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#### Ceylon Catholics are hard to convince

ment takeover canne.

The children stayed away in droves. Most of the 220.000 populs of the Catholic schools began to beyon't them from November 28 on, even though the date for the government to assume management was still three days off.

The nationaization bill passed in parliament in mild November provided that I orightist testions those of Graates I and II—could renounce their former government subsidy and become turion charging institutions. Forty-two of Ceylon's 48 Catholic schools in these categories decided to do so, as did 13 schools conducted by other religious bodies, Thus on-thriff of all Grant to do so, as did 13 schools conducted by other religious bodies, Thus on-thriff of all Grant and the new law made their takeover by the government mandatory.

But the great majority of Ceylon's 730 Catholic schools are Grade III, or verneaular, schools, are fixed III, or verneaular, schools are forcated III, or verneaular, schools are fixed and the new law made their takeover by the government mandatory.

In close to 100 of these, Catholic parents recreted barbodware barriaces as much as size of the second of the sec

COLOMBO. Ceyon—The Catholics of Ceylon gave no quarter in their fight to keep their schools—even when the date set for the gower-monet takeover came.

The children who took up residence in the school buildings had be conserted not offer villagers.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

### Ask prayers for the persecuted

The faultful of the Archdiocese dll join with their fellow Cath-dies throughout the United States in observing Sunday, Dec. 18, as a special day of prayer and pen-

#### Migration curbs seen based upon 'economic fallacy'

CLEWBLAND — Current U.S., laws cutting off the flow of my caratis from Jahood are hased on an "economic fathery." Aux hary Bishop John J. Krol of Cievoland has declared.

Bishop Krol complained that a "small but very articulate segment of our nation . has stemmed the flow of migration." "Not statisfied with reasonable contradicts known scientific facts and the facts of our own national bistory.

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"The failacy is that only facted number of jobs exist in an investment of the failacy of the failacy of the failacy of the failacy of the failact of the fail men.

"Territory and raw materials exist in abundance for all." he said. "As long as one country is anywhere in the world misst be viewed as an insupportable luxury."

SEND THE CRITERION TO:

Gift Suggestion

In urging the faithful to mark the annual observance, Arch-bishop Schulte pointed up the "imcreasing urgency" of the call this year because of the widening domination of atheistic commu-nism.

The Archbishop has left it up to the individual pastors to for-mulate their own plan for their parish observance.

#### Name U. S. clergy to Council posts

VATICAN CITY—Msgr. George.
G. Higgins, director of the Social.
Axton Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the U.S., has been named
a member of the preparatory
commission on the lay apostolate
for the coming ecumenical councit.

ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE and the other American Bishops are ecting on an appeal issued by the lardinals, Archbishops and Bish-ps of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare The Administrative Board res

creasing urgency. "See senting creasing urgency and in proved, but grows steadily worse as new countries come under the domination of atheistic communism." The resolution said. "Cuba domination of atheistic communism." The resolution said. "Cuba is not an experiment of the contract of the contract of the contract legislation against our catholic schools. In Poland, in Hungary and in the Baltic countries the campaign of the communist government against the Church and against her members becomes more menacing each day."

#### North Vernon man to be ordained

ROME—leater Burgaucter of St. Mary's parish. North Venon. Ind., is among 30 young men who wil he ordained to the priesthood here on December 18. One member of the class, Thomas S. Hornes of the class, Thomas S. Hornes on the ordained by his profits, and the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits, and the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits, and the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits, and the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits, and the ordained by his profits of the ordained by his profits o

WASHINGTON — Defenders and opponents of Sunday closing laws clashed for two days before the U.S. Supreme Court is a centient with the control of the control

gions.

The high court heard arguments pro and con (Dec. 7 and 8) in four cases from three states—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

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In the Massachusett east one of two cases from Pennsylvania, Sunday laws were chalenged by Jewish merchants on grounds of religious discriminate case and the one from Maryland were brought before the court by an east coast discount chain which seeks to do business on Sunday.

Having heard the oral arguments in the cases, the court's procedure now will be to take them under advisament and hand down a decision, probably some-

TWO OTHER Sunday sales cases—one from Pennsylvania and one from South Carolina—are currently pending before the Supreme Court, but have not yet been accepted for review. Both were brought by business interests which want to remain open on Sinday.

Only in Massachusetts was the Sunday closing law struck down by a lower court. The laws involved in the Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Caro-lina cases have been upheld so far.

Leading off the two-day verbal taking on the two-day verbal battle was the Massachusetts case, in which the state is seek-ing reversal of a May, 1959. Fed-eral court ruling which struck down its law on grounds of reli-gious discrimination.

gious discrimination.
Assistant State Attorney General Joseph H. Eleoek conceded that the law may originally have been enaced for religious reasons. But he said the purpose of the law in modern times has been to preserve Sunday as a "day of rest and recreation."

Mr. Elcock argued that states have the power to set a day of rest just as they have the power to set minimum wages. In providing for a day of rest, he said, it is best for a state to choose a day while is a leady observed by most people.

by most people.

Mr. Elevek was asked by the court at one point whether counsulsor's Winday cleaning places an economic burden on the practice of the religion by those who conscientiously believe they must not leave other day as well. He replied that this simation work on some other day as well. He replied that this simation that in which parents send their children to parachial schools as matter of conscience while the state refraams from giving them economic assistance to do so.

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state supreme court has held the
law for be an attempt "to secure
repect and reverence for the
ard's day."

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both on Sunday and on Saturday,
because that is the Jewish Sab-

Mr. Mann argued that the law gives the Jewish merchants the choice of "going out of business or giving up their religious faith."

failh."

Philadelphia City Solicitor David Berger said the state law is no more than a "day off statule," canceted for social and economic reasons which have no connection with religion.

He said the law protects retail employees, who by and large are not unionized from unreasonable demands and restores the halance between downtown stores and substitution shopping centers, which want to stay open on Sinday.

THE SECOND Pennsylvania

suburban shopping centers, which want to stay open on Similay.

THE SECOND Pennsylvania case and the Maryland case both modes the activities of Two Guys from Harrison Allentown, Ir. c., an east cast discennic chain. Two Guys is appealing a becember, 1950, ruling by a special three-digits in the state law. The Similay laws have been at-The Similay laws have been at-the state law. The Similay laws have been at-the court briefs submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union and various Jewish orranification. The was decided by the American Civil Liberties Union and various Jewish orranification. The Massachusetts law was ruded unconstitutional in May 1959. Cardinal Richard was a full unconstitutional in May 1959. Cardinal Richard was ruded unconstitutional in May 1959. Cardinal Richard Caseribed He ruling as "completely at variance with the traditions of the past and inconstitutions of the past and inconstitution of

Father Robert Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, said the ruling was the first in this country to assert that compulsory Sunday closing laws violate the Constitution by placing an unreasonable burden on those who worship on another day of the week.

#### Good neighbors

Good neighbors
CLEVELAND—A "getting-to-know-you" approach to more Christian race relations was rered here when 15 white persons visited two Newyo homes. Caritas, a Catholic interracial group headed by Joseph Newman, a Negyo.
The 15 whites were from 10 Cleveland parishes. They visited the homes of Mrs. Jessia Bailey and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Farl Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker.
For most of the white persons, it was their first social



CAMPAIGN WORKERS—These four young people represent the thousands of archdiacesan Catholic youth who are actively campaigning to "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." Lest year more than 20,000 strickers, posters and stamp books were distributed, looking on as Dorethy Evens of Sacred Heart Central High School places a window reminder in the automobile are, left to right, Chip Sonier of St. Anthony School, Ellean Rittenhous of Little Flower School, and Stephen Conner of St. Michael's School. Related story on Page Twelve. (Staff phot)

# Cuba church bombing branded Red reprisal

testing against Marxist attacks on the Church.

The homb exploded in the Church of Our Lady of Charty, whose pastor. Auxiliary Bisding and the Church of Our Lady of Charty, whose pastor. Auxiliary Bisding wan, has been one of the main critics of Red influence in the Castro regime. None of the approximately 50 persons in the church at the time of the explosion (6 %p m., Dec. 0) was hurther the bomburg, which caused damage estimated at \$500, note were found in the church. The note read: "Viva Khrish-thet," Down with presels; Viva Khrish-thet, Down with presels;

chest. Down with priests! Viva Fidel Communist."

The explosion came only live days after the Rishops' open letter to the Fremier was read in a read of the first the Fremier was read in a read of the fidelity of the Fremier was read of the fidelity of th

CUBA'S BISHOPS made these wints in their protest:

"The Bishops and Catholic in

## Pope deplores assaults on sanctity of family

VATICAN CITY - Pope John

Hy.

He said that no effort should be spared by those with a sense of responsibility to defend "those human and Christian values" which are essential for "the development and health of the family."

"THE FAMILY," Pope John said, "is the gift of God. It im-plies a vocation which comes

from heaven. It is the source of a true and good education."
The Pontiff emphasized "the very great importance of the role was great importance of the role made special reference to problems created by the increasing number of women who work outside the home.

"The mother." he said, "is the person to whom all respect is solven at necessary and importers, stays in the hearts of the reliable and is never forgotten. Only God knows the good that is done by that voice and its value to the Church and to homan society."

Spect the facts which show that the numbers of women going into occupation is continually growing, and that their appraishon show that society and the support of women going into occupation is continually growing, and that their appraishon sand free-coming more diverse in their search for independence and free-"But if the economic independence of women is an advantage."

don from need."

