

Fr. Hoffman Meeting of Pope and Patriarch dies at 89: breaks centuries-old precedent was retired

died January 4 at age 89

Olfners of the Faneral Mass, said at St. John's Charch, included Msar, John's Charch, included Msar, John's Loyd, archive Thomas R. HoffMarkett Charles of the Markett Charles of BURIAL WAS in the priests' circle of Holy Cross Cemetery, There were no immediate sur-vivors.

ance of the moment.

PATRIARCH Athenagoras, accompanied by several members of the companied by several members of the members of the Mount of Olives at 930 p.m. Sunday. Standing in the donraw of greet blin was a somewhat tired Pope Paul who had just completed a 14-hour whirtwend our of the holy places of the period of the property of the period of th

LBJ hopes to meet with Pope

WASHINGTON—President Johnson expressed hope for an "ex-change of views" with Pope Paul VI, but confirmed no arrangement had been made as yet for a meeting.

The Chief Executive made the disclosures to newsmen here all receiving a reply to a letter his sent to the Pontift. The contents the President's letter and the Pope's reply were not made public.

Family Day observance this Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, of Chicago, national secretary of the Christian Family Movement, will give the keynote at the fifth annual Christian Family Day at Marian College on Sunday, Jan. 12.

The annual observance, which features panel discussions on various aspects of family life, is magamananananananananananananan

THE TOPICS to be treated at the individual sessions include: "Social Service." with Father Donald Schmidtlin, director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities Donald Schmidtlin, director of Section Service." with Father Donald Schmidtlin, director of Section Services of Services of

As in past years, Marian College coeds and members of the Young Christian Students will provide entertainment and babysitting services for youngsters (Continued on page 9)

Pilgrim Pontiff seen fulfilling three-fold aim

JERUSALEM, Jordan — Pope Paul VI, in the opinion of observers here, went far toward achieving the three main purposes of his pil grimage to the Holy Land-to promote Christian unity, to foster world peace and to manifest the Church to the world.

HIS FIRST TALK on arriving in the Holy Land at Amman. Jordan, also stressed puace. He told king Hussein who welcomed his plane:

During his visit, in reply to a request from President Lyndon B. Johnson, he premised to pray for the success of America's peace efforts.

On his return to Rome (Jan. 6) he recalled his prayers for peace, saying that "at the grotto of the Nativity in Betthelem we have hegged for all men of good will the gilt of true and lasting peace."

Poece."

Dope Paul's attempts to show the Church to the world anew were in keeping with the teast of the Epiphany which he releistand here. The Pontiff met the leaders and was cheered by the people of two predominantly non-Christian nations, Jordan and Israel. He sent messages to heads of states with the paint flew on his way here. He sent special messages to 20 heads of states—including communist rulers—and international organizations. A message to the non-Christian world was a major theme of the principal address of his tour.

THE PAPAL informació messages and contractions of the principal address of his tour.

THE PAPAL pilgrimage broke many precedents.

He was the first pope in more than five centuries to meet with a patriarch of Constantinople.

than any pontif before him.

While here he visited and prayed at Christianty's most sacred strines. Ite offered Mass in the Basiliers are considered to the control of the Christian of the Christian of the Christian and barrali, in the Church of the Nativity in Bethildnen, erected over the spot where Christ was born, and at the Basiliea of the Annuciation in Natarelli, which marks the place where the Arela was to bear the Reference.

He visited the Mount of Olices.

anget Garrier fort our Lot was to hear the Redewner.

He visited the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gelsbemane, where Christ suffered His agont, the stopped and prayed on the shore of the River Jordan, much Christ was baptized. He topped the stopped of the Stopped of the Stopped of the Christ performed His First miracle, and the Loaves and Fishes, the runs of a syrangogue in Capiternatin built on the foundations of an earther shiped. He stopped at St. Petershouse and drove up the Mount of Shell the Stopped and St. Petershouse and drove up the Mount of Shell the State of the Christian of the Shell the State of the State

MOST IMPORTANT of Pope Paul's Christian unity efforts were his two meetings with Patri-arch Athenagoras. The world leaders of the Catholic and Or-thodox Churches exchanged the (Continued on page 12)

the RITERION

Pope elevates six priests of the Archdiocese

Three priests have been named Papal Chamberlains with the little of Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope Paul VI, and three Papal Chamberlains have been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the little of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The new Papal Chamberlains are considered to the property of the pr

The new Papal Chamberlains are: Father Charles Ross, J.C.L., pastor of St. Pins X parish, In-dianapolis, and Archdiocean Director of Religious, Father Joseph Brokhage, M.A., S.T.D.,

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on the Archimoresan Trabunal.

RAISED TO THE dignity of Domestic Prelate are: Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, J.C.L., Archimoresan Chancellon: Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archimoresan Changles, and Msgr. Francis, J. Reime, S.T.D., president of Marian College.

Right Rev. Cornelius Sweeney
is a native sori of St. Joan of Argparish, Indiamajolis. He studied
at St. Meinrad and was ordaned
in 1937.

After serving one year as assistant pastor of St. Joan of Argparish, the was sent to study
canon haw af the Oregonal at the
Catholic Cinversity. Washington,
De. where he was awarded his
Licentate in 1939.

He cornel as assistant bastor

He served as assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for more than 10 years. In 1952 he was named chaplain of St. Edward's Hospital, New Albany

In 1957 he was appointed chancellor of the Archdiocese

He was named a Papal Cham-berlain in 1958

Right Rev. James P. Galvin

Monsignor James P. Galvin was horn in Indianapolis in 1913, studied at St. Meinrad and was ordained in 1938. After his First Mass in St. Phillip Neri Church, he was named assistant at St. Marys. Riehmond.

From 1942 until 1946 he served as a chaplain in the US Army, including service in the European Theatre.

ent of Schools, In 1907 he was ap-pointed Keculive Secretary of the Legion of Decency in the Archdiocese, Director of the Con-Fraternity of Christian Doefrine, Censor of Books and Archdio-cesan Secretary for Ecclesiastical Students.

Msgr. Galvin was named a Papal Chamberlain in 1958.

Right Rev. Francis J. Reine

Monsignor Francis J. Reine was born in Exansulle in 1914. He took his seminary studies at St. Meinrad, at the North American College in Rome, and at Catholic University. After his ordination in 1960, he returned to Catholic U. for postgraduate studies in theology and was awarded his doctorate in 1912.

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He served as assistant pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indicampolis, from 1942 until 1945, when he was named professor and assistant chaplan at Marian College in 1951 he was appointed chaplan and siduent connections of the server of the s

Very Rev. Joseph Brokhage

A native of Vincennes, Msgr Joseph Brokbage was ordained in Rome on March 19, 1939. He at tended St. Mary's College, Ky., St (Continued on page 9)



Father George Ziemer, for-merly retired, to administrator of St. Anthony's parish, Morris. Effective date, January 13.

The following appointments were effective January 9:

Father Bernard Riegel, M.S., assistant pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, assistant chaplain of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Convent and instructor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Father William Cleary, M.S., assistant paster of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, to assist-ant paster of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.



Liturgy decree not only matter of vernacular

By REV. F. R. McMANUS

OME have already summed up the Second Vatican Council: constitution on creating the vernacular languages in place of Latin in the litrugy. This is an oversimplification. There are much more important litrugical reforms decreed by the council.

Nevertheless, the use of the mother tongue in the official lit-urgy is certainly the most strik-ing of the changes soon to be evi-

(The author of this article, one of a series on the suceping liturgical reform provided for by the ecumenical council; sofficial advisers on liturgical official advisers on liturgical matters. A priest of the Boston archalocese and a professor of a conon law at the Catholic Uniton, he is the immediate post ton, he is the immediate post president of the North American Liturgical Conference.)

dent-it is hoped in a matter of a few months. The constitution goes into effect February 16.

goes into effect February 16, To understand the council's de-cision in this matter of language, it is necessary to mention the background. First of all, the bishops recognize the actual di-versity in the Church.

versity in the Church.
Looked at realistically, Latin
is not even remotely a universal
language. It is not the language
of the Scriptures, nor the language
of the Oriental churches,
The vast majority of the world's
inhabitants do not even have ancestors who spoke Latin,

The bishops of the council



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civil authorities, for those op-pressed by various needs, for all mankind, and for the salvation of the entire world."

It could take the elaborate form of the Good Friday prayers: as series of invitations to prayer, periods of siltent prayer by the people, and collects; or a brief as series of verses and responses and concluding prayers; or, most likely, a few invocations and re-sponses in litany-form with a con-cluding prayer said by the priest, responded to by the people. Next, the "parts which pertain to the people," by which the council means the parts which the properior of the perior of the rotter. Two things need to be ofted:

• Although the priest may say

sions, previded they were made dependent on the approval to be given by the bodies of bishops for the respective countries or regions of the world.

THE VERNACULAR thesis is a simple one. If the words are to be meaningful and prayerful, people must pray in their own anaugase. Taking into account "the pastoral and didactic nature of the liturgy," Pope Paul VI and the bishops prefaced the vernacular legislation with these words: "When the Church prays or sings or acis, the faith of the words: "When the Church prays mids are raised to God, so that they may offer lim their rational service. ... "The secretary of the service of the

mind:

• The almost universal desire
in the Church for the Scripture
readings, particularly the Epistle
and the Gospel of Mass, in the
vernacular.

The widespread, though not universal, need for wider conces-sions, especially and immediately in the parts of Mass which the people say or sing.

JUDGMENT in both cases is left to the bishops in each coun-try or region. The Bishops of the United States have already agreed to take advantage of the council's legislation.

This is not all, "Wherev- a more extended use of the molher fongue within the Mass appears desirable," It may be introduced, but only with the consent or formal permission of the Holy See,

SIDE from such special permission, what parts of Mass may the bodies of bishops allow in the

noted:

Although the priest may say the Agnus Bel, for example, with the people, it is truly the people's prayer or hymn. Where the vernacular is allowed for such a part of Mass, the priest too will use the vernacular people, like the parts of the priest or deacon, are determined by the nature of the rite and the principles of litrugy."

In effect, the people's parts are vooloid: the "ordinary" parts, one reason for their unanimity is the long, hard work of all who proposed and publicized the vernacular question over the years. Events have proved them right. They truly sensed the mind of the Church and the needs of the Church.

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The Sacraments

LL this is of secondary interest compared to the
Mass, where the council
which are celebrated with the
people, a suitable place may be
allotted to their mother tongue.
This is to apply in the first place
to the readings and "the common
tons may warrant, to those parts
which pertain to the people."
This decision, which has been
publicized but not sufficiently
clarified, has two situations in
mind:

The Sacraments

III. constitution on public worship enacted by Vatical Council II not only affecting the Mass, the principal diturgs, but also provides for renewal of all the sacraments.

Chapter III of the council's constitution is called "The Other Sacraments and the Sacraments. Chapter III of the council's constitution is called "The Other Sacraments and the Sacraments," If deals with the sacraments of the Inham the Eacharist of the Council Sacraments and the Sacraments of the Sacraments is to sanctify men, to build up the body of Christ, and, finally, to give worship to God."

Already the spirit of theological Already the spirit of theological Already the spirit of theological of the ceanel. The least instruct of the cancil. The least instruct of Carlotic Sacraments sources of God's favor for himself ("Os sanctify men")—in fact, there is always great danger of viewing the sacraments exclusively in this way, almost exclusively in this way, almost concess of intallible prace. The bishops of the council bring to the sacraments, all the sacraments occurs of intallible prace. The bishops of the council bring to the fore two other notions: that the sacraments, all the sacraments, all the sacraments are the sacraments This refers to the extension of the vernacular to the "priest", parts" of Mass, namely, the prayers called the collect, secret, and post-communion, and above all the canon itself. Even before the council's sessions ended, behopp from some countries, considering petitions of this kind for the Iloly See's permission.

part in them ("to give worship to God").

THE IDEA OF the sacraments as channels of God's grace is not harmed or lessened by the countries teaching. It is important to insist also on the venerable phrase, "sacraments of faith," before the sacraments of faith, institut. The sacraments and indeed all liturgical rites and deeds) are signs which "the faithful should castly understand." Anyone familiar with the complex service under the complex service with the sacraments of the sacraments and indeed all liturgical rites and deeds) are signs which "the faithful should castly understand." Anyone familiar with the complex service with the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments, with the greates what should be the most clean'y of the sacrament), with the greatest what should be the most clean'y of the sacrament), with the greatest participants, and the participants.





