the First Reading lists the horrors cendured by apostles of unity at the hands of their fellows. So we ask for courage, despite our weakness, that our quest for unity, whether it be nearly says the second of the courage of

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O Mother most powerful, you have shown us to schat summits of prentness Christian patience can rise, when you stood bracely at the foot of the Cross, and when you sent about your humble tasks in the home of Nanoreth. Teach us to ecquire, under your material protection, the mastery and control of our own souls, in the fidelity with which we carry out the daily duties of our state in tife.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Bled., Staten Island,

#### VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Picking ten best of '63 is challenge to critic

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The annual January game of idealitying winners and lessers of the previous 12 months is somewhat foggred in the movie industry breause of the now fully develope of the industry breause of the now fully develope of the industry breause of the now fully develope of the industry breause of the now fully develope of the industry of

of us at U.S. theaters.

The most obvious continuing frend is that fewer movies are being made for everybody. The audiences being carved out seem to fall into five groups; pre-adolescent, adolescent, unsophisti-

In both the popular and the scholarly press of America, much is presently being written about the truly frightening extent to which poverty exists in this supposedly so-affluent country. All over the world today, stuly is

more evenly
the necessities
of life.
An international symposium on "Christian
Responsibility and World Poverty," edited by Arthur McCormack (Newman, \$8.50) makes, whose chief lesson, Pope Paul has
told us in his Christmas message,
is that of the responsibility of
the haves to the have-nots,
The book's 18 genus [13].

the haves to the have-nots.

The book's 18 essays fall into six sections, beginning with one on "The Extent of World Poverty and Underdevelopment" by a United Nations staff member whose speciality is the study of poverty and hunger.

To the brutat assertions of Barbara Ward's "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," which appeared early in 1963, Mme. Odile Roullet adds some striking statis-

INDIANAPOLIS—Chicken and home made noodles will be the pièce de resistance at the luncheon card party sponsored by St. Catherine's Aliar Society on Monday, Jan. 20. The affair will be held in the church hall, Shelby and Tabor streets, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All card games and bunco will e played. Blind tallies will be ccepted. The public is invited.

Luncheon, cards on docket Jan. 20

today, study is being carried on of ways to al-leviate poverty and distribute more evenly the necessities of life,

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cated adult, sophisticated adult and literate adult. (An unsophisticate might rebel at Disney dog stories, tecange crooners, Countries of the would quite the second of the would quite the world with th

**Poverty and Christians** 

tics of her own: e.g., 19 rich na-tions, with 16 per cent of the world's population, control 73 per cent of its income. Forty-five per cent of all the children of the world are deprived of even ele-mentary education.

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At least 186 million families in the world are living in sub-human forms of sheller. There are more all as a sub-human forms of sheller. There are more all as a sub-human forms of sheller. A great number of experts in these matters, of course, see only one satisfactory solution to world word; the drastic limitation of births, whether by contracept and the satisfactory solution for the case of the c

other view.

Pather Stanislas de Lestapis,
S.J., a French demographer and
economist, describes and criticircas as a social scientist the brutal simplicity of Japanese and
Scandinavian experiments in
government-sponsored campaigns
for the practice of contraception,
the performing of abortions, and
the provision of opportunities for
both male and female sterilization.

full exploitation of the earth's tribes as practiced by, say, the Dutch, would produce food enough for as many as 90 billion.

The classic case of an underdeveloped area today is india, and several of the essays deal wholly or in part with problems there. The whole of South America is, by any standards, underdeveloped, and some solutions are advanced for remedying things there, In both India and South America, though, economic plan-

America, though, economic plan-ners face widespread national apathy and even resistance to at-tempts at solution less drastic than birth control.

centrus at solution less drastic than birth control.

Two final essays, by the Dutch Canon Louis Janssens on the necessity of an international moral order, and by England's Archbishop Heenan on the translating of all this theorizing into effective action, make a good conclusion, and the control of the con

DISCUSS NEW LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM—Two students at St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Hontlingburg, Ieft, and Miss Karen Pruett, discuss the new liberal arts pregram with Sister M. Raphael, O.S.B., academic dean, second from right, and Sister M. Assunta, O.S.B., college president. A number of students from the Indianapolis Archdiocese attend the Benedictine Institution.

that moved in "Cleopatra" were the jaws and eyclashes of the actors. The film's real beauty languished on the cutting-room floor. My favoric candidates for fiasco of the year: "Gypty" and Theblic Reynolids "flow the West of the Tennessee Williams-type of the Tennessee Williams-type to the property of the property of the tennessee Williams-type to the property of t FERDINAND, Ind.—St. Bene-diet College, now a four-year teacher training institution, will hecome a two-year liberal arts college beginning in September, 1964. Those most pleased in 1953 were those who look their brains with significant character of the significant character of the Strains "The L'Shapel Room," "Billy Budd," and "The V.I.P.'s" "Bally's "The Loopard," and America's "David and Lisa" and "Inog Day's Journey into Night."

From such and disersity, the size of the

1964.
Sister M. Assunta, O.S.B., president of the college, which is conducted by the Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent here, Stated that students currently enrolled in the fourtyear program will be allowed to complete their training. Possible accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Exhools was cited by Sister Assunta as one reason for the announced change.

Present enrollment of St. Bene-

Present enrollment of St. Bene-dict College is 94, including 56 members of the Benedictine com-munity. There are facilities for 200 students before additional building is necessarry.

A second student dormitory, Benet Itall, is expected to be completed by summer. Cordes Itall was opened in 1962 to lay students and faculty members. The college, opened in 1914 for community members, admitted women lay students in 1938.