"But if the common independence of the continued, "hand problems arise to distract them from their indiamental mission, which is the bearing and rearing of new creatures, there, then, are situations grave urgency and which need preparation in the spirit of adaptability and renunciation to meet them.

"THIS SPIRIT is created in the life of the family, in the care and education of children, and, above all, in the education in religious duties.

duties.

"Woman is called to a task greater than that of nan, esspecially when one considers we realtly when one considers the fact that more is asked of her. It is she, in fact, who in all circumstances, must find the resources to face with sevene self-contidence her duties as wife and mother, so that she billies which the chication of children involves."

#### ND HEAD ELECTED

NEW YORK-Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to file board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-vancement of Teaching.



# Projects provide intellectual challenge for our Catholic youth



REAT BOOKS DISCUSSION—The above Junior Great Books group, composed of seventh and eighth rade youngsters from St. Jean of Arc, St. Thomas Aquinas and Immaculate Heart of Mary Schools, didianapolis, demonstrate the discussion technique of the program. The permanent discussion leaders this group are Mrs. William Morrison and Mrs. Harry Stout. More than 250 Catholic school youth participate in the program. (1544 photo)

STIMULUS TO READING

# Junior Great Books now in third year

By PAUL 6. FOX

More than 250 youngsters in Indianapolis C n t h o l i e schools are participating in an extra-curricular reading program. The Junior Grout in the control of the control

TWO PILOT GROUPS totaling the program in the fall of 1958. These seventh and eighth grade boys and girls represented St. Joan of Arc, St. Thomas Aquinas and Immaculate Heart of Mary Schools. This year in Indianap-elis alone 28 parish schools are participating plus many students attending high school.

As described by Msgr. Gal-vin, the reading program is

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## Essay writers promote interracial justice

Thursday, October 13, 1860. Voure my big consolation: I have so few friends in whom I I have so few friends in whom I can confide. To you I tell my troubles, my ambitions, my joys, and my sorrows. Your cover is as black as mine but we're both white on the inside.

I'm so happy! The most wonderful thing happened to me today. I awoke and prepared myself for school, ready for myself for school, ready for the rude remarks thrown my way.

Invereer, I can stand it, for deep within me lies the knowledge that there is One whose authority overrides all, and He says I am their equal. In religion class I (seel and know I an on a par with every student in the room, whether he is colored or white, which was not been as the same in the same with the same with

more.
I shall be signing off for now, I shall be signing off for now, I shall close with this thought: I only hope I will be able to bear my cross as Christ bore His.

bore lis.

Meanwhile, across town in a respectable well-to-do neighborhood, a light shines in the bed-toom of another teen-ager. She is writing very thoughtfully in a small book. Let's take a peek and see what is commanding her serious attention.

EACH YEAR'S reading list in

EACH YEAR'S reading list in-cludes ten recognized selections of classical literature. The works are selected on the basis of ac-cepted quality and availability in mexpensive, paper-back edition. Under descriptions are used to be a selected by the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of t

The discussions are held in the evening, every two weeks, from October through April a cantrally located parish. The meetings lost 75 minutes. According to Mrs. Fisher the groups range from 12 to 22 momber, adding that "it is impossible to include everyone in possible to include everyone any target and the group any target leaders are frequently invited to atimulate the discussion.

President of the lay board of directors, Mrs. Patrick Pisher of St., Joan of Are parish, outlined the administrative arrangement and duties of the board members, responsible for a group of schools, divided geographically. North-cast chairman is Mrs. Thomas Carney; East, Miss Mary Louise Selman; South, Dr. Paul Muller; Southwest, John C. O'Comar; West, Charles Fleetwood, and North, Mrs. Fisher are in turn responsible for the 18 pairs of permanent discussion leaders who conduct the individual groups. There are 16 discussion groups on the juntor hich level and two high school groups. The high school groups are let hy Mrs. Richard Gaus and Mrs. Rudy Mueller.

EACH YEAR'S reading list in-Deer Diary,
Thursday, October 13, 1060. A
most unusual thing happened to
day. During religion class I
happened to glance over at frene,
the Negro sign in the next row.
She had such a happy expression,
for attention seemed forcused on
what Sister was saying. I also
listened, but Sister's words in
spired no such joy on my part,
so after class I approached frene
and asked her the reason for her
happiness.

and asked her the reason.

Now this was the first time I had ever spoken to her. I'm ashamed to say, and I don't know what made me to it. Maybe it was Divine Providence and maybe the inspiration of the

Dear Diary,
So that's what the Negro has to endure! Not all accept it as a hossing however, for various reasons—principally, little religion and less editestion. But how are who possess them do not give the Negro a chance.

Now I understand the words of what is right how are all the second of the words of Marian Aideteson in her autohiography, My Lord, What a Morning:

"There are many persons ready to do what is right hocastic in their hearts they know was to be a second of the second of

#### By JONELL FRITSCH

Here it is again! Monday morning It's 8:20 and the first heal for classes to start has just rung. All the girls, Negro and White file in the door, half asleep. The teacher taps the bell, and we all pray, some mechanically. "In the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, Grant me the grace, O Merciful God, to desire ardently all that is pleasing to Thee, to examine it prudently,

acknowledge it truthfully, an accomplish it perfectly, for th sise and glory of Thy name

Amen."
"To desire all that is pleasing to Thee." From these words which we pray every day, we give mispiration to do good for the glory of God. Is it pleasing to God to see His Negro children turned away from American schools? Most Catholics realize

### Outdoor science program wins plaudits of schools

Extra curricular scholastic activities for Indianapolis Catholic and Catholic for Indianapolis Catholic and Catholic for Indianapolis Catholic and Catholic for Indianapolis C

acquainted."

Among the selections on the list year reading list are: Red Badge of Courage, Rebinson Crusse, Silas Marner, Meby Dick and Up From Slavery.

The accord year list includes;

Acts of the Assylles, David Copselled on Courage and Captains Courage.

Magr. Galvin and program officials are confident that the Junious acquaints are confident that the Junious Causage on the Captains Courage.

made easier because of the program.

BASIC TO THE Outdoor Education Program is the availability of competent, volunteer instructions. Mr. Owens spends considerable time locating and encouraging potential axis in the development of his program.

"There are many persons in the heave the necessary education and qualifications to implement these objectives, Many mothers with exientific and technical background who are no longer control of the program. This is true not only in the field of science, he added hastilly, but includes nearly every field or profession. "Little are they aware cort instructions to supplement our educational program. If parents were only willing to give an hour or two each week in a particular area of interest, we would indeed have an envisible academic program in our schools," he concluded.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Lahai Sopbandi, second from right, a native of Sierre Leone currently attending Indiana Central Colege, points out the location of his African hameland for the banefit of the Indianapolis Catholic Internacial Council's recent easiey content winners. Am. Sopband was guest speaker at last week's Council meeting when the contest winners were honored. Sacred Heart Central union'r Toil Hynes, far right, placed first among 115 centest entries. Other winners include, left to right, Carolann Munchel of SI. Mary's Academy, third; Sally Kirbe of SI. Agnes Academy, fourth; and Janell Fiftsh of SI. Agnes, second. The easy topic was: "Integration from the Tean-Agers' Viewpoint," For photo of another group of easay contest winners, see Page 3. (Staff photo)

that the answer is a simple "NO."

A Negro has the same potential as anyone clea, if given the chance to educate himself. He can pass any entrance test except the racial test. That is the reason why he is turned away, it is the same as sending Christ away. Christ said, "Whatsoever ynd chance as sending Christ away. Christ said, "Matsoever ynd chance as sending Christ away. Christ said, "Matsoever ynd chance as sending Christ away. Christ said, "Matsoever ynd chance as cha

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#### FR. O'CONNOR REPORTS

# Christianity in Sudan being slowly strangled

KHARTOUM, The Sudan— Sudanese Christians are un-dergoing a steady, strang-ling persecution. Nothing equal to it has been waged anywhere outside communist-ruled countries in the postwar years.

As under communist govern-ments, this persecution in the Sudan is a gradual process, not a blazing, frontal attack.

a blazing, frontal attack.

So churches are still open. One new church is being built. Three junor seminaries and one seme commany are functioning. Christian doctrine is still fungli, with varying degrees of difficulty, in south, lin the north, where Christians are few, Christian schools are open. (Moslem officialis who agreed on selzing Christian schools in the south value them highly in the north, for their own children.)

#### DEMAND OUSTER

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Ireneo Pi-mentei, leftist labor leader, has urged Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro to expel all for-eign priests from the country and threatened "energetic reaction by the working classes" if the de-mand is not met.

schools to seemdary and technical schools.

By expelling 21 missionaries and refusing entry viasa, the government has kept the number of priests far below what the growing Christian flock requires, to want to become Christians.

The seminaries for training Sudanese candidates for the priesthood are overerowded. Two regions need minor seminaries. The government will not permit move seminaries on new buildings development of Sudanese priests is held back.

Permits to build needed churches are withheld.

Permits to build needed church-es are withheld.

Priests are summarily ordered not to go here or there, or not to leave their missions.

During a 12-day visit in the South I had seven interviews with the provincelat governors. The third would not allow me to visit his province.

his province.

