A word from

TO THE CLERGY, THE RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS,

Our own Catholic newspaper, the Criterion, has told you that we have been in Rome recently. While there, we had the privilege of a private audience with our Holy Eather, Pope John XXIII. To you—the clergy, the religious, and the people of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis—His Holiness sends his fatherly greetings and his blessing.

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We write to you again at this time, as we have done annually for the past 14 years, to encourage each of you to become members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which is known as the Holy Father's own Mission-Aid Society. This is so because it is the offerings of the members of this Society that give His Holiness at least a part of the funds he needs to support the many missions which call on him for help. Moreover, the Society for the rounds he needs to support the many missions which call on him for help. Moreover, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith can be called the Holy Father's own in a very special way where Pope John is concerned. For several years before he was raised to the high dignity of Cardinal, our present Holy Father served as Astional Director of this Society for all of Italy. You may be sure then that both as Supreme Head of the Church and as an individual. Pope John is still keenly interested in the success of the Society and its work. His Holiness wants us to understand that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the principal one of all Mission-Aid Organizations.

All of us who are members of the True Church of

All of us who are members of the True Church of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, must possess and practice a love for God and for all men. For this reason, we must have an interest in those who are unhappily straying outside Christ's true fold, His Church. We must use whatever power we have to help more men everywhere know and love God, and so come to adore Him in spirit and in truth.

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What God wants most of all is that men everywhere should come to a knowledge of His truth and
so be helped to save their souls. This work surpasses
all other works of charity. We show that we understand this well when we try to the best of our ability
to help spread the Catholic Faith to all men. By
helping such work as this, we also express our thanks
to Almighty God for the great gift of the Faith which
He has given to us. Our Faith is our own most precious
sossession: and so it is our most precious gift to give
to others. We share it with others without losing any
of it for ourselves; on the contrary, the more we share
our Holy Faith with others, the greater and stronger
that virtue becomes in our own souls.

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The enemies of the Church are daily busier everywhere: in North and South America, in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The Church has increasingly greater need of our prayers and our material help. For all these reasons, we should like to see the current membership campaign of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith carefully and zealously developed in every parish of this Archdiceses. Much progress has been made in this program during the past 14 years; but much more remains to be done. It is our hope that the laity will everywhere generously provide the offerings for membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. We hope, too, that every pastor will recruit a group of devoted, mission-midded men and women in his parish so that the work of contacting every adult parishioner can be performed efficiently. The needs of the Missionary Church are so great, the activity of the renemies so widespread and zealous, that this is no time for half-measures in behalf of a work so important and so necessary as the Propagation of the Faith.

Since the Apostleship of Prayer, with its daily morning offering of prayers, good works, joys and sufferings, was founded particularly to help fulfill our duty to pray for the missions, we want once again to recommend this work in the parish to priests and people alike; we want to urge all to give their daily support of prayer and good works so that the Kingdom of God may come upon our earth.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

+ Paul CSchulde

Peru study made by CPA committee

LIMA. Peru — Members of a special study committee representing the Catholic Press Association of the United States have just completed a tow-week survey of mass communications in Peru. Purpose of the study was to he study was to make the study was to study was to study was make the study was the study was make the

Members of the study group in-cluded Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M.; president of the CPA; Floyd Anderson, CPA vice-presi-dent of Sullivan Brothers, large Massachusetts Catholic publishing house.



CYO STYLE SHOW WINNERS—An overflow crowd of 500 persons appliaded the 20 winn annual Junior CYO Style Show last Sunday night in the Immaculate Heart of Mary aud Indianapolis. Shown above are the five young ladies who took top awards in the Skirt. Division. Each made her own outfit. Left to Heitmann, Linda Bowlen and Janice Wheasler.

Quit ghetto, U. S. Catholics told

CLEVELAND — Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor of American magazine, get out of their "self-imposed bettos" and accept the children of religious dialogue, and the inautration of the first Catholic as President should convince Catholics that they have been recognized as first class editens. He told the John Carroll University alumni association that too many Catholics are living in the past, nursing slights of are considered to the control of the co

HE URGED Catholies to take HE ORGED Catholics to take advantage of their new opportunities by joining other Americans in social, cultural and eivic affairs and to get on with the "really important things that fill the horizon of the times into which we are moving." He said:

"A challenge facing us now is to dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics. We aren't working at all hard enough yet about the very real obligation it denotes.

"The dialogue at this stage is nothing more than friendly con-versation back and forth, con-ducted in patience, charity, and understanding. It is ours to carry forward."

forward."

HE CAUTIONED that since dialogue is not menologue. Catholica also must listen and learn from their Protestant fellow.

"You or I may rever be called upon to take part in these conversations on their higher levels. But there is surely a genuine day-to-day kind of dialogue that we all can learn to practice in the warming climate of these centerical times of Pope John XXIII.

"We can and must inform our-

XXIII.
"We can and must inform ourselves about the heritage of our Faith, and then with knowledge and charity. Follow the advice of Cardinal Newman: 'Oblige men to know us: persuade them; importune tiven; shane them.'"



'DOUBLE TAXATION'

School aid 'bias' hit by Cincinnati prelate

CINCINNATI — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cinemnatihas added his voice to protests against massive Federal aid to education that
ignores private schools.

The prelate charged that professional educators push ignores in the
great aid programs because
they want to take control of pulities want to take control of pulities want to take control of pulischool borals.

He said exclusion of Catholic
schools from Federal aid proposals will resule in "impusive,
discrimination and increased
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the lower grades in Catholic
schools and might mean elimination of the first grade in all new
parachial schools in this archdiocess of 472,000 Catholics.

Preliminary plans made for 'Cardinal Ritter Day'

Committee appointments and preliminary arrangements for "Cardinal Ritter Day" we re announced this week by the Chancery Office. The special objective of the Church, who headed the Indianapolis on Sunday, Feb. 12. A Religious reception is seheduled on that day at 3:30 pm. in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Arcibishop Schulte will deliver a welcoming address and the Cardinal will reply.

A DINNER for Cardinal Ritter and the clergy of the archdocese will follow at 5:30 in the Indian-apolis Athletic Club.

A public reception for the Cardinal's many friends and equalitatizes in the archdocese is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cathedral High School audi-

General chairmen of the project are Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweency and Father Robert Hartman.

OTHER COMMITTEE posts went to: Father Edwin Sahn, masic: Father Bobert Bartman, Father Richard Kayanaugh, William P. Flynn and Francis A. Wilhelm, finance: Father Kenya G. Sweeney, Mark G. Goss and William Ash, publicity: George Roffsen and Ted Schott, decorations; O. C. Litzelman, societies.

Growing Christian amity stressed at unity rites

NEW YORK — Increased cordiality in Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox relations was stressed at Chair of Unity Octave services in Catholic churchest in various parts of the country, January 18-25.

During the annual eight-day observance Catholics around the world pray for Christian unity. The Octave is promoted by the Francisan Friars of the Atone-ment, Graymoor, N.Y.

ment, Graymoor, N.Y.
At a service in St. Patrick's Cathedral here, Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, urged Catholies to continue seeking the breaking down of the wall of separation—of misunderstanding and intolerance—in their relations with Protestants and Orthodox.

"THE ONLY armament that can bring it down is charity, true Christian love," he declared. "We should not be intransigent in our possession of the truth, but humble and kind and meek."

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Noting the difficulties facing a reunited Church, Msgr. Dougherty asid: "The magnitude of the task can be summed up thus: it is humanly impossible," because of the "doctrinal chasm" between Protestants and Catholics.

Yet, he added, "things that are impossible with men are possible with God."

MSGR. DOUGHERTY cited re-tent events which, he said, have made relations between Protes-ants, Catholics and Orthodox more friendly than they have ever seen since the Reformation.

He said these included contacts between Pope John XXIII and Ecumenical Patriarch Athena goras of Istanbul, the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Pope and the growing "dialogue" movement between theologians.

DECLAPING that he does not want direct subsidy from the gov-ernment for religion or religious instruction, the Arethishop said: "But we do ask for auxiliary services, including bus transpor-tation, medical services, text-books at our option."

Archbishop Alter's remarks
(Jan. 29) in a speech to 1,500 men
attending the 25th annual dinner
of the Men of Milford Retreat
League followed by 12 days a
statement by Cardinal Francis
Spellman, Archbishop of New
York.

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Cardinal Spellman charged
Gan, 17) that a proposal by a
'task force' of President Kennedy that \$5.5 billion be granted
exclusively to public grade and
high schools was a program of
discrimination that would penaldiscrimination that would penaltier constitutional right to send
the ir children to nonpublic
exhools,

ARCHBISHOP Alter said the alleged needs of schools are "greatly exagerated." He charged that adding from two to six billion dollars in Federal aid to the U.S. budget would be "economically disastrous."

The prelate blamed the "school lobby" for exaggeration of educational needs. He said this lobby is the largest at both the national and state levels.

"What is back of the program of Federal aid?" he asked.

2 - story addition for Latin School to open next fall

Construction will beein immediately on a major classroom and gymnasium addition to Bruté Latin School, Father Joseph Brokage, S.T.D., rector, announced this week, The new wing will be completed by September 1. No estimate of costs was announced. Registration of 100 candidates for the fall freshman class necessary constitution of the control of the c

enrollment is 141.
Facilities in the two-story addition will include three classrooms, a large, well-equipped science laboratory, a library, gymnasium, stage and a student center. Also included are an athletic office, dressing rooms and a photo laboratory.

said.

The majority of state governors, he noted, have taken a stand against Federal aid and "not one local school board" has turned up in Washington to appeal for it.

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THE SCHOOL lobby maintains
that a bit amount of tax money
is needed for new construction or
replacement and for an increase
of teacher's salaries, the prelate
said. It also claims the funds
must come from the Federal
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taxes, the Archbishop said.

"Both answers are false in whole or in part," declared the Archbishop. Figures on school needs have been "exaggerated and manipulated," he said.

Turning to the problems of Catholic schools, the prelate said Federal aid which excludes Cath-olic schools "imposes an impos-(Continued on Page 12)

Break boycott, Catholics urged in New Orleans

cin New Orleans

Cilicato—The sational Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has called upon New Optomics of the New York of The New Yor

Former Superior General of Francisan nuns dies

OLD ENBURG, Ind.— Mother Mary Leonida, O.S.F., former Superior General of the Sisters and the Superior General of the Sisters at the Motherbouse here and January 25; after several months' illness. She was 87.
Solenn Funeral Mass was offered in the Motherbouse Chapel, Theesday, Jan. 31. Celebrant was received in the Work of the State of Commentary of the State of Commentary of the State of Commentary of the Commentary of th

an, both of Cincinnati.

ENTERING the convent in 1805,
Mother Leonida served first as
teacher, then as principal at Sacred Heart School, Cincinnati, for
27 years, Assigned to Our Lady
of Lourdes School, Indianapolis,
in 1924, she continued the dual
role of principal and teacher.
Classes at Immaculate Conception Academy, the Noviltate, and
the Sisters' Summer School, 1926-

tion Academy, the Noviltate, and the Sisters' Summer School, 1926-1928, completed her formal class-come teaching.

As Assistant Mother, 1926-1938, and particularly as Mother General, 1938-1939, she guided the control of the Congregation set out to Congregation set out for Hwang-summer of the Congregation set out for Hwang-shihkang, China; seven additional parish schools, including St. Christopher, St. Rita, St. Mark, St. Mickele, and St. Lawrence in Social work in conjunction with the diocesan Catholic Charities social work in conjunction with the diocesan Catholic Charities of the Congranization of Kansas City, Missouri, and of Cincinnati, Ohio, was undertaken.

WASHINGTON—New Postmaster General J. Edward Day has pledged "the toughest crackdown ver conducted" on distributors of mail order obscenty.

He said the Post Office Department "will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse urgent situations and will refuse to the control of the co CHIEF BUILDING projects

Long development needed for unity, official declares

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany—An official of the Secretariat for Christian Unity of the forthcoming See o n of Vatican Council told a group of prominent Catholic and Protestant theologians that reunification of Christians can come about only through a gradual historical process.

busines.

Postmaster General Day said Jan. 27 that the Post Office will Glow the procedure of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Issue trackedown "in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare."

"We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending vulators," he said. "Our public statements on the portography program will largely actual results achieved and convictions obtained."

The Postmaster General issued cess.

Msgr. John Willebrands, secre-tary to Cardinal Augustin Bea, the president of the Secretariat, also ruled out any possible Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches in the fore-seeable future.

seeable future.

He stressed that an official membership of the Church in the World Council was at present neither conceivable nor desirable since it would have to be preceded by a long development of unofficial contacts and gradual

cooperation.

Msgr. Willebrands contended
that the Catholic Church needed
time for such development in
many areas where Catholics,
because of their numerical superiority, are unaware of the
desire for mutual understanding
between the Churches.

with reference to the Secre-tariat for Christian Unity, he said that agency had been estab-lished to give the Church an "eye and ear" to see and hear other Christians as well as "a mouth through which it might perhaps speak to them."

Official

victions obtained."

The Postmaster General issued his statement in connection with the sentencing (Jan. 27) of two men in Federal Court here on charges of conspiring to use the mails to send obscene material.