Fathers of the council decree a reform and a revision, beginning reform and a revision, beginning with the introduction of the mother tongues — to the extent decided upon by the bodies of bishops in each country or region. The purpose of the reform is simply expressed: "With the passage of time there have reep into the rites of the sacraments and sacramentals certain features which have readered their country of the property of today; hence some changes have become cessary to adapt them to the needs of our own times."

The first matter taken up by the council, after the use of the vernacular languages, is the preparation of local or regional rituals for the celebration of sacraments and sacramentals.

rituals for the celebration of sacraments and sacramentals.

The principle at stake is an important one; to correct the error that the Church's unity requires uniformity of practice, or, stated positively, to show the special excellence in diversity. Prayers and rites are thus intended by continuous or continuous of different nations and peoples. In Chapter III of the constitution on the liturgy there are eight articles or paragraphs on Christian initiation. They begin with he plan to revive the catechardices or paragraphs on Christian distribution on the liturgy there are eight in the plan to revive the catechardic preparation before the spanish of an adult. Nowadays in the plan to recover the character of a period of spiritual formatism of an adult. Nowadays in the spiritual formatism of an adult. Nowadays the character of a period of spiritual formatism of an adult of the community for the candidate. All the rites related to Baptism, the first of the sacraments, are to be reexamined; for indants, for adults, for the reception of converts, for the first welcome of a child into the parish church after church after church after church after church after the parish church after the parish church after church after the parish church

NEW ORLEANS — An economics professor said here beforesees a low-cost medical insurance plan for Sisters in this country geared to their longer life expectancy and better health. Con J. Fecher, professor of Dayton (Other Left that most sisters in this country don't have medical or hospital insurance. "They can't afford it," he said, and when illness sets in it presents many economic complications for the Sisters. St. N., a New Orleans surgeon, are the distribution of the sisters, and the sisters of the sisters of the sisters. It is country aimed at improving the health and extending the usefulness of Religious and opening up avenues of financial support for their health care.

FECHER WAS here to consult with Dr. Nix on the progress of their work. For the past two years he has been on leave from the University of Dayton to devote full time to his health study of Religious.

I Religious.
Most previous studies, he said, are been mortality studies conerned with death and the causes I deaths. Fecher's recent acwittes are concerned with illesses of Sisters during their fediting.

nesses of Sisters during their lifetime. To collect this data he has de-vised a medical identification card which he calls a "medical

Seeks a better break

on insurance for nuns

tion: Hapitan, Confirmation, the Eucharist.

ONFIRMATION is rarely thought of as completing Hapitam and leading to the Celebration of the Eucharist. The bishops now prose that this meaning should be brought out by the renewal of the property of the candidates of Confirmation have already received Communication of the candidates for Confirmation have already received Communication of the Confirmation of Baptism, Confirmation, Martimony, religious profession, etc., as a part of Mass.

In the case of the Marriage service, which is brief and simple service, which is brie

Matrimony, religious profession, etc., as a part of Mass.

In the case of the Marriage service, which is brief and simple in itself, the council's directive is clear: It will take place during Mass after the reading of the presching of the servinon or homity; it will be followed by appropriate prayers of the people and by the remainder of Mass, in which the bride and groom take part.

by the remainder of Mass, in which the bride and groom take part.
Still in the subject of the Marriage rite, the constitution directs of the Marriage rite, the constitution directs of the constitution of the celebrated apart from Mass, the Epistle and Gospel of the nuptial Mass should be read heforehand and the nuptial blessing given. This blessing will be revised to include mention of the groom as well as the bride, so that the expense of the market of th

Fecher never lost sight of con

frecher never lost sight of con-tinuing his study of and for the nuns. But, though he was at-tracted to teaching and statistics,

Church attendance

poll is conducted

PRINCETON, N.J.—The Gal-lup Poll estimated that 46% of U.S. adults attended church reg-ularly during 1963.

ularly during 1903.

The survey disclosed highest attendance, 52%, was recorded in the eastern U.S., where the greatest proportion of Catholics reside. It also showed persons with college training are more faithful in church attendance than those with fess formal education.

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The church attendance poli,

sion "last rites," the official name "Extreme Unction." the name "Extreme Unction," the practice (of many centuries) of administering anoisning after Viaticum. Even priests some times demand proof of the seri-ousness of the illness or of the imminence of death before feel-ing free to administer this sacra-ment.

ment.

The council has tried to change all this, by the better name for the sacrament: "the Amoining of the sacrament: "the Amoining the Sick," by making clear that the Eucharist itself, Communion as Vialicum, is the "last" sacrament, and by explaining: Anoisting "is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death. Hence, as soon as any one of the faithful begins to be in did and the sacrament of the council of the sacrament has certainly already arrived."

certainly already arrived."

FINALLY, the revision of the
sacramentals, blessings, processions, etc., should be mentioned.
This must, in the next the council, "lake into account the
primary principle of enabling the
primary principle of enabling the
gainful to participate intelligently, actively, and easily; the circumstances of our own time must
also be considered."

Of special interest is the de-cision of the council to provide sacramentals which may be ad-ministered by lay people, for

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The changes in the sacremental rites which the council has de-

creed are important. The council's teaching of doctrine is more important: The litury of sacraments and sacramentals gives the shifted access to the power of Christ's Easter passage from death to life, "access to the stream to divine grace which flows from the passal, mystery of the passal, death, and resurrection of thist."



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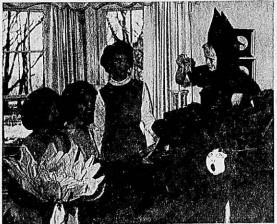


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THE PILGRIM RETURNS

Triumphant welcome given Pope in Rome ablaze, and circled over the city to give the Pope a view of the festively lit buildings.

ROME—Rome turned out to give the "Pilgrin Pope" lab hare's triumphant well-come home after his three-day historic sojourn in Holly Land.

The white and silver jet air here bearing Pope Paul VI and his sulte set down at Rome's champion West Afrifedi at 16:21.

Fr. Gustave Weigel dies of heart attack

FATHER WEIGEL unity," he stated, "but man must take certain preliminary steps, hoping and praying that God will see fit to use these human

efforts at reunion as an instru-ment for the ultimate unity of Christianity."

heart attack.

Father Weigel, a professor since 1942 at Woodstock (Md.) College, a Jeasti seminary, was a pioneer in taking part in "dispute of the property of the soul of the theorems of an interfaith words of the Mass was collected.

Description of the Mass was the part of the property of the pr

Woodstock, Celebrant of the Mass was Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore. Present in the sanctuary were Archbishop Pat-rick A. O'Boyle of Washington and Auxiliary Bishops T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore and Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

HE ATTENDED both sessions of the Second Vatican Council, acting as translator for English-speaking observer-delegates from other churches.

other churches.

At the second session, he took part daily in the U.S. Bishops' press panel which provided newsmen with background and clarification of the issues raised at the council.

Father Weigel, who had an encyclopedia store of knowledge and a quick wif, was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He studied at Woodstock and at the Gregorian University, Rome.

Weodateck and at the Gregorian University, Rome.

Ordained on June 25, 1933, at Woodstock, he was first assigned to the Cetholic University of Chile where he served until 194 mental to the Cetholic University of Chile where he served until 194 mental to the Cetholic University of Chile where he served until 194 mental to the Cetholic University of Chile where he served until 194 mental to the Cetholic University of Chile where he was a sea on ask of Catholics. Officially of interfails gatherings, we can can sak of Catholics. Officially of interfails gatherings, we can con-Catholic American Diagrams of the Land.

Since the word of the Catholic press and authored numerous books, including one. "American Diagrams of the Land. Since the Weigel was the first proposed of the Land. Since the word of the Land. They do not want the reliabout the proposed of the Land. Since the Weigel was the first designed, "is the very foundation of evanching and experience the Chile." The Weigel was the first Catholic to give a series of leaves the word of the Catholic to give a series of leaves when it is carried out to feet when it is carried out to f cong U.S. Calbolic festimony from Revolutionary War times to the present on Chairch-State rela-tions, Father Weigel declared: "I just cannot see what more assurance non-Catholic Ameri-cans can ask of Catholics. Offi-cially and relate (Catholics of the cally and relate) American Cath-olics do not want now or in the Catholicism the favored religion of the land.

After the plane rolled to a stop on the runway, the Pope appeared alone at the top of the gangway, both waving at peo-ple and blessing them. Particularly and the state of the descended from the plane briskly and was greeted at the descended from the plane briskly and was greeted at the dent Antonio Segni and then Defense Minister Gililo Andreotti, who accompanied the pope in review of the honor guard, then to a platform to greet diplomats and civil and ecclesiastical authorities. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Pope's responded with particularly warm cortiality.

In a brief exchange of greetings.

warm cordiality.
In a brief exchange of greetings
President Segni expressed the
joy of Italy in the Pope's return
and pledged in behalf of Italians
every effort to confirm the elements of peace and good will the
Pope had sown by his pilgrimage.

THE POPE replied: "We re-urn with a heart full of intense motion, carrying engraved in ur memory forever the radiant and moving images of the holy dense."

and moving images of the holy places."

He said it was the purpose has increased in the journey to Palestine that it has journey to Palestine that it has been assumed the significant of all proceedings of the procedure of the world the sublime reality and universality of the Redemption."

"We can say we have fulfilled universality of the Redemption."

"We can say we have fulfilled our pledge." he continued. "In the procession of the procesi Christianity."

IN SEPTEMBER, 1960, at the height of the debate centering on the religion of the late President Kennedy, then Democratic nominee, Pather Weight (September 1997), and the failure of some non-speech expressing "desperation" at the failure of some non-catholies to believe Catholies when they say they do not wish to infringe on the religious freedom of others.

Citing U.S. Catholie testimony from Revolutionary War times to the present on Church-State rela-

"Only in the Blessed Lord Jesus Christ is salvation. In His message of truth, goodness and love is the answer to all the uncertainties ahead. In His will, freely accepted, lies the peace of the world."

peace of the world."

"This is what we have prayed for, prostrate upon the stone of the folly Sepulcher, on Calvey, at Gethsemane, in the Cenacie and at Nazareth," the Pope concluded.

The papal motorcade moved along some of the historic roads of Rome as it reentered the city of Rome bat prepared as often easier to the city of the property of the p

for its returning Bishop.

BANNERS AND torches lined the Pope's path and evoked memories of the tales of Ancient Rome as Romans, native and adopted, lined the streets and cheered their greetings to the returning. Pope. Bomments and cheered their greetings to the recurring the poper of the p

At the platform in front of the Colosseum, the Pope alighted to receive from Mayor Glauco

Avert cemetery strike — Baptismal rite — Youth service

The Valican

• Ukrainian Rite Arethishop
Jesyf Slinyi of Lvov, who has resided in Rome since his release
by the Soviet Union a year ago
after 18 years of detention, as
heen appointed a member of the
Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church by Pope Paul VI,
The congregation is headed by
the Pope himself as Prefect,
of Eastern Rite Churches in
union with the Holy See, it is
composed of 26 cerdinals and six
patriarchs of the Middle East,

♦ WASHINGTON—Twelve Cath-WASHINGTON—Twelve Catholic observers will attend a meeting nest month which will propose guidelines for the U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches to follow in Church-State matters. The sessions in Columbus, O., from February 4 to 7 could have a heavy impact to 7 could have a heavy impact for churches, military chaptains and Federal aid for education in private schools and colleges, Sponsor of the national study con-ference is the National Council of Churches, New York.

Abroad

• PARIS — Cardinal Maurice
Feltin has ordered that the bapismal rite for adults in the Paris
arreldiocese he administered in
separate steps at varying time
intervals. The new diocesan law
fees the sierps and the rules for
conferring Baptism on adults.
through the experimental "adult
catechumenate" Cardinal Feltin
mittated in 1988, together with
provisions of the 1962 decree of

Says council statement on Jews will not die

NEWARK, N.J.—There is no danger that the proposed Vatican Council statement on the Jews can "be pushed out of sight and so sink into oblivion," in the opinion of a priest who worked on the document.