Sundays and Cybele: Worldly cynics soil the innocent love of a child and a veteran with a child's mind. The photography seems to have been done with a brush.

The Great Escape: Action, suspsense, humor and pathos, improbably found in a German prison camp by an exciting new star, Steve McQueen, and an old pro director, John Sturges.

Lord of the Flies: Boys turn into savages on a desert isle, and in the process prove that for man evil, like pain, comes with the territory, This Sporting Life: What hap-pens when an athlete finds fame and wealth do not bring happiness. Professional sport, as Americans are seldom led to see

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#### Board to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The first quarterly board meeting of the Archdioceaan Council of Catho-lic Men will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at ACCM head-quarters, 124 W. Georgia St. Charles E. Stimming, president, will conduct the meeting.

Form unity group

PUEBLO, Colo.—A 17-mem-ber Commission for Christian Unity has been established for the Pueblo diocese by Bishop Charles A. Buswell. Its aim will be "to study ways to bring about a spirit of Christian unity within

a spirit of Christian unity within the diocese." The group has nine priests, five of whom are on an advisory theologian board; four nuns, three men and a woman of the laity.

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## Radio and Television

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winter Light: The greatest film-maker (Bergman) on the greatest subject (man's faith in God). Sad, cold, and beautiful, like the north-land forests.

Lawrence of Arabia: The hero is puzzling, but the desert is un-forgettable. A movie that has little to say, but much to show, 8½: Fellini scens to say that art is autobiography. Overly arty and overly hard on the faults of some churchmen, it is still end-lessly fascinating.

Four Days of Naples: Italians fight the Nazis in one of the great action films of all-time. A picture to see when one is feeling negative about the human race. Mad, Mad World: I long slapsick fable about the follows of man. The year's only funny American movie.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Lawrence J, Walsh, merchandise manager of the H. P. Wasson Co., Indianapolis, is the newest member of the President's Council at Brebeut Preparatory School . . . A reception for State Gertzude Gettelfinger, O. S.B., was held this past Twesday evening at St. Michael's parish, Bradford. The first parish native to serve in the mission field, the returns to Bogola, Colombia, on January 25 . . . Three Richmond priests recently discussed the Second Valena Council on a radio program there. They were: Father Robert Altiona, pasted of Help Family parish; Father James Hoffman, assistant paster of St. Marvira parish . . . Archabbat Bonaventure Knebel, O.S.B., Meinrad Archabbey, was a co-blesser of the new Our Lay State Margaret, S.P., of Our Ledy of Providence High School, Cukville, has written an article entilled "Business Ethites in the Hillah School," published in the January issue of the Catholic School, Cukville, has written an article entilled "Business Ethites in the Hillah School," published in the January issue of the Catholic School, and School, "published in the January issue of the Catholic School and School," published in the January issue of the Catholic School and School, and School and Scho

working.)

HERE AND THERE—Considerable exchanging of prelatial garb is taking place among the newly-named monsignori in Indianapolis. Since the robes are fairly expensive, the three new Papal Chamberfains are negotiating with the three new Donnette Prelates for their old outfits ... Dedication of the new St. Columba parish plant in Columbus is stated from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2. Classes began for the first time in the new school there this week, relieving crowded conditions at St. Bartholemew's School ... Registrations are open one more week for the drama workshop to be conducted at Cathedral High School on Sturday mornings. Forty catrants registered last Saturday morning. Retreats at the new Our Lady of Falima Retreat House for women are averaging more than 60 retreatants, according to Falher James Morlarty, director.

#### Cowardly parents

(Continued from page 4) could not start two hours earlier and break up two hours earlier."

No one has given any reason because there is no reason —save that coming home early is "old-fashioned."

-save that coming nome early is our-assument.

If individual parents feel helpless in protesting against the almost universal custom of late hours for your socialities they could at least support the efforts of Catholic schools to discourage the practice. Catholic school events generally have a reasonable closing hour, and would have earlier closings if parental support were forthcoming.

But parents who persist in permitting their children to plan follow-up parties lasting into the wee hours are sabotaging the schools' good efforts. Such parents will have at least the comfort of knowing that they are not old-fashioned if their children get into some very modern

# Liturgy translation progress reported

amo distribute integrical books.

Among those attending the commission meeting here was a representative of bishops of the English-speaking area of Canada, Archbishop Michael C. O'Neill of Regina.

COMMISSION members present besides Archbishop Dearden were Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., Bishop Victor J. Reed of Okahoma Cily-Tulsa, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, commission secretary.

Also participating were Bishop William G. Connare of Greens-burg, Pa., and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, N. J., president of Seton Hall Uni-versity.

versity.

Commission on the Liturgeal Apostolate was established groups are recommended in the groups are recommended in the cumenical council's liturge constitution as a means of promoting pastoral and liturgical a: ion in each country or region.

An entire section of the liturge constitution is devoted to the pastoral and liturgical instructions of the constitution of the constitution is devoted to the constitution is devoted to the constitution is devoted to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the considered before all else" in liturgical renewal.

Sister M. Caesaria

dies at age of 84

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A Requiem High Mass for Sister M. Caesaria (Fugger), 84, was offered in the St. Francis Hospital Chapel Thursday, Jan 16, Burial was in the Mishawaka Convent Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Sister M. Caesaria, who had been a nun for almost 58 years, was born in Humphrey, Neb. Site completed her novitiate training at 5t, Elizabeth Convent, Lafayette, and came to 5t. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, in 1952, where she book eare of the Sisters' dining room.

Bishop Pike alters

church unity views

SAN FRANCISCO — The last five years has brought a change of view about church unity for Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco.