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The faithful of the Archdiocese are dispensed from the Lenten law of fast and abstinence on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The dispensation has been granted by Archbishop Schulte in accordance with an indul granted by the Holy See dated March 2 March 19 and 19 and

The Chancery



President needn't kiss ring

WASHINGTON—A Catholic President would not have to kneel kiss the ring of a hishon or cardinal, according to a theologian, simple handshake would be enough, he added.

Father Prancis J. Connell, C.S.R., dean for religious commuties at the Catholic University of America, made this statement a question—and answer feature appearing in the American Ecclesitical Review magazine. He said:

astical Review magazine. He said:
"Since he represents all his fellow citizens, many of whom do
not believe in giving any special reverence to Catholic prelates,
the proper course of action for the President of the United States
who happens to be a Catholic is to give the dignitaries of all religious groups the same form of greeting, a simple handshake."

PROJECTED LATIN SCHOOL WING—Above is the artist's drawing of the new addition to Brute Latin School, Indianapolis. Construction will begin immediately on the structure, which will provide additional classrooms, science laboratory, library, gymnasium and student center. F. A. Wilhelm is the general contractor. Rector of the Latin School is Father Joseph Brokhage, S.T.D.

The mission of the Catholic press

tions which seem to be intended to create a series of dilemmas.

For example, the writer asks:

"Is the bishop responsible for the

The editorial opinions of this or

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By BISHOP A. R. ZUROWESTE of Belleville, III.

The theme of this year's Catholic Press Month is "Alert Catholics Read the Catholic Press."

We have chosen this topic to emphasize the importance of Catholics Rening abreast of extensive and leave an In The Catholic Series and Interest of the Catholic Series and Interest of the Catholic Press not only records the history of the Church as it costs but also expounds Catholic Deciries in the light of everyta happenings and defends the Adapting on religion in schools and solution of the calculate related to the cannot be enslaved, set for cannot be reading that is completely con solution and defends the turbances and upleavals in far reading that is completely con solution and defends the turbances and upleavals in far reading that is completely considered the solution of the sol

GALAXY OF HEADLINES—The above montage of headlines taken from The Criterion graphically demonstrates the variety of local, national and international stories which are carried each week in your Archidicesan paper.

Careful answer to a courteous query

away lands affect the Church and her children in our own country. It would be most difficult, if not impossible, for the Catholic who does not read the Catholic Press to understand the impact of these daily world happenings.

daily world happenings.

AN IMPOSTANT facet of the Catholic Press too frequently overlooked is its influence upon the spiritual growth and moral health of its readers. No one can ignore the importance of this quality in the Catholic Press. It is one of its essential functions because the Catholic is daily exposed to a diet of materialistic reading that is completely containing that is completely containing that is completely con-

Further, through the coopera-tion of the Catholic Press with the general press and particularly intrough news releases of the Bu-through news releases of the Bu-hackground materials are forwarded to the general press, thus enabling the daily newspaper editor to have at hand pertinent information on subjects affecting the Church. This provides for a fair and comprehensive reporting of many important issues of a formation of the properties of the supersymmetric press which surreat, which is a separate office of the N.C.W.C., cooperation is being developed between the gen-eral and religious press which leads to a more factual editing of events with religious overfones.

The most successful means of combatting irreligious newspapers, immoral hooks and visious literature is to develop a target from the control of the control

Sistance and order."

The Catholic Press also strives for a better understanding of the Church's teaching by Catholic is more fully englishment in religious doctrine and practice by reading Catholic literature and, therefore, is mentally prepared to answer the inquiries of his non-Catholic neighbor.

flict with his own ideals."

Against the generalized charge of bias there is, of course, no possible defense. The kernel of possible defense. The kernel of the objection can nevertheless be salvaged: In their discussions of issues in such fields as eco-nomies, sociology, the arts, and military and foreign policy, writ-ers for the Reporter not only present opinions but, by and present upinions but, by and large, athere to the same general approach or viewpoint. The Re-porter's selection of issues-to-be-discussed and its response to events are to some extent pre-dictable. In other words, the paper has an editorial policy,

With qualifications, we plead juilty-if that is the appropriate

THESE RESERVATIONS aside

THESE RESERVATIONS saide, we enter no further defense, seeing no need for one, seeing no need for one.

If it is concerded that a Catholic paper should take a peek outside serve what is going on and to see how this can be done except on make judgments, it's hard to see how this can be done except on the basis of some general approach to reality, some criterion by which to judge the significance of events—in short, an editorial policy. The newspaper which fails to develop a policy is not serving its readers but abdicating its responsibility.

Havins spoken of the need for

Having spoken of the need for "active presence," Pope John went on: "But there must also be an active testimony; that is, a testimony which takes a posi-tion, serene but secure, without compromises and without hu-man respect, with loyalty and patience."

man respect, with leyalty and palience."

Accepting this charge, one accepts the likelihood of giving offense and likewise the risk of dilling into error. But it would be a graver offense and a worse of choice by filling up the space with platitudes, or by giving every shade and variety of opinion but one's own. To the case as reception should be entered. It isn't really possible — even if we thought it appropriate — to present "both it appropriate — to present "both sides of every issue," if only because so many issues are not unsided to the control of t

OUR CORRESPONDENT is no doubt impatient, contending that much of what has been said is quite beside the point. The objection is not the presence of opinions in the paper, but to the presentation of "views in fields outside religion which are one-

a religious press comparable with the general press. Too often the value and importance of this As-sociation is not understood or recognized. Through this organ-ization, a bond of union is estap-lished and a complete compre-hension of the Apostolate of the Press is encouraged and devel-oped,

In this year's Christmas mes-sage, His Holiness gave the Catholic Press further inspira-tion: "This message of greet-ing," he said, "is above all a solemn call to live in accord-ance with the fourfold duty of

but rather strives to give what ite readers need-ruth. Constantly we warn Catholics and all Americans of the danger of commu-nism, materialism and pagan practices. We urge them to arise from their apathy and to recog-nize the danger that surrounds theim. We plead for religious fieldity and moral responsibility, delity and moral responsibility, to the communication of the control topics but they are the mondar topics but they are the mondar topics but they are the mondar topics the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the them to the control of the control of the control of the them to the control of the control of the control of the them to the control of the control of the control of the them to the control of the control of the control of the control of the them to the control of the control o

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pride on the fautument to the cation of our members to the Apostolate of the Press. Not content, however, with the achievements of the past, we fully our responsibilities and

DURING THE month of Febr

CPA president stresses role of Catholic press

THE CATHOLIC Press Associa-THE CATHOLIC Press Association whose membership comprises all working members of the Catholic Press enables the members to aid one another it technical, professional and communication problems so that their work may be improved, thus

The mission of the Catholic press is the salvation of its readers and through them the salvation of the world. In this its shares in the mandatory mission of the Church, given by Christ imself. The Catholic press is more than a mirror of contemporary life; it is a balance by which we weigh that life against eternal vertices.

The readers of the Catholic press, as all people, are called upon to make crucial decisions that can affect their material future. But even more important,

from our own.

We have been laggard in meeting this responsibility, and we acknowledge, this responsibility, and we acknowledge, the latest mage we've had in this latest mage we've had in this responsibility of the latest mage we've had in this responsibility of the latest mage we've had in this responsibility of the latest mage was a support of the latest the recent vigor of this department it does not seem fully suited to answering the need.

answering the need.

THE SECOND of the two questions with which we began—"Can make the control of the control o

A second and longer step toward an answer is to point out the distortion that is intro-duced into the matter by de-scribing the paper as though it contained nothing but a set of possibly misguided opinions.

The Reporter-like any reas

The Reporter—like any reasonably competent diocesan paperserves a good many purposes besides that of stirring up the animosity of those who resent its diotiral policy, and some of these purposes are not served by any other medium. Nowhere elso, for example, could one have tearned and the participant of the purposed DCM reorganized St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau, or of the proposed DCCM reorganization. The Reporter carriers spiritual reading, Scripture commentary, as extinized life of our Lord, texts excluded life of our Lord, texts pronouncements, national and pictures, reviews of Catholic books and Catholic reviews of 'secular' books, move ratings, television criticism, a radio-TV guide, the 'Question Ibox.''

Some or all of these could be

guide, the "Question Box."

Some or all of these could be obtained from other Catholic publications, but no other publication reports the life of this diocese, the directives, requests and plans of the bishop, the news of its schools and organizations.

ON THE ONE HAND, then,

they must make decisions on

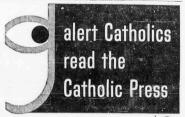
Catholic Press Month is one Catholic Press Month is one point in the year when we particularly focus on our press. On the part of the Catholic reading public, it is a time to examine the important role that Catholic publications—newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books—should be playing in their spiratual "evelopment. There is a time of the pressure of the family and for every specialized interest, Indeed, no people in the world can boast of as large and as diverse a religious press

newspapers have been established in 111 U.S. dioceses; it also explains why Bishop Cody has indicated his wish that the Re-porter should be received in every Catholic home in the dio-cese.

From the dissenting subscrib-er's viewpoint—with which, be-lieve i or not, we do sympathire— the entering of a subscription of the paper section of the paper is an expression of support for the paper's editorial policy. As another letter-writer suggested last week, withdrawal may be the easiest form of protest but it is not the most responsible. One could best express both one's protest and one's loyalty by protest and one's loyalty by munity, not least among them the editors.

Conversely, Catholic Press Month is also a time for all Cath-olic editors to pause for examina-tion of their responsibilities and

States and Canada. The home that is truly Catholic is the home where the Catholic press is found. The Catholic responsibilities and opportunities, whose actions are in scorolance with the mind of the Catholic editor are great. It is considered with the mind of the claim of the Catholic editor are great. It is considered with the mind of the claim of the Catholic editor inhues his readers with the same sense of nontinees with the same sense of nontinees with the sealing manifestimum of the track of the Catholic editor inhues his readers with the same sense of no nontinees.



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Editor's Note: For all readers tempted to cancet their subscriptions to THE CRITERION because they frequently find themselves in disagreement with the editorial opinious expressed by its editors are present his reprint of an article scritten by a follow editor. Mr. Robert G. Hopt, editor of THE CATHOLIC REPORTER, official paper of the Kanasa Citys, Loseph Diocese, has been meeting recently with a problem that has long bothered the editors of THE CRITERION. The Kanasa City paper goes not every Catholic hone, by order of the Hisboy, on the same upper of circulation plan used by THE CRITERION. It seems that some Kanasa City subscribers have cancelled and others have expressed theuselves bitterly critical in letters to the editor because they are "forced" to receive a paper into their homes that prints editorial opinion with which they disagree. Some readers of THE CRITERION have acced in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION between the careful in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION careful in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion. A few months og of THE CRITERION carried in the same fashion of the active fashion of the carried in the same fashion. him carry the sanction of the bishop's authority.

on controversial matters, why do they appear at all?

TO THIS MAY be added another and perhaps even more important point. Assuming that the writers for a Catholic paper are reasonably competent and responsible, it can be further assumed that they will try to Christian framework— they will try to see the thing as Christ would. They won't necessarily succeed, but at the least they will remind their readers that Catholics have to make the attempt.

All this is concretely exemplified in our two most recent issues, which have given considerable space to such questions as arms control, International laws, the morality of war, Civil and human rights in Missouri and the nation, the problems of the aging.

problems of the soins.

It is part of our thesis that no Catholic paper could ignore these great problems or avoid passing judgment on them without failing the problems of the catholic papers with the Catholic papers with the Catholic presse exists, above all, to exert an active presence and testimony ... a presence which lets nothing escape, so that it may inform the reader and assist him in forming an enlightened conscience in the face of the interrogations and sets before him." Judged by this standard, the Reporter evidences not too much but too little concern for social issues.

OUR OWN Ordinary has clarified this matter both in the pages of the Reporter and in an address Because, even though Catholics may properly hold different views on many such matters, they may of the Reporter and in an address to the Catholic Press Association. In the case of the Reporter, the fact of the matter is that we receive no hint from the bishop on what "line" to follow editorially, except the general instruction to study the mind of the Church and to interpret events as fairly, accurately and prudently as we can. not legitimately ignore the human problems which lie within these controversies.

In the address referred to above. Bishop Cody said: "Ac Catholics we are not asked," we are not even permitted, to regard the problems of this world as mere illusions. We are charged with responsibility for the state of the world. It is clear from the words of (Pop). Plus (XII), that he accepted the necessity of discussion and debate in the Catholic press at the appropriate charge its share of this responsibility." controversies.

"its the hishop responsible for the editorial opinions of the paper or can one cancel his subscription without being disloyal to the hishop or the Church?" These are perfectly fair and honest questions, but to our mind they do not, taken together, constinte a dilemna; further, they rest on dubious assumptions.



Anastas Mikeyan.

4. LISBON — Portugal's Bishops have supported this nation's right to control its own to co

MINIMUM THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD WHEN

Pope John makes appeal - Traffic Safety Sunday - Havana students strike as Studentias Sittac stogans outside Our Lady of Carmen church here after police broke up a battle between them and opponents of the regime. The and opponents of the regime. The ale, an underground organization, has designated Pebruary S as a "Day of Dignity" to commonrate the first anniversary of the student protest against the visit Anastas Mikeyan. THE VATICAN

miy of nations."