THE GOVERNORS were courteous, in the main, but their sate-teous, in the main, but their sate-neuts revealed the hostite than that is now an official policy. From what they told me, it was clear that Sudaneso Catholics and their priests. Brothers and Sisters are constantly suspected, speed their priests, Brothers and Sisters are constantly suspected, speed farmed. They are aumonoed ba-fore officials to give explanations. On the least pretext, a simple query to a school principal or the dis-torted report of the say lurking tion, a priest may be arrested or expelled or both.

ular spiritual care and Heaven-knows - how - many prospective converts without supervised in-struction.

And that, one must conclude, is xactly what the government

wants.

If the Khartoum newspapers report one of these cases, they give outrageously false accounts of it. The press is under tight governmental control, and gross lander of Catholic priests has become one of its regular habits.

SUDANESE Protestants, their lergy and teachers feel the anti-SUGARESE richers feel the anti-clergy and teachers feel the anti-christian pressure, too. "They bother us less, because our num-hers are smaller," an Anglican missionary remarked to me. Emboldened by the govern-ment's attitude, minor officials and individual Moslems try to browbeat Christians and intimi-date them.

"We don't carry goods for Christians," was the message a mail-truck contractor, a public carrier, sent to a Christian for-eigner, employed by the Sudan government.

One can imagine what he would have said to a poor Christian villager, Some Christian parents are

pushed, others are cajoled, into sending their children to Moslem sending their children to Mostem schools, where every child is given Moslem religious instruction. These are government schools, built and maintained from an education budget fattened by a substantial chunk of United States foreign aid money. Hierarchy for Vietnam - Reject birth control plan - Ban indecent ads

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Department team.

• RUTHERFORD, N. J.—A ban on the organization of religious clubs on the campus was among clubs on the campus was among the control of the

4 The Holy Father has created a hierarchy in Vietnam, the Indi-Chinese nation divided between communist rule in the North and a pro-western government in the South. Most of the Catholics formerly living in North Vietnam Hed Individual of the South in 1954 and 1955. Seventeen of the 19 newly appointed Ordinaries are members pointed to relations and 1955. Seventeen of the 19 newly appointed to a discovery of the Vietnam Law of Living and the Vietnam Law of Diricketion. South Vietnam has more than 1,200 native pricests. There are about 200 pricests in the North. ties.

• LOS ANGELES—The LOS Angeles archiolecses's chancery office said a recent action of the great and the said and the ♦ The Sacred Congregation of Rites has approved a second miracle attributed to the inter-cession of an Ratian Capuchin friar, Father Innocent of Berzio, whose beatification cause is being studied here. ♦ Center of the year-long commemoration of the 18th centeway of \$1. Paul's arrival in Rome will be the Basilica of \$1. Paul on the 18th comment of the Apostle to the Center of the Apostle to the Apo

#### ABROAD

♦ LONDON-Conten

• PARIS — Calibile leaders in Prance and Algeria appealed for Christian calm in the dispute over Algeria's future that Ihreatens to spill France. They spoke on the eye of President of the de-cession of the control of the control of Algeria skeday four of Algeria, Archbishop Low Elsens the Catholic world "he conting on the Catholic world" be conting on the Catholic of Algeria and that the Catholic that they will appear to the confident that they will appear to the confident.

• ROME-The Italian Senate ha

### Cuba church bombing

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that are being prepared in defense of the Church by lay groups
is being prevented.

Pope John has expressed his grief over "the mournful events in Algeria." He said he grieved for the many victims and "could not fail to raise confident prayers to the Lord that He might bring an early end to the grave trial."

♦ WASHINGTON-Doctors from

♦ WASHINGTON—boctors from a Catholic medical school "will absolutely not enter into" any program of birth control advice or referrals at a city-operated hospital, the school's priest-regent has declared. Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., regent of the Georgelown University Medical School, made this statement fol-

School, made this statement fol-lowing announcement of a new plan for a public birth control program in the nation's capital. The District of Columbia Com-missioners, who govern this city, agreed (Dec. 8) to set up neigh-borhood birth control clinics to be

AT HOME

is being precented.

"ON THE SAME day that (the joint pastoral of last August) was published, a number of priests are a second of the crime of order and the property of the contract of the authorities, so called Catholic associations have been organized.

\*Prominent governmen pokesmen have publicly states hat to be against communism i quivalent to being counterrevolu-ionary, and up to now there ha-een no official refutation of thi-lair. um. 'All of these actions and other

"All of these actions and other that we are not enumerating, so as not to make this document to long, may possibly be attribute (in trying to be fair) to the per sonal opinion of some officials or to the designs of certain political groups, and not to the government itself.

"RECENTLY however, we were sadly surprised at words spoken by you in your capacity as head of the government from the steps of the University (of Hayana)."

Havana)."

(During this speech to militiamen and students, Premier Castro referred to "privileged schools" that only educate the rich and preach hatred of classes and country.)

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#### MISSIONER HURT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Fathet Paul Deschout, 61-year-old Jesui missioner from Nelson island, is in Providence hospital here suffering seriors head injuries from a snow plane accident. Three Alaska Jesuits have died in the past year, two of them in the field.

The law forbids posters, advertisements or other public displays that offead modesty, particularly of the young. It also outlaws any public display depicting acts of violence that offend morality, offenders are liable to Jail terms of three months to three years and lines up to 3130.

and fines up to \$130.

A Bishop Marine Bergouthel Volterra spoke out strongly in pastoral letter against "any due innovations or reforms" of the principle of t

♦ KHARTOUM — The government of the Sudan seems to grasp eagerly at anything that may serve as a prefext for expelling a Catholic priest, according to NC correspondent Father Pat O'Connor. In the past five years the Sudan government has expelled Ty priests from the country. It has also expelled Australian and American Protestant missionaries. Moslems, who are only

#### Council expected to begin in 1962

WASHINGTON — The ecumenical council called by His floliness Pope John XXIII probably will be a U.S. theologian taking part in its planning.

"Much preliminary work still remains to be completed," de-lared Father Charles J. Corcoran, C.S.C., professor of dogmatte theology at holy cross Col-rate flower of the control of the Control of the Cologo and t

he said, that Pope Leo XIII con-demned the abuses of capitalist and urged workers to seek the rights 70 years ago. The Chure is the friend of labor, not the communists, he said. about 60 per cent of the popula-tion, bold 100 per cent of the governing power in the con-tive area sowering state." offi-cials told Father O'Connor more han once in justifying the expul-sons. They seemed to imply that sons. They seemed to its own critize human rights to its own citizens and to be unjust to for-eigners who had spent years in unsolfish service here, according to Father O'Connor.

♦ TORONTO — Sunday movies and sports received strong sup-port at the polls in the Ontario municipal elections despite the pleadings of Protestant and Cath-olic Church leaders. In Toronto, the Sunday movie vote ended in a lopsided score of nearly two-to-one.





♦ I.IMA—Archbishop Juan Landaruri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Linna warned that defensive action against communism will fail unless Catholics also work for social justice. In his first formal demonication of communism in Peru, Archbishop Landazuri said that it is time to do away with the ignorance that has helped the communists courince the massec

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### A time to pray

In Cuba the axe seems about to fall on Catholic bishops.

In Ceylon the government is destroying the whole Cath-school system.

In Poland and other Russian satellites the fake, temporary "relaxation" is over, and Catholics face a relentless persecutor.

These are only some of the more recent moves on the program of destruction which the Reds and other statists are pushing. These moves promise even more suffering to come. Our brothers suffer and will suffer.

Days of "commemoration" are such a commonplace that they easily slip by unnoticed. The day of prayer and sacrifice which our hishops have announced for Sunday, December 18, should not be one of the unnoticed.

We pray and do penance on that day for our persecuted brothers, just as we would pray for a suffering member of our family.

In fact, that is what we are doing.

#### Interracial housing

Build a better dwelling and whites will be eager to rent your interracial apartments.

It must be a lot more satisfying than building mouse

We are talking about the exciting outcome of a daring project recently completed in Chicago. The December issue of Ebony—the Negro picture mentily that whites would profit much from reading—tells all about it.

the point much from reading—tens all about it.

On a 100-acre site in Chicago's near south side, along the lake shore, there is spacious suburban living "amid expansive lawns and glass-walled towers," as Ebony describes it, in "Lake Meadows," where the advertising slogans invite the public to "Live In a Park By the Lake." The pictures indicate that this is luxurious living, built with successful Negroes in mind. It is owned and operated by the New York Life Insurance Co.; so it is not a bit of socialistic folly.

Located within the city's "black helt," it was to be expected that the first tenants would be Negroos. As the area gained in attractiveness and more of the modern 21-story apartments were built, however, white families wanted in. Today approximately 30 per cent of Lake Meadows' residents are whites.

What this means is that whites are willing to live and sociate with Negroes when conditions are right.

There are at least fifty other privately developed "mixed" housing areas in the United States where a determined effort to make interracial housing succeed has paid off in dividends—both in cash and in better human relations.

The attitude of whites toward interracial neighborhoods is changing. In 1939 a national poll showed that more than 30 per cent of white Americans favored segregated housing, in 1936 two separate national polls showed that better than 50 per cent of the whites felt "it would make no difference to them if a Negro with the same income and education as theirs moved into their block."

The average American doubtless would challenge the accuracy of such polls. It is commonly held that whites are unwilling to have Negro neighbors. That is why the whites "run" when a Negro family moves into the block; they fear their property will depreciate because other whites will not buy into a mixed neighborhood. A vicious circle based upon misunderstanding, this is what keeps the American Negro in a racial ghetto.