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Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, a consultor to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said in an interview here that even if the statement as proposed dors not return to the floor 'il could not be forgotten. The proposed dors the forgotten. The proposed dors of the statement as proposed dors of the proposed dors of the proposed dors of the forgotten. The proposed dors of the forgotten in the

MSGR. Oesterreicher pointed out that 'the chapter had been in-troduced in the council and there-fore 'the influence of its teaching will be felt far and wide."

However, he did say it is pos-sible that chapter four 'may have sible that chapter four 'may have urgent, or even more urgent, than this one.

"To saw that this is possible is."

than this one.

"To say that this is possible is not to say that I expect it," he said. "On the contrary, I continue to hope that the decree will be brought again before the Fathers of the Council and over-whelmingly adopted. entit it did "But if by some account it still be the continue of the council and over-ment of the council and over-ment of the council and the council of the council and th

Bishop.

A fanfare of trumpets, laken up by the hells of Rome's city had atop the Captoline Hill, lad announced the Pope's triumphant return through the center of the city, along various avenues and squares, and finally into Vatican City. The sound of bolts mingling with the cheering of the fathird greeted the Pope along streets draped with damasts and bannets.

draped with damask and banners. The motorcade proceeded along Rome's streets slowly through throngs of people exuberant with pride and joy. Police had a hard time hobling back the surging mass of shouting humanity as hands reached out to touch the Pope, and mothers held up their infants for a blessing.

infants for a blessing.

The demonstration of welcome reached its highest pitch at St. Peter's Square. Torchearers formed a cross in the center of the square. Except for the black sky, it appeared to be middly because of the floodlights which played over the heads of the ord the basilica and the endoding arms of its colonnade.

After a time the lights went on in the windows of the Pope's library and a red damask drape was pulled back from the win-dow at which he customarily appears.

Churches, New York,

A NEW YORK—A strike of some
1,700 union workers at 39 cemeteries in the New York metropolltan area was averted when a
stat dilet agreement was reached
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scheduled January 6 in 30 Catholie, Jewish and non-sectarian
cemeteries.

"The major difficulty I see is this: If the majority felt that the district of the last of

REGARDING ARAB apprehen-sion about the statement, Msgr. Oesterreicher said "there is not a word . . . in the draft that has political significance."

However, he said, the Arab-Jewish conflict "has become so filled with emotion, so bitter that Arab spokesmen may see in any friendly remark about the Jews —even if the context is entirely spiritual — something that gives not only the Jews but, above all, the State of Israel, special pres-tice."

Protestant church host to First Mass

RASTATT, Germany—A West African priest who was support-ed through his seminary studies in Rome by 17 Rastatt families came here to offer his first Mass —in the local Protestant church.

in the focal Profestant church.
Father Nicolas Okioh of Dahomey celebrated the Mass in the
Protestant church at the invitation of the Protestant pastor. The
Catholic church is undergoing repairs.

The sermon at the Mass was preached by the Catholic pastor. Father Herbert Schuett, who said the occasion was an indication of true Christian brotherhood and of improved prospects for Chris-tian unity.

Plea for peace

JERUSALEM, Jordan-Pope Paul VI has issued a plea for world peace in telegrams dis-patched from here to 220 heads of states and international or-ganizations.

The telegrams, which expressed the Pope's desire for peace and his intentions to pray for peace in the Holy Land, were sent from the Apostolic Delegation in Jerusalem to the world's leaders, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

lie bishops in West Germany have urged Catholic girls and young women to serve a year in hospitals, old age and youth homes and other church-operated institutions following completion of control of the control of the

girs have already volunteered.

4. LONDON "Andician Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Cantertury on the eve of Pope Rotury on the eve of Pope Arch
VI's pilgrimage, announced the
setting up of an Anglican commission on Roman Catholic relations. His constitution and the
way it will set about its task
still are being worked out but a
spokesman explained the aim was
to provide a general basis for
unity endeavor.

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• BOURNEMOUTH, England—
The Catholic Teachers of England and Wates at their annual reconstruction of the conference of the catholic Teachers of the catholic Teachers of the catholic the catholic basis and the increasing alacks on Christian morals in this country. They said in a resolution these attacks come from public platforms, in literature and type the catholic theory of the catholic them and for the government to use its power to bring about an improvement in this matter.

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♦ SAIGON—The name of Archbishop Peter N. Ngo dinh Thuc of Hue heads the list of 21 persons whose property shall be confiscated by order of the Mili-

Reports Pope Paul proposed 'summit'

JERUSALEM. Israel — Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinoble was quoted here as saying
that Pope Paul VI first proposed
a Total Jerusalem Post reported
that the Patriarch made hist
tribution in speaking to journalists (Jan. 5) the day before
Pope and Patriarch met. It also
cited the Patriarch as saying that
the meeting would be highly significant and would contribute to
world peace.

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the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome allowing for seven distinct and separate steps on the administration of Baptism,

• COLOGNE, Germany—Catholic bishops in West Germany have larged Catholic girls and young women to serve a year in hospitals, old age and youth homes.

♦ VICTORIA, B.C.—Efforts are inching forward here to put into effect an extraordinary inter-faith project, a joint Catholic-Anglican college affiliated to a Anglican college affiliated to a tax-supported provincial univer-sity. If approved, the college would be the first jointy spon-sored Catholic Anglican college in North America and probably in the world. The college would have accommodations for about have accommodations for about classrooms, a library, and classrooms, a library, and classrooms, a library, and class to the class of the death would take the usual credit

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The opinions expressed in these editorial columns rep resent 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.

An outrage

We in America today need faith that an open society will work. We need the backbone to make it work, We need to run the tinhorns of the Radical Right out of business. There is no better place in the world to start than here in Indianapolis, birthplace of the John Birch Society and one-time playground of the Ku Klux Klan's D. C. Stephenson.

Moderate opinion here has all but surrendered the field to extremists who seek to supplant common sense, compassion, fair play, natural harmony, and progress with noisy pronouncements of doom and distrust.

How else account for the meek submission of the Indi-ana Department of Public Instruction to the distribution of a shoddy "anti-Comunist" handbill in all Indiana high schools?

The broadside in question is a gaudy newspaper adver-tion reprint of a statement submitted to the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1957 by Fred C. Schwarz, an Australian citizen who considers himself an authority on Communism in America.

The distribution of the reprint was handled and paid for by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. But it was accom-panied by an enthusiastic letter of endorsement from the Department of Public Instruction. This helped insure that it be placed in the hands of each student in many schools, both public and Catholic.

The broadside contains obvious facts about Communism which no anti-Communist American, in high school or out, would bother to dispute. It is further padded with platitudes familiar and acceptable to all.

Beyond that, however, Schwarz's ad reprint—which has been in circulation for six years now—is cleverly designed to make the uninformed and unwary feel they are in pos-session of something unusually informative.

"Is preservation of your life worth spending 45 minutes of your time reading the message . . .?" one provocative sub-head inquires.

Another sub-head accuses educators of "swallowing whole the false, sugar-coated, one-sided description of vicious Communism supplied by dedicated Communist sym-pathizers." We wonder how Hoosier principals and teachers enjoyed passing out propaganda labeling them dupes.

Schwarz also argues against academic freedom in dis-cussing Communism, and seems resigned to an alleged Communist timetable for world conquest by 1973. His whole approach is negative, shallow, dispirited, outdated and con-fusing.

Most high schools have students who could do a better job of stating the case for freedom.

Our quarrel, however, is with the weak-kneed Department of Public Instruction and the Bircher types who needled the agency into letting Schwarz's handbill be given such unmerited status in the minds of ill-informed students.

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This is an outrageous violation of the department's own policy of a positive approach to the problem of Communism. in a directive to teachers, entitled "Teaching About Communism," the State Department of Instruction had earlier recommended that teachers: (1) emphasize the positive values of the American system when discussing the dangers of Communism, (2) present a broad scope of opinion concerning the methods of combatting Communism, and (3) be free to select materials which in their professional judgment, best meet the purposes of teaching students about Communism.

The distribution to the schools of the one-sided, alto-gether negative testimony of Dr. Schwarz was an infraction by the department of its own directives.

Clearly, the department yielded to pressure from tin-horns of the extreme right wing to assist in the dissemina-tion of material suited to their own divisive ends.

Opportunists of the Radical Right need to keep people like Schwarz "alive" in order to sustain their myth that an insidious Red conspiracy inside America is the nation's No. 1 problem. That is the only line of goods they have in stock.

Take that away from them, and they are out of business

The time has come to run them out of business. They not only prosper on cynical hatemongering in the safety of their temples—but they keep millions of well-mea..ing Americans in such a state of uncertainty that great social issues go begging for want of attention.

And there is the core of the outrage in such miserable stunts as plastering the state's high schools with Schwarz's tirade.

One human race

It is a fundamental Christian belief that all men on It is a fundamental Christian belief that all men on earth share in one common rational human nature. Christian teaching consistently has maintained that all men are descended from common first parents whose sin affected them all and that they are all saved by the redeeming love of Christ, in whom they are all raised to the wondrous dignity of children of God and made brothers under one common Father in heaven.

The Christian Church knows only one race, and that is the human race, in which there is neither Greek nor bar-barian, neither Jew nor Gentile, neither white nor Negro, but all are one in Christ.

This is so basic to Christian thinking that through the centuries church and civil law in Christian countries never even took into consideration the possibility that color of skin or national origins could in any way become an obstacle

Laws prohibiting interracial marriages are modern aberrations that sprang from an erroneous and allogether pagan notion which ignored the dignity of the human person and aimed at preserving racial stock pure and unmixed, as though men were so many cattle. The most notorious of these were the infamous Nazi laws designed to preserve the so-called Arian race. It will remain forever to our shame that the Nazis appealed to the precedent of the antimiscegenation laws of certain states within the United States as a justification for their own race discrimination.

What motive inspired the passage of the law against interracial marriages in the State of Indiana is hard to de-termine now. Doubtiess those who passed it were attemptfrom marriages between Negro and white, But today we (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

What is meaning of word 'Mass'?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

What does the word "Mass" mean in the lice of the Mass? Why could we not say the lice of the Cross, the Sacrifice of Calvary, etc.?



A. It is quite difficult to understand how that word "Mass" came to apply to the Supreme Sacrifice of our Lord, Jesus Christ, in which we join with Him in worship of the Father, in reparation for sin and in expression of union and love and brotherhood. It is the sacrifice in which the Holy Spirit joins the Father and the Son to intensify the work of sanctification in our souls.

which we join with Him in worship of the Father, in reparation for sin and in expression of union and love and brotherhood. It is the sacrifice in which the Holy Spirit Joins the Father and the Sen to intensify the work of sanctification in our souls.

It seems strange that the word "Mass" should be accepted as a simple, almost meaningless substitute for all these great mysteries. The word apparently comes from the Latin word missa, by which the people who heart if and became a popular substitute for more solemn names for the great Sacrifice.

Q. If a girl had an abortion performed years ago when she was young, and is now very sorry that she ever committed this sin, and if she has never been baptized, but has married a divorced Catholic man, can she, when the time comes for them to be married as Catholics, join the Church and receive the sacraments? They now have a child and are raising him up in the Catholic faith, and he has always said he would like to become a priest.

A. That abortion of years ago—long since re-pented—will never be held against her if she wishes to be baptized and live a good Catholic life. Her problem is that this divorced Catholic man is ap-parently validly married to another woman. You seem to appreciate this difficulty, since you say, when the time comes for them to be married as Catholics..."

Their son will need a few dispensations before he can become a priest; but if he gives clear evi-dence of a vocation, I am confident they can be obtained.

Q, I read in the paper that the Quints of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of South Dakota were confirmed at the same time they were baptized. Now will they have to be confirmed again when they are older?

A. No. Confirmation may be received only once; it leaves a lasting stamp on the soul, marking the confirmed person as a witness to Christ. Usually in the Latin Rite Confirmation it is not given until a perthe Latin Rite Confirmation it is not given until a per-son is past seven years of age, and in the United States we usually delay it until 10 or 12 years. How-ever some countries — especially Spanish-speaking lands — have the custom of confirming infants; and the Church permits this custom to continue. Canon 785 permits an infant to be confirmed if it is in dan-per of death, or if the minister (usually the litshop) judges that there are serious and grave reasons for earlier Confirmation.

from the Holy See to confirm infants in danger of death. But the Quints were fortunate in having the Bishop of Sioux Falls on hand to baptize and con-tirm them.