"I feel reunion with Rome is not outside the realm of possi-bility," said Bishop Pike, who left the Catholic religion for the Pro-

PHILADELPHIA - "Important progress" in choosing English-language liturgy translations for use in official Catholic worship in the United States was made at a meeting here of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

This was announced by Arch-bishop John F. Dearden of De-troit, chairman of the commis-sion, following its one-day meet-ing (Jan. 8).

ing (Jan. 8).

The commission plans further work toward selecting English-language translations. The versions it recommends will be submitted to all the Bishops of the country for their study and approval at a general meeting expected in the early spring.

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THE WORK floward introduction of the vernacular into the liturgs—the Church's official worship—is being carried out under the new consitution on the liturgs second session of the Vatican council. The U. S. Bishops said in a joint statement before leaving Rome that they would make full use of the vernacular concessions granted in this document.

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The liturey constitution will go into effect Feb, 16, After Pope Paul VI issues directives on its implementation, the listops: directives on its implementation, the listops: directive the light properties of the light p

#### Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 17 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 .m. in the church hall, 19th and

SATURDAY, JAN. 18 St. Bridget's Social in the school all, 315 N. West St., begins at

Survivors include a brother, Frank Fugger, and a sister, Mrs. John Holletz, both of Humphrey, Neb. The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21
St. Bernadette's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 The Card Parly sponsored by St. Philip Neri Altar Society be-gins at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23
Holy Angels Social begins at 5:30 p.m. in the school hall, 25th and Northwestern Ave.

#### Race

(Continued from page 1) permanent allenation of 20 mil-lion Americans from the Ameri-can dream, on the other."

DR. BLAKE voiced optimism at the fact that U.S. religious leader-ship is united in agreement on racial justice and that most Negro civil rights leaders are men of Christian commitment.

"All Americans ought to be thankful that the leaders of the Negro people have caught their vision from their Christian faith," he said.

vision from inter Curisuan rain, "be said.

But he added that the civil rights movement is still too largely a Negro affair and, within the churches, too largely a clerical affair.

"Too many ordinary white members of churches and synagoues," he said, "have failed to largely and the said, "have failed to low their ministers and priests, their bishops and rabbis."

"Our politicians cannot and will not solve this problem without the rising of a lay movement of men of failst who are willing to risk place and position, influence and popularity, for right-counters' sake," he declared.

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coustaces' sake," he declared.

THE SPEAKER also paid tribute to the growing spirit of friendship and cooperation between the Catholic Church and other Christian churches. He called this a matter "of central importance to the history and future of the Church of Jesus Christ."

Christ."

He praised the "amazing accomplishments" of the ecumenical council's first two sessions and rejected criticism that it has been moving too slowly and without concrete achievements.

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"Even if the council were to
find itself unable to agree on
one more schema—a result in my
judgment highly unlikely—accrelready been forced to examine
himself, his altitudes toward inhimself, his altitudes toward inhimself, his altitudes toward inhimself, his altitudes toward his own church' in prepaning to respond to "the new opportabletic intiliative in the past few
months and years has opened before him." Dr. Blake said.

He urged that Christians indulge less in mutual criticism and
instead take a more positive atti"The world will not listen to a
gospel, nor be converted by it,
which consists on much, as it has
in our immediate past, in
exhetations about the errors of
other Christians," he said.

## **Opinions**

(Continued from page 4) truthfully you may recognize the grave wrong done by The Cri-terion.

Rev. James O'Hara, pastor St. Mark's Church schester, III.

#### 'Subversive'

To the Editor:

Because of your editorial at-tack against Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, in your publication, The Criter-ion on Oct. 25, 1963, you will be listed as "subversive."

Bernard Wherry St. Mary's, West Va.

#### Backs Fr. Doran

To the Editor:

Father John Doran's columns in The Criterion are always ex-cellent—so timely and so in keep-ing with good social thinking. They are very important in pre-senting to readers the conserva-tive point of view as opposed to the ultra-liberal thinking so pre-valent in our country today.

Of course, Oswald was the real and only culprit in the Kennedy assassination. Father Doran pre-sented the case so clearly.

Father Doran has an important place in The Criterion in present-ing the other side of the problem.

Katherine Leonard Indianapolis

#### Retreat booster

To the Editor:

I saw an ad which appeared in this week's edition of The Criter-ion pertaining to week-end re-treats at Alverna. I would like to say I recently made my first retreat out at Alverna and found it to be a wonderful experience.

If only more men would make a retreat there one time, they would make it a yearly event. My point is it's a shame they have to advertise to get attendance. But its the old story: "Give some-thing away for nothing and no one accepts."

An Interested Friend

testant. Episcopal church during his college days.
"I didn't feel that way five years ago," he added. If reunion does come, it will be with the Pope as head of the church, he declared. "History would argue for papal primacy. As for papal primacy, As for papal primacy has for papal primacy has for papal primacy. History would argue for papal primacy. As for papal primacy, we may find a way around that," Bishop Pike said in an interview here with the Los Angeles Times.





MARIAN ART WORK—Gracing the entrance of the Marian College auditorium are the above muses, comedy and tragedy, executed by Marie Mastroserio of Cincinnati, a 1983 graduate. The work was the senior project of Miss Mastruserio, an art major. (Staff photo)

## Spain Church-State

(Continued from page 1) tions, we ask that there be eath bished at the earliest possible date, on behalf of the Church throughout the world, freedom in the naming of bisheps, ending any nomination of bisheps by the civil power. This is the fundamental case of the control of t

its ministry."