• An editorial in the Vatican City daily newspaper has cautioned against declarations of West Germany's socialist party that it has broken with Marxism. Cosservatore Romano said that Cosservatore Romano said that Christian morals, bumanism and classical philosophy. They now are repudiating that policy. The editorial said the West German socialists have repeatedly attempted to suppress the Christian current in the German Federation of Trade Unions, and they have shown open animosity toward the shown open animosity toward the Catholic Workers' Movement

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla,—A lay missionary program for single women to work in the Church's apostolate has been approved as a permanent diocesan institution by Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-A

Tulsa,
Operations of the new mission
group, called the Association for
Christian Development, has begun
with two young ladies as the first
trainees. Other applicants are
being sought locally and from
various parts of the country.

in Bethany, Okla.

They will spend a year in a broad program to develop the techniques of the lay apostler profession while preparing to the training months, but training in a postolic spiritually. Http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/j.j.mirigs/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.j.mirigs/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/j.doi.org/10.1007/

In the parish, the ACD works as a team under direction of the pastor. Its main function there is to teach catechism and

give instruction to prospective Catholics,

appeal — Traffic Saf freedom and the peace of men of all nations." Speaking to the all nations." Speaking to the did to the Holy See, Cardinal Tardini said. "You yourselves are daily witnesses of the fact that Vatican diplomacy, which were the training of the training of the training of the training of the dreadful maneuvers, actually strives honestly towards one sim-ple and constantly pursued aim— the triumph of those moral and lity, freedom and peace of men of all nations." The diplomats had gathered to give the Cardinal Secretary of State a long-delayed luncheon in honor of his 72nd birthday.

AT HOME

4 UNITED NATIONS—Bishop

James H. Griffiths has been

amed Plenipotentiary to head
the delegation of the Holy See at
the UN conference on narcotic

drugs. The conference—formally

known as the United Nation

Single Convention on Narcotic

Drugs—opened on Jamuary 24

under the auspices of the UN

Economic and Social Council.

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A PUERTO RICO.—The Christian Action Party has resolved to start stathering affidavits to get a place on the 1964 ballot here. Supported to the 1964 ballot here. Supported Calholic protests over failure of the island's legislature to act on a proposal for religious instruction of public school students on a dismissed time basis. Votes cast for CAP candidates totaled \$2,000 in November when the ◆ Cardinal Domenic Tardini, tion of public school students on Vatican Secretary of State, declared that Vatican diplomacy cast for CAP candidates totaled works constantly "for tranquillity, 52,000 in November when the New lay mission program

for women established In addition to their training program in counseling, cate-chetics and parish work, Misses McMahon and Scott spend three days a week in on-the-job training at St. John's parish, Edmond, and at St. John Bellarmine church, Jones.

Father William Nerin, pastor at Edmond, said: "The work they have done so far proves conclusively that any parish like ours could use two girls like these full time—for the parish apostolate or the college apostolate."

various parts of the country.

The ACD is similar to the recently announced union apostolate
of the Catholic Church Extension
Society to train laymen for missionary work in U.S. dioceses. It
is unique in that it will train
catechists for work in the individual's own diocese. In relations with non-Catholics, the primary purpose of the lay missionaries will be to make the Church better known in the com-munity and to perform commu-nity services through civic organ-izations THE FIRST trainees — Elizabeth McMahon, Haddonfield, N.J., and Connie Scott, Rochester, N.Y., graduates of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.,— are living at the association's headquarters near St. Joseph's Home in Bethany, Okla.

They will be used.

A PRIME feature of their apostolate is the girls' ability to mix with groups—or even enter private homes—which might be closed to Religious.

The Rev. Joseph D. Dillon, program director, explained that the closed to Religious.

The Rev. Joseph D. Dillon, program director, explained that to the Oklahoma missions for only one year, even though the association is intended to provide a life work for dedicated single young worse.

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party ran last in a four-way race that saw Gov. Luis Munoz Marin returned to office.

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♦ HANOVER, N.H.—Plans for a new \$460,000 Catholic student cen-HANOVER, N.H.—Plans for a new \$160,000 clatholic student center at Dartmouth College were announced by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester. The center will provide new quarters for Aquinas House, which was established in 1953 to provide religious and social facilities for religious and social facilities for the control of t

facilities.

ST. PAUL—Two priests joined seven other elergymen in urging seven other elergymen for difficult of the property of Cut Lady of Guadalupe churcin, and Blaine Barr, assistant pastor at St. Paul cathedral parish, were among signers of a statement on public housing and redevelopment. The elergymen expression of the property of the property

ABROAD

♦ HAVANA

Bp. Pursley cites American interest in Newman cause

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—American interest in the beatification cause of Cardinal John Henry Newman was stressed here by Bishop Leo A, Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The Bishop made a substantial contribution last summer toward formation of a permanent secretariat for advancing the cause of the Cardinal, who died in 1801.

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The secretariat has been establed in London, England, and still the cardinal secretariat has been establed in London, England, and forwarding to the collecting and forwarding to the new proportion and the cause of the cause.

Magr. H. Francis Davis will head the permanent secretariat, Magr. Davis recently visited the U.S. to promote interest in Cardinal Newman's cause.

"Any Catholic priest or bisbop and the cardinal Newman's cause of the Cardinal Newman's cardinal Newman's cause of the Cardinal Newman's cause of the

sanctity, and his other personal attributes."

An "additional inducement" for American participation in the beatification process, Bishop Pursley noted, is Cardinal Newman's status as patron of Newman Clubs, organizations of Catholic students at U.S. secular colleges.

It was on Bishop Pursley's recommendation that a donation of \$5,000 from Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly published at nearly Huntington, was made available for the formation of the permanent secretariat in London. Bishop Pursley, a former Newman Club chaplain at Purdue University, is president of a Purdue University, is president of Purdue University, is president of the board of trustees of Our Sunday Visitor,

Rev. Zodhiates, general secretary of the American Mission to Greeks, has been publishing evangelistic messages as paid advergence of the second of the secon

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which has been heavily hit by a
current recession in Franch business. The archbishop asserted
that in periods of recession the
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rector for the past 13 years of the United Community Service of Greater Milwaukee, Inc., has taken office as vice president for financial development of the uni ************

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A SAIGON—The joint conserration of four Victanuese bishops
in the cathedral here (Jan. 22)
was attended by
Catholics, many of whom had to
stand outside the church doors,
The Hierarchy of Victnam was
creeted by Pope John XXIII last.
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November with the establishment
of three archdioceses and 17 dioceses. Seventeen of the 20 next,
appointed Ordinaries are Victnamese. will be one of six European countries visited on the CATHOLIC ART HOLIDAY escorted by Msgr. Francis J. Reine. One of the special highlights in Switzerland will be
ATHENS—The Holy Synod of
the Greek Orthodox Church, continuing its fight against the press
evangelistic activities of a New
York Baptist minister, called on
the Greek people not to read the
'heretic messages written by the
head-sectarian Spiros Zodhiates." will be a steamer trip on the lovely Lake of Lucerne.

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PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY—The Associates of St. Joseph, an auxiliary to the Brothers of Holo Cross, are sponsoring a benefit Card Party on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2:15 and 7:30 pm. Lunch will be served between sessions. Miss Lucy Lavelle, standing, is chairman, assisted by Miss Nancy Lavelle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport, left, are food chairmen for the affair. Moderator of the Associates is

Marquette names lay vice president 'Thought

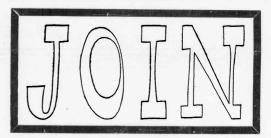
MILWAUKEE—Marquette University has appointed a layman to a vice presidential post for the first time.

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Comment

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

State Assembly

Two years ago an Indianapolis public school teacher was asked by one of his students in civics whether the class was going to visit the State Assembly.

"What!" answered the teacher, "After giving you my magnificent explanation of how legislators debate bills and enact laws, I should ruin it all by letting you watch those clowns!"

Teacher's comment was imprudent; he heard from the principal about it. We have more respect for our political representatives, but we confess it would be rash to wait breathlessly for much wise and well-reasoned legislation from the current session of the Indiana State Assembly.

Our trusty reporters report that very little will be accomplished in the whole session. Our political analyst attributed this to the fact that the two houses of the Assembly are controlled by rival parties; our reporters, however, insist there is another factor that must be given weighty consideration.

A great number of Republican members of the Asse y, according to our usually reliable reporters, a hing to forget all about the charges of fraudulent voti Lake County. But the word is out: "They won't let us

The State of Indiana is ready to catch up with its neighbors by establishing a Human Rights Commission with authority to make it effective. A majority of the members of both parties would like to support such a commission, since the Negro vote is growing in importance. But our reporters prophesy that the bill that goes through will set up a commission without real power. The reason given: "They want it that way."

Some Republican members would like to help repeal as Right-to-Work Law and forget the whole pointless leg-lation, but these complan: "They won't let us."

Who "They' might be has not clearly emerged from the corridors of the State House, but whispers there have it that "They" are busy putting out newspapers in Indianapolis in the morning and in the afternoon. We wouldn't be surprised.

Private matter

Many are asking about Jacqueline Kennedy's Sunday ass attendance. As a public service to our devout readers have tried to dig up the answer.

We checked with our staff theologian and he came up h his usual confusing clarification.

"No," he drawled, sucking on his unlit pipe, "it is not exactly a sin to ask such a question about a public personage, but it indicates a very unhealthy pre-occupation with the state of another's conscience. Furthermore, the readiness to question another's behavior while in almost total ignorance of that individual's personal circumstances borders on rash judgment and censoriousness."

"The remedy for this situation," our theologian con-ded, "would be the standard antidotes prayer and

You mean for the questioners, we asked tentatively. "Who else?" muttered the theologian.

A thin Mardi Gras?

At last it has been discovered in New Orleans that the public disturbances of recent months are bad—even for A last it has been discovered in New Orleans that the public disturbances of recent months are bad—even for business. The city has allowed itself to acquire a reputation for harboring hatred, prejudice, injustice and general public stupidity. The tourist bookings this year are reportedly down, way down, and Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison, prodded by the usually lucrative Mardi Gras season which begins next week, has been writing a placatory letter to the editors of newspapers.

It will take more than a newspaper letter to brainwash the public and have it forget that: (1) effective groups of New Orleans residents, incited deliberately and continuously by the law-makers of Lox:stana, have been demonstrating publicly, in a disorderly manner, for many months; (2) a peacetul resident of New Orleans, together with his little family, has been forced out of his job and his home, for his legitimately held opinions, (3) another peaceful resident, with his family, bein stimularly terrorized and for the same reason, was forced to leave New Orleans this week, (4) windows have been stoned and other damage to properly has been—and is being—done, (5) innocent little children and the same damage of the control of the damage. "Said the prayor of the control of the damage of the prayor."

"There were no injuries, no damage," said the mayor, in his letter about the disturbances of the peace in New Orleans. Loss of employment, forced migration, eviction from domicile, terrorization of innocent children, threats and harassment by telephone calls and by picketing; these have a very confusing similarity to injury and damage.

"And not the slightest disruption in our normal business and public life," said the mayor in the same letter. Is the education of its children outside the concept of normal business and public life in New Orleans? Does it mean nothing at all that the entire school system has been thrown into disorder, by legislative buffoonery, by friviolus court applications, by irresponsible official incitements to boycott and to close schools? Does it mean nothing that the failure to preserve order and protect lawful citizens in New Orleans has damaged the reputation of this country before a watchful and critical world?

If the police and other authorities are unable to prevent damage and breach of the peace by what the mayor calls in his letter "one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population" of New Orleans, the question naturally arises whether they are reliable and competent to protect anyone—including the tourists expected to go there with well-filled pocket-books, ready to have a gay, carefree holiday without anxiety about their personal security.

Many thousands of American citizens are deciding to stay away from New Orleans this year. They are perfectly right.

Obscenity law

• QUESTION BOX

Indiana has at this writing no effective law against obscene literature. The existing statute has been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

However much one deplores obscene literature it is hard to dispute the Court's contention that the old law unduly infringed on freedom of the press. The main difficulty was that in the old law a vendor was held responsible for obscenity in the literature he distributed even if he was unaware that the literature was obscene.

Some will scoff at the suggestion that dealers in printed

matter could not be expected to know the character of all their offerings, but it is perfectly possible, in fact likely, that a book or magazine dealer could handle a great vol-ume of literature about which he would know little save the

Someone knows, however. It is the publisher. He should be held primarily responsible for the desemination of obscene literature. Dealers should be held responsible whenever they knowlingly distribute such material. This requirement of awareness is stressed in a new anti-obscenity law proposed to the State Legislature this week.

Despite the Court's overthrow of the former obscenity law, it is evident that the public temper is increasingly

aware of the need of some legal remedy against the mounting wave of indecency in press and films.

The United States Supreme Court recently vindicated the constitutionality of reasonable film censorship, and the indications are that the almost total lack of self restraint and sense of public responsibility on the part of many publishers and movie producers will inevitably force more legal measures of control.

Such measures should be carefully drawn and judi-clously applied, for freedom of expression is a precious liberty that must be carefully safe-guarded. Its worst opponents are those who wilfully abuse it—the smut pub-lishers and the hate-mongers.