Somehow the word must be got around that whites are willing to accept Negroes as neighbors. The significant lesson of Lake Meadows in Chicago must be broadcast far and wide. Spread the good news; it will be catching. And if you are a housing developer with courage and faith, consider seriously risking an interracial project. It is a business proposition in which the Lord has a particular interest.

### The unwanted gift

Christmas giving is a perennial problem for which we have no more solutions than the next man, but over the years we have given considerable thought to the problem of Christmas getting, and we are willing to share our thoughts on this issue with worried readers.

First of all, few people realize that much of the tension, strain and barely-concealed irritability that mars their en-joyment of this delightful feast lies in unconscious fears as to what one may get by way of Christmas gifts.

We have all been conditioned by past experiences to expect to be the recipients of at least a few dreadfully inappropriate, unwanted, or even downright abhorrent gifts. We recall the strain of maintaining a thin veneer of civility as we unwrapped and acknowledged the gaily-colored tin of rattlesnake meat, or the victura-covered bowling ball carrying-case, or the carton of the wrong kind of cigarettes.

We carried it off, of course, like the gentlemen we were. But there is no denying the strain. Epithets like "idiotic." "shameles waste," "incredible stupidity" lay on our tongues, begging for utterance. The twisted grin, the forced joviality, the awful sense of being indebted for something we absolutely loathe, these things leave little scars on the psyche.

Unworthy thoughts also intrude. Vile suspicions that some of the objects were not purchased for you but won at a church pienic, or previously presented as gifts to the donor. These thoughts cause guilt feelings. Further psychic distress.

Now for the remedy. Once one knows the cause of his malaise, much of the pain is eased. Then one must think positively about the situation.

First of all—realize that it happens to everybody over the age of nine. Secondly—it's time you grow up and stop expecting something for nothing—that's Socialism, son, Socialism.

Thirdly, go fulfill your own modest needs at a department store. Do it before Christmas and you will be psychologically more secure. Fourthly, put those odd-ball gifts out in the garage. Maybe they will distract some teen-ager from stealing your hub-caps.

### The specialists

If you had to choose believen a theologian and a scientist as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, which of them would you vote for? Who do you think likely to do better for the country or, at least, inflict the less harm on it, in domestic and foreign affairs?

Which would you prefer to be in charge of atomic bombs, for example, a scientist or a philosopher?

These are simplified versions of the sort of questions which seem to bother an increasing number of our thinkers and writers these days. There is an opinion that intensive specialization, with the related tendency to put everything

#### • QUESTION BOX

### Are many changes planned for missal?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I was planning to give my brother a missal for Christmas, but I hear that after the first of the year there will be so many changes in the missal that the present ones will be out of date. And I understand that new ones, with all these changes, are not yet available.

A. The managers of our local church goods atores firmly advise that you should not hestitate to buy one of the present missals. The managers of the present missals, or cough to impair their practical usefulness, and satisfactory new ones may not be available for some time.

You may be inclined to suspect that this advice is tinged with concern for the big supply of old missals they have in stock, But in general I am inclined to agree with them. I certainly do not intend to junk the missals at our church and buy new ones right away.

with them. I certainty do not intend to junk the mus-als at our church and buy new ones right away, or as soon as they are available. For the Latin missals used at the altar we will purchase leaflets for the two new Masses (St. Gregory Barbarigo, June 17; and St. Anthony Mary Claret, Cotober 23) and paste them in their proper place. We have done this for several new feasts in the past. The little Sunday missals we provide for our people will ontinue to serve very well without change until hey wear out or forgetful visitors walk away with

hem.

Probably the majority of missal users will come
Mass mainly on Sundays and Holydays of obligaon. There are practiculty no changes at all
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hen a feast of Our Lord replaces the Mass of the
unday there is no commemoration of the Sunday,
the feast takes the place of the Sunday Mass enrely. This applies particularly to four feasts of
ur Lord which are always on Sunday—Holy Name,
loly Family, Holy Trinity, and Christ the King—and
means that you leave out the Sunday Goodelecteret and post-communion prayers you used to say.

As I see it about the only significant changes in a entire missal are the following:

Eight feats have been dropped from the cal-endar: St. Peter's Chair at Rome, January 13; the Finding of the Holy Cross, May 2; St. John before the Latin Gate, May 8; St. Apparition of St. Mich-ael the Archangel, May 8; St. Leo II, July 3; St. Anacletus, July 13; and the Finding of St. Stephen,

August 3.

2. Ten feasts will be reduced to "commemorations." This means that the Masses on these days will be of the ferial or week day, or of an octave-or maybe a votive Mass-with collect, secret and post-communion prayers from these former feasts; St. George, April 23; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, July 18; St. Alexins, July 17; SS. Cyriacus, Largus and Smaragdus, August 8; Stigmata of St. Francis, September 17; SS. Eustace and Companions, September 20; Our Lady of Ransom (sometimes called Our Lady of Mercy). September 28; St. Thomas a Becket, December 39; St. Sylvester, December 31; and the Seven Sorrows of the B.V.M. on the Friday of Passion Week.

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2. The names of some feasts are changed: the Circumcision becomes the Octave of Christmas; the Charles of St. Peter at Antioch becomes simply the Chair of St. Peter at Antioch becomes simply the Chair of St. Peter at Antioch becomes a the Chair of St. Peter at Antioch becomes a the Chair of the Holy Resary becomes "The Feb. Hole and Blessed Virgin Mary of the Resary, October 7, and Blessed Virgin Mary of the Resary, October 7, and the former Octave of the Spinphany, January 13, will be the Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, the Purification of the RiyM., February 2, becomes a feast of Our Lord, without any change of name or any silteration in the Mass, except that the Preface of Christmas is said instead of that of the B.U.M.; the volice Mass "Against Pagans," will be called "Mass for the Defense of the Church," and that for the "Removal of Schism" will be known as "Mass for the Unity of the Church."

4. Before the Communion of the people the Com-

be known as "Mass for the Unity of the Churen."

4. Before the Communion of the people the Confider and absolution are smitted. The priest says simply: Ecca Aquas Dei, and then the Domine, non arm dignors, three times.

None of these things should require a new missal. Just leave out the feasts which have been dropped, read the proper prayers of those reduced to a "Commemoration," and then omit the Confider at Communion.

it is going to be difficult the first year or two to we just which Mass will be and in certain days— a new missal wouldn't help you much unless you an expert in the Rubrics. We priests will have study our Ordo (or calendar) each day before we be sure; and in our garsits we plan to amount our people before each Mass just which Mass is any said, what the commemorations are, etc. It I not be difficult once we get used to it.

If you want to be an expert and figure it out for surself I will give you a list of the feasts, ferials, c., in the order of their importance (or precedence) next week's Question Box.

On the week a question Box.

Q. If a Catholic girl marries a Greek Orthodox boy in his church, would it be okay for the girl's father to give her away, and would it be okay for her brothers and sisters to stand up for her? Could her sister be the maid of honor?

A. This Catholic girl is violating the law of the Church and is entering an invalid marriage. Her dather, brothers and sisters should not cooperate with her in her sin or add to the scandal she is giving. They should continue to love her and pray for her, but they should have no part in her mock marriags.

Into tidy compartments, has contributed very much to the lack of integration and harmony in human society and may some day erupt into active disintegration and disharmony.

Dr. Jacques Barzun, in a lecture at the University California in 1959, quoted, with agreement, a statement unified and consistent vision of nature has become possible in our day, at any rate among working scientists." He was talking about the rapid and dramatic increase in scientific knowledge during the last two decades.

Sir Charles Snow, (Conflict of Culturos, a very fine essay) has deplored the separation between scientists and intellectuals as social groups. He said it was dangerous to all humanity that scientists and intellectuals should lack respect for each other as groups—the scientists saying the

Separating 'Church And State'



· OPINIONS

### Doctor's wife disputes our editorial

To the Editor:

As a nurse and wife of a physician, I can only describe the editorial, "For doctors only," as disgusting, appalling, ignorant and as a grave injustice to the medical profession. Your two cruel attacks are merely pure distortions of the truth.

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First of all, a physician is not born at Fort Knox. A confortable income is only obtained after eleven years of formal education following high school. The accumulation of solid wealth which cumulation of solid wealth which cumulation of solid wealth which was not a solid part of the solid part o

ings and the Bill itself. Through our now fact finding we draw our "own" conclusio".

To be specific, we are in opposition to the proposed legislation, Medical Care for the Aged under Social Security (H.R. 4700, Forstondard Securit

Adriana L Stach

#### Laity at Mass

I found that I was considerably wexed to read Mr. James W. Wiggs' letter in The Criterion on December 2, in which he took several swings at congregational

I am utterly appalled at Cath-olics, laymen or cierics, who in effect, flatly refuse to follow the

Church's directives on the whole matter of lay participation in the Mass. I repeat a few of the terms used by Mr. Wiggs in reserved Music and The Sacred Liurgy, issued by the Iate, below the Common of the Music and The Sacred Liurgy, issued by the Iate, below the Common of Music and The Sacred Liurgy, issued by the Iate, below the Gold Sullivan show might have been supported by the Sacred Liurgy, issued for participation of the Ed Sullivan show might have been supported by the Sacred Liurgy. The Compound the siliness, and 'empty head busywork that goes with chantage."

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SERMONETTE MANAGEMENT

#### Do you worry?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Yes, I know . . . the man who doesn't worry sleeps on park benches with a newspaper as his blanket. But the man who concen-trates on his worries doesn't sleep at all.

benches with a newspaper as his blanket. But the man who concentrates on his worries doesn't sleep at all.