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of Toledo] in defense of Catholic
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THE BASQUE priests stated:
"Trampling on men's rights by
a non-Christian government does
not in any way harm the prestige
of the Church. But when this happens in a government which is
considered by the present of the
larger part of the hierarchy, the
Church loses prestige, the memhand the problems of conscience are
created for priests personally and
in their pastoral work."

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behalf of the Church, There is no law of the press . . . despile re-peated promises by the Ministry of Information. "e) Strikes are declared to be illegal and a crime. "f) The rights of groups and ethnic minorities are neither re-orgalized nor duly respected."

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#### Editor to address first luncheon of S. Deanery women

INDIAMPOLIS — Father Raymond T. Bealer, editor of the Crierion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Indianapolis South Deanery CCW Indianological South Deanery CCW Jan. 22, at the Miser. Downey K. The Inneheon to he held Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Miser. Downey K. The Inneheon will begin at 12 noon. Father Bosler's subject will be: "Second Session of the Vatican Council."

Special guests who have been

can Council."

Special guests who have been invited include Archbishop Schulte; Mrs. William J. Morgan, president of the ACCW; and Mrs. William Tobin, National NCCW director for the Indianapolis prov-

ice, Mrs. Fred Klemm, South Dean-ry president, is in charge of the rogram, assisted by Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Fred Klemm, South Dean-ery president, is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Carl Madden.
Tickets may be obtained from parish presidents or delegates. Reservations should be made by Jan, 18 with Mrs. Edward Arsz-man, St. 6614, or Mrs. Harold Kirch, St. 4-4788.

#### Asks abolition of fasting laws

the realities of the Spanish state which the people feel the hierarchy, should not keep silent about." These were: Illustration of the state of the

## Plan Jerusalem papal garden

JERUSALEM, Jordan-A "Garden of Pope Paul VI" is to be planted here around a young ofive tree given the Pope by King Hussein of Jordan and transplanted by the Pope himself, it was revealed.

Jorana and transpinence of the Pope number, it was reveaue.

The King sent Pope Paul two potted olive trees from the Mount of Olives while he was staying at the Apostolic Delegation during his Jan. 4-p pitrimage, He asked that the Bishop of Rome plant one of them "with your holy hands," Informed sources said that the Pope did so, transferring one tree to another earth-filled receptacle to await the selection of a suitable site for the new garden.

The King asked the Pope to take the second tree back to the Vatican as a symbol of the peace he had brought to the Holy Land. The plant was carried aboard the plane by two Jordonian officials. It was understood that it is being planted in the Vatican gardens,

#### Trip

(Continued from page 1) once on landing at the airport and then again when he appeared at the window of his Vatican apartment to bless the thousands gathered in St. Peter's square below to welcome him liome.

It was disclosed that the Pope has already given instructions to various Roman congregations and other offices such as the unity secretariat to draw up studies and reports looking toward fur-ther ecumenical efforts,

IT WAS emphasized that for all the enthusiasm felt in ecumeniae circles, it is well to avoid being over-optimistic. The secretariat spokesman said that the exchange of visits between Pope Paul and overcome the immense difficulties standing in the way of unity.

standing in the way of unity,
"Vet the climate is changed,
and for the good," another spokesman said. "Two great religious
leaders have met and set an
example for all the leaders of
Christendom. For instance, on
Christendom. For instance, on
chartendom are standed to
grain of Bluenos Aires visited the
Greek and Russian Orthodox
churches in the Argentine capital.
The walls of separation have by
on means crumbled. But at least
they did before."

#### Third Order unit to meet Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Stiemata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, at Alverna Renewall of the Street House, Novice and postulant instructions will begin at 8 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 8:20 p.m. in the chapel. Holy Communion will be distribute after Zahar Donardis Conference, Guesis are welcome,

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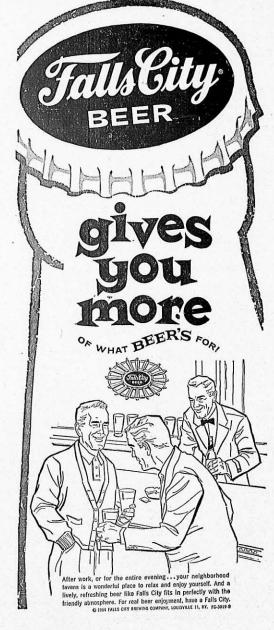
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## Guest speaker named for Tell City meeting

TELL CITY, Ind.—Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women to be held in the St. Paul School Cafeteria, Sunday,

Jan. 19.
Father LaBauve is a missionary
from Louisiana currently assigned
to work in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Ilis topic will be "Civil Rights." The meeting will begin at 2 p.m., with registration set for 1:30 p.m.

st. 1.30 p.m.

St. JOSEPH HILL

Mrs. Bernard Schroeder is the
newly elected president of the St.
Joseph Allar Society. Other new
officers are: Mrs. Donald Klein,
vice-president; Mrs. Raymond
Eckert, secretary; and Mrs. Gus
Kamer, treasurer.

SELLERSBURG The Ladies Club of St. Paul Church will sponsor a rummage

#### Pancake Supper plans announced

INDIANAPOLIS — The Wom-en's Club of St. Monica's parish, will sponsor a Pancake Supper and Country Store on Saturday, Jan. 25, in the school cafetorium, 6131 N. Michigan Road.

Besides all the pancakes you can eat, the menu will feature sausage, applesauce, milk or cof-fee. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"Attic treasures" donated by members of the parish, will be of-fered for sale in the Country Store.