Alert Catholics Read The Catholic Press

St. Joseph legend prompts question PRESS CATHOLIC By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY Q. In an article you wrote some time age about St. Joseph you apparently classed the story of his blossoming rod with fairy tales. It seems to me this nall justice a more balanced appraisal should have been given in regard to this story which has been adhred to so extensively down through the years. I am in the process of completing a translation of the "Life of St. Joseph" which contains voluminous notes. I am sending you a copy of one about the blossoming rod.

A. Thank you. The long note was interesting, as representative of the popular tradition which originated with the appersphal writings of the early centuries of Christianity, Many of my readers were highly indigant that I presented these apportyphal tales as something less than historical and doctrinal. In one letter I was unfavorably compared to Martin Lather. The fraulte tone of these letters has eonfirmed my conviction that we should be careful in teaching appersphal stories. They should be presented, certainly, for their poetic, imaginative, and entertaining value. They deserve a certain rescree because of their antiquity, and because they have often entered gronnelly into popular devotional attitudes throughout

antiquity, and occause mey nave once concern poor-inently into popular devotional attitudes throughout the centuries: into art and literature, song and drama—and even into prayer.

However, we should be careful not to put them the same basis as the authentic facts of the on the same basis as the authentic facts of the Gospets. All tho often young people get the impression that these apporriphal stories are matters of gifth, and then when they are later challenged they begin to wonder about doctrinal matters too. I recall the amazement of some members of my high school religion class when I expressed doubt that St. Joseph was chosen to be the spouse of the Blessed Virgin in the fanciful manner told in the apocryphals. In grade school they had been given the impression that the flowering rod was a preamble to the Annunciation.

We live in a rough and skeptical world. We must bolster our faith with sound proofs to withstand the buffeting of various intellectual and moral forces which seek to destroy it. It is dangerous to mix in with matters of faith too many elements of legend, fancy and simple credulity, which cannot be criti-cally sustained.

The blithe blasphemy of the song from "Porgy and Bess," might provide us with a clue to our teaching of apocryphal stories. They are ancient and popular, and they might be true, but "It ain't necessarily so."

O. I am a Catholic and many years ago I was unbrearable; she refused to have children, and had five or six relatives living with us all the time. She said they paid her for their room and beard, but I never saw any of the money. I wanted to get a separation from her due to this unbearable situation; but she wanted a divorce; se I gave II to her. After the divorce I met another nice girl, and we were married by a Judge. Later I found out that she had been married before; she never told me of this; otherwise I would not have married her. She has been a very good wife to me.

Is there any way I or we can have our marriage straightened out? I don't know If my first wife is Irving or not. But I do know that my second wife's hosband was married to his second wife in the Church. I can't understand how he could; but he was.

A. Life is complicated, isn't it? I would suggest that the first thing to do is to find out whether or not your first wife is still living. Since she had so many close and clinique relatives this information should be obtainable. Then after that you should some other priest who can livelil your pastor, or some other priest who can livelil your gaster, when you have you have been find a way to help you to see more clearly the way of virtue and salvation.

Q. I am deeply worried. I know a person re-ceived Communion in the state of mortal sin. How-ever, there is a possibility that he didn't realize that this sin was mortal. I didn't know he was geing to receive or I would have the him, or would have reminded him. Please tell me what I should de?

A. What is this person to you? Are you his other? If so, I would advise a little discreet and areful instruction on the requirements for a worthy sception of Holy Communion—but without any excusation or apparent connection with the incident

in question.

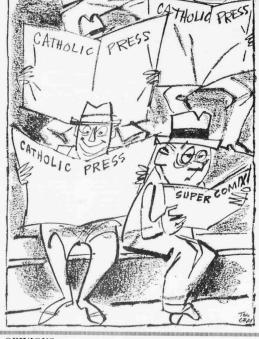
Are you his wife or sweetheart? Then I would advise that you be careful not to give him the occasion of sin. Thus you will avoid similar worry for the future.

the future.

Otherwise—how do you know he was guilty of mortal sin? Would it maybe be better to guard your own conscience, and let him take care of his?

Q. I have heard it said that when God drove Lucifer and his followers out of heaven He created man 1e fill the places left vacant. Had man remained faithful all the places would be filled long on the place of the world will come. Is this right? And what the you hink?

A. I think that there is no need to worry about e population explosion in heaven. Spirits take up o space; even spiritualized bodies will cause no crowding. We should be more concerned that we do not personally contribute to the overpopulation of



OPINIONS

Urges generosity to mission campaign

To the Editor:

On January 22nd, we noticed in our cliurches, posters reminding us that in a few weeks a drive for membership in the Propagation of Faith will be under way. As a promoter, and perpetual member I would like to encourage all Catholics over threen to enroll in the Society, a charity which surpasses all charliers.

which surpasses all charities.

We benefit spiritually by sharing in 15,000 Masses annually,
and by helping a billion pagans
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Mrs. Ed Koetter

Lay participation

To the Editor:

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Here at Friendship House we were happy to see in The Criterion's letters to the editor on the control of the property of the control of the participation in the Mass at one of Friendship House's weekends as "an experience has one would not want to forget." Participation in the liturgy of discovering ways to attack read of discovering ways to attack read as levely and a proposition of the propo

Betty Plank, Education Director Friendship House 4233 S. Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill.

An appeal

To the Editor:

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Should these measures not be adopted at this session, another two year delay would have tragic entergoneses in terms of human of the state of the state of the state entergoneses. It refuse to believe that the lives. I refuse to believe that the citizens of this state will allow this to happen.

The admonition found in Chap-ter 25 of the Gospel of St. Mat-thew—"What you do for the least of My brethren, you do for Me'— s singularly applicable to the virtue that needs to be exercised. The simple act of writing a letter is one way of evidencing belief in and acceptance of this basic tenet of our Catholic faith.

Readers interested in obtaining

priations.

Even at this early date it is paintable evident that de General Assembly will not et al. (1997) and the recommendations unless there is evidence of strong more widespread public support, note widespread public support, loccurred to me that an appeal through your Opinions column might prompt your readers to might prove the Weight the Section of the Company of the Section of the Sect

Readers interested in obtaining information on specific legisla-tive proposals should write: Indi-ana Association for Retarded Children, 615 N. Alabama St.,

Indianapolis.

John J. Murphy

Columbus, Ind.

SERMONETTE 1

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

The Church arries two way traiffic. People lost and confused, have found the answer for everything in the Church and have come into it. Others, for strange reasons unknown even to themselves, have found something lacking in the church and have left it. So the Church must battle for the souls of men. They come and they gi, and the door spins.

There is certainly nothing new about the hattle. Just as soon as Christ established His Church, people began taking shots at it. The Church from its infancy have here at odds with the powers of blackness. Persecutions, heresies, schisms have come and gone; yet the Church remains. But things will never change. And the reason for this endless struggle is quite obvious. Christ explained it all when He said, "My kingdom is not of this world."

We who follow Christ, then, are committed to the battle. We are warriors fighting for His cause. And in the deepest, darket caverns of conflict we must bear ourselves with pride and dedication.

The faith that comes to us from the Hely Spirit will beget an intense pride in our membership in the Mystical Body. It is not a pride that will sever make us apologetic about what we are and what we believe.

Without faith, we are going to turn into the type of spineless.

we believe.

Without faith, we are going to turn into the type of spineless Catholic who is always making excuses for his religion. He will can meal on Friendy for fear of offending the sensibilities of his non-Catholic host. He will miss Mass on Suurday because (as he says) "thave God in my heart, why must I go to Church." He will adoptize to others for the teachings of his Church and he will disagree with everything that comes from Rome. He indeed, is a bnorn in the side of the Mystical Body.

Paith will strengthen love of God. It will make our religion the most important thing in the world. And this is exactly what our religion should be. To the Editor:

Doubtless many of your readers are familiar with the work which I and many other Catholics have done over the years to prone programs and legislation for the welfare of the mentally retarded throughout the entire state.

We can take a long step toward providing or the long neglected

• STRAY LEAVES

A true statesman's farewell message

By MICHAEL BOWLES

The minority reads newspapers in detail. The majority skims through: once over lightly, as we used to say to the barber long ago. The majority takes a look at the headine of a new story, then the lead paragraph; and then on to the next item.

then the lead paragraph; and then on to the next liem.

My own newspaper-reading habit is much the same as this. The week before last, after President Eisenhower's farewell address to the nation, I glaneed through three or four newspapers. Whether the digest articles were so written or whether my reading was superficial and inaccurate, Leannot say, but I got the notion that he had simply been warning the incoming administration against what he described as "a recurring temphation to feel costly action could become the miraculous solution to all current difficulties;" a sort of revamping of the rootube leftist-rightist,



a sort of revamping of the routine leftist-rightist Democratic-Republican argy-bargy.

Democratic-Republican argy-bargy.

Then I saw—it was in the New York Times—the full text of President Elsenhower's message and realized he gave a good third of it, and right in the middle, to an excellent exposition of the function of a chief executive at the center of things, where extremes of mobility are in delicate balance with extremes of stability, where an apparently negligible error in judgment, of balance or direction, can have disastrous consequences.

This was particularly interesting because it seemed to be answering a question asked by many thinking people and echoed in a Criterion citlorial a few weeks syn—if there had ever to be a choice, who would be preferable as a President of the United States, a scientist, an intellectual or a philosopher?

The balance and integration of forces, the direc tion and right use of forces; that is the function of statesmanship. President Eisenhower gave very much space to the development of this theme and, apart from his obviously heartfelt prayer for peace at the end, this seemed to be his leading preoccu-

apart from his obviously heartfelt prayer for peace at the end, this seemed to be his leading procecupation.

He drew attention to the large and apparently permanent establishment of industry for military purposes made necessary by the deplorable charlacter of international relationships. "The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience," the said. "Total influence—economic, political, even spiritual—is felt in every city, every state boses, every office of the Pederal Government, efficience, when you for the property of th

side, the complex can appear as one support of any infringement of the sacred rights of "free enterprise."

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In the property of the property of the sacred rights of the rominding us of an elementary principle; if it is absolutely essential to keep the gun loaded, the gun should be fitted with an effective safety-catch, securely placed in the "safety" position.

Still on the same theme, he drew attention to the change in the nature of research work and the colarygement of intellectual curiosity. He pointed out that so much of this has become a matter of the team-project as compared with the individual initiative and effort. "Partly because of the huge costs involved." he said, "a Government contract virtually becomes a substitute for intellectual curiosity. . . . The prospect of the stormation of the same contract of the same con

8th grader is forbidden by Dad to go to dance

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I'm thirteen and an eighth grader in a nearby school. Next menth a Civic League dance is coming up. I'd like to go with y girlfriend very much, but the safe groups ranging from 1.31 years. I don't think this is fair considering I'm allowed to go to girl and bey parties and this dance will be well chapered be for it and bey parties and this alone will be well chapered be for it and the safe will be some of the safe will be some of the safe will be safe to girl and bey parties and this alone will be well chapered be for it will be safe to girl and bey parties and this alone will be well chapered to girl and bey parties and this alone will be girl and bey parties and this alone will be girl and bey parties and this alone will be girl and bey parties and this alone will be girl and beyond the safe will be girl and the safe will be girl and beyond the safe will be girl and beyond the safe will be girl and the



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But "growing up" in our society is a gradual process including many different, and often con-flicting, elements that must be kept in balance. For example, you need further study and train-ing, yet you also want to have physically capable of procreating, but marriage is out of the ques-tion for some years to come. You desire to start associating. based on any desire to keep you desire to start associating with from having fun. If he thinks it boys, though such friendships

involvement called love.

On the other hand, your time and energy are necessarily limit-eit—there are only twenty-four mours in each day! Somehow, you must keep the right balance, the sound the way has a summer to be a summer to the present in terms of the future. Now you must learn to indge the present in terms of the future, the way you use your time and energy now has long range consequences. You are no longer a child.

What has all this to do write.

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

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Religious books for the young

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when the work to quickly.

We are past the point where either management or unions, separately or in combination, can be allowed to consider their failure to come to an agreement on the collective bargaining contract as simply as private affairs. So closely joined to the public welfare are the contract negotiate welfare are the contract negotiate the contract of their private bargaining practices.

simple telling of the Incaration story by Fr. Caedmon Wahl, O.S.B., accompanied by colored sketches done by children of primary school age, to illustrate their own concepts of Our Lord's schools, one in St. Paul and one in Greenwich; Conn., participated in the art work of the book.

As the publishers point out in a note on the jacket, it is often hard for the adult to comprehend the way in which ideas form in the child's mind—and this is particular to the control of the child's mind—and this is particular to the child of the chil

Certain sects cause strifle in Colombia, new Cardinal states

The Cardinal admitted that the indignation of isolated Catholic priests had here and there led priests had here and there led to rash acts. But he said that an investigation by the apostolic nuncio established the falsity of assertions that such acts had official backing.



with an off-hand judgment. With due deference, nevertheless, to authorities who feel that economic crises should be left to the pressure of economic forces, I would say that the rumored Commission made up of leaders of business, unions and the public, to be established by President Kennedy, cannot be assembled and put to work too quickly.

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temptible.

He said the indignation of Catholics at scorn heaped on devotion to the Mother of Christ and to the Holy Eucharist has led to thorny incidents.