Q. Where are souls before conception? Are they created at the same time as the body? My husband was vexed because I told our very young children they had been with the angels waiting to come to us. Perhaps that was going too far. . . .

A. Since the time of St. Thomas Aquinas Catho-thought about the soul has been generally unitied: seth soul is created individually by God at the oment a human embryo is able to receive it.

The first great Christian writer to speculate deep about the soul was Origen: he believed that the ly about the soul was Origen: he believed that the human soul was of the same nature as sa angel; and that each soul had lived for ages in heaven be-fore it was imprisoned in a human body. The spir-itual soul was not happy in its prison of flesh, but eagerly awaited death which would liberate it.

Now we consider the soul as much a part of man as his body: they are made for each other. When they are separated in death the soul will be incomplete, waiting eventual reunion with the risen hosts.

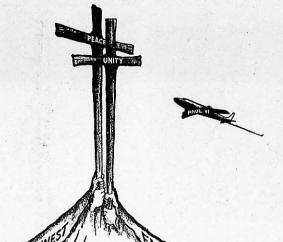
Q. Would you advise a person living in the state of mortal sin to present himself at least once a year in the confessional as a sort of "Easter Duty"? He couldn't get absolution, but he could get some prayer and advice, and would be keeping up the "habit" of visiting a confessor.

A. I believe that an affirmative answer to your question is indicated. However, you should be careful to choose a patient, understanding confessor. You should make your purpose clear to him. Let him know you are not trying to put him on the spot. He might then be willing to talk over a number of problems which concern you, And maybe in due time the problems which prevent you from receiving the sacraments might be worked out.

Q. Recently I received a chain letter from a friend asking me to send a postcard to the first address on a given list of five people, My payment will be 250 postcards in less than two weeks. My mother forbade my taking part in the chain, saying that it was against our religion. I then investigated. A parish priest gave some helps, saying that a chain letter containing a threat or a prayer chain should not be answered. My mother was not satisfied, I am willing to accept your answer whether in my favor or not.

A. The parish priest has given you the answer chain prayers are bad — superstitious — especiall when there is threat of dire consequences if th chain is broken. They should be torn up and droppe

However, your postcard deal is only a harmless fad — harmless if you can stand receiving 250 post-cards all at once.



AGE OLD BEACON OF HOPE

SOCIAL REFORM

Women employment — good or bad?

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

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There is a remark credited to
St. Thomas Aquima about women
the behind the plow in the
fields in his day, "If God intended women to work in this
way," runs the
remark, "Il to
would have givfor a wife, instead of a human heing."

I don't know what the learn-ed theologian, St. Thomas, would say about

would say about women and the machines of the present day. But the "Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, 1963" cur-rently off the press, has a great deal to say about the status of the American woman.

It is an expensive looking job, 88 pages, slick paper and glazed cover; and if covers the subject extensively. From the brochure we learn that "women's earnings are less than that of a man," and "a promotion is slower and harder to attain by a woman than a man."

"Many of the lowest paid jobs in industry and the service occur industry and the presidential report. "Due to economic necessity they have taken necessity they have taken whatever jobs they could find even though conditions were damaging to healthy family life. They have labored — and been exploited. ."

ANALYSES and recommenda-tions of numerous kinds fill the pages of this report. If you are interested in statistics, here are a few:

a few:
There are now about 23 million women occupied in the work force of America. That means one out of every three workers is a woman. The anticipate is a woman. The anticipate to total by 1970 will be 20 million. Three of every five women workers are married. A percentage are part-time, but about 17 million women, in any given meatly, are full-time workers.

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Without doubt a great many American women, both single and married, employed in industry and the professions, are comboned through economic necessity. Many others, on the other hand, are simply keeping up with the Joneses. The double-pay envelope (of husband and wife) at the end of the week is an alarim; prospect. When the substand and wife at the end of the week is an alarim; prospect. When the control of the contr

do at present.

OUR READERS might be interested in the reaction to the subject by one of our women workers, a student at St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, in the classroom for a few weeks. Taking pen in hand, our student, a mature person, submitted a letter which we printed originally recommenworkers agreed with her sentiments. She wrote:

"I strongly feel that juvenile delinquency and the working mother go hand in hand. The chores of the home and the Chris-tian upbringing of the children

rights of womanhood.

"Automation indeed would not be near the threat it presents if it only applied to a male working a property of the prope

"FURTHER, my honest opinio "FURTHER, my honest opinion is that women are job-killers, is that women are job-killers, or the form of the form

are treated as if they were plague instead of the God-given rights of womanhood.

"Automation indeed would not be near the threat it presents if it only applied to a male workle of the proposed 35-hour week would be a blessing to many his order to mean Dad could enjoy extra hours at home with Mom and the kids, instead of developing ulers and cardiovate the fact that she feels flattered when fellow workers ogle her ward her sisters in the industrial.

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"The children are given un-heard of sums for spending money, Costly gifts are the rule rather than the exception. Why? In a vain effort to buy obedience and respect.

"All things combined, in complete honesty it usually 'cost to send Mother to work. In a moral sense the cost is often prohibitive. In fairness, I wish to stress that the above applies to most working Mothers. The single girl and widows are exceptions." Muriel Cassidy

We would be interested in knowing your opinion on this subject.

Opinions

Brotherhood is an ideal to which most of us subscribe. More and more I wonder if many of us choose to put it in practice.

us choose to put it in practice.
While at a quiet New Year's
Eve party, I was shocked by a
coluntary admission of prejudice
by an otherwise kindity person. A
school teacher, recently retired,
had the opportunity to move to
indiana and resume teaching in
indiana and resume teaching in
county. He compared the two offers. His first comment about
the Indianapolis opening — the
ne de declined—was that the
student body was 50 per cent
tamate similar decisions for the
same reason?

LI'L SISTERS

The professions should be made up of people who are willing to serve their fellow citizens without considerations of race or circumstance. It is my deep feeling that Negro youths must have equally trained and skilled faculties as well as equal physical facilities. I am of the opinion and the constant of the control of t

Few of us have frequent op-portunities to demonstrate our belief in brotherhood. Yet let us hope we do not turn our backs the next time we are called upon to put it in practice.

John C. Hagenauer Indianapolis By Bill O'Malley



UNCLE, HE'S GOT CHANGE FOR YOUR QUARTER!"

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

No change of heart in Spanish regime

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

BARCELONA-Some dreams die hard.

I always approach Spain with the irrational hope that this time a change of heart will have occurred in the regime. For more than a quatter century, the regime has had the power and opportunity to unite

Evidence of a change of heart continues to elude

Evidence of a change of heart continues to clude me. There are so many good things about Spain There is so much vitality and growth and progress. These are marvellous hardworking people, outgoing, easily pleased. One might think they are at peace, united in the reconstruction and now in the vast program of redevelopment which the regime is touting at its surgence accomplish.



But behind the facade the re ality is as before. Spain is an old country, a very complex one. Its unchanged reality has many ele-ments, all closely linked and interacting. But for analysis, they must be considered one by one.

First, one can note the modified feudalism which First, one can note the modified feudalism which shows little sign of being transformed into a more Christian social order. It is based in part, especially in the south, on hig landholdings. But it survives even in the industry and commerce of the big cities. The privileged few reap great henefits in wealth and power. "The many" struggle constantly to live and can never hope to rise above their station. Such a system is inefficient of its very nature. It is riddled with graft, ridden by bureaucrats and rotten with loafers and featherbedders. Not only are the fruits of labor maldistributed but the output per head is inevitable low to start. inevitably low to start.

Another element of the unchanged reality is the Another element of the unchanged reality is the political repression based on the notion (ironically) that nothing has changed since the civil war, that Socialists, Libertas, Christian democrats—all who differ with the regime—must be trampled on. This attitude is reflected in the probibition of independent trades unions, including those of Catholic inspiration and leadership, and in the bitter war waged against the Basque and Catalan languages, two of Spain's proudest glories. Here in Barcelona, no newspaper or book may be published in Catalan. To print a visiting card in the language of this kingdom merits a stiff fine. Even preaching in the vernacular is forbidden. nacular is forbidden.

But in Spain's heroic tradition, one man will not be silenced, one whose prestige places him beyond Franco's reach, the prior of the preat lenedictine monastery of Montserret. "Where there is no true liberty, there is no justice, and that is the condition of Spain," he thundered recently in his pulpit. Then of Spain," he fundered recently in his purple, then he put his finger on the essential fact, "We have had," he said, "not twenty years of peace but twenty years of victory."

Censorship is an inevitable, an integral element, is part of the air one breathes. Not merely are Censorship is an inevitable, an integral element. It is part of the air one breathers. Not merely are certain items deleted or action taken against those who publish them, but sycophancy and conford dominate all expression. Even reports of Vatican Council II were regularly blue-pencilled. The official and monopolistic news agency deleted all criticisms made by Council Fathers of State interference in the naming of bishops for the very good reason that Franco picks Spain's bishops.

Judicious use of this power has insured wide support of the regime by the official Church and has kept criticism at a minimum. But even biser parase dissenting voices, though more often against state intrusion into areas they regard as their pro-serve than against the denial of human rights. For serve than against the denial of human rights. For the Church rulers belong in the same tradition of paternalism, distrust of the judgment of the common man, and a belief that an atmosphere of obscur-antism and strict censorship laws can preserve a people from the "wickedness" of the twentieth cen-tury.

The young priests, especially those from the llasque country and Catalonia, where the spirit of France has never prevailed, are the one bright soft on this dark horizon. They are intelligent, well educated, filled with the spirit of the social encyclicals from Lee XIII to John XXIII. But they are fruzed, "In olonger put myself in a situation where workers can question me," one told me sadly, "I cannot donounce it while wearing a soutane. I can only wait and hope in silence."

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I hope this question is not irreverent. Why would God desire to be constantly praised?

A. To really understand the answer, we would have to understand the nature of God, and that is not possible for us here on earth. This is one of the many areas in which we will be led astray if we try to transfer man's nature to God. If a man sought to be constandly praised, he would be very vain and ambitions.

It would seem to me that God's wish for constant praise is due to several factors:

(1) The very nature of God, His complete good-ness, His immeasurable love, His infinite power, all deserve this praise by the very order and nature of things. It is wrong for us not to acknowledge the

(2) It is for the welfare of man. Only by giving constant praise to God, recalling His greatness, re-turning His love and giving gratitude for His good-ness are we able to maintain our awareness of God's unlimited greatness and goodness.

(3) It is for the good of the People of God. Only by one man's joining with his fellow men in giving constant praise to God do they come to realize their true brotherhood as children of the Father and their obligations toward each other in

Q. In which respects is Scientology unacceptable to a Catholic?

A. It is unacceptable to this Catholic because he hasn't the slightest idea what it is.

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One of the advantages of not being present at a great event is that you can attend it on the wings of fancy and imagine it as even more splendid and exciting than it really is.

nal merely that the American Bishops' support for the chapter on religious freedom is a vindi-cation of Father Murray's lit-work, not merely that the cour-cil itself is proof that the forces which tried to silence him did not succeed.

More than this must be said. Asther Murray's theological posi-tion and the chapter on religious to the court of the court of the cour-cil of the court of making to the Church univer-sal.

I heard Father Murray remark many years ago that he could not understand why so many Ameri-can theologians were so eager to prove him wrong, since he was merely arguing that the Ameri-can experiment was right not only as a practical compromise

Jan. 24-For the Jewish people.

but, at least in our time and our circumstances, as a theoretical principle.

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In retrospect it does seem hard retrospect it does seem hard retrospect in the seem hard retrospect in t Jan. 23-For the Spiritual re-newal of Catholics.

Jan. 25-For extension of the Church to all lands. sound marvelously American.
Without doubt some Catholics
are worried by the new discussion of and even the new demand
for freedom. They fear abuse,
they fear freedom may lead to
license, to the denial of all authority, to contempt for legitimate power. DURING the 1963 Octave, Catholics prayed for these inten-tions which emphasized more the primacy of Rome: primacy of Rome:
Jan. 18—the union of all
Christians in the one true faith,
and in the Church.
Jan. 19—The return of separated Eastern Christians to communion with the Holy See.

mate power.