How much do YOU worry? What do you worry about? Aryou wasting your time worrying?

A great number of people are constantly worrying about things they didn't do: what should have been done yesterday and so they worry about the past. This is just a waste of time and energy because we are all airre of this fact: We can't change yesterday. There ex a always he cult was a continuous contin

and a way of self forture.

It all boils down to this simple fact. The only time that I can really do anything about is right now, I can't enjoy tomorrow, today, I cannot be furt by the pains of yesterday, today. Now it the only important time is far as my selviny is concerned. Why lose it by wasting it in looking back or squandering it in trying to probe into the future.

If we take each day as it comes, twenty-four hours at a time then our life not only becomes easier but happier.

tion our tite not on.y becomes easier bit happier.

It is not the experience of today that makes men worty. It is sometimes the remores and bitterness of something which happened yasterday and perhaps the dread of what might happen tomore.

Let's take one day at a time. Let's do our work. We won't have to sleep on park henches, Give tomorrow a chance to get here, and when it comes it will bring its problems along.

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intellectuals are unscientific and the intellectuals saying the scientists are unintellectual.

What does all this mean to us? It means that, if scientists and intellectuals, philosophers and theologians must really go each their own highly-developed and specialized way, the integration and harmonization of their efforts may become impossible, to the prejudice of the good, orderly government of society. After all, it is not too difficult to imagine an uncontrolled chain-reaction in the highly fissionable material of human society which could destroy us all as effectively as any atom bomb.

This may be depressing to think about, but it need not be so. We can encourage ourselves by remembering that any society should have enough commonsense to deal with its own defects and dangers if it already has enough to observe them accurately

#### • STRAY LEAVES

### Generalizations can be quite silly

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Generalizations are mostly silly. Some generalizations are astilly silly. Some generalizations are alliler than others. Among the silliest of generalizations is the notion that Irishmen are decently relicent, tender and considerate in the presence of women. The fact is, Irishmen are more likely to be hard, calculating and inconsiderate.

I was reminded of this profundity recently upon reading a poem by Padraic Colum called "I Shall Not Die For You." Here are the fourth and sixth verses which

the fourth and sixth verses which give a good idea of the rest:

Those even brows, that hair like gold,
Those languorous tones, that virgin way;
The flowing limbs, the rounded heel
Slight men betray.

O Woman, shapely as the swan, In a cuming house hard-reared was I: O bosom white, O well-shaped palm, I shall not die.

I shall not die.

This sneering attitude to womankind is not new with this poem. The poem is a translation of a much earlier one in Irish; probably of the versive, which Dr. Douglas Hyde published in his "Love Songs of Connaught." The Padrate Colum version appeared in a small anthology, Eyes of Youth, published in 1912 with a foreword by G. K. Chestorton, G.K.C. was somewhat severe in his comments on the poem. He said, "To an Englishman, the note is not only unique, but almost hostile. It is the hardness of the real Irishman which has been so skillfully hidden under the softness of the stage Irishman."

Later, Mr. Chesterton draws attention to "the curl, bleak words, the haudily healthen spirit. I suppose continence, as indicated in the verses those, may become a sort of tour de force, and may be developed without any kind of Obedience, Charity or Humility!

Well, now. What nex? Professor Kuno Meyer of Hamburg, Germany, was a major contributor to the development of Irish language atudies some sixty pears ago. Has Selections from Ancient Irish Poetry include an excerpt from "The Instructions of King Cormac." (This was the famous King Cormac." at the 15th century Annals of Clonmocnoise describe as "absolutely the heat king that ever reigned in Ireland before himself. He wrote a book entitled Princely Institutions which, in Irish, is called Teogues R, which hook contains as goodly precepts and moral documents as Cato or Aristotle ever did write.")

ever did write.")
"O Cormac, grandson of Conn," said Carbery

"O Cormae, granuson of come,"
"Not do you distinguish women."
"Not hard to tell," said Cormae, "I distinguish
them, but I make no difference hetween them."
They are crabbed as constant companions,
haughty when visited,

haughty when visited, lead when neglected, silly counsellors, greedy of increase."
(This goes on for a blamp of some sixty femininal attributes, ending with the following.) they are serpents for cunning, they are darkness in light, they are bad among the good,

they are worse among the bad

they are worse among the bad.

Professor Meyer had also a quotation from one Ethal, a "sias man" whose Old Sayings are recorded in the Book of Leonster.

"How shall I recognise a good wife."

"From her shape and behavior. Do not wed the stender, short girl with carling barr, nor the stumpy, stott girl, nor the weakly, tall one; nor the black-haired, unpovertable girl, nor the dou one with the very yellow hair, nor the black-haired, swartby girl, nor the fair, boisterous one; nor the slender, prolific, lactivious girl; nor the dispoken one of evil counsels."

Strange to say, this Fithal was married. His wifemust have been a very remarkable woman. It is likely that her Old Sayung, had they been recorded, would have been much more interesting than Fithal's.

Howsonever, and let that be as it is, we might wonder whether this cartious, even timorous and suspicious, attitude to womankind has continued, who our times, whether it has anything for firshmen ireland is \$55, and 5, and 5,

Thady and Maura had been "valking oui" for fourteen years. (In an automobile-borne civilization, this is called "steady dating.") In a sudden burst fimpulsiveness, Maura said. "Thady, don't you think it was time we got married."
"I do indeed," said Thady, "the only trouble is, who'd have either of us at our age?"

If I go on like this, I shall slip into some more saily generalizations, and I think I am in enough trouble already.

(Question Box Continued)
Q. I am interested in and devoted to a great
many saints. Obviously I cannot make novenas or
say prayers to each and every one each day, yet I
don't want to slight or pass up any of them. How

can I resolve this dilemme?

A. By realizing that the saints are not jealous.

Devotions to them should help you by bringing you God. When they start cluttering up your

### How can SUCH a girl be married in white?



the parties are capause or riage.

According to the legislation of the Council of Trent (1983) the form of celebration requires that the marriage be contracted before an appropriate priest and at least two witnesses. Most Catholic couples now marry at a Nuptial Mass. Among some and the couples for the couple to attend groups, bowever, it is customary for the couple to attend the couple to attend the couple to the couple to attend the couple to the couple to attend the couple to the couple to the couple to attend the couple to th

brides who are pregnant have a big weedding.
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in Latin America

MADRID—The founder of the Movement for a Better World stressed the need for Catholics to take the lead in achieving social received to the control of the

Orthodox primate voices pessimism over unity efforts

DAMASCUS, U.A.R.—The head
of the Russian Orthodox Church
sees no hope for real Christian
unity unless the Pope declares
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was revealed here.
The riews of Patriarch Alexei
of Moscow and All Russia server
outlined at a news conference
which was revealed to the foreign relations office of the
mescow patriarchate. Bishop
Nikodim said Patriarch Alexei
could only accept proposals for
reunion "on a basis of equality."
Bishop Nikodim, who is 23, succeeded Metropolitan Nikotia as
ceeded Metropolitan Nikotia tas
the Russian Orthodox Church last
July.
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the Russian Uthonos - Indiana July.

Asked about hopes experessed by His Holiness Pope John XXIII for Christian reunion, especially for the part of Christians of the East, Bishop Nikodim said:

"The Pope has this far made no formal bid to this effect. His no formal bid to this effect. His no formal bid to this effect, and the property of the proper

#### Protestant editor backs film protest

Poling, editor of Christian Her ald, nondenominational Protes tant monthly, endorsed a plea made by a Catholic hishops committee for a nation-wide pro-fest against morally objectionable films.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Cal.— Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders—participated in interreli-gious discussions at St. Mary's College here on religious effects of Sen. John F. Kennedy's elec-tion to the Presidency.

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#### Negro sit-ins

Negro sit-ins

One night last winter a group of high-school sophomores sat in the living room of an apartment on the South Side of Chicago. The apartment belonged to a young hardware belonged to a young the south of the side of the six white engages and two of their teachers, were also Negroes.

Both guests worked at a Catholic hospital in Chicago, one as an orderly, a man about 35 years old, rather slight of build, retiring and technologist, a position of considerable responsibility. This latter was a woman about 45 years old, rather slight of build, retiring and technologist, a position of considerable responsibility. This latter was a woman about 45 or so, heavy-set and smilling, neatly and nicely dressed, a kind of Negro ploneer in the area of medical technologist, a position of Negro ploneer in the area of medical transportation of the state of the evening leading it and answering the first questions. It hedged informally, with the young (30 or so) college-araduate host of the evening leading it and answering the first questions. It hedged in the state of the evening leading it and answering the first questions. It hedged in the state of the evening leading it and answering the first questions. The hedge of the state of the evening leading it has an additional to the state of the

worth all the trouble they cause, for themselves and others?"

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Boston girl, 21, is named

'Catholic Youth of Year'

but hundreds of times and almost everywhere you go. And this whole pattern of living gets un-bearable. You just feel you can't put up with it anymore. You don't see why you should. And so sit-in demonstrations come as almost a matter of course. You bet they're worth the trouble."

bet they're worth the trouble."

SILENCE again. The erisis had bassed, not with masculine coolness and detachment, but with a womanly strength and passion of statement. No one for tumouved militarion in what she said and how she said it, that beneath the clear and logical presentation of Negro problems by many Negro spokesmen, there runs a repressed cry of the spirit, that first and most powerful protest to studied initiative, that which comes before the reasoned statement.