Not a private affair A New York State law, presently existing, upholds the position of the unions. Railroad management hoped that from the Presidential Commission will come conclusions favorable to their viewpoint. Under the circumstances, neither side was willing to concede anything to take own case within the year. The own case within the year the vest was the spreading of economic warfare from the docks and waters of the New York harbor to the railroad passenger stations in the East. Many "outraged" and waters of the New York harbor to the railroad passenger stations in the East. Many "outraged" and water of the New York harbor to the railroad passenger stations in the constations in the series of the New York harbor to the railroad passenger stations in the great of the condays completed the case of the that year of study by fifteen experts was needed to come and so completed the testfresh and the present of the condations. It seems just a little bit presumptions for me or anyone else the offer a simple solution.

the Tribune. A mere 664 employees were unvolved in the strike.

In major, immediate issue of the strike was the demand of the railroad management to reduce arbitrarily the crew personnel of the ferries and tug boats from five men to three. But a far wider issue and a much deeper problem was intervener into the work was intervener into the work was intervener into the work. So complicated and so far reaching is this issue that experience of the strike of the st

lem.

The strike of the railroad ferry and tug companies was this issue in miniature. The tranmen who refused to pass the picket lines and brought the trains to a standstill felt that the strikers were fighting for a "principle"—in the interest of the railroad enphoyees of the country as well as their own.

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Predicts a sharp increase in industrial problems SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The next generation will face industrial problems surpassing "in number and complexity anything with which experience has made us familiar," an expert said next to avoid "crisis legislation" designed to deal with these problems on a short-term basis only. FATHER BROWN said that

Vicar takes Anglicans to Mass

LONDON—In a gesture unprecedented in this country, a local Anglean vicar took his three curates to Mass in the Catholic church of Sts. Peter and Paul in Stockhoron-Tees, Durham.

The Rev. Trevor Besson of St. Chad's church made the gesture during the Chair of Unity Octave, the period during which Catholics everywhere join in prayer for Christian unity.

Also attending the Mass with Mr. Becson were some 40 of his parishioners.

According to the London Timos, the Anglican vicar's action evided some criticism in local Protestant circles, but it quoted Mr. Becson as saying that he himself had not heard of any opposition to his visit to the Catholic church.

lems on a short-term basis only,
FATHER BROWN said that
since 1982 U.S. taher legislation
has generally been of the short
term, "crisis" variety. He said
this sort of action too often deals
with "surface phenomena: basic
problems remain unsolved,"
The Jesuit priest, director of the
Institute of Social Order at St.
Louis (Mo.) University, spoke
(Jan. 28) to the National Academy of Arbitrators, of which he is
president.

is president.

HE EMPHASIZED that U.S. labor and management have been "more inventive and more successful in devising mechanisms for the solution of industrial problems than is generally recognized."

"Part of what seems to be a hardening of attitudes is only the reflection of a changed economic environment," he said. "The bar-gaining is tougher in some rela-tionships because the issues are more difficult.

Catholic editor dies in New York

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.— requiem Mass was offered here for Richard Reid, 64, editor of the Catholic News and a past president of the Catholic Press Association.

Msgr. Charles E. Fitzgerald. astor Holy Family church, of-fered the Mass. Mr. Reid suffered a stroke (Jan. 20) and died (Jan. 24) in New Rochelle Hospital.

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The great myths

Do you mind being called teen-agers? If you do, in certain cases I frankly don't blame you. You are teen-agers, one might object, so why don't you like to be called teen-agers?

teen-agers?

Well, you might be a one-armed man in a crowd of people, too; and someone might call out to you, "Hey, you with the arm"; you are the age, "with the arm"; you are the one-armed man, but you do think that the one calling out to you could have put it a but more gently. He might have been to be the property of the property

BUT SERIOUSLY, the one calling out could have put it a bit more gently, even if there's no law that says he had do. The "liba, foensit" when he could have said "Young ladies and gentlemen" or "Friends," or for the newspaper headline that fells the world-alrage about "Peens an Car Accident."

Sure, they were teens, they were young people, but do the headlines have to be so loud about it? If newspaper people think it's important that the public know the age of the rumble-makers or the racked-up car drivers, they can mention ages down in the article itself, but "TEENS" all over the headlines! It gets you a little irked now and then.

And it makes you wonder, too —are papers trying to sell a few more copies maybe, with fast-selling items like 'Teens on the loose, you know, and you click right away with a lot of people, often whether you have the facts on the situation or not. Say 'teens' and many people don't want them: they know just what you want to be a loose, you know, and you click you want you will be a loose to be situated as the same and th

IT WORKED that way to some extent with vets after World War II. "Yet Stabs His Wife." "Yet Jimmies Cash Register." "Yet 2 Jummies Cash Register." "Yet at 2 A.M." Why vet? Did it matter if he was a vet or not? Did the headline-writer possibily see some connection between the man's being a vet and his stabbling his wife?

wife?

Maybe he did, maybe he didn't,
And maybe he just saw headline
value in subtly calling attention
to the recurrence of crimes and
misdemeanors committed by a
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were flooding the towns and villages and metropolises of the
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BUT IN CERTAIN other areas, my friends, these terrifying possibilities. The property of the possibilities. They are grim, grim realities. I mean that appreciably large segments of our American population are more or less certain that being a Jew. being a New being a New being a New being a New being an Irish American, being an mountain man from Tennessee, etc., etc. makes that mountain man, that Italian-American, etc. a poor risk socially, economically, and the property of the propert

havior. This is prejudice.

So what do you say, young reader? Do you go for this approach to people? Are people people, or aren't they? That is the question. St. Paul said that since Christ died for man, there is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free; all are the same in God's sight, If it good enough for God, is ill god enough for god e

Entry list grows

for Quiz Contest: opens February 16

OPERS FEDFURITY AD

Last-minute arrivals pushed the
entry list for the Junior CYO50 mark, a new record, as the
contest committee set definite
schedules, laid out the rules, and
mailed details to participating
parishes late this week.

The first round, which is 7 ico.
18 cal least for Indiangulis dense
rey entries), will use material
from The Criterion issues of January 20, January 27, and Pebruary
3, the CYO Office said. Contest
ants will be responsible for pages
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12 of each
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while the other four (2, 4, 5, and 7) will be secured by the Question 71 will be secured by the Question The 45-plus teams of four (referably two boys and two girls, but not necessarily), will compete in four different brackets, including one for out-of-deanery entraits. The contest deanery entraits. The contest deaner entraits to be consistent of the contest of the contest will remain substantially the same as those for last year. Officials will schedule only our round per week, archedule only our round per week, archedule only our round per week, schedule only our round per week, seek has been left in case as extra round is needed during one of the weeks of the contest.

Door Prizes



NEW SCHULTE ATHLETIC FIELD—Above is an air view of the new Schulte High School athletic field, which was used for the first time during the 1980 feetball season. The high school is in the background. Lecker room facilities and concession stands are to be added later this year.

2 Rushville girls score in Style Show

Nine parishes, including St. Mary's, Rushville, shared honers and four CVO grist earned double triumphs as the Seventh Annual Junior CVO. Style Show was staged before an overflow crowd of more than 500 at Immaculate Heart last Sunday, WISI personality bick Summer followed up and the control of the control

at the traditional post-show city-wide dance.
Leading the parade of gift certificate winners (20 in all) were four double winners, Janice Wheasler of St. Christopher opened with a win in the Skirt and Blouss division and came back at the close of the evening Party Dress modelling; Mary Frances Toner of Holy Name was

one of the two Sportswear prizeone of the two Sportswear prize-vinners, then repeated in the Tailored Dress Division; Janet Schmidt of Holy Spirit, after a one-year absence, returned to the scene of past victories to win \$5.00 certificates in the Skirt and Blunus and Sportswear judglings, while Connie Turk, Holy Trinity, was named for up honors in Tailored Dresses and Parly Dresses.

ALTOGETHER, 107 creations by 94 entrants were modelled on stage. Judges were unanimous in acclaiming the entry list as the most appealing in seven years, a compliment which capped, in many cases, months of labor over a hot sewing machine for the girls who participated.

Scores and Standings

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INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE ROUND-UP CADET LEAGUE

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Malachy 49, St. Dispin 43, St. Christoffer
St. Anthony 32; St. Ann 19, St. Mon15.

Provincial head of ND nuns dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Mother Mary Clare (Margaret O'Brien), C.S.C., Midwest Provincial Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross since 1955, died here Monday, Jan. 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A Requiem Mass was offered at

A Requiem Mass was offered at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, motherhouse of the Sis-tors

Papal Volunteers

WICHITA, Kan. — The Wichita diocese has become the first in the United States to set up a program to recruit Papal Volun-teers for Latin America and Extension Volunteers for the U.S. home missions.

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51. Joseph (Shelbyville) 22, S1. Jude 17, Holy Name 39, St. Roch 21; Sf. Catherine Co., Sacred Heart 15, St. Mark, bye. Division 4: S1. Philip Heri 31, Nativity S. B. Berindelte 53, Sf. Francis 34, Holy Flower Co. St. Berindelte 53, St. Francis 34, Holy Elever 13, St. Berindelte 53, St. Courtes 29, Holy Cross, bye.

S. F. Philip Retri and SI. Rita played hayoff game. Monday at Holy Cross. Metrics won live and met the work of the Company of

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League Standings

ly Trinit: 5-0; Holy Spirit 5-1; 51,
4-2; St. Mark 3-4; St. Anthony 3-4; St. p Neri 3-4; Cathedral CVO 2-4; East CVO 0-5. (Note: Holy Trinity must beat Spirit in makeup of postponed game der to clinch league title.)

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE Games of Sunday, January 29

"67" LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, January 28
ivision 1: Holy Trinity 54, St. Patrick 52;
Pius X 24, St. Lawrence 19; Holy Cross
Control the King 18; St. Francis 17, ImMichael 35, ImStenber 78, 11; St. Michael 35, St.

BLANKS IN MAIL

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The CYO Office announced that
entry blanks have been mailed for
two Junior CYO activities sched.
uled for next month—the annual
one-Act Play Contest and the
Table Tennis Tournament. Entry
blanks were mailed to all parisless in the Indianapolis Deanery
as well as Deanery CYO Direct
or outside of Indianapolis.

February 12 and again for the semi-finals and finals of both tourneys Sunday, Feb. 19. tourneys Sunday, Feb. 19. CADET A Techuliacesan [1] r. 1 round contests are to be played February 19 at Our Ludy of Lourdes in Indianapolis (Northorn) and St. Paul's grade southern, plus a second Indianapolis denery Cadet winner). Lourdes will play tool to the four survivors on February 20, when the semi-finals and and a reacheduled.

With most league seasons out of the way (except in Indianapative of the way (except in Indianapatirs-tound tourney games are first-round tourney games are competing for interest), the emphasis in CVO basketball switched to deanery tournament action all over the Archdiocese. The first game reports trickled in from the game reports to the game reports to the game reports the game reports to the game reports the g

issues of The Criterion.

MOST JUNIOR and Sanior deanery tournaments will be out of the way by Perbuary 5, 6, and 7, in order to give deanery winners enough rest before the Pebruary 12 opening of Archidiocesan competition for the two upper age competition for the two upper age wound up either on Pebruary 5 or 12, with initial Archidiocesan firing slated for Sunday, Feb. 19. The Junior and Senior Archidiocesan battles are set for the Competition of the Competition o

Richmond, Indianapolis) and Tell City High School (Southern Dean-eries—Tell City, New Albany, North Vernon-Bedford, plus a second Indianapolis champion in the Junior tourney). Seceina will serve as the Indianapolis site on

Reminder

Arthromagnetic Adaltare
The final test for Ad Altare
Dei candidates from the Indianapoils Dearenry is set for Sunday
afternson at the CVO Office
between the hours of Land 4-28
p.m. This final reminder was
issued by Father John Elford,
Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain, to
all scontmasters in the deanery
Monday.

Monday.

Father also said that any application blanks not turned in to the CYO on or before Friday during office hours must be brought to the Board of Review by the candidate. The presentation ecremony is set for Sunday,

Dress) and Judy Sednek (Party Dress).

Two Little Plower girls, Linda Bowden and Peggy Heitmann, were joined by Judy Schulz, and the prize list for the Skirt and Blouse cettion, which featured 29 garments and five prizes. Tailored Mary Helm Schulz, and of Are, and Mary Los Assertions, which is a dollion to Comme Turk, Mary Frances Toner, and Martha Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttres in the Tailored Stitl Darnell (28 entrants here). The II cuttre still the II cuttre of th Dr. Joseph E. Kernel OPTOMETRIST 104-106 N. Illinois St. BETTER EYE GLASSES



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winiam Stituters, Ars. Loren Hodge, and Mrs. Harry Aeligill. Father John Ryan, hos Priest Moderator, presented ecrificates Moderator, presented ecrificates of the Arterian Company of the Priest Mary Ruth Toney and Katie Hagan were ec-chairmen for the Slyle Show, and acted as M.C.'s for the modelling. Don Ellison, Council Vice-president, worked as Co-chairman of the Dance with President John McMahon, and Indian Market M



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Cage spotlight centers on deanery tournaments

Archidocean tournament schedules were mailed to all dean-ery directors this week, and copies will be passed on to deanery champions as soon as the tournaments are completed, the CYO Office said.

Marian president to be speaker

TELL CITY, Ind.—Msgr. Fran-cis J. Reine, president of Marian College, Indianapolis, will address the combined CYO of the Tell City Deanery on Monday night, Feb. 6 at 6:30.