Here is where the experience of Catholics who are Americans can be of tremendous importance. Through 168 years we have learned how to use freedom with restraint, how to live with the restraint, how to live with the restraint, how to live with the restraint of the r Jan. 20—The reconciliation of Anglicans with the Holy Sec. Anglicans with the Holy See.
Jan. 21—The reconciliation of
European Protestants with the
Holy See.
Jan. 22—That American Christians become one in union with
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Jan. 23—The restoration of lapsed Catholics to the sacramental life of the Church.

Jan. 24—That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ.

Jan. 25—The missioners of the Charles

order, law and authority flourish hest in an atmosphere of free-dom.

It seems quite reasonable to suppose that as the Church agon-izes over the transitions from old forms to new, it will come in-creasingly for fely on the wisdom of the American experience. John Courling-Murray and Bishops who pushed for the Church of t



FAMILY DAY KEYNOTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, national scretary couple for the Christian Family Movement, will be the keynote speakers at the fifth annual Christian Family DAY Marian Colege on Sunday, Jan. 12. Discussion sessions are planned on various aspects of family life. The observance is open to the public. (Story on Page One)

Pope Paul emphasizes the role of the layman

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY—The Catholic layman must be a bridge between the profane and spiritual world. Pope Paul VI said in an address to an Italian group of university graduates.

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The Pope spoke during a Mass celebrated in St. Peter's basiliea (Jan. 3).

He addressed the university graduates as men who are prefessional life, who in the future will combine the practice and profession of their Faith with the exercise of their prefession between the practice and profession of their Faith with the exercise of their faith with the exercise of their faith with profession of their Faith with profession of their practice and profession of their faith with the exercise of their faith with the e

HE WENT on: "You know that our doctrine recognizes for the faithful layman participation in

the spiritual priesthood of man and therefore his capacity—incled his responsibility—for the order has responsibility—for the order has been as the mission proper to the present hour.

"We speak of the consecration of the world and the special prerocatives which are attributed to the layman in the sphere of secular life—a sphere ripe for the possible spreading of the light and grace of Christ—precisely because he can act on the secular world from within, . . . which we can also the secular world from within, . . . when the cent separated from secular life, cannot act on it except in an external way, through his words and through his ministry . . "Our Catholic laymen have this function of being a bridge. It is a function which has become extraordinarily important and in a way indispensable. And this is furnities and in the framework of worldy faffits, but to make sure that the world will not be left without the message of Christian Salvation."

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THE POPE SAID therefore that the function of the layuan is found in a twofold testimony; the Christian within society, and the secular within the Catholic lie added: "the ceumenical council speaks in you and with you, the Catholic laynan, the Catholic laynan, the Catholic haynan, the Catholic laynan, the catholic haynan, the catholic haynan, the catholic haynan, the Church has for you, but even more for the vocation to the Church sees in your souls."

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stances put him in command, he he takes over his position with a determination that the set things, at least, will be accomplished in the begins for each the set the set to the

upon them at once.
Watching our new President in action, one is reminded of this so imman custom of the second of

erament waste.

Knowing full well the cries of grief which the pruning would entail, knowing that those whose work and livelihood would be disturbed were bound to make the welkin ring, he yet begant he long over-due process of culting down on unnecessary government spending. For this corrangeous action the President is certainly to be commended.

A person like myself who sees

A person like myself who sees a constant danger in bureaucracy, yet knows how the complications of modern life make a certain amount of its necessary, is always happy to see any attempt to stay, or at least slow down, the constant growth of hig government.

Annual Book Week set in February

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Archbishon John F. Dearden of Detroit
will serve as bonorary claims of the 24th annual Catholic Book
Week, February 23 to 29, the
Catholic Library Association announced here.
Theme of the week will be
"Read and United Our Change
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Copunsoring the week will be Catholic Press Association, National Council of Catholic both, National Council of Catholic both, Women and the National Office for Decent Literature. The association will hold its 40th annual convention March 31 o April 3, 1964, in Detroit, Archbishop Dearden will be host.

Buck-a-plate plan

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BOSTON — Thousands of motorists in the Boston area had their 1864 license plates affirsed church parking lets under a plan of the Holy Name Societies of the archdiocese. HNS men, in some communities aided by priests, charged 31 per car to change the plates, working in mar-rare weather. Proceeds plan 24 per per aided to pay for the new Pepe John XXIII National Semigry for Delayed Vocations being constructed by Cardinal Richard Cushing in nearby Weston.

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GILLY, Belgium — The 12th-century abbey of Soleimont near here was totally destroyed by fire last Christman night. The Cister-cian nuns of Soleimont were able to save the abbey's altar vessels and major historic treasures.

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Chair of Unity Octave intentions reworded

GARISON, N.Y. — Official changes in wording—in keeping with the ecumenical spirit—became known here in the daily intentions for which Catholics will pray during the 1964 ob-servance of the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 1825.

Octave, Jan. 18-25.

The changes, which omit ref-erences to the Holy See and the Chair of Peter, were made by a commission of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement who have sponsored the Octave for over 50 years and have promoted that the properties of the pro-ture and mass communications media.

media.

A cording to an official aunouncement, these new daily intentions are commended to Catholies during the period.

Jan. 18—For the unity of all
Christians in the Clarich.

Jan. 19—For our separated Eastern Brethren. Jan. 20-For Analicans,

Jan. 21-For European Chris-tians.

Jan. 22—For Christinas of our site of Christ's kingdom throughout country. HOLY LAND: OUTSIDE HELP?



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Cardinal Bea stresses

ROME — The bishops of the world have been reawakened to their role in a manner which is perhaps unprecendented in his-tory, Cardinal Augustin Bea said here in an address to an Italian Catholic Action group,

Canotte Action group.

The Jesuit Cardinal, who is head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and one of the leading figures of the ecumenical council, spoke at the ogening session of the 26th cogress of the Catholic Action section for university graduates (Jan, 2).

(Jan. 2).

TOUCHING upon several themes treated by the council Fathers, Cardinal Bea neded frist the importance of the discussions on the nature and role of the episcopacy. He said that Vatican II has continued the work which had been begun by the Councils of Trent and Vatican I. It is, he said, 'reawakening (the bishops) in the awareness of their expression, of their own possibilities and responsibilities in a manner perhaps unprecedented in history."

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As to the effect of the council

As to the effect of the council on other religious denominations, Cardinal Bea said "the council has already achieved a meeting—in prayer, meditation, brotherly conversation and excange of ideas—with the representatives of the council of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation communities, in this last session there were also first signs of far wider meetings, that is to say with members of the non-Christian religious. From the mustard seed of the first idea of the conversation of the

tountries."

He forecast "a wealth of responsible initiative" in the episcopate comparable to that which developed in the papacy after the definition of primacy and infallibility.

ON THE consideration on the subject of the laity in the council, Cardinal Bea remarked: "It is very significant that the council Pathers decided that a chapter of the laity in the council Pathers decided that a chapter of the people of God's should count before the hierarchical council perfect of the people of the people of God's should count before the hierarchical void council pathers of the people of t

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Marian homecoming slated this week-end

annual homeconing activities.
The Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced during an informal mixer in the college lounge this (Friday) evening, January 10, Queen candidates include seniors — Marie alerhim Exansille; Jo Andala Lauck, Indianapolis; juniors—Connie Turk, Indianapolis, and Connie Widolf, of Guilford, Ind.

Connie Widolff, of Guilford, Ind. Candidates for the Queen's court are: sophomores — Regina Hyatt, Greensburg, Ind., and Nancy Michael, Bedford, Ind.; freshment—Brook Bergan of High-land Park, III., and DiAnn Blazic, Indianapolis.

SATURDAY'S events will fea-ture "stationary floats" construct-ed by the four classes. A plaque will be awarded for the best float, as decided by five judges from the administration and far-ulty. A smorçasbord luncheon will be followed by tours of Mar-

reception area.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday the Marian Knights will meet the Concordia College basketball team in the college gym. The Knights are hoping to repeat their December 7 defeat of the visiting Saxsons.

HIGHLIGHTING homecoming activities will be the Saturday night dance at the Indiana Uni-versity Medical Center where the Homecoming Queen and her court will be honored.

court will be honored.

Marian College Alumni Association officers are: Mrs. Theresa
McCarthy Maxwell, president;
Robert Bates, first vice president;
Mrs. Marjorie Davey Lich, second
vice-president, all of Indianapotis; and Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F.,
executive secretary-treasurer.

A cocktail hour for alumni will precede the dinner from 7 to 9:30 p.n., at the Warren Hotel,

EX-TEAMMATE SERVES

Famed convert cage star attends his first Mass

CINCINNATI—Another chap-ter has been written in the Dam-on Pythias story of Maury Stokes and Jack Awyman, two of the na-tion's great basketball stars.

tion's great baskethall stars. Slokes, stricken six years ago with a crippling disease, attended his first Mass as a Catholic recently and Twyman, who has remained his friend in need, served as acolyte. Slokes was haptized six years and the strick of the star of the sta

STOKES WAS wheeled from his bed at Christ Hospital, where he has spent the past six years bat-lling paralysis, to a nearby solar-ium. There Father Gerald Niklas of Holy Name church had set up a temporary altar, and offered the Mass. Niklas, duties include.

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Father Niklas' duties include visiting Cathodic patients at the Methodisk-affilhated hospital. He and Slokes have become close freedra. The priest obtained spichacesan chancer to effer Mass for Stokes, whose struggle against the crippling effects of energy and the crippling effects of encountries a his All-America basketing the stokes has been receiving Combinate as his All-America basketing the stokes when the students.

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When Father Niklas received permission for the Mass, Magr. Henry J. Vogelpohl, the Chancerson to the Catholic Fath.

University of Cincinnati before joining the Royals, Stokes is from Pittsburgh. He attended St. Francis' College at Loretto, Pa., where he first became interested in the Church.

in the Church.

ON TRIPS with the Royals the Negro star often accompanied Twyman and Richie Regan, ancher Catholic teammate, to Mass on Sundays and holy days. It was Regan, now coach at Seton Hall University, South Orange, A., who bugited Stokes on the Chicinnati resident and still with the Royals, who tok over the management of Stokes' affairs and began a whirlwind nation-wide campaign to raise money for Stokes' enormous medical expenses.

Meanwhile, Father John Camp-Meanwhile, Father John Camp-





CRITERION QUIZ CHAMPIONS—After three unsuccessful appearances in the final round of the Junior CYO "Criterion" Quiz Centest, 51. Catherine's quiz kids assured themselves of a victory in the 1933.44 contest by grabbing both places in the final round, Fellowing a hotly-centested half-heur of questioning on WFBM Radio January 2, the 51. Catherine No. 1 team (above) came out with the championing, edging he No. 2 Team (below), 210-160. Into the pp jeture, Quiranster Father Jahn Kahle watches as Ceach Chartes Simmons "hides" the 519.00 first-prize check in the championship trophy, held by team member Thelma Wilston. Other championship panelists are, left to right: Jean Labrecque, Pal Snyder, and Susan Simmons. Below, the runners-up console themselves with the runner-up trephy, the second prize of \$23.00, and the knowledge that, because all four of them are freshmen, they have three more shots at a title. The girls are seated, left to right: Pal Hornborger, Pat Brown, Rull Lime, and Linds Gabouer, Behind them are Father Thomas Breidenbach, 51. Catherine's Priest Moderator, Coach Providence Benedict, and CYO Director Father John Ellord.

Style Show deadline Movie List extended

More than 150 entries are expected in the 10th annual Architects and Junior CVO Style Show, which is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Holy Name parish hall. Buech Grove.

The CVO Office has announced an extension of the deadline through today, Friday, Jan. 10, because of a delay in malting outry blanks to the parishes.

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CVO OFFICIALS also announced that a special "flest Original Design" the special "flest Original Design" the special special particle of the spe

the CVO Office said.
Garments entered for competition are to be brought to the Holy
Mame parish hall on Saturday,
Jan. 25, the day preceding the
Style Show. Firstake judging of
workmanship will be held Sunday
afternoon, with the modeling
phase of the event scheduled to
begin at 7 pa. The traditional
Junior CVO disc jockey dance
will follow the presentation of
awards.