Mrs. Dean Hemphill is chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Morris Grable and Mrs. Duaine Lang.

sale to be held at Beutel's Market, Jeffersonville, starting at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 17.

St. Mary's Parish Dance is slated Saturday, Feb. 1, in the parish hall.

# CLARKSVILLE Our Lady of Providence Guild will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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A Spaghetti Supper will be served at St. Mary's parish on Saturday, Jan, 25. Adults \$1.25; children 65c.

#### NEW ALBANY

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Mrs. Robert McNalley is the
newly elected president of the
Marian Guild of Holy Family parish. Other new officers are Mrs.
James Nolan, vice - president;
Mrs. Donald Miller, secretary;
and Mrs. Carl Uhl, treasurer.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK

Mrs. Anna Simmermeyer is the
new president of the Women's
Club of St. Mary's parish. Other
officers in clude Mrs. Alvie
Schwegman, vice-president; Mrs.
Alvina Flaspohler, secretary; and
Mrs. Clara Galle, treasurer.

# Assumption sets

INDIANAPOLIS — Two card parties will be held Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Assumption School Hall, 1105 South Blaine Ave., starting at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Euchre and other social games will be played, Refreshments will be served between games. An Beup electric percolator and other prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Leland Winsted and Mrs. Edna Cocomise are co-chairmen, The public is invited.

Dr. Kane

(Continued from page 7) difficult financial position.

Practically, mother and child re both ultimately better off by

must be faced realistically that both boy and girl contributed to the present situation.

or so of marriage.

Going steady is what used to be called courtship. It means serious involvement with serious consideration of marriage in the near tuture. Remind your children of the obligations of premarital chartity, and if you have failed to provide adequate sex instructions with this child, don't fall with the course to God through prayer and the sacraments to face the undoubtedly difficult days ahead.

To Kanay till be unable to

Dr. Kane will be unable to answel personal mail. However, swel personal mail. However, he welcomes your suggestions of topics that would particularly interest you. Address Dr. Kane in care of this newspaper.

#### St. Simon's sets card party date

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Simon's Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild will present its annual spring card party and style show at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the school cafeteria, 2505 N, Eaton.

Catecteria, 2009 N, Eafolt.

The latest spring styles, modeled by women of St. Simon's parish, will be furnished by the J. C.
Penny Co. of Eastgate.

Mrs. John Laughlin and Mrs.
Harry E. Russell are co-charmen.
For thekets or table reservations call Mrs. Adshy, FL 9 2005.

#### Atlanta prelate ill with hepatitis

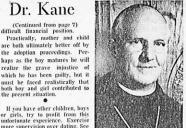
ATLANTA, Ga. — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta has entered St. Joseph's Infirmary here suffering from hepatitis.

here suffering from nepatuts.

An announcement said specialists attending the Archbishop hadprescribed complete rest and his
appointments for January had
been canceled. Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver.

The announcement said Arch-bishop Hallinan had apparently contracted the ailment while at-tending the second session of the Vatican council in Rome.

Archibshop Hallinan played an active role at the council as a member of its liturgy commission, which worked on the new liturgy constitution formally adopted by the council Fathers at the second session's close.



PLAN SPACHETTI SUPPER—The Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, are making plans for their Ibit Annual Spaghetti Supper to be held Salurday, Jan. 25, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph DiSalvio will use her original Italian recipe as in previous years. Pictured left to right: Mrs. Frank Muller, Mrs. Joseph DiSalvio, and Mrs. Alfred Edmonds. The supper will be held in the parish hall.

# If you have other children, hoys or girls, try to profit from this unfortunate experience. Exercise more supervision over dating. See that it is delayed until later than the very early tens, and abso-lutely forbid going steady until a son or daughter is within a year or so of marriage. To observe 50th jubilee

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Retired Archabbet Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will observe the 50th Jubilee of his religious profession here with a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Archabbey Church on Tuesday, Jan. 21, the Feast of St. Meinrad.

Jan. 21, the Feast of St. Meinrad. The prelate served as 'sead of the Benedictine community from 1300 to 1035, when he was granded a coadjutor by the Holy Sec. III.s. petition for resignation became effective in 1200 Since 1992. Fa-ther Albiot Igratius has server, when the Benedictine Con-vent of Our Ludy of Grace in Beech Grove.

Beech Grove.

A native of Ridgway, Ill., Fa-ther Abbol, entered St. Meinrad Minor Senimary in 1968. He made the profession of the state of the his profession of the state of the emails and philosophy at the senimary for 11 years. He was appointed rector of the minor seminary in 1929 and elected abbot the following year.

abbot the following year.

Three Benedictine foundations were made from St. Meitrad during his administration. They include: M. Anne Mission, Defeourt, N. Dak.: Marmion Military Academy and Abbey, Autora, Ill.; and Bibe Cloud Abbey, Murra, Ill.; and Bibe Cloud Abbey, Marvin, S. Dak.

Construction at St. Meinrad during his tenure included St. Bede Hall and the present high school building.

#### 18th Relief Fund appeal scheduled

WASHINGTON—The 18th an-mual Bishops' Relief Fund Ap-peal, chief funeral support of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas aid agency of U.S. Ca-tholics, will be conducted nation-wide from March 1 to 8.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington, chairman of the NCWC administrative board, scheduled the 1961 appeal in a letter to members of the U.S. Hierarchy, Goal of the appeal again has been set at \$5 million.

#### Notre Dame plans new \$20 million development drive

NOTRE DAME, Ind.-The Uni-AUTRE DAME, INC.—THE UB-versity of Notre Dame has an-nounced a new \$20 million de-velopment plan to initiate new study and research programs, strengthen faculty, aid students, and build three major buildings.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, said the Ford Foundation has pledged 56 million—30 per cent of the overall goal—provided the uni-versity obtains double that amount from other non-govern-mental sources by June 30, 1966.