The meeting will be held in the St. Paul cafeteria. Monsignor Reine will discuss college education, with particular emphasis on the value of a small Catholic college.

Refreshments and entertain ment will follow the talk.

FAMILY COMMUNION

WORCHESTER, Mass. — The Worcester Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Guilds of the Holy Family League of Charity distributed more than 180,000 prayer leaflets here encouraging devotion to the Holy Family and regular Family Communions.

CYO convention

Dates for the 1961 Junior CYO Archdiocesan Convention were released by the CYO Office this released by the CYO Office this week, to give parishes and CYO'ers time to make definite plants for the big annual parley in Indianapolis. The dates are Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8 (the weekend attended and the Saturday). The site will probably be Scecina High School.

Red inroads cited in rural Bolivia

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia—Delegates to the National Conference of Religious here warned against communist infiltration in Bolivia's

In one region—the Cochabamba valley—80 per cent of rural teach-ers are spreading Marxist ideas, delegates said. They added that only 10 per cent of rural teachers comply with Bolivia's education laws making religious instruction in rural grade schools obligatory.





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Divine truths often beyond understanding

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

None of us, I am sure, would care to have the lask of explaining a problem in nuclear physics to a five-year-old child. Yet the gap between a five-year-old's intelligence and the upper reaches of science are as nothing compared to the gap between the most brilliant human mind and the true nature of God. There is a limit to what the human mind, even at its best, can grasp and understood. Since God is an infantle Belog, no created untellect, however gitted, can plumb His

self.

depths.

That is why God, in revealing to us the truth about Himself, often has to be content with simply telling us what the truth is; the how of the truth is so far beyond our grasp in life that even God doesn't try to explain it to us.

One such truth is the fact that although there is only one God, yet in that one God there are three divine Persons—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, There is only one divine nature, but there are three divine Persons.

vine Person.

In human affairs, nature and person are practically one and the same thing; we say that nature some preson are "esterminus." If there are three persons in a room, then there are three human natures; and if there is only one human person. So when we try to think of God as three Persons possessing one and the same nature, we find ourselves hatting our head against the ceiling.

selves batting our head against the ceiling.

THAT 15 WHY we call such returns of faith as that of the Blessed Trimity a "mystery" of atth. We believe it is so because God says it is so; and Ite is allowise and all-truthful. As to just how it can be so, we must self in becave, to discover.

Theologians do of course cast some light upon the mystery for us. They explain that the distinction between the three Persons in God is based upon the relationship that exists between relationship that exists between the treatment of the tre

But there is this difference between our knowledge and God's knowledge of Himself! Our knowledge of ourselves is imperfect, incomplete. (Our friends could tell us things about ourselves that would sur-prise us—net to mention what our enemies could tell us!)

our enemies could fell us!)

Vet even if we did know ourselves perfectly; even if the
thought we had about ourselves
as we silently spoke our own
name was a complet thought, a
perfect reproduction, it still
would be only a thought remaining inside us. The thought would
no life of its own. The thought
would cease to exist, even in my
own mind, the minute I turned
my affention to something else,

THE BERGON IS, that else,

THE SERGON IS.

THE REASON IS that exist-ence, or life, is not a necessary part of the picture of myself. There was a time when I did not exist at all. And I immediately would fall back into nothingness if God did not keep me in exist-ence.

But with God things are very different. It is of the very nature of God to exist. There is no other way of thinking straight about God, except to think of Him as the Being Who never had a be-ginning, the Being Who always was and always will be. The early real definition we can give of real definition we can give of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control that is the way, you will renem-ber, that God described Himself to Moses: "I am Who am."

to Moses: "I am Who am."

If the thought that God has of Himself, then, is to be an infinitely complete and perfect thought, it must include existence, since to exist is of the very nature of God. The image that God sees of Himself, the silent Word that He eternally speaks of Himself, must have a distinct existence of its own.

It is this Living Thought which

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We cannot have full knowledge all at once. We must start by all at once. We must start by all at once. We must be supported to the support of the su

NOW GOD the Father (God knowing Himself) and God the Son (God's knowledge of Himself) contemplate the drivin nature which They possess in common. As they gaze (we speak of curse in human terms), they belold in that nature all that is heatiful and good—all, in short, that commands love—to an infinite degree.

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And so the divine will move an an act of infinite love—for the
divine goodness and heantly.

Since God's love for Itimself, is
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God the Father is God, knowing Himself.

This is the Blessed Trinity—three divine Persons in one God, one divine nature.

Here is a little illustration that may make somewhat clearer the relationship that exists between the three divine Persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

son and Holy Spirit.

SUPPOSE YOU look at yourself in a full-length mirror. You
self in a full-length mirror. You
self the a full-length mirror. You
that is perfect except for one
thing: it is not a living image; it
is just a reflection in the glass.
But if that image were to step
out of the mirror and stand henet the step
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would be just one you, one human nature. There would be
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Then, since self-love (the right wind of self-love) is natural to an intelligent being, there would low between your and your image an ardent love, one for the other. Now give your fancy free rein, and think of this love as being as madel a part of yourself, so madel a part of yourself. This love would be a "third person! love, and the proposition of yourself. This love would be a "third person! standing between you and your image, the three of you inked hand in hand, three persons tanding between you and your image, the three of you inked hand in hand, three persons in one human nature.

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If the example which I used does not help us at all in our thinking about the Blessed Trinity, we should not let ourselves feel frustrated. We are dealing with a mystery of faith; no one, one teven the greatest theologian, can hope in this life to really understand it. At best, there will merely be varying degrees of ignorance.

NEITHER SHOULD we feel frustrated that there are mysteries of faith. Only a person suffering from consummate pride of intellect would expect to fully understand the infinite, the in(Continued on page 11)

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

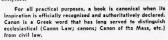
How Bible was formed

By IGNATIUS HUMT, O.S.B.

Any careful consideration of the Bible raises a number of questions about its contents, the books that make it up.

Why does the Bible contain these and only these books? Why is it that Jews, Protestants, and Catholics each have differing collections of books in their Bibles? How did the Bible reach its final form? Questions such as these were asked long before our times.

One thing is certain: the story of the Bible's formation is a long and complicated more—much more so than we customarily realize. Each book has its own formation-story (how it came to be)—sometimes very detailed—and there is the added story of how each book was received into the inspired collection technically known as the Canon of Sacred Scripture.



The use of this term in connection with Sacred Scripture goes back even further. The Greek word is probably derived from a Hebrew word, qaneh, meaning reed, and then measure. Gradually the concept of norm or standard became its foremost

THUS WHEN we speak of the "Canon" of Scripture, we refer to the official, normative, collection of inspired writings, for a book must be regarded as inspired to be placed in the

In common usage, the terms "canonical" and "inspired," when applied to Scripture, designate the same thing, for every extant inspired book is ostensibly in the Canon, and every canonical book is inspired.

The study of canonicity takes us far back into history first Jewish, and then Christian. Involved are the question of tactual inclusion of certain books in the Jewish and Christian canons, and the reasons (criteria) for placing these books there.

We cannot state with certainty what standard guided Jewish religious leaders in placing certain books in their canon, while others (even referred to in the Bible, e.g., the Book of Jashar, cf. Jos. 10, 13) were excluded. That there was some kind of standard is generally admitted, even though the Old Testament books show an amazing diversity in theme and spirit.

THE JEWISH BIBLE (all of which is included in our own) grew up around the events of the exodus from Egypt and the Mosaic Law given in nuclear form at Sinai. What has come to the the Pentateuch (Torah; Law; first five books of the Bible) grew up in a most involved manner (which we hope later to illustrate) and was not put into our final form until after the Babylonian Exile (ended in 530 B.C.).

All of this has been clarified to a remarkable degree in our own time, especially through the dual principle of ancient oral traditions, and variant written traditions, all resulting in our Pentateuch which is the endproduct of a long process.

Though doubtlessly taking its kernel and spirit from Moses, the Pentaleuch is the accumulation of many strands of oral and written traditions, some of them antedating Moses, others having arisen after his times—but all stamped in some way with his spirit.

But even before the Pentateuch was completed and closed the developer the Fentancian was completed and coson (between 500 and 400 B.C.), the next group of Old Testament books in the Hebrew Bible, the Prophets (including, strangely enough, Joshua, Samuel and Kings) was nearing completion. This section was closed most probably during the 3rd century B.C.

THE FINAL section of the Hebrew Bible (which begins with the Psalms) became known as the Writings. This group of books was certainly complete by Christian times, for a special reference is made to it (denoting it by its first book) in LL 24, 44 and another is implicitly made in ML 23, 25, where the first and last books of the Hebrew Bible (Genesis and

Chronicles) are brought in. Jewish authority probably waited until late in the first Christian century before making a fisal declaration on its (now closed) Canon of Scripture.

Allowing for the fact that the Hebrew Biblie contains some ancient pre-Israelite and recast traditions, such as those regarding first man, the early genealogies, the flood-accounts, etc., the Old Testament was at least some 1500-2000 years in the making. From what we have said it becomes obvious that the Old Testament was only gradually formed and that to think of each book as being completed before another was begun, all in regulated order, is utterly foreign to reality.

Those who wish to see this process (for the entire Old Testament) delineated in clear and ingenious manner should consult the Chronological Table of the Books of the Old Testament, by Sabastiano Pagano, O.M.I. (This brochure can be purchased for a very small price from the University Seminary, 249 Main St., Oltawa, Ontario).

BESIDES THOSE books contained in the official Jewish

BESIDES THOSE books contained in the official Jewish canon, other books gained great popularity in such important Jewish centers as Egypt. Some of these books were originally written in Greek (e.g. Wisdom and 2 Maccabees), while others were originally set down in a semilic tongue (e.g. 1 Maccabees, Ben-Sirah, Toblt).

These books, though not forming part of an official canonic there was no such thing as an "Alexandrian Canoni"), were nonetheless regarded as holy and sacred by some Jews, and were accepted by the Christian Church on a par with other Jid Testament books—though not without discussions and disagreements,

agreements.

It is this fact, precisely, that accounts for the Catholic Bible's containing seven complete books (Judith, Tobit, Ben-Sirah, Wisdom, Baruch, 1 and 2 Maccabees) and parts of two others (Daniel and Esther) which are not found in either Hebrew or Protestant Bibles.

Interestingly enough, these books have turned up rather heavily at Qumran among the famous scroll-finds, and have reavily at Jumran among the tamous scroll-linds, and have reopened the question among non-Catholics as to their prom-inence and place in PALESTINIAN Jewish life. A few leading Protestant scholars, e.g. Sigmund Mowinckel, of Oslo, have even expressed regret that these books do not find their place in the Protestant canon.

While Protestants and Jews refer to these hooks as "apper-ryphal" (i.e. of doubtful or spurious origin), we refer to them as "deutero-canonical" (i.e. secondarily-canonical). These hooks which we call "apocryphal" (hooks included by no one today in any Bible, e.g., the recently re-discovered Gospel of Thomas). Protestants and Jews call "pseudepigraphical" (i.e. written under a nseudown).

TWO OF THE finest English translations of the Bible in

TWO OF THE finest English translations of the Bible in our times, the Chicago Bible (otherwise called An American Translation, or the Smith Goodspeed Bible) and the more recent Revised Standard Version, may both be purchased in editions that include "The Apocrypha," i.e. our Deutero-canonical books. The fact that these books were included by Jews in the first and very famous translation of the Old Testament into Greek (known as the Septuagin)—and that these books were not relegated to a separate section but interspersed among the undisputed books—is evidence enough that these books were held in high regard by pre-Christian, extra-Palestinian Jews.

While the Christian Church with some dissenting voices, accepted the Septuagint translation (from which the New Testament draws most of lib citations) and recognized its collection of books as canonical. Jews gradually abandoned this version, and never "canonized" its wider collection of

We should point, too, in all objectivity, that the Church was in no rush to make a final, authoritative decision on the matter, for this decision was only made definitively with the Council of Trent (1545-1563), even though provisional and local listing had been drawn up long before this, e.g. at Hippo in St. Augustine's lifetime.

SI. Augustine's meatine.

IT WAS BASICALLY apostolic tradition that determined the canonicity of the Old Testament books, and this operated with considerable fluidity, especially in the carly centuries of the Church, While we find the general trend, both among Church Fathers and local councils of the most disparate regions, to (Continued on page 10)

ST. GREGORY OF NYSSA, Doctor of the Church. . . . Is of that great Christian family at Caesarea of which his brother St. Basil the Great is the most famous. Gregory was at first a professor of rhetoric and married a lady named Theoscheia. Then he was ordained priest, and in 372 was appointed lishnop of Nysac in the edge of lower Armenia. His diocese was a hothed of Irianiam, and for sometime he was unjustify excluded from his CA. After St. Basil's death he came to the fore as a mainstay of Orthodoxy and exerted great influence at the Second Ecumenical Council of Constantinople. Feastday, March 9.

What infallibility means

Some non-Catholies have an imperfect conception of what Infalibility (of the Church and the Pope) means. It is not an infalibility of the Church and the Pope) means. It is not an infalibility of the property of the Church is not seriously of the Church is in Scripture, but includes the Word of God in Scripture, nor is at an infalibility of the Pope as distinct from the whole Church. The doctrine takes seriously that the Church is the Body of Christ and therefore cannot lead men into error or fail to give due guidance; the bishops and the chief bishop speak for the Body, not as able to make articulate the common feeling and conviction which is inherent in the whole Body.