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ADDED COMMENT . In connection with the above, your connection with the above, your connection with the above, your connection with the above, you can be above, and the above th

Editor's Note—The visit de-scribed above was spensored by Friendship House, of Chicago. A handbook on the home visit-ing program is being prepared by Friendship House. The ad-dress of the organization is 4213 S. Indiana Ave, Chicago, 53, III.

dent in 1958.

Miss Giardullo, who once won a beauty title from among 2,000 entrants in a contest sponsored by a Boston firm, also has been honored by the Knights of Columbus at a testimonial dinner in her honor.

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## Parish youth group reorganization plan announced by CYO

Details of a new organizational plan for parish youth groups came out of the CYO Office this week, giving impetuts to a "re-organization movement" announced last fall by Father John Elford, CYO Director, at a meeting of CYO Priest Moderators of the Indianapolis Deanery.

The plan sets up a unified Parish Youth Activity Committee to coordinate multied the Carlet and Junior age and the Committee of the Land and the CYO Office, the new organization, and the control in his hands; and unior the control in his hands; and unior the control in his hands; and unior the control in the committee will be enter coordinated with CYO activities.

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FATHER ELFORD said that the plan would be presented to geograp or priests in the Bennoy groups of priests in the Bennoy and that it would be explained formally at a series of Adult Volunteer Workshops scheduled by the CYO for January. He also expressed the hope that other Deameries may also find aspects of the plan applicable to their own individual situations.

The scheme will not disturb the plantage of the plantage in the presentage in

#### Reminder issued on early deadline for Style Show

1961 Junior CYO Style Show, since the deadline falls on Thursday, Jan. 5, just after the school recess is ended.

Jan 5., just after the school recess is ended.

The annual cultural-social affair, which is heading into its sixth renewal, is scheduled for the Immaculate Heart auditorium on Sunday, Jan, 29, in connection with a city-wide dance.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all parishes in the Indianapolis deaters, and a supply of the eye of the control of th

#### Poster contest is announced for '61 Press Month

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Miss NEW YORK—The second a mual students' poster contest f Catholic Press Month will be be

#### SCIENCE GRANTS

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WASHINGTON—Thirteen Catholic colleges and universities have gotten \$978,100 of the \$22.7 million granted by the National Science Foundation to 200 mistlutions which will conduct summer institutes for teachers.

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IDEALLY, according to the
CYO Office, the new organization,
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Father Elford said that when Father Elford said that when final details of the plan are worked out, representatives or each parish will be invited to the Adult Workshops, where each duty of volunteers in the integrated organization will be explained and discussed thoroughly, planned and discussed thoroughly, planned and discussed thoroughly, planned and discussed thoroughly, so on the control of which have been active for more than four years.

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nica 22: 51, Joan of Arc 28, 51, Rita of Andrew 30, 51, Fhomas 28 (over-e); Christ the King 38, 51, Bridget 12, Plus X 45, Calledral 13; Immaculate tt 62, Mount Carmet 10, ivision 2: 51, Mark 30, 51, Juda 4;



CHRIST THE KING TEAM-Above is the Christ the King Cadet team wh in the 1960 Indianapolis CVO League Championship. They were defeated by game. Coaches are, left, Don Marietts; and right, Bob Dinn and Larry Fi last week's Criterion was that of the Immaculate Heart team, which finis the King. We regret the error.

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### Lourdes, Sacred Heart to host holiday tourneys

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## Notre Dame dance

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surer.

Also helping to complete the arrangements are the officers of the Notre Dame Alumia Association: Mr. Pat Fitzgerald, president; Mr. William Mooney, Jr., vice president; Mr. William MeGovan, secretary; and Mr. Richard Owens, fronsurer.



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First-round contests are to be completed by the 22nd, and the second round by December 27, with quarter-finals on the 28th and 29th, the round-of-four on the 38th and 29th, the frond of-four on the 38th and 29th, the round-of-four on the 38th and 28th and 2

# **Activity Calendars**

CYO Office mails

Activity Catendars

The CYO Office announced Monday that 1961 Cadet and Junlor Activity Calendars will be 
mailed late this week to all parshes in the Archdioceae, in order 
to help CYO priests and adult 
volunteers in those parishes make 
program plans for the year with 
Archdioceaan and Indianapolis 
posareny activity dates in mind. 
As usual, Cadet and Junior activities will appear on separate 
calendars, and will be listed in 
elernonological order of the entry 
deadlines for the various events. 
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IN LADYWOOD CANTATA—Carol Coxen, left, and Marilyn Schlachter, both seniors, will have roles in one of three tableaux, which are a feature of the annual Christmas Program and Cantata at Ladywood Schoel, Indianspolis. The program was presented Thursday evening and will be repeated tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. It is under the direction of Sister Laurette, 5.P.

Movies and Jelevision

American image of the here, as acted by John Wayne; but if Days Creckett was this kind of man, Mr. Wayne would have been well-advised to portray him with a little tongue-the-the-k. Any resh-quite likely to mutter "Cripes" into his popcoro bag when Wayne-as-Crockett makes these pious statements—and as a result the memory of Days Crockett will not have been helped much statements—and as a result the memory of Days Crockett will not have been done and the statements—and as a result that produce the statements—and as a result in the defense of the Alam meant for Texas, which was then threatened by the tyramical Mexican General Santa Anna—is vivid and exciting (as well it had better be, after see well it had better be, after see for its constitution of the statement of the statement

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—Auxiliary
Bishop John J. Maguire, Vicar
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New York, will celebrate the Midnight Jahas to be presented on the
Tom St. Patrick's Cathedral in
New York City on Christmas Eve,
Saturday, Dee, 24 (12 mid.-1:5
a.m. EST).
The St. Patrick's Cathedral
Choir and Choristers, under the
direction of Dr. Charles Courboin,
will sing the "Missa Pontificalis"
of McGrath. The Cathedral College Choir, under the direction of
Pather Duffy, will sing the OrdinPather Duffy, will sing the Ordin-

## Tic Tacker

For the past fen years, a young member of 51. Paul's parish, Tell City, has been personally financing a daily radio Rosary broadcast over Station WTCJ. The program has been keenly appreciated by scores of invalids and shut ins in the Tell City area.

while an Conner, owner and operator of a construction firm, began his recording venture ten years ago with the assistance of Father James Shanshan, then serving as assistant pashor of St. Paulis partish. Several different groups, led by a priest or layman, taped the programs which were used for several years.

A new format was suggested when it became apparent that the program would be successful. Mr. Conner consulted the Benedictine Fathers at St. Meinrad Archabbey. With the help of Father Lucian Duesing, O.S.B., and Father Adelbert Buscher, O.S.B., the recordings, complete with opening and closing hymns by the Chancel Choir, were made at St. Meinrad.

Brother Augustine Schmidt, O.S.B., supervised the recording ses-ns while the records were prossed by RCA in Chicago.

NAMES IN THE NEWS.—Three former pupils of Christ the King School, Indianapolis, now attending Purdue University, have achieved some measure of distinction, Nancy Shank, a Seceina Memorial graduate, was elected freshman class secretary; Mary Am Grigos, a graduate of Si. Agnes Academy, was anamed a member of the freshman class council; and Thomas Heinan, a Cathedral graduate, was appointed campus correspondent from Purdue's Indianapolis extension.

CHAMPING AT THE BIT?—A call to an Indianapolis convent of the Sisters of Providence on December 8 revealed that the Sisters were "caught" trying on their new, simplified headgear which they won't wear in public until Christmas. The Sister who answered the telephone admitted that all the blinds were pulled during the sneak preview. Tol. 181.

MEDIEVAL ART SHOWING—Father Raymond V. Schoder, S.J., professor of classical literature and art at Loyola University, Chicago, will present an illustrated lecture, "The Varied Splendor of Medieval Art," at the John Herron Art Museum, Indianapolis, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec 18. His topic will include interior and exterior views of the most striking cathedrals, stander glass, statuary, gold work, enamel inday, bronze casting and illuminated manuscripts. Father Schoder presented an mated manuscripts. Father Schoder presented an illustrated lecture at John Herron last year on archeological ruins in North Africa. Admission to the lecture is free.

REAL DISTINCTION—Seventy-five of the more than 300 childs art works recently displayed at John Herron have been selected for a special nation-wide four. Included in this select group are five contributions from 5t. James the Greater School, Indianapolis. This was all the more impressive because St. James only entered five pieces of art.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED—A group of young single ladies in the 2033 age group are trying to start an evening Contraternity discussion group in the fimmedulate Heart of Mary parish area on Indianapolis' northside. Any ladies in this age group who might be interested in sharing two hours twice a month may contact Miss Ellen Irans Kroger at CL 5-0370, or Miss Denise Kissinger at CL 5-5821.

CLERGY DEFT.—The Social Security Administration has published a leaflet for clergymen outlining procedures they may follow in electing Social Security coverage when making their 1969 personal income tax returns. The leaflet is called "Dear Mr. Clergyman" and is numbered OSAISJJ. Free copies are available at all Social Security and Internal Revenue Service offices and from the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

ANNUAL CUSTOM—For the past several years a former indianapolis resident. Mrs. A. H. Huber, now residing in Lawton, Michigan, has been coming to Indianapolis to finalise plans for the annual Children's Christians Party given by the St. Vinenel's Hospital Guild. This year's party will be held for 200 Indianapolis children in the Nurses' Residence on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 11 s.m. to 2 p.m. Co-chairman of the project is Mrs. F. M. Antibus, Jr.

chairman of the project is Mrs. F. M. Anilbus, Jr.