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MRS. RITA FOX, of the host
lloly Name parish, will agateserve as moderator for this year's
show.
The decerations are in charge
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ments were reported this week by the CYO Office.

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St. Philip Neri was the winner
of the Lady of Lourdes Cadet
Tourney which attracted an original field of 20 entries. Little
Flower was the runner-up, losing
44-35 in the championship game.

Cy Cipher

VOLLEYBALL — The CYO Cadet Girls' Volleyball League swings into action today (Jan 10) with 11 teams scheduled to competition, The 20-game slate is being conducted on a two-half-seasons basis. Play will wind up about the middle of Marchall-seasons basis.

CYO teams await tournament whistle

CYO basketball teams are look-ing forward to the opening of the annual Archdiocesan Tourna-ments early in February.

ments early in February.

The Juniors will pry the lid on tourney play on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Seccina High School, Indianaphis, and St. Paul's, Tell City. Semi-finals and finals will be played at Seccina on Sunday Feb. 16. A dance will follow the championship game.

THE CADETS will open tourna-ment activity on Sunday, Feb. 16, also at Seccina and at Tell City. The wrap-up is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23, at Seccina.

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LEAGUE play-offs, however,

will be held in both the Fresh-man-Sophomore and 67 Leagues. man-Sophomore and of Leagues.
Following the play-offs, scheduled to begin about February 0,
teams in the older group will
compete in the annual Holy Spirit
Invitational later in February.
The 67 Leaguers will take part,
in the annual Holy Cross Invitational, also slated for the middle
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The "II" team of the Latin School won the second annual Latin School Junior-Senior Invitational with a 64 to 52 victory over St. Mark's in the final game, Sr. Christopher's took the consolation tilt, 46-43, in a closely contested game with St Joan of

St. Patrick's measured St.
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annual Sacred Heart Cadel Invi-tational. St. Catherine's finished
third and St. Roch's fourth.

A husband complains of domineering wife

university of roller Dame

If a man has a domineering
wife, what can he do? Put up
and shut up? My wife must
make all decisions, big and
little—for me, for the children
and for the entire family. If I
angry. If this doesn't work, she
sulks. I'm getting tired of this
taxation without representable.
Is there any hope of changing
this?

Editor's Note — Beginning with this issue, the popular Family Clinic column will be conducted by John J. Kane, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology at Notre Dame University.

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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

COURAGE

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of sobriety (i.e., self-mastery) (2 Tim., 1, 7)

In the religion of Jesus Christ, there can be no place for softness, half-heartedness and cowardice. Christianity is the religion of
virility, of fortitude and of courage. For the Head of the Mystical
Body calls His members to a daily accord towards boliness, by the
way of virtues genuinely practiced and of charity heroically exercised. He demands that hey should be witnesses unto Him even
unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

Figure for the truth of Christ

There are nations that claim that they can organize mankind without considering God in any way. This is both vain and blasphemous; becouse "unless the Lord build the house, they labor vain that build it" (Pashin 126). Such nations sin against mankind; because, unless men are guided by a moral law superior to themselves, they will be torn by their own passions and there will be endless strife among them. How many are there who are intelligent and clear-sighted enough to realize the relatorsphe that must attend the exclusion of God from human affairs; and who, by their personal, family and social life, have the courage to proclaim these essential truths, and their belief in One God, in His Transcendence and His Justice?

Justice?

In the midst of a world which has not only forgotten God, but which seeks its happiness according to principles that are the very negation of those of Christianity, it needs courage to bear testimony to the Truth of Our Lord Jesus Christ and to His universal Sov-

to the Fritan in One Data Jesus Christ and in Suntensian Cerelegity.

Many indeed seek God in a vague way; but they want Him to Preside over a religion of humanism from which the spirit of sacrifice has been banished as something uncouth. Courage is needed if we are not 'to make void' the Cross of Christ, and if we are to present the Whole Christ to the world, in all His mysteries, and especially in the Mystery of Sacrific between Christ and the Church, in their hearts and in their outward attitudes. In certain circles and atmospheres, courage is needed to speak, not only of Christ, bad also of His Church; and to meintain that the Church belongs to

also of His Church; and to maintain that the Church belongs to Christ, and Christ to the Church. Courage is needed, in such circum-stances, to defend the hierarchy, the clergy, and the laws of the Church.

ren. In places where the Church is hated, it takes courage to

In places where the Church is hated, it takes courage to go to Holy Mass and to fulfill every public act of Catholic worship. Where there is danger of religious indifferentism, because by tradition and custom complete freedom of worship exists for all denominations, courage is needed to bear witness to Christ and to the Church by a life which is in conformity with the social doctrines of the Catholic Faith and with the spirit of the Gospel. To lack this courage is to be ensared by that "human respect" which insimates itself subtly into all situations; and, to describe it bluntly for what it is, human respect is pure cowardice in face of public opinion, and slavish capitulation to the ideas of other people. It is so subtle that it can infiltrate even souls which, by their vocation and their mission, have consecrated their lives to Christ.

Sources of strength in combats for the Faith

Burfare for the truth of Christ

have this way under almost all circumstances. At a party, the extrovert behaves in a free wheeling, outgoing style. He or she may be the so called, "ille of the party." But even at a funeral the extrovert is only somewhat less restrained. His behavior is not a difference of kind, but a difference of degree.

difference of degree.

On the hasis of your question, your wife is a dominant personality and, of course, there is ample opportunity for dominant behavior in family life. Certainly you have a support of the property of the way more things. You object to the overall dominance whi is h incidentally forces you and the children into a titlide of submission. This irks you, so you are obviously not the Milquedosal type.

But why is your wife dominant? Years ago it was customary to explain everything on the basis of heredity, or the notion that blood will tell. Then it became the style to explain it all in terms of childhood experience.

Today, it is recognized that

Today, it is recognized that what happens in adult life is also important, so all three factors would have to be considered. Some still hold that dominance, extroversion and such are person-tilly abstractifities, nextly, much

extroversion and such are person-ality characteristics pretty much fixed in the first three years of life and constitutional factors play a part. But it seems more fruitful to assess your wife's dominance in terms of personal-ity need.

Basically, your wife's dominance may be the result of feelings of insecurity. Being insecure, she must assert herself to prove that she is worthy, she is somebody, she will not be stepped upon by others. Unfortunately, this need is a recurring one, almost insatiable.

She must prove herself not only in matters in which the wife has a particular competency, but in all matters, and sometimes rather foolishly when she has neither knowledge or skills to do so.

do so.

If your wife is truly dominant, the results can be most damaging, especially for the children. The late Dr. Ledward Strecker, a famous psychiatrist, in a somewhat hitten book, "Their Mothers' Sons' placed the responsibility such as alcoholism and emotional disturbances on overdominant mothers. Such boys rarely mature into adulthood. They remain tied to the dominant mother by the silver cord which cannot be broken.

the issue, YUU WIL many action, wife's insecurity may come from various possibilities, and you may not even be able to determine them. It may be something that occurred in childhood. Even certain physiological factors such as high blood pressure tors such as high blood pressure the case, medical earle is indicated. If you suspect his, consult a physician so it may at least be ruled out.

physician so it may at least be ruled out. It may at least be ruled out. But more importantly a question must be raised about you. Blave you contributed to the definition of the ruled of

anure to fulfill his role? I canto determine this. Perhaps you
can.

At any rate retrain positive
steps can be taken by you. First,
ressure your wife that she has
the right to make a number of
decisions among which are those
regarding house furnishings,
home decorations, menus and
child rearing — aloft the latter
hand territory of the retrained of
At times the absence of the
husband from the home, at work,
traveling and such comples wives
to make decisions that they
would prefer to be either a husband's decision or a joint decision. Don't criticize her if she
such circumstances. She has
such circumstances. The most basic
sources of widely insecurity in
marriage is doubts about a hussources of widely insecurity in
marriage is doubts about a husbe your cac? Are you affectionste, responsive, sympathetic,
One aspect of responsiveness is
doing things together. The things
you do together can cover a wide
range—prayer, recreation, education of the same properties of the family often
that of the family often
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Patron of Greece

HARBINGER OF LOVE . . . St. Nicholas, with St. Andrew, is patron of Greece. His great popularity is shown in the numerous churches HARBINGER OF LOVE... N. INTERMON, MILLION THE ACTION OF Greece, His great popularity is shown in the numerous churches dedicated to him and in the frequent use of Nicholas as a Christian name. Yet all that we know for certain about the saint is that he was made Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor where he died in 324. Many of the legends concerning St. Nicholas are based upon his charity, extraordinary works and love of children. (Editor's Note—This is the first in a new scries of drawings by Rooney of the Boston Plot. The series will depict patron saints of the countries of the world.)

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Four conditions

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What is required for an "ex-cathedra" decision by the Pope?

cathedra" decision by the Pope?
In order to teach infallibly the
pope must fulful all of the following conditions:

1. He must treat of a matter
involving religion or morality.

2. He must speak in his official
capacity as the vicar of Christ
and the supreme head of the
Church.

3. He must make it clear that

3. He must make it clear that he intends to give a final, defini-tive, irrevocable decision on the question at issue, settling it for all time.

question at issue, settling it for 4. He must make it obvinus that he intends to bind and oblige that he intends to bind and oblige Church to accept and hold what he teaches. Whenever, therefore, the pope assumes this selema role and per-forms this sacred function, God's protection steps in and shields roncous judgment,

Q. Why must the pope be in-fallible at such a moment?

fallible at such a moment?

If the head of the Church, acting in the fullness of his office and authority, delivered an incorrect verdict on a religious or moral issue and imposed that false notion on the members of

the Church, then Christ would have to abandon the religious so-ciety which He founded. For christ, who is God, could never remain with an organization of the control of the country of t

sage to mankind.

Q. Are infallible pronounce, ments of the pope frequent?

The pope seldom teaches "excahedra" and only after mature deliberation over a question and consultation with experts, and only when there is serious reason for his intervention. Sometimes, question are debated for decades and even centuries before a pope will decide that the moment has arrived to render an infallible verdict on it. Indeed, there have been many popes who had no occasion to make an "ex cathera" definition throughout their catire reign.

Q. Does the infallibility of the

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WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Mary of America

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, 5.J.
Among the enormous effts
God has handed us, there is one
enormous one which the bestowed
with no fanfare and almost in
passing. He looked down from
his Cross and
"Sna, this is
your Mother,"
and to Mary, "Mother, this is
your son." Simple words, yes,
but cartichable,
Mary is our Mother - an one
Mother - a nut and
God knows we need her.
"Mother" is one of those words

God knows we need her.

"Mother" is one of those words
we let hounce off us meaninglessly most of the time—like the
word "God." But if you ever get
to visit the shrine of the Mother
of the Americas at Guadalupe in
Mexico Citly, you get a pretty
good idea of who this Mother
really is.
11's impossible to miss the at-

good letea of who this Mother really is.

It's impossible to miss the attention Christ always paid to "the little people," to the poor and outcast and minor-league types—no the childish and immature, but the childish and immature, but the childish and immature, but the mathers to keep their kids away from Him.

He said something about it heing a lot better to have a milistone around one's neck and get pitched into the lake rather than some and the said saway from Him.

He said something about it heing a lot better to have a milistone around one's neck and get pitched into the lake rather than to scandalize a label we do to one of the least of His brethren, He will consider as done to Himself. (Now there's something that should give just about anyone a little matter for meditation.) And He told us, unequivocally,"

... unless you ... become like into the kingdom of heaven. When we have the control to the least of His meditation in the kingdom of heaven. When the his might be preadest in the kingdom of heaven. "(Matthew 18/31.)"

Having been to relatively few

..." (Mattheu 18/31.)

Having been to relatively few places in even this shrinking world, I can't make any general statements about the whole planet. But it would be hard to magine any place in the eatie world where people better show the childlikeness thrist is talked the short of the shrine of Mary of America, at Guadalune.

ing about than they do at the shrine of Mary of America, at Guadalupe.

Guadalupe.