—Rev. Bernard Leeming, S.J., in "The Churches and the Church."



Christian Symbols



Pelican — Holy Eucharist

The pelican is an early Christian symbol of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. The pelican was thought by the ancients to wound itself in order to feed its young with its earn blood and to bring life to those who were dead, it thus was a figure of the Saviour, Who shed this blood to give circural life to the children of men, and of His sacrifice perpetuated daily in the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

St. Thomas Aquinas in his hyum to the Blessed Sacrament, sings of Christ, our Pelican.

ment, sings of Christ, our Petican:

"O loving Petican! O Jesu Lord!
Unclean I am, but cleanse me in Thy Blood!
Of which a single drop, for sinners spilt,
Can purge the entire world from all its guilt."
Among other symbols of the Holy Eucharist—the Body
and Blood of Our Saviour Jesus Christ—are the Chaitee and
host, the Loaves and Fish, the Wheat and Grapes, as well
as representations of the Last Supper, the multiplication of
the loaves and fishes whe weeding least a Cana.

The symbols help us understand the Holy Eacharist as
the sacrament and sacrifice in which, under the appearances
of bread and
entered. The word, cucharist, means thanksgiving, and reeleved. The word, cucharist, means thanksgiving.

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Mass Calendar

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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SUNDAY, Feb. 5—Sexagesima
Sunday (Creed, Preface of
Trinity). With eyes already forcused on Easter, the Church
today hears the parable of the
Sower, a story about the life that
Easter promises. It is a gift of
God, a grace, sown with a freer
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accoperation, without that commitment and strangle to which then
with invite the Christian community in earnest, Nor is the Mass
content to teach about this life
in general, in the abstract, It
gives us a specific example, a
model of loyally and endurance,
the apostle Paul.

of Storing neem ton Precedom of Burding with the Common Preface). The "hundredfold" of the Sunday Gospel is choed in the Gospel of this Mass, now as ment to Christ has involved a surrender of some human and natural good. And this surrender is a normal part of every serious Christian life, as it was of this Religious who founded the Camadelese monastic order. No one mulates the endurance of Paul without suffering a human loss, (Continued on page 10)

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

The Transfiguration

At Caesarea Philippi Our Lord told the apostles that He would suffer and die and on the third day rise again. A week later He told Moses and Elias.

totd Moses and Elias.

Present when He told them were Peter and James and John, whom He had chosen to have with Him when He raised Jair.

As at Casesten Philippi, Our Lord had climbed some way up as carly tradition—to pray. As He was "transfigured," the Greek word is "metamorphosed," His face shining like the sun, His garments dazzling white, like show. It is not clear at what point the three apostles went to sheep, but when they were fully sleep, but when they were fully list glory," and Moses and Elias standing with Him. they too in glory. The three were speaking of the death that He would die in Jerusalem.

Supremely Moses represented the Law, and Elias the Prophets. What happened on the Mountain established the continuity be-tween Israel of old, and the Kingdom, now at last to be founded, in which Israel was to find its fulfilment.

find its fulfilment.

It seems strange that the representatives of the Kingdom were, as they would be in Gethern the seems of the seems

word is "metamorphosed," His face, shining like the sun, His garments dazzling white, list sone, His in the three apostles were in a principals at Our Lord's Transfiguration, almost as though the form their sake, Strongthenet and for their sake three spots the sake three spots the sake three spots the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, non for Moses, one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, non for Moses, one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, non for Moses, one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, not for the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, and for their sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, and for the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, and for the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, and the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, and the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, one for Moses on for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, one for Moses one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for Our Lord, one for Moses, one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for our Lord, one for Moses, one for Eliss, but the sake three shelters, one for our Lord, one for Moses and Elias, the three shelters, one for our Lord, one for the cloud say. The sake three shelters, a luminous control of the sake three shelters, a luminous condit

• ANNE CULKIN

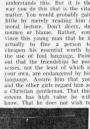
Her boyfriend swears

Dear Ciare:

swearing is offensive to God.

Clare, since you like this boy, you must make certain that he understands this. But it is the way you do this that is the vital matter. You would probably gain little by merely reading him a mounce or blame. Rather, convince this young man that he is actually to fine a person to cheapen his essential worth by the use of foul language. Point use of your own, are endangered by his your own, are endangered by his







IN THEATRE GUILD PLAY—The Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis will present "The Velvet Glove" at Council 437, knights of Columbus, 18th and Delaware St., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, February J. 4 and S. Curtain time is 8:15, p.m., Mary Early has the leading role. Among the other members of the cast shown above are, left to right: Agnes Magnus, Evelyn Dillard, Mary Ann Deak and Glyn Courliney, (Staff photo)

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lose it is most certainly the fact. But, face him with this danger. It is possible he has never given it a serious thought. Dear Miss Culkiu:

When you forget all about e ate with a girl and you like her ery much, what can you do to very much, wi make amends? Larry

You can telephone her at once and explain what happened, adding your sincero apologies, Incidentally, your letter makes a reader curious. If you really lithin girl, how did you happen to let your date with her slip your mind?

I'm on a very strict diet and there are certain things I just can't eat. When I'm invited to a friend's house for dinner, is it proper to tell my hostess before accepting the invitation what I can't eat?

Dear Marjorie:

Dear Marjorie:

This would depend upon the whys and wherefores of the diet. If you are allergie to some foods are allergie to some foods are allergie to some foods and the some food and the sound that is served.

By the way, your diet as a

Butler professor to address Guild

Dr. Dave Torbet, assistant pro-essor of education and co-direc-or of the Bureau of Research an of the Bureau of Research and nical Services at Butler Uni-sity, will be featured in the ond of three annual open etings sponsored by the Guard-Angel Guild.

ian Angel Guild.

The event is scheduled for Wednosday, Feb. R. at B. pm., in J. A. (1998). The State of the John State

First Friday

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society are remind-ed that Friday, Feb, 3, is the First Friday of the month. The customary watch will be held Friday night and Saturday morning in the Blessed Sacra-ment Chapel at SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral.



PROPOSED LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH—Shown above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new church to be exected al Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. Plans are underway for a series of projects to raise the remaining sum of \$100,000 before construction can begin. Complete costs of the structure, designed to accommodate 1,100 persons, will exceed \$500,000. A three-day, pre-Lenten Festival is scheduled next weekend as the first of the fundraising projects. Father John Riedinger is pastor of Little Flower parish, which was founded in 1735.

Movies and Jelevision

LONDON—An American tele-vision team has arrived here to plan and film half hour programs about St. Thomas More, Cardinal Newman, G. K. Chesterton and Megr. Ronald Knos.

Working with the National Broadcasting Company TV unit is Richard J. Walsh, head of the Tadio and TV section of the U.S, National Council of Catholic Men.

Texas bill proposes no religious garb in public schools

AUSTIN, Tex.—A bill to prevent Sisters from teaching in Texas public schools while wearing their religious habits has been offered in the state legislature.

Rep. Leon Thurman of Anson, Tex., is sponsoring the proposed legislation which would prohibit not only the wearing of a habit, but of any "visible religious insignia."

Penalty for violation would be soss of state funds for the school district employing Sisters.

The bill is aimed at a school n Bremond. Tex., where nuns each in the building leased to the ublic school district by St.

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Supper scheduled by Mothers' Club

The Cathedral High School Mothers' Club is sponsoring a spaghetti supper at the high school on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Following the supper, a reception will be held in the school gym-nasium for parents and friends of former as well as present Cathe-dral students.

The past presidents of the Mothers' Club who are serving as ce-charmen, include Mrs. Floyd Gigax, Mrs. Edward Linsin, Mrs. Paul Witte, Mrs. Loretta Leonard, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. Daniel Moran, Mrs. Walter Stuff-dreher, Mrs. Edward Farrell, and Mrs. George Lawler.





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Mrs. Alice Farrell is chairman assisted by Miss Catherine Fletch er and Mrs. Josephine Leach.

CARD PARTY

The Altar Society of St. Mal-achy's Church, Brownsburg, is sponsoring a Valentine eard party on Tuesday, February 14, in the school basement, 330 Green St. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY, Feb. 3—(Tape) Rev. Thomas Breidenbach. MONDAY, Feb. 6—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer, members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council No. 3228.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7—(Tape) Rev. Francis Dooley, members the C.D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8—(Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan. Requested by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention.

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GOOD SHOWING—Initiren of 18 Letywood Schoel entries achieved first place ratings for "superior" performance in the regional contest of the Indiana School Music Association last week. Three students—Ruthanne Smith, Mary and Ruth Berkebile—were awarded two top honers cach. Other first place winners included: Gwen Baugh, Martha Katrenberger, Elizabeth Fadora, Sherry Shea, Dobie Gothacker, and three small choral geogos. All will complete in the second round of competition at Buller University on Saturday, Pbb. 18.

ARE YOU OBSERVANT?—How many readers recognized the striking similarity of the facade of Cardinal Rither's new titular Church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri in Rome and that of St. Catherine of Siena in Indianapolis? A picture of the Cardinal's titular church appeared in our last issue. St. Catherine's Church, designed by Henry Schlacks of Chicago, was completed in 1910. The Church of St. Alphonsus is 100 year old. (Incidentally, Mr. Schlacks also designed St. Joan of Arc Church in Indianapolis.)

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE—A \$2,000 four-year scholarship to the University of Notre Dame is available to a Catholic high school serior from any Marion Countly high school. Anyone interested in the scholarship, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, should contact his high school principal for an application form.

PADRES WITHOUT WHEELS—Bruté Latin School instructors, Father James Dooley and Father James Doberty, are without wheels this week as a result of a hit-and-run accident in the wee hours. Their automobiles, parked in front of Holy Rozary rectory in Indianapolis, were nearly demolished when a young lad driving a stolen car, careened into them recently. Instructors Dooley and Doberty knew nothing of the accident until police phoned them at 3 a.m., nearly two hours after the mishap occurred. The errant driver was apprehended.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE-Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE—Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native who heads the art department at the University of Notre Dame, is participating in an exhibition of contemporary sculpture, scheduled at John Herron Art Museum, Indianapolis, from February 12 through March 12. A gallery four and talk on the exhibition will be given by David K. Rubins at 4 p.m. op Sunday, Feb. 12. Admission is free.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Miss Sylvia Johnson, a graduate of Marian College, has joined the English department staff of Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., as an instructor. She recently obtained a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN—The newly-formed St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, whose primary purpose is to assist the Sisters in the care of their aged guests, are seeking members.

Mrs. Blanche L. Polovich of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, secretary of the Auxiliary, can be contacted at here home, 57 E. LeGrande Ave., Indianapolis 25, Ind., STate 43017.

St. Jude announces card party plans

A card party for the benefit of St. Jude's Church, will be held on Monday, February 13, at 1:30 pm in the Shelhy St. Savings and Arthur Boehle, Mrs. March 18, Arthur Boehle, Mrs. Mark

Bowles

(Continued from Page 4) it could have been possible in the days of Plato and Aristotle. But it is still possible, now as then, for a gifted man to know the "why" and the "wherefore" of things, to understand how our disc parate activities may be collated and guided to the common good. This especially when we have the support of the Grace and Faith of Christianity.

To have a correct understand-ig of the "why" and "wherefore" of things is not only a possibility. but an essential prerequisite of the potential leaders of our soMrs. Robert Reed is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Boehle, Mrs. Arthur Boehle, Mrs. Mark Hovener, Mrs. Louis Koerner, and Mrs. Donald Underwood.

Card party set

A Queen of the Evening will be selected from among the guests to receive a special award as a highlight of the Blue and Gold Card Party at 8 p.m., on February 8 at Marian Col-

In addition to table and door prizes, the eard party will fea-ture drawings for a Polaroid camera and a bridge table and four chairs. More than 200

our cnairs. More than 200 guests are expected to attend. The benefit affair is sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization at Marian.

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DISPLAY CARD PARTY AWARD—Mrs. Flavian Craney, right, holds an attractive door prize which will be given away at the card party to be hold at St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. and 7:39 p.m. Mrs. Louis Doerr, left, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe are co-chairmen. Two other co-chairmen not shown are Mrs. Thomas Bloomer and Mrs. Gerald Burns. Lunch will be served between the card party sessions. (Staff photos)

† LILLIAN WIMSATT, 65, Hely T Jan. 30. Survivors: son. Jo

CONNERSVILLE

† ANNA M. SCHMIDT, 87. 51. John Church, Jan. 30. Church Cemetery, Survivors: foster-daughter, Mrs. Hobert Andrews, of New Albany; neece, Mrs. Ambross Kruer, of Holyd Knoby, with whom alte her home.

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† CLARA MARGARET LECLERE, 70, 51. Mark

† HERMAN A. BARTLING, 85, 51. Ant

Lnurch, Feb. 1. Church Cemetery, vivors: wife, Mary, sons, Sylvester, of Ba ville; Francis and Paul, of Morris; daugh Mrs. Harry Voltz, of Morris, sister, Mrs. N Mackleoberg, of Morris.