In a three-year development program which ended in mid-1963, Notre Dame received \$18,603,157 in addition to an earlier \$6 mil-lion Ford Foundation matching grant.

grant.

New buildings envisioned in the latest development plan are an athletic and convocation center sealing 10,500 and two residence halls to house virtually all Notre Dame undergraduates. Father Hesburgh said the new fund-raising effort will have as its theme "Extending the Tradi-tion of Great Teaching."

#### Seminary to host literature expert

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Dr. Paul Merrill Spurlin, internationally recognized specialist in eight teenth-century French literature, will deliver a lecture at St. Mein-rad Seminary on Monday evening, Jan. 20.

Jan. 20.

Taking as his principal subjects
Montesquieu, Voltaire, and Rousseau, Dr. Surlin will discuss "The
Pounding Fathers and the French
Philosophers."

A faculty member at Michigan State University, Dr. Spurlin is a professor of eighteenth-century French literature.

#### Walsh

(Continued from page 7)
His divine power. Or, again, He
might have left His message solely in writing so that all future
ages could simply read what He
had to say.

Though it is not uninstructive to speculate on what courses of action Christ might have chosen, we must not lose sight of the one we must not lose sight of the one ille actually decided upon: Christ organized a Church and sent it forth to teach in His name. The Church's Intention, then, is in a sense to substitute for Christ; to act as an intermediary between Him and us; to impart the message which He could tell us personally but does not.

sage which ite could tell us per-sonally but does not.

Now, as Catholies reason it,
none it is conceded that Christ established a Church, then it automatically follows that that automatically follows that that cannot imagine Christ organizing.
A Church and then releasing it to spread error, or even to run the risk of spreading error by Ilis authority. This idea a Catholic finds unacceptable, for it implies that Christ does not care whether or not we get Ilis message or not we get Ilis message the indallibility of the Church is all of one piece with the proof for the infallibility of the Church is all of one piece with the proof for the infallibility of the church is all of one piece with the one two are logically connected; one necessarily implies the other; one

truin cannot se denice without damaging the other.

A Catholic, therefore, is not drawn to accept both the infallibility of the Church because he deliphts to revel in religious susceptions of the control of the control of the consequence of Christ's accession. Assuredly if we could, for purposes of obtaining religious information, negotiate direct contact with would suffice and the infallibility of the Church would be a prefentious supernumerary. But since Christ is not available for consultation, we are compelled to solicit moral and religious guidance in moral and r

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By DANNA C. JENNINGS

Just recently I read of a farm family that was plagued by city relatives coming for extended visits, Dad took time off from his corn plowing and haying to show the visitors a good time and Momwrked herself to a nubbin cooking and washing for them.

the big farm meals.

But this farm family found the
cily cousins were so much telp,
and they all had so much fun
working together, that they kepl
ti up, and if they ran out of realtives there were other families
happy to pay hotel rates for the
privilege of blistering their hands
on fork handles and breaking
their backs in the pea patch.
This family not only had a
whale of a time all summer and

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish
and organizational correspondents and others
who have recepted nems for the current lasse.
The following persons submitted items for this
week.

MRS. CATHERINE BAKER, St. Mary-of-the-Rock MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg MRS. HELEN LONG, Columbus

got some free (even paying) help with the work, but they made with the work, but they made new friends, got acquainted with people from entirely different backgrounts, understanding of the world. Most of all, they had the satisfaction of giving city folks a healthy laste of real farm life. They helped improve their new friends in mind, body and soul.

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† ALEXANDER H. POSET, 55, St. Bridgel's Church, Jan. 13. Holy Cross Cemelery. Survivorss wife, Juanita; sister, Hortense Shelton.

† OSCAR W. BIRCK, 75, St. Andrew's Church, Jan. 15. St. Joseph Centelery. Survivor: I white, Ednay sister, Jeanette Haley, brother, Harold.

† LOLA BLUMINITOCK, 57, 51. Bridgel's Church, Jan. 15. Holy Cross Cemetary, Survivors's daughter, Justin Mariett Frances Wicker, Flora Willer, Many Rules, Israels, Lloyd, Clyde, Charles and Kenneth Miller.

† MARY GILHOOLEY, 79, 51, Philips Neri Church, Jan. 16. Holy Cross Camplery. Survivers: Mister, Anna Rudolph. † ROBERT LINVILLE, 57, 53. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 16. Holy Cross Comstery. Survivors Erother, Frank.

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James, with whom the ceided, siters,
Miss Anna Minner and Mrs. Mary Wilkemeyer,
all of Richmond. † ROBERT KENNETH ROACH, 60, 51. Nary's Church, Jan. 13. Survivers: wife, Viola; sister, Mary Kay Slegrist, of Lansing, Mich.

COLUMBUS
† THOMAS MeINTYRE, 76, 5t, Bertholomew's
Church, Dec. 23. Survivors: Sister, Mrs.
Ama Foist; brother, Joseph McIntyre.

#### Guild schedules dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS — Marydale Guild members have completed plans for the dual card party stated Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, III West Raymond St. Playing bgeins at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

A tasty luncheon will be served between sessions.

Chairman in charge of the af-fair are the outgoing officers, Mrs. Vigil Kriech, Mrs. Ablon Hardin, Mrs. Paul J. Reece, Mrs. John B. Kistner, Mrs. Al Betzner, and Mrs. Ann Cain.