Guera here every day. They walk miles and days, barefooted, through the rain and heat, to make a pilgrimage to her shrine, they craw or the concrete on their knees to her altar. They dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings outside the shrings of the dance in the piaza outside the shrings of the dance in the dance in the dance of the dance in the



a shrine to her. The Bishop, quite naturally, had doubted the young man's story. So she sent Juan to the Bishop with his mantle filled with roses of Castille—a flower which couldn't possibly have been in bloom at that time of year.

painting surface as burlap.
But even granted a 400-year-old
picture, it still couldn't possibly
have survived. It had gone
through a fire unscathed. For
hundreds of years it had be
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stiess of millions of people. The
picture is utterly impossible. And
yet, there it is, fresh and lovely
and inspiring, Mary of America.
Not just of Mexico, the Mexico,
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and it's a mont question which
part of America needs her the
most.

The shrine is always jammed, and Mass is celebrated continuously at the main allar. You escape into the shrine from Mexico City's traffic which, quite rightly, has an international reparation and can alternately search you half to death, challenge you and amuse you. The shrine seems like it might be a haven from this, but you are startled, when you get inside, to see that there is a lot of wheel-less traffic in there also.

is a lot of wheel-less traffic in there also.

It seems, in fact, as though the world were inside the shrine—ther her had poor, the simple and clever, the sick and healthy, large and small, men and women, children, the well dressed and the fact, and the simple and the simple and small, men and women, children, the well dressed and the simple s

for the most part, long forgotten. The odd thing is that, al-though you are quite conscious of the crowd affires, once you have knett quietly with the crowd force with contrast at this work of the contrast at this work of the contrast at this work of the Mostler. You much a part of the Mystical Body of Christ, and you also feel like a child.

Certainly there must be love-lier shrines somewhere in the world, cleaner, perhaps, and more

expensive. But at Guadatupe it's not hard to see why Christ loved children, no matter what their age, and what He meant by tell-ing us to "become as little chil-dren." Somehow, after Guada-lupe, some other churches seem

united by the control of the control

Kneeling at Guadalupe is like kneeling with your family, your real family, that is, God's. For reel family, that is, God's. For myself, a feeling of shame and bilterness invariably comes over a substreament of the substruction of the substru

At Guadalupe, when you look At Guadalupe, when you look at your Mother's lovely picture, you have to remind her to ask her Son to forgive your country, as well as yourself, an awful lot. She is the Mother of America. But not all of America always acts like her children.

Franciscan Sisters point to renewal

CLINTON, lowa—How to implement the Church's spirit of "aggiornamento" (renewal) in the Franciscan sisterhoods occupied some 300 Franciscan nuns from 32 congregations around the country at a meeting here.

Delegates, attending there.
Delegates, attending the 12th
annual meeting of the Franciscan
Sisters Educational Conference,
were told that the religious must
meet the modern challenges of
their apostolate while maintaining their loyalty to the principles
of their founder, St. Francis of

Assisi.

Sister Mary Aniceta of South
Bend, Ind., the conference's
resident, urged the nuns to return to their congregations pract'd to dedicate themselves
pared 'to dedicate themselves to
this new concept and apply the
'fresh air' requested by the Berpope John XXIII in the preparation and formation of Franciscan
religious."

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LIEB AMERIC IN BELUBECA

BY REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Jan. 12 THE HOLY FAMILY. Since God's Permittive Word in Christ calling humanity to glory, the 'holy family' is the human family. But to draw our full attention to the humanness of Jesus, to His acceptance of us and of our human condition, the Church celebrates in modern times is reast of His family and of His childhood and adolescence and youth.

The joy to which the Entrance Hymn invites His parents must be the joy of all who claim a human nature, of all those who see in Him the sign of that claim and dignity which God has laid on humankind.

The temple references, in Entrance, Gradual, and Offectory Hymns, as well as in the Gospel, hymn the Christ in His very heing as our Head, and Offectory Lymns, as well as in the Gospel, hymn the Christ in His very heing as our Head, our mediator, our High Priest in the worship of the Father.

Jan. 13 THE BAPTISM OF OUR LORD.

First Reading today hymns the excellence of the Lord anything else on cart has "refusee" in comparison with the knowledge of Him architecture in comparison with the knowledge of Him and condition, the Church celebrates in modern times "refusee" in comparison with the knowledge of Him architecture in comparison with the knowledge of Him and condition, the Church celebrates in modern times "refusee" in comparison with the knowledge of Him and condition, the Church celebrates in modern times "refusee" in comparison with the knowledge of Him architecture in condition, the Church character in comparison with the knowledge of Him architecture in comparison with the knowledge of Him archit

the Father.

Jan. 13 THE BAPTISM OF OUR LORD.

Man is not in this world as a kind of accident. He belongs here, even though his ultimate destiny lies beyond. The Genesis inandate to master the earth and make it serve the human community still stands. Sin crippled that mastery as it crippled our relation to the Father and to one another. Today Josus reclaims the waters, makes them again a means of life and symbol of purity, assets list divine authority over lesser creatures as well as man. "He it is who baptites with the Holy Spirit," says the Gosyel, seeing in the material world a sacramental world.

world a sacramental world.

Jam. 14 ST. HILARY, BISHOP, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. It is this same Holy Spirit, with His gifts of wisdom and understanding, who makes the great teachers of Christ's Church. "You are the salt," "you are the light," Jesus says to those born out of the water He has sanctified.

Commitment and the life of the Spirit, rather than human Hashes of genins (though the two are not necessarily incompatible), are what constitute a teaching ministry of "sound doctrine" (First Reading) such as we honor today.

The sacraments are all signs of faith, especially e central sacrament of the Mass, recalling us nstantly to these familiar, simple words, to Peter's declaration.

Peter's declaration.

Jnn. 17 ST. ANTHONY, ABBOT. "Blessed are those servants whom the master shall find watching" (Gospel). Knowing Christ is not like knowing a thing—ence we know it we can turn our attention elsewhere. It is rather entering into a personal relationship and a personal commitment.

Watchfulness, then, is a theme which the New Testament and the Church's public worship use again and again in impressing upon us the committed personal character of the relationship of faith.

Jans. 18 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATUR-DAY. "Justified by his grace," (First Reading) we see in Mary the symbol of us all, of the whole community of salvation which is the Church. Her freedom from sin and her assumption into glory are signals of God's mercy and Mis grace toward

Every Mass celebrated in her honor is thus an Jnn. 15 ST. PAUL, HERMIT. Christ is our especially wird thankgiving for redemption in Head and our High Priest. All of our worship is Jesus Christ, expressed in terms of lavish praise "through him and with him and in him." The for what God has done in her.

their lives to Christ.

Sources of strength in combats for the Faith
The Christian's strength is, in the first place, his love for Jesus
Christ. He who loves his Divine Master with a virile and tender
love, will not stand indifferently by when he sees that Master attacked
in Itis Person, and His work of saving mankind utterly paralyzed. To
prove to his Savier the sincerity of his love, the Christian is ready
to enter the lists in Itis defense, to compromise himself, to sacrifice
his interests and his reputation and even to lay down his life.

This charity of the Christian extends to the whole Mystical Body,
individually regarded: it has for its object
the common good of the Church, of the Mystical Body, individually
regarded: it has for its object the common good of the Church,
common good of the Church, of the Mystical Body, individually
regarded: it has for its object the common good of the Church,
the Mystical Body as a corporate whole. As a member, the Christian
feels himself to be responsible for the whole Body: he has the courage to defend the Church had to fight for the Church.

However, though in itself so powerful in urging the Christian
forward in his combats, charily needs to be reinforced by spiritual
energies which enable the Christian to maintain his self-mastery in
he midst of peris. It may have great and ardent good will, but his
his man the self-master in the midst of peris. It may have great and ardent good will, but his
his midstand to the control of the Christian has at his disporal, first
and foremost, the supernatural virtue of fortifude, which enables
him to stand firm and to show courage in the difficulties encountered
in his life as a Christian and in the public profession of his Faith.
Natural strength of character acquired by natural means is an excel-lent thing, but here it is not enough. For the warfare is on a dif-ferent plane and of another order.

Moreover, in certain circumstances, this type of combal is so dangerous that we must fear the weariness of our nature, always
pron O Jesus, what o cold feor numbs my heart when I recall Peter's denial, Judas's betrough, and the Hight of Your Apostlest: Itst they had not yet received the Holy Ghost, nor had you yet view from the dead. By "the power of Your resurrection" (Phil., III, 10), give usto all the members of Your Mystical Body, a participation in Your

own Fortitude as their Head. Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Peblications, 2187 Victory Bled., States Island, New York.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Film charmers make 'Charade' slick but unimportant movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
When people are altractive,
laelnted, and in some ways even
beloved, it is easy to be charmed
by almost anything they do. This
was my reaction to "Charade,"
which may de
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East German Reds to push atheism

BERLIN—In a move to counter rising attendance in Catholic and Protestant churches, the government of communist East Germany is setting up a center for a study of atheism from a "scientific" standpoint.

characters are flashy but shallow, and the story has more holes than a pair of Christmas sox in April. It's as if someone set out to follow flitcheock, lost the track, and just kept doggedly high progression of the property of the progression of the progressio

spectacular finale.

The moral tone sets no records for high altitude. As in most littch and pseudo-littch, death is frequent, bizare, and even oddly amusing; love and marriage, at least in theory, have all the permanence of a mediorer hand in persistently tries to set the heroine on fire. Yet to be honest, the film has most of its violence offstage, and the romantic scenes would be acceptable to any sewing circle in Buston. But this, happily, is not all there is to "Charade." There are those people (mentioned above) who hyponlize the viewer into litelegia delight. These demigods Cary Grant in front of the camber of the control of the camber of the cam

"heavy" cinematic quartet, by any means, but a group that over the years has provided much of the elegance that lingers in the best of Hollywood entertainment films.

Producer-director Donen, long associated with musicals, had a creative hand in the Bergman-Grant "Indiscreet," the lyrical

Bishops to meet

This move by the controlling Communist party is taken as an admission that atheism has made little headway in East Germany, despite heavy discrimination against churches. Articles in the press indicate that even Communist party members have accept-cablesin in only a few cases. MADRID—Proposals for great-er freedom for Protestants in Spain are expected to come up for discussion when the metro-politan archishops of Spain meet on January 13 in their capacity as the directive council of Span-ish Catholic Action.

"Funny Face" (with Miss Hepburn), and the fabled "Singing, in the Rain" and "Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers," two of the doreneers best musicals, with two Occars in a row ("Moon Rie"," "Days of Wine and Roses"), is so good that the fresh sound of his music has made some otherwise undistinguished in o'le car than to eye.

("Hafari") more joyful to ear than to eye.

The effect Miss Hepburn has on crities is comparable only to that of syrup on French lost. Very that of syrup on French lost. Very the the finest sense, lovely, in the finest sense in comedy as sparkling and unpredictable as a Parisian fountain. An Oscar-winner in light comedy in the finest sense in the finest sense

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Oversimplication "Memories of a Catholic Girl-hood," and Mr. Foster may be right in Including her among the "Imaginative" writers for what she has to say there about the true nature of Catholicism and its demands on the human spirit,

Research into the "atheistic character of our world outlook" is to be undertaken with support of the physical sciences faculty of the University of Jena.

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

The 20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism continues its uncerea way, with well over half the projected 190 volumes available.

A good example of the kind of corresimplification to which some of its subject divisions 1 en divisions 1

Memorial Mass is slated for TV

BOSTON—The Buston Symphony Orchestra will participate in a Solemn Poutficial Required Mass which Cardinal Richard Cushing will offer Jan. 19 in Italy Cross cathedral here in nemery of President Rennedy. The work over the NBC-VT network beginning at 10 a.m., EST.

Three choruses of 180 members
—the New England Conservatory
Chorus, the Harvard-Radcliffe
Choral Society and the Chorus
Pro Musica—will participate.

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7:30 p.m.-Moral Side of NewsWHAS

In the very first section, dealing with modern English writers, on the word "imagination in the word "imagination in the word "imagination in the foregoing statement of scope: for here one finds brief passages about Magr. Knox, Christopher Dawson, and Herbert Butterfield. Of course, some truly "imaginative" writers are here, too Grantier with the statement of the word of the

The unsatisfactory brief article on Miss McCarthy has a footnote on James Joyce, but Joyce is not himself treated, though he should surely be here by virtue of his imaginativeness and his neverquite-obliterated Christianity. The true significance and value of J. F. Powers seems missed altogether, and Mr. Foster

then wastes a paragraph on a ter-rible novel, "Light in Silence," by Claude Koch, described as "a Northerner from Philadelphia."