PRAISEWORTHY PROGRAM.—The current stress on "dialogue" between major faiths has filtered down (or is it "up"?) to the collegials level. 51. May-10-fibe-Weeds College has scheduled two "dialogue" assoines for January 8 and 15 with a view to "define and clarity, through a process of conversation, the precise areas of agreement and disagreement among the various groups constituting contemporary American society." A "core group" of six Woods students will most with an equal number of Protestant and Jewish attending will be a superior of the contemporary distribution of the contemporary distribution of the contemporary distribution of the contemporary distribution of the contemporary of the

#### Mexico's Church-State setup praised

CHINUAHUA — A Mexican Catholic artistishop said Church-State relations in his country today are conducted in "a cli-mate of mutual respect and comprehension which has made

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frictions of the past which caused separation."

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#### FOR THE HOMELESS

KOTHAMANGALAM, India — The Diocese of Kothamangalam has started a program to build 300 houses for the homeless poor. Syro-Malabar Rite Bishop Mat-thew Potanamuzhi has turned over the first of the houses to a widow with four children.

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#### Says school aid may not foster class distinctions

LOS ANGELES—Federal aid to education may not be squandered or used to foster class distinctions or discrimination, the superin-tendent of the West's largest pri-vate school system said here. "Need should be the criterion for Federal aid." declared Pather Joseph P. Sharpe, Loss Angeles Joseph P. Sharpe, Loss Angeles to the control of the control of the private special control of the "Add indicates most the mati-

"Aid indicates need; the justification for Federal aid must be need of an extensive nature, so extensive that it cannot be met by local or district resaources," he said.

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Speaking to the excutive board
of the Archdiocesan Council of
Catholic Women here. Father
Sahrpe said, "If this aid is given
to the children of a needy area,
all he needy children of that area
should be equitably benefited.

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"If the funds are given na-tionaly to promote the educational welfare of the people, then they must be given to all who are in the educational process. To act otherwise would be unjust, a mis-use of the people's funds, and would therefore be discriminatory in the true series of that word," Father Sharpe maintained.

"It cannot be arened," added

"It cannot be argued," added Father Sharpe, "that a child must be in a school sponsored by a local public school district, or in a state or federal school, to reap benefits of such aid,"

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and said, "We haven't had many
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#### U. S. to establish its first seminary for late vocations

BOSTON—A national seminary for older men wishing to enter the order of the ment of the constructed here next aummer. Cardinal R Ich a rd Cushing. Archibishop of Boston, told a convention of some 3,000 Holy Name Society members that present aeminaries, with the exception of a convention of some 3,000 Holy Name concept the convention of some 3,000 Holy Name concept with the convention of some 3,000 Holy Name concept the citeational needs of offer men who have successfully pursued lay careers.
Cardinal Cushing said the new seminary will accept applicants from all over the country. They will "bring to the priesthood maturity, experience, confidence, which is a confidence of the seminary will bring to the priesthood maturity, experience, confidence, leadership, new ideas and new methods," he explained.

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methods," he explained.

The prelate also declared that a
"time will come when we will
have full-time trained lay teachers for instructing others in the
faith, and we will pay them."

#### Auditions slated by Theatre Guild

"The Velvet Glove" by Rose-mary Casey will be the Indianap-oils Catholle Theatre Guild's third oils Catholle Theatre Guild's third the direction of the season-under the direction of the season of the Auditions will be held for non-membership Saturday, Dec. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1205 N. Delaware Street. The cast calls for five men and five women. The play is sched-uled for some time in February.



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FRIDAY, December 16 (Tape) Rev. Richard Zore and members of St. Patrick's parish. MONDAY, December 19 (Tape) Very Rev. Cornelius Sweeney, for Special Intention of a member of the Apostolate.

TUESDAY, December 20 (Tape) Rev. William Fisher and mem bers of St. Andrew's parish,

WEDNESDAY, December 21 (Tape) Rev. Thomas Finneran.
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#### Druggists open decency drive

LOS ANGELES—The California Pharmaceutical Association has opened a drive to promote decent publications in drugstore racks.

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† LOUISE JOSEPHINE WEBER, St. Philip Nerl Church, Nov. 28, Survivor, auter-habella liniones

#### Remember Them In Your Prayers tery. Survivors: husband, Victor daughter, Joyce Miller.

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EMMA BUSCH, 71, of Evanyville, Farmer Tell City resident, 5t. Faul's Church, Dec.

#### Newman Mothers slate luncheon

The Crystal Room of the Mar Hotel will be the setting for annual Christmas Party a Luacheon for members a guests of the Newman Mothe Club of Butler University, Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward J. Elliott, pro-fram chairman, is in charge of the musical entertainment follow-ing the luncheon.

Mrs. George McAllister, present of the Newman Club, ar ther club officers will sit at the peakers' table.

#### D of I announces plans for parties

The Mother Theodore Circle No. 56, Daughters of Isabella, will entertain patients on Ward 5, Cen-tral State Hospital, at a Christ-mas Party Sunday, Dec. 18.

The annual Christmas Party for members of the Mother Theodore Circle will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 13th and Dela-ware St. Each member is asked to bring cannel goods for the Little Sisters of the Poor. Mrs. Marie Birck is program Mrs. Marie Birck is program. Marie Birck is program



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#### Luncheon, party set December 21 by Marydale Guild

Mrs. James Dochoff, one of the original founders of the Marydalo foultil, assisted by Mrs. Carl Shay, is engeneral charmon of the 12th acceptance of the 12th ac

Additorium.

Lunchom following Mass at 11 a.m. in the retreat chapet, celebrated by May Victor I. Gossens. All past presidents will be honored. The girls attending Maryidale School will entertain the guild members and guests followed by a Christians Party with refreshmars Farty with refreshmars Forthern. ith refreshments for them. Mr. Gerald Miller will be Santa,

#### Private colleges seek tuition aid

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—An associa-tion of 123 private and cluveli-related colleges and universitated colleges and universita-cialled here for partial tution of higher education. The Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New Yorks suggested that the aid being the state of the make up the difference between what a student pays in tution and what it actually costs the college to educate bins. The proposal was said to avoid the constitutional problem of

and will not be a direct grant to the college.

#### CALENDAR

at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

DECEMBER 17
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ross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
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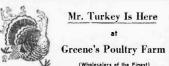
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#### Mrs. Turner dies; active in ACCW

GREENSBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Mrs. Roland Turner, who was active in founding the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic

Dec. 15, at St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Turner, who died Monday, Dec. 12, was the second Archdiocean president of the Archdiocean Council of Catholic Women, She later served as National Director for the Indiana Province for four years. She had been in failing health for about two years. In June, 1909, she was honored by Pope John XXIII with the Benemercenti Media for her work with the Council of Catholic Women.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dexter Patrick, of Greens-burg; and a son, William Turner, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

#### Ike lauds efforts for Cuban refugees

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President Eisenhower has praised the help Catholic agencies are giving Cuban refugees in southern Florida.

The Chief Executive lauded the "inspiring work" of the Diocess of Miami and the "instant re sponse" of Catholic Relef Serv ices—National Catholic Welfare Conference to governmental re quests for action.

Mr. Elsenhower's gratitude vexpressed in a letter to Cardi Francis Spellman, Archbishop New York, in which the Presid thanked the Cardinal for a \$10, donation to U.S. relief w among the estimated 40,000 bans in the Miami area.



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DECEMBER 16 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 19th and Arsenal.

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## Holy See lists days when Mass must be offered for the people

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has published a list of days on which the heads of dioceses and of parishes must offer Mass for the intention of the people.

The Sacred Congregation of the Council issued the list in answer to queries concerning the changes in the Church calendar which go into effect on January 1. The calendar the concept of the Missal and Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Risa and Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Risa and Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Risa and Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Risa and Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Risa and Risa and Patrice of Law 10 and Patrice of the Patrice of Congregation of Issae of the Patrice of Congregation of Risa by the Holy See, not days of obligation in the United States:

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(Four of these holy days are, by special privilege granted by the Holy See, not days of obligation in the United St at ext Epiphany. Corpus Christi, St. Joseph, and SS. Peter and Paul.) Mass for the people must also be eelebrated on the other first class feasts in the calendar of the Universal Church, namely: the Sacred Heart, the Most Precious Foundaries of the Christian Chris

It must be celebrated on first class feasts in local calendars, namely, the principal patronal feast of the nation, principal patronal feasts of regions or pro-vinces whether ecclesiastic or civic, diocesan patronal feasts, anniversary of the dedication of the cathedral church, principal patronal feast of towns or cities,

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MASS MUST also be aftered for the intention of the people on 13 of 31 second class feats in the calendar of the Universal Clunch. These are the feats of the Puri-lication, the Birthday of the Birsed Virgin Mary and the "birthdays"—the anniversaries of death—of the Apostles and Evan-gelists.

In all, the new list adds five feasts on which Mass must be offered for the people. They are the feasts of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Most Precious Blood, St. Joseph the Worker, and the two evangelists who are not apostles—Sf. Mark and St. Luke.

Ten holy days which were specifically mentioned in the old list have been deleted. They are Easter Monday and Tuesday, and the feasts of the Finding of the Holy Cross, St. Stephen, Holy innocents, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, St. St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, St. St. Lawrence, Lawrence, St. Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrenc

But the addition of local feasts and celebrations makes the num-ber of days on which Mass must be offered for the people about the same as before.