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† WILLIAM L. (Bab) WELCH, 68. 51. Philip Neri Church, Jan. 19. Holy Cross Ceme-tery. Survivors: sisters, Margaurite Welch, Eleanor Boersig, Kathleen Holler, and Helen Pearson.

† CLAUDIA FONDERSAAR, 90, 51, Patrick', Church, Jan. 27, 51, Joseph Cemetery Survivors: sons, Albert J., William F.; daugh ler, Mrs. Joseph Oliger.

MARY C. WEST, 78, St. Michael's Church Jan. 27. Holy Cross Cemelery. Survivors suppliers, Mrs. Kenneth McGaha, Janel F., o. Or. Joseph L., sister, Elizabeth Lawson, other. John Hoff.

MARIE O. ZAPP, 67, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 30. Calvaty Cemetery, revivors: husband, Walter, daughter Roma O'Brien; son, Dale J.; brother, Abraham

† JOSEPH MURELLO, SB. Holy Rosary Church, Jan. 30. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: wife. Helen: doughters, Margaret LuGrotto, and Joann; son, Joseph Jr.

† HARRY J. CHRISMAN, SR., 60, Holy Cross
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Stripe Committee Co CATHERINE ROMAN, 80, Sacred Heart Church, Jan. 31. Holy Cross Cemetery,

EDGAR L. ST. CLAIR, 62, St. Joan of Arc Church, Feb. 1. Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Church, Feb. 1. Holy Cross Cemetery, urvivors: daughter, Katherine M. Waltz; ons, Louis R. Marion F., and Harry B.; isters, Nora Walters, Blanche Kellow. †EDWARD H. MUELLER, 66, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Feb. 2. Holy Cross Ceme-tery, Survivor: wife, Mary I.

† CLARA L. HARINGTON, 81, 51. Mary's Church, Feb. 1. Survivors: daughter, Ruth, son, J. Ross; sisters, Mis. John J. Harring-ton and Mrs. Marcella Taube, brother, Law-rence Luken, all of Richmond.

† FRED B. FOLEY, 73, St. Andrew's Church Jan. 30. Survivors: sons, Fred and Denald both of Richmond; John, of Lynn: and Rich ard, of Kokomo; sister, Mrs. Harold Grimes of Indianapolis.

t CLARENCE R. BUENING, 73, St. Andrew's Charge Jan, 27, Survivors: duaphter Mrs.

incinnail, Ohio, ST. JOSEPH HILL CLARA M. FUCHS, 75, 51, Joseph Church Jan. 24, Survivors: sister, Mrs. Elizabet Giefer, Shively, Ky.; nephew, Kenneth Ballou with whem she made her home.

TELEANOR M. LITCH, 73, St. Mary Church

Phone ME 6-5546

† MRS. JOHN S. MARTEL, 75, St. Mary

Hospital Guild sets luncheon

A covered dish luncheon will be featured at the meeting of the St, Francis Hospital Guild on Tuesday, Feb, 7.
The affair will be held in the Hospital Auditorium at 12 noon.
Mrs. George Kissling, February chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas McCornick, Ir., and Mrs. John Castor, co-chairmen.

A Third Order Conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 5, at the Carmelite Mon astery, 2500 Cold Springs Road.

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Two Card Parties, sponsored by he Associates of St. Joseph in the Zathedral High School Audiorium, 1416 N. Meridian St., at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Luncheon served between games.

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A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans

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Dances scheduled by two parishes

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announced dances for Friday, Feb. 10. The Third Annual Mardi-Gras, Ball, sponsored by St. Mark's parish, will be held at the South Side K of C Hall, Read 31 South and Thompson Road. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Reservations can be made with Mr. Ed Rohr-man, ST 6-5800.

A Pre-Lenten dance, sponsored by the ladies of Holy Trinity parish, will be held in the parish hall, at Holmes and St. Clair from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is

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CARD PARTY SET CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — Our Lady of Providence High School Guld will hold their annual Val-entine Dessert card party on Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the school hall. The proceeds will be used to buy school equipment.

Reveal Holy See's appeals in behalf of Jews in 30's

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See made a special appeal to the ardinals of the United States and See made a special appeal to the cardinals of the United States and Canada to aid Jews being per-secuted in Nazi Germany in the 1930's, it was revealed here.

1930's, it was revealed here.

Pope Pius XI's sympathy for
the Jews in 1938, when Hitler's
genocidal war against them was

Richmond parish to sponsor dance

RICHMOND, Ind.—St. Mary's parish is planning a dance, "The South Seas Serenade," to be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, in the school gym. Music for dancing will be provided by Leo Ryan's Orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from: any committee member, or at the door.

mutee member, or at the door.
The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. Wile Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wile Inam Niersbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurr, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elstro, Jr.

High court defends school zoning right

TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey Supreme Court in a 6-0 verdict upheld the right of a Catholic school to take advantage of a zoning variance to expand

facilities.

The court ruled against 20 residents of the Upper Montelair section who sought to block the building plans of Lacordaire School a private institution conducted by the Sisters of St, Dominic of Caldwell.

Justice Nathan L, Jacobs wrote

the opinion, which climaxed a three-year fight by Lacordaire School for the right to expand.

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When Said, Cardinal Giounni Mercatt, then liberatin and a recluists of the Holy Roman Church, appealed to American inviersities and institutes to aid professors and scientists boing persecuted under the mal racist greatest control of the control of professors and scientists tural centers to provide places for Jewis professors and scientists. This would not only be a "tarsighted and wise action for "tarsighted and wise action for scientific progress benefits the whole world."

whole world."

POPE PUIS XI underscored his support of the Cardinal's appeal by ordering it to be sent, with a letter from him, to all the cardinals of North America.

He said in the letter:
"We believe that our Lord Jesus Christ will not be displeased for those who are part of . . . His own people and for whom He wept, and while on the cross itself invoked mercy and pardon."

Msgr. Giovannetti also reveno."

self invoked mercy and pardon."
Msgr. Giovannetti also revealed
that following this appeal, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the Vatican
Secretary of State who later became Pope Pius XII, sent on the
Pope's orders a circular letter
to about 50 archibishops throughout the free world in behalf of
other nazi victims. The letter
asked the archibishops' aid, requesting among other things that
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olies who were considered nonArians under the Nazi racist laws.

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ST. PIUS X CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Pius X parish will sponsor a Card Party on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Riviera Club. Wrapping door pritze, above, are (left br ight) Mrs. Thomas P. Newett, door prite chairman; Mrs. John O'Donnell, favor chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Collins, general chairman. (Staff photo)

How Bible was formed

(Continued from page 7) accept the full canon (as it was later to be settled by Trent) there were for a time noteworthy hesitations both in east and west. But when Protestantism reject the 0ld Testament deuterocanonical books (its "aporty-pha") it broke with what hoben substantially agreed upon through all Christendom for approximately 1,000 years!

approximately Loub years:

This was in part the result of Martin Luther's having made this vernacular translation from the Hebrew (where these books are lacking) but also it was the result of his having rejected tradition as a valid rule of faith (and the inclusion of these books in the Christian Bible was at that time a matter of tradition only).

The story of the New Testa-ment is much less complex. Its books were all written within an easy span of 100 years. Disputes centered around but seven of its books, viz. Hobrews, James, Peter, 2 and 3 John, Jude, and the Apocalypse—usually because of some doctrinal misgivap about these books or doubtful apostolic connections.

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THESE SEVEN books are bence (circumed "deuterocanonical," but have now been (re) accepted by Christians of all faiths, even the Epistle of James and the Epistle of James and the Epistle of James and pistle of the Epistle of James (and particular and pistle of straw."

The New Testament books were circulated among the various churches with surprising rapidity, as is shown by 2 Peter 3, 164, where reference is made to Paul's writings, already ranked as "Scripture" and noted for their preted doctrine.

The carliest Church Esthers began to cite the New Testament books, though not referring to them all or stating the entire contents of the New Testament collection. The earliest reference (around 98 A.D.), content of them (around 98 A.D.), content of Antioch (around 130), and Polycarp (around 150).

Polycarp (around 150).

WHILE WE may be sure that me principle(s) guided Judaian is its gradual assemblage of its sacred books we cannot be sure of the precise principle(s). Similarly, there is some vagueness surrounding the earliest Christian criteria for accepting: a) the Old and b) the New Testament books from within Christian circles. Basically, the Church must have made her decision on such have made her decision on such as the control of a posterior of the control of decirine contained in the books. It is certain that the

Her own sense of orthodoxy played a major role in this process of selection and rejection. On this question readers could hardly do better than take up the enjoyable and reliable little volume of Father Bruce Vawter, C.M., "The Blue in the Church" (Sheed & Ward, 1969)

IT IS TO THE credit of the Church that she was able to slough off this inferior material cision of the hooks that constitute the sacred Canon of the Bible. That the Canon of Seripture is closed for good is admitted by every Catholic scholar. Therefore we may regard as out of the question the inclusion of any other book in the Bible at some future the control of th

the sake of dissension, admit that not all inspired books were gathered into the canonical collection. The content of the content of the precise contents of our Catholic Bible—a decision which only she as a divinely-constituted and in this decision which only she as a divinely-constituted and it is this decision that answers the question raised at the beginning of our discussion. The discussion of our discussion of our discussion of Sacred Scriptors.

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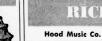
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The National Newman Chap-lains' Association said in a state-ment from its annual meeting, held at Louisiana State Univer-sity, that liberty's roots are deep in religion

JUDAEO-CHRISTIAN teach f the dignity and integrity of the uman person are the bases of lese roots, the chaplains said. "It behooves state and all edu-

U.S. secretariat set

for Newman cause ROCK HILL, S.C.—An American secretariat to gain evidence for the canonization cause of Cardinal John Henry Newman has been established here.

Father John W. Greene, C.O. will head the center, which wil also work to acquaint the American public with the life and work of the 19th-century convert to Catholicism.

The Oratorian priest, stationed at the Oratory of St. Philip Neri here, will work in conjunction with Msgr. H. Francis Davis, who heads a newly established Newman secretariate in London, England.

What church will President attend?

wASHINGTON, D.C. — What church will President John F. Kennedy attend?

This is a lively question in Washington and an amouncement by the Archdiocese of Washington indicates he will have here the will have here the come and the proposed of the property of the proposed of the property of

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MSGR, EDWARD J. Hermann, ice chancellor of the archdio-cee, said, "Ordinarily, one goes to the church of the parish in hich he lives."

"But, for any good reason, one can go to another church," he explained, adding, "That is the general rule here."

The White House is within the bounds of St. Matthew's parish, and the President can attend church at St. Matthew's Cathedral of which Msgr. John K. Cartwright is pastor.

Of course, the Kennedys re-cently purchased a country home at Glenora, near Middleurg, Va., about 40 miles from Washington, as they reportedly plan to do, they will attend Mass at a church in that area, just as President Eisen-hower, in recent years, attended the small Preslyterian church in Gettysburg. Pa. more frequently than he did National Preslyterian Church in Washington, of which he was a member.

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to get ahead of the tourists. It also created a security problem for the Secret Service, there being no guarantee that a creazed person or fanatic seeking to harm the President will respect the sanctity of a church. The Secret Service men go along with the President to church. They don't sing the hruns, say the prayers, or kneel, it isn't that their job is to protect the approaches him undetected while he is at worship.

the President attends diffe If the President attends different churches, it also creates problems for the Secret Service, in that way they have to make an inspection of every building the President is going to enter to make sure there are no time bombs planted and that every entrance is guarded. Churches are no exception to this rule.

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Saying he does not want governmental subsidies for religion—and in fact, would "reject it absolutely" — the Archbishop said auxiliary services are different.

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member.

This creates problems in whatever church the President attends, It even made for serious problems in the staid old Quaker meeting house to which President Herbert Hover repaired on Sundays.

17 IS LIKELY that the new President may adopt the practice of his predecessor. President Eisenhower. When in Washington to the President would vary the hour of his attendance at church, one sunday going to the 9:15 a.m. Mass. He have the hour of his attendance at the the hour hour of his attendance at the hour hour has a sunday going to the 9:15 a.m. Mass. He have hour not attend Mass at the same hour each Sunday, it discourages sight-seers,

Chirches know in advance when a President is going to attend the cause the Secret Service nolifies the pastor and makes the usual security check. But to save phone calls to the Rev. Martin J. Casey. S.J., pastor of Holy Trinity, it can S.J., pastor of Holy Trinity, it can be called the desired the care of the control of the care of the care

attend will keep his plains in strict confidence.
Worshippers are always wel-come, including those from other cities. If the President doesn't come, it can always be borne in mind that the purpose for which a person is supposed to enter church is to worship God.

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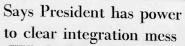
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At the same time Father LaFarge joined here with two other Catholic integration leaders in urging President John F. Kennedy to make a direct appeal to the people of New Orleans to overcome the "passive lawlessness" that halls settlement of school integration there.

The octogenarian priest was in Chicago for a meeting of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

HE EXPRESSED his views a news conference where he answered questions along with John P. Nelson, Jr., a vice-chairman of the Conference and vice-chairman of the New Orleans Save Our Schools Committee, and Norman Essay.

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propaganda."

The chaplains warned that delay by educational institutions in "shoring up of our heritage" can only lead "to an extremely fertile field for communist influence and the possible loss of our freedoms." Marion Music Co.

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