## English teachers

#### elect new officers HOME BEVERAGE STORE

INDIANAPOLIS — The Arch-diocesan English Language Arts Association met recently and elected new officers for the year

The officers are: president, Karl Hertz, Brebeuf High School; vice-president, Brother Raymond Harrington, C.S.C., Cathedral High School; secretary, Sister Ann Monica, S.P., Chartrand High School; and treasurer, Sister Mary Rita, C.S.J., Sacred Heart High School.

High School.
Plans for an anthology of stu-dent writing under the chairman-ship of Father Bernard Head, Latin School, were finalized.

#### Immaculate Heart sets pre-Lenten ball

NIMANAPOLIS.—The Immuniate Heart of Mary Women's about the related that the relation of Priday, Feb. 7, at the St. Pins X Knights of Columbus Council, 7150 N. Keystone Ave. He dance that be related to the relation of the relation

#### MEET THE JOE LOUVARS

## Husband-wife team have 'family' of 62

BETHANY, Okla.—Joe Louvar, who has a mining engineer's de-gree and could be holding down a plush five-figure salaried job, is working here for \$50 a month —highly content, too.

—inginy content, too.
He and his wife, Diane, who has a degree in chemistry, are playing dad and mom to 62 homeless, abandoned and retarded youngsters at St. Joseph's Orphanage on the outskirts of Bethany.

They came here from Chicago last August as Extension Lay-Vol-unteers and relieved a community of nuns in the operation of the racially integrated orphanage. They are assisted by six young momen college graduates, also lay missioners, who serve as "dorm mothers."

IN ADDITION to orphanage ddministrator, Joe Louvar now works 16 hours a day, seven days week as amateur psychologist, works 16 hours a day, seven days a week as amateur psychologist, social worker, bus driver, pur-chasing agent, teacher, sports coach and banker in charge of doling oul weekly allowances which range from 15 to 30 cents. As he put it: "It's all in a day's work."

work."
"If wife loves all these kids and we really feel as if they were our own." Louvar said, "We enjoy every minute of it here and we're not even thinking of what we're going to do next."
The youngsters are taught from kindergarten through e ighth grade. The orphanage receive help from a number of Catholic

JERUSALEM, Israel—Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, paid a visit to the Chamber of Martyrs on Mount Zion which honors the Jews killed during Hiller's per-secution. He lighted six candles at the shrine, one for each mil-lion murdered Jews.

LOUVAR SAID there's never a LOUVAR SAID there's never a dull moment at the orphanage. Like the time one of the "dorm mons" just plain forgot the orphanage bus and left it parked two daps in front of a beauty parfor until a search located it. Or the time when two of the older orphans decided to spend a might in a cemetery and wouth up in a police station.

a ponce station.

Next to Joe Louvar the most important man at the orphanage is Brother Chester. He's the cook—and he never lets a youngster's birthday go by without baking a special cake,



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# Cardinal Ritter urges council every 10 years

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter has advocated the Catholic bishops of the world meet in council every ten years to insure that the Church keeps up to date after the Second Vatican Council

cil.

The Archbishop of St. Louis also predicted that most of the schemas now being considered by the council eventually will be ap-

schemas now only will be ap-proved.

He expressed doubt that the third session of the council, sched-ided from Sept. 14 to Nov. 29, will be the concluding session. There is too much work to be completed and insufficient time to complete

and insufficient time to compare it, he said.

In an interview with Chris Con-don over station KSD-TV here, Cardinal Ritter admitted he was disappointed with the progress of the council's recently concluded

"But on thinking the matter over, I don't think it could have been otherwise," the Cardinal said, "Much work remains to be done, but it is better that we take our time."

He said some hishops wanted council committees to prepare schema in advance, so the council Fathers could give them "rubber stamp approval" when they met in plenary session. He said he

the nations of the world are represented at an ecumenical course the nations of the world are represented at an ecumenical course. The nation of the nation of the world and to bring out the timbing of the world, and to bring out the truths of the world there are different interpretations on these things. And one part of the world calcarn from another part."

The Cardinal expressed hope

And one part of the world can learn from another part."

The Cardinal expressed long that most of the schema would be passed at the third session "so that the Church can present another face to the world." He said understanding of the Catholic Faith by other men, and make it more meaningful to mankind.

"I don't see why we should not have frequent councils, perhaps every 10 years," he said. "I common time away from the bishops of the common time away from the bishops of the world can reach Rome in a very short time loady, So I don't think they take of the world can reach Rome in a very short time loady, So I don't think it would work to much of a hardship for the bishops to come together every 10 years."

## Pope visits palace of Italian president

ROME—Pope Paul VI in a state visit to the Quirinal Palace, home of Italy's President Antonio Segni, told him that he had great confidence that the Italian people would successfully maintain their Catholic heritage in the modern age.

Pope Paul was met by an official party led by Italian Foreign trical party led by Italian Foreign trical party led by Italian Foreign trial party led by Italian Foreign accompanied by three cardinals—Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Ameteo Cicognani; Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, Cardinal Ameteo Cicognani; Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, Cardinal Curia member Cardinal Paolo Giobbe.

At the Quirinal, which was once the summer home of the popes, Pope Paul was met by President Segni at the base of the main staircase and seconopanied to the where both knell briefly, in prayer. After talking privately in the Italia of Augustus, the two leaders admitted their parties and delivered brief talks.

POPE PAUL thanked President Segni for being present at his ceronation, for visiting the Vati-can and for being at the air-port at the departure and return on his recent Holy Land visit. The Poutiff poid tribute to Segni as "an uprigit and honest man, wise and experienced, guided by a wide and vigilant vision of the a wide and vigilant vision of the compassing also those historic compassing also those historic moral and religious aspects of our present day society in which POPE PAUL thanked President

arried on."