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"Since the new list is of a strict nature, the obligation of the Missa pro Popula is therefore abelished not only on the other feats previously listed on the other feats previously listed on the other feats (but also on other special feats for which, in carrain places, the which, in carrain places, the obligation existed for special reasons."

It was noted that special con-ressions had been granted in in-dividual cases to reduce the num-er of days on which Mass had o be offered for the people. The ngregation's explanatory note id that these concessions "are lid insofar as they constitute administrative provision and e not in opposition to the new de of rubries."

#### 3rd Order to meet at New Albany

NFW ALBANY. Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will med Sunday, Dec. 18, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting in the school. All members are urged to he present as this will be the annual visitation meeting. It is requested that members bring canned goods and cookies.

THE CRITERION will carry a list of paris, and organizational correspondents and other who have expected news for the current issue. The following present submitted items for this work.



ACCM HEAD HONORED—Mr. James J. Russell, president of the Archdicesan Council of Catholic Men, holds the briefcase which was presented to him as a surprise tribute from Holy Name Societies in the New Albany area at a meeting last week. The meeting, which was held in his home parish, Holy Trinity, was attended by more than 100 men, who came to honor Mr. Russell on his election as ACCM president. At the left is the Very Rev. James Jansen, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, guest speaker for the evening.

MINIMUM FARMER'S VIEW

### One minute longer

By DANA JENNINGS

The Swedes have a saying that a hego is one who "knows how to hang on one minute longer." In almost every tale of heroism, the hero is the one who ran a little farther, climbed a little higher,

hero is the one who ran a little carther, climbed a little higher, hung on a little longer. Heroism is usually made not of a single flashy feat in the heat of emergency but the long, griedling, expended and the long of spirit spain and the long of spirit spain matter.

The lore of the sea especially is rich with stories of shipwreck victims who survived not through superior physique or elever finagings but through matching spirit and prayer and faith against all hat the elements of the longer of the l

#### Announce hike in N.D. tuition

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Constant improvements at the University of Notre Dame have made an increase in tuition necessary, the university's undergraduates were informed.

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between victory and defeat. Like most leasons, of course, it is best learned with a teacher, and with teaching aids, Teacher of spiritual fortitude on the land, and supplier of those teaching aids, is the official agency of the Church working for the rural family: the National Catholle Rural Life Concrete. NCRC members have a real advantage in the fight for a real advantage in the fight for a real spiritual properties.

#### Providence nun dies at the Woods

Ind.—A Funeral Mass for Sister Philomene Marie (Kaufman) was offered here at the Church of the offered here at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Mon-day, Dec. 12. Sister Philomene Marie died at the convent infirm-ary on December 8, after an ill-ness of six months, Burial was in the convent cemetery. Sister Philomene Marie was a native of Newton, Illinois. She entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on Septem-ber 8, 1916. She taught for a num-ber 8, 1916. She taught for a num-

ber 6, 1916. She taught for a num-ber of years in Indianapolis

Schools.

Surviving are one sister. Sis
Anna Josephine, of the Sisters
Providence, stationed at Prodenre Convent, St. Mary-ofWoods; brothers, Joseph of R.
toul. Illinois; and Eugene,
Kansas City, Mo.

MEETING SLATED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — St Benedict's Third Order of St Francis will meet in the church Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

#### Elect officers at Scottsburg

Interfaith talks

to be conducted

by newspapermen

The meeting will be held at Bensberg, near Cologne. It will be the sixth time the groups have met since 1957.

German Catholics

aid Africa schools

MUENSTER, Germany-Sc \$180,000 has been collected so far in a fund-raising drive to aid Catholic mission schools in the

South African Diocese of Marian

hill.

The project was initiated three years ago by Bishop Michael Keller of Muenster who after a visit to the Marianhill diacese asked his See's parishes, families, schools, Calbolie organization and individuals to "adopt" the Marianhill schools and subsetible to the cost of their maintenance.

ELECT OFFICERS

BRADFORD, ind.—The new of ficers of St. Michael's parish Holy Name are Bernard Uhl, presi-dent; Glenn Fissel, vice presi-dent; Earl Book secretary; and Andrew Buechler, treasurer,

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#### Announce theme for Press Month

NEW YORK—"Alert Catholics Read the Catholic Press" is the theme for Catholic Press Month, 1961, which will be observed in

met since 1957.

Purpose of the meetings is to provide hetter cooperation hetween editors who are handing religious stories. Each editor is provided with telephone numbers of two outstanding experts on either Catholic or Protestant policy. Thus when a Protestant policy. Thus when a Protestant callion is processing a story on a Catholic subject he can eall a Catholic authority for the historical and theological background. These meetings have always cal and theological background. These meetings have always been endorsed by Germany's Catholic Bishops. Both Catholic and Protestant churches are rep-resented at the sessions. Attendance at the meetings is not limited to newsmen working on Catholic or Protestant publi-cations. Many journalists from the secular press also attend. Association, which sponsors the observance, said that February 1961, will mark the 40th anniver

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### Art instructor at Woods edits new teaching series

A new three-book series of Art Teaching Plans for use in parcial grade schools has recently been released by the Gregorian institute Press of Toleton, Editor of the illustrated texts is Saster States, S.P., head of the art department at St. Maryo-files of the contributed by members of the Salve Contributed by members of the Salve Regim Conference of Art Educators, representing several religious communities and laymen throughout the country.

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AN INTERVIEW with Stater Stater about the place and value of art in the elementary school of art in the elementary school property in the Indiana Catholic several months ago, serves as an introduction to each book in the serves. Book One covers art in-structions for grades 1, 2 and 3, in the serves of the serves of the serves and 6. Book Three covers proj-ects for grades of and 8.

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NEW YORK—Americans were asked by the National Council of Churches here in a message for Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 2, to the Christian love" for their fellownien by making it the basis of justice in all human relationships.

"Let our society, our institu-tions, as well as persons be tested by the genuineness of love," the message declared, "When love is genuine, race or cultural background, age or sex, intelligence or wealth will not be a basis for separation."

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"CHRISTIAN love stands or falls by its response to the loveses, the lovelorm and the unlovable," the message declared, and
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right of every man to be bimself."

#### AFRICAN CENTER

AFRICAN CERTLE LONDON—In a move to exert greater influence on Africans who come to England, the Jesuit Pa-thers of the English Province have converted a small hotel near London's Victoria Station into a center for Catholic Africans.

"God has sixen man the right to food, clothing, shelter, work, to be a sixen to be a s

"EVERY MAN, with Got's promise in the poeter of his heart, has the right to be what he is as God's man and to fulfill what God expects of him. Genuine expects of him. Genuine we seet his man. It breaks down the middle wall of partition and but of partition and bear of the control of the con

oe no man must descerate."

Accompanying the message were suggestions for action by local churches in their communities. These included support of movements to climinate racial discrimination at lunch counters, restaurants and other public places and continued efforts to assure all persons the opportunity of exercising their right to vote.

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The men and women students came from 38 parishes where they assist their pastors in the religious instruction of Cath-olic children attending public schools.

schools.

The students attend 12 two-hour study sessions, consisting of an hour of doctrinal instruction from a priest and an hour of methodology taught by a professional teacher.

#### MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE **Opinions**

(Continued from page 4) well in thought, to muse, we seet." As such meditation would return to have no place in the ass. belonging more properly to period before or after Mass. The Mass is an ACTION, not passive performance in which e priest is the star and the congration that the congration the authence.

gregation the audience.

I suspect that God is far more pleased by the singing even of "unwilling" amateurs than by the eistheit snobbery which domands that the choir do the praising of thim in song instead of the congregation, whose rightful privilege it really is.

I disagree entirely with Mr. Wiggs when he says that "Prot-setants sing because they have nothing eise to do at their services." This is a gross, intolerant, misunderstanding of the whole Profestant approach, and as such I would say is most unworthy of any Catholic.

I for one think we Catholics do have some things to learn from Protestants, and I feel it is utter arregance to say that we cannot learn from them.



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3. Keep in contact with the official and semiofficial informa-tion offices which either exist now or will be instituted in the future.

4. Learn how to wait: In matters of such importance and delicacy, one cannot be in a hurry.

5. Exercise reserve. The prepartory phase of the council, according to the Pope's own insist ence, should be characterized by reserve.

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By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

ROME—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has ordered the establish-ment of a special news informa-tion office for the coming ecumen-ical council.

teal council.

The order was revealed by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican Council, in a speech to members of the Catholic Union of the Italian Press meeting in Rome.

Italian Press meeting in Rome.
The announcement was welcome news to correspondents and
news agencies concerned about
press facilities for the coming
general council. Indications had
already been given that the councit's secretariat for communications media—primarily a body designed for studying questions and
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mation office.

It was understood that the existing Valican press office, which normally indicate the press of the pressure of

ARCHBISHOP Felici said that although a press office for the preparatory phase of the ecumen-ical council does not now exist, the establishment of one is being studied carefully and Pope John has expressly ordered that there be one.

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orting the ecumeni-In summary, he made the points to the newsmen:

Acquire a thorough back ground knowledge on the nature and the history of the councils Writing background features or this material would be of service to the coming council.

Assure in yourselves a good appreciation of the teaching role of the Church and of its doc

NEGATIVE:

3. Don't present inferences as facts.

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