Northerner from Philadelphia."

The section on Spain devotes a long paracraph to Mignel de Unation of the Comparation of the Co Most of Marshall's novels, Mr. Most of Marshall's novels, Mr. Foster goes on to say, are "rom-ans a these"—"The thesis is that all will not be well with the world until it turns back to God;" But a good case could also be made for saying that Mr. Mar-shall's favorite thesis is that sins of the flesh do not really matter sort of charity, however (tuzily defined or expressed.

America's Mary McCarthy gets a brief treatment, by vir-tue of her autobiographical

ciled to the Church on his death-bed?

There is always room for a good authors' handbook in brief compass, but this book can hard-by fail to do much more harm than good in what it tells its readers about modern literary expression of Christian literary presented lite of St. Elizabeth of Ungary is Jeanne Arroch thus-taches, "Gold Tried by Fire' (Franciscan Herald Press, \$1.50). This Saint, who lived from 1207 (Franciscan Herald Press, \$1.50). This This way to be a considerable favorite of the laity. Happily married for several years to the Landgrave Louis of Thurings, to whom she hore Thurings, to whom she hore Thurings, to whom she hore Flucture of the Louis died at Otranto while leading a crusade, the least present a Franciscan tertiary, submitting herself un questioningly to a terrifyingly stried aprittual directs.

For four years she served the poor and most especially the chronically Ill; the lepers were among her favorite clients. Elizabeth was solemnly canonized four years after her death, after proof of many miracles. One of her daughters, Gertrude, was beatified in 1348.

Only occasionally marred by the bathos that characterizes so many works of hagiography, the book is translated very readably by two American Religious. But its price of \$7.50 is completely unjustifiable, and will certainly limit severely the book's sale.

enough is evident from a party-game bit in which Grant is obliged and the state of the state of

and likely to sell half a million albums.

Director Donen provides his customary joic de tvire, aided by the color and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Paris locale. One scene, in which Miss Hepother and Indian direction, camera and editing to produce an emotional effect.

Writer Peter Stone contributes bright, if often irrelevant, dialog, in out of the product of the product

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Leopard.
Better than most: Charade, The
Haunting.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) is better educated, or more using by informed, or hes necess to more reliable sources of information, than other members of the Catholic Church?

No, absolutely not. The infallibility of the pope is not due to list education or his talents of any other human factor. It is due as the control of th

assistance and protection of God.

Q. Why, then, does the pope study and deliberate and debate a question before rendering an infallible pronouncement on it?

Like any other mortal, the pope must not rush in where angle fear to tread. Although he pope must not rush in where angle fear to tread, although he makes the component of the special proper of the obligation to pender a question, to weigh and investigate it from all angles, to make every possible preliminary study in order to discover where the truth lies, Papal infallibility is no license to foolbardiness.

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SINGLE GIRLS' RETREAT — Father James Lex, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Davies County, will conduct the refreat this week-end for single business girls at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 533 E. 56th St. Chief premoter is Miss Jo Comado. Call Lt & 7700 for reservations.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Prayers have been asked for Father Thomas Fields, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, who is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. . . On hand to greet Marian Cellega alumni during the annual Homecoming tomorrow will be Sister M. Gensalva Wiegand, O.S.F., who retired last year after 20 years of teaching at the college. . . Mr. and Mrs. John DeMare of Hely Rossry parish, Indianapolis, will observe their St. Wedding Anniversary on January 12. Congradualistics. . . Father Thomas Williams, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, has returned home after extensive hospitalization in Indianapolis. He will require two or three months of additional real before resuming his duties. . . Sister M. Vincenlians, O.S.F. and ministrator of St. Francis Hospital, Brech Grove, is recommended to the state of the state o

apolis. She is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

HERE AND THERE—Bishop-leck Paul Moore, soon-to-be consecrated suffragan histopy of the Episcopal diocere of Washington, D.C., attended to aum. Mass last Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis. Accompanying him was his wife and five of the Christian Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. Later in the day, Falber Raymond T. Boaler, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, attended installation ecremonics for Dean Peter Lawson, the new histopy's successor at Christ Church Cathedral. . . a bequest of \$10,000 was received by St. Paul's parish, Tell City, from the estate of Cesellis Mewnier.

One human race

(Continued from page 4) should clearly recognize that the state ought to use its legal power to help eliminate the conditions that militate against interracial marriage.

The present law against miscegenation is an evil denial of a fundamental human right. A good intention does not justify an evil means. It is way past time for Indiana to rectify a serious mistake and eliminate a law that is immoral, un-Curistian and un-American.

(The above is the text of a statement presented by the editor of The Criterion to the Specific Repeals Study Committee of the Indiana General Assembly on January 8, 1963.)

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paster Hoffman served 10 years as
pastor, formed a guard of honor
Monday afternoon and evening
while the body lie in state in St.
John's Church.
A native of Madison, Father
Hoffman was ordained at St.
Meinrad in 1904 following studies
there and at Mt. St. Mary's Sominary, Cincinnati.

HE SERVED as assistant pas-tor of St. Gabriel parish, Conners-ville; St. Mary, Richmond; St. Authony, Indianapolis; and chap-lain at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Col-lege. In 1911 he founded St. Leonard parish, West Terre Haute.

Haute.

Later pastorates included: St. Vincent's, Shelby County; St. Augustine, Leopold; St. Martin, Chrisney; St. Bernard, Rockport; St. Malachy, Brownsburg. He was pastor of St. Bridget parish, Liberty, when he retired in 1956.

Since his retirement he resided in Dayton, Ohio, where he died.

Study club to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Irving-tem Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednes-day, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Harold Behrmann, 4421 E. Wash-insten.

Liturgical Week

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The challenge of the Second Vatican Council, especially in its newly decreed Liturgy Constitution, will serve as the central theme for the 1961 North American Liturgical Week here August 24 through 27.

Fr. Hoffman Vietnam see gets an administrator

SAIGON, Vietnam-The Holy SAIGON, Victnam—110: 1101y See has appointed Bishop Philippe Nguyen kim Dien of Cantho Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Hue in central Victnam, the Apostolic Delega-tion here announced.

Hue is the See of Archbishop Pierre Ngo dinh Thuc, brother of President Ngo dinh Diem, who was slain in the coup d'etat last . Nov. 2.

Nov. 2.

Archbishop Thue, who has stayed in Europe following the second session of the ecumenical council, remains Archbishop of Itue. Bishop Dlen likewise remains Bishop of Cantho in addition to being in charge of the Itue archdiocese.

St. Lawrence sets installation rite

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Eleanor O'Malley will be installed as president of the St. Lawrence Christian Mothers at a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the parish hall, at 8 p.m. Other new officers include Mrs.

Other new officers include Mrs. Kay Poterson, first vice-president; Mrs. Clara Harnish, second vice president; Mrs. Dottle Mc-Mullen, 'bird vice-presiden; Mrs. Carmeltta Garrison, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Mary Boyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Janet Roch-rig, secretary.

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Pope honors six priests of Archdiocese

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Meinrad Seminary and the North
American College in Rome.
He served as assistant pastor of
St. Joan of Are parish and Illy
Resary parish, Indianapolis, before pursuing graduate studies
to Catholic University, He received
a doctorate in theology there. In
918, he was named assistant pastor of St. Thomas Acquinas parish, Indianapolis.
Two years later he was appoin-

tiff of St. Holina Schomas leafs in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis has a pipolinted major of St. Leonard's parish,
west Terre I lante, and professor
at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Collegeted by the St. Leonard's parish,
West Terre I lante, and professor
at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Collegeted by the St. Leonard's parish
to the newly established Latin School
in 1935. The following year he
was appointed paster of Holy
Reary parish.

Other architectura posts held
by the St. Leonard Leonard St. Leonard

Other and Censor of
Hooks, He also holds a master of
arts degree from Indiana State
College, Terre Haute.

SIX PITIESIS OI
inary after studies there. He
served as assistant pastor of SS.
Peter and Paul Cathedral until
1912, when he hecame a U.S.
Army chaplain. In 1916 he served
as assistant pastor of SI. Philip
Neri parish, Indianapolis.
The same year he entered the
Catholic University of America
where he obtained a licentiale in
Canon Law. Upon his returns
where he obtained a licentiale in
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de assistant pastor of lumaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis. In 1930 he returned as
chaplain in the Army.
Msgr. Ross was named assistant
pastor of Christ the King parish,
Indianapolis, in 1931. The following year he was appointed founding pastor of SI. Pirus X parish.
Since 1957 he has served as Archi
Giocesan Director of Releach
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Very Rev. Charles Koster

Very Rev. Charles Koster

Msgr. Charles Koster, an In-dianapolis native, was ordained on August 24, 1945, following seminary studies at St. Meinrad Msgr. Charles Ross is a native of Indianapolis. He was ordained May 18, 1937 at St. Meinrad Sem-

his car.

THE NEXT morning, following his Epiphany Mass in Bethlehen, Pope Paul returned the Patrerls visit Graveling, to the residence of Grindov Patrick Patrerls of Grindov Patrick Patrerls of Grindov Patrick Patrick of Jerusalem, where his couly several hundred yards away from the delegation. The Pope had also visited Patriarch Benediktos there the previous Saturday night.

Here the warmth of the en-counter 12 hours earlier was repeated, with Patriarch Athe-nagoras receiving Pope Paul at the front door.

Meeting of Pope Apostolic Delegation and entered his car.

(Continued from page 1) tentions recently shown on both sides "shall become the prelude of a mutual communion, the dawn of a luminous and blessed day, in which future generations, communing in the same challee of the most precious Bloodies, communing in the same challee of the most precious Bloodies, communing in the same challee of the most precious Bloodies, communing in the same challee of the most precious Bloodies, communing in the most precious Bloodies, community and the precio

steps toward the goal to which we aspire."

During their meeting, the Pope and the Patriarch read aloud, alternately in Greek and Lats. In the Patriarch of Greek and Lats. In the Patriarch, who had addressed Pope Paul as "Most hely brother in Christ," gave a brief television interview to the American Broadcasting Company after the initial meeting. "It was a brief the patriarch and the properties of the patriarch and the patriarch for the goad of all mankind." He described the Pope as "a man destined to lead the way to the In thanking the Patriarch for his visit, the Pope informed him that he would return it the following day in circumstances matching the lowing expressions voiced in the Patriarch's speech. After two leading churchmen recited the Lord's Prayer, first in Lain, then in Greek.

Te commemorate the meeting Pope Paul presented the Patria-

To commemorate the meeting Pope Paul presented the Patri-arch a gold chalice and a gold commemorative medal. He also gave copies of the commemorative medal to each memorative medal to each member of the Patriarch's party.

party.

At the close of this first meeting, the two spiritual leaders again embraced. Observers said the emotion they felt communicated itself to everyone in the room. The Pope accompanied the Patrarch to the doorstep, and watched until he had descended the stairs leading from the





MSGR. KOSTER

and Catholic University of America.

and catholic University of America.

He has held but one position since ordination, that of secretary of the Archdioresian Marsacian state of the Archdioresian Marsacian sassistant paster of St. John's parish.

A former vice president of the Canon Law Society of America, Magr. Koster is underator of the St. Thomas More Society. He but the St. Thomas More Society. He straight al Joharian College, the Versity and the St. Vincent's School of Nurvining.

Msgr. Koster is the brother of Tather Joseph Koster, paster of St. Thomas parish, Fortville.

Priests released

BONN, Germany — Fifteen of 60 Catholic priests in prison in Czechoslovakia at the beginning of 1963 were released during the year, according to the German Catholic news agency KNA.

Calendar.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10 it. Rita's Social begins at a, in the church hall, 19th tenal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 St. Bridget's Social in the school hall, 815 N. West St., begins at 6:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 St. Bernadette's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Avc.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16
Holy Angels Social begins at
6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th
and Northwestern Ave.

S. Deanery CCW slates luncheon

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indian-apolis South Deanery Council of Cathole Women will hold their first annual Deanery Luncheon on Wednesday, January 22, at the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Road, The luncheon begins at noon.

noon.

Members of the clergy in the deanery are invited to attend. Directors