Pope Paul noted that though the days of the Papal States have passed, nevertheless. "We do not forget the centuries during which the papacy has lived its [Hadys] watched over its cultural and spiritual patrimony, reducated its encerations to civilization, kindliness and moral and social viruses. .. We want to assure it that we desire for it every modern property in the civil order and social justice, as Your Excellency rightly said, in international peace."

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THE POPE said the chief means of accomplishing this was for Italy to remain faithful to its Catholic heritage.

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Shall we say here that we have confidence in the Italian was considered in the Italian to the good and mutually satisfactory relations between the Holy see and Italy are mainly based. Yes, the confidence that the Italian people will link the Italian link sould explicit link the Italian people will like any like the Italian people will like any like the Italian people will like Ital

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"A statement on religious lib-erty is important first of all be-cause it is true," Cardinal Ritter said, "And it is important also because one must live with people of various beliefs."

He said he felt the statement pending before the council would reassure Protestant groups fearing the day when this country might have a Cath-olic majority.

olic majority.

"Some have come to expect that someday the Catholic Church would become predominant," the Cardinal said, "And then where statement on religious liberty is statement on religious liberty is statement on religious liberty statement on religious liberty statement on a catholic President has given some assurance. But they would like to have some statement, some document from a high level, giving further assurance.

Asked if the Roman curis had

further assurance,
Asked if the Roman curia had
"thwarted" the will of the majority of the bishops at the council, the Cardinal replied; "I
wouldn't want to say that with
definiteness. We have to under,
tall the position of the Cura; that
has been the executive branch of
the Church, and its members
have been carrying on for many
years without change. Nature thesistant and suspicious,"

But the Cardinal added it is "certainly" time that the curia was brought up to date.

was brought up to date.

The Cardinal took exception to a remark that the second session had ended with promulgation of only "two minor decrees." He said:

"The Constituting is not minor at all. It is a major document—it refers to a very vital part of the Church's life—the life of worship, Church ones vital bing the Church ones vital bing to God,"

cred Liturgy comes at a provi-dent time in the history of the Charch, the Cardinal said, be-cause Christians are better edu-cated now than they have ever been before.

"Until recently many people, perhaps even eleries, have thought of the liturgy merely as a set of rules, a ret of rubries," Cardinal Ritter said. "They failed to appreciate the fact that the futrgy is the midspensable means of acquiring the true Christian spirit.

e meaning of our Christian way life," Cardinal Ritter said,

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of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Victnam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in their own country."

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ALTHOUGH in many places of his address the President stressed the need for improving U. S. schools, he did not specifically elected to specifically elected to specifically elected to specifically elected to elected program of Federal aid to elementary and secondary checation. Instead, his most detailed comments on education appeared to envision a program limited to schools in particularly needy areas, This is what he said:

"We must, by including spe-cial school aid funds as part of our education program, im-prove the quality of teaching and training and counseling in our hardest-hit areas."

Most congressional observers see little likelihood that a general program of Federal aid to educa-tion-with or without non-public schools-will be enacted this year,

schools—will be enacted this year, particularly in view of Mr. Johnson's stress on Federal moneysaving efforts. Last year Congress approved a college construction aid program that includes non-public institutions on equal terms with public colleges. Message also called for relaxation of restrictive U. S. immigration laws, less and Americans "must. . . lift by legislation the hars of discrimination against those who seekentry into our country, particularly into our country, particularly and those joining their families."

#### Three episcopal appointments made

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has made the following appoint-ments to the hierarchy of the United States:

Archbishop James P. Davis has been transferred from the See of San Juan in Puerto Rico and has

been named Archhishop of Santa Fe, New Mex. In the latter See, Archhishop Davis succeeds the International Parks of the International Parks Father Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of the Church of St. Leo, Winston-Satem, N. C., has been named Titudar Bishop of Rishium Winston-Satem, N. C., has been named Titudar Bishop of Rishium S. Waters of Raleigh, Msgr. Daniel E. Sheehan, Chan-cellor of the Archhiloreso of Oma-ha, has been named Titudar lishop of Capsus and Auxiliary to Archhishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha. Statue proposed for Corregidor MANILA—Construction of a huge statue of Christ on the famed island bastion of Corregidor in memory of American and Filipino soldiers who died there in World War II has been proposed by the Sentinel, national Catholic weekly here.

of Omaha.

The appointments were announced here (Jan, 15) by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.



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WASHINGTON — President
Johnson in his State of the Union message told Congress that
racial discrimination is basically a moral issue and asked that the
new session of more for civil
some state of the Union message to the Congress
sions combined."

Mr. Johnson also urged an "allout war on human poverty and
unemployment in the United
States" and called for a special
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reclear if effort to improve teaching, training and counseling in
schools in hardpressed sections
of the country
of previous administration proposals for a general program of
refer to the issue of aid to parochial schools.

THE PRESIDENT'S declara-

THE PRESIDENT'S declar; tions on civil rights contained some of the strongest language of his message to the second session of the 88th Congress (Jan. 8). He said in part:

"As far as the writ of Federal law will run, we must abolish not some but all racial discrim-ination.

ination.

"Far this is not merely an economic issue—or a social, political or international issue. It is a moral issue—and it must be met by the passage this session of the bill now pending in the House."

(The day after the President's CTHe day after the President's CTHe day after the President's tration-backed evil rights bill began in the House Rules Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Howard Smith of Vinginia, has promised early action on the measure.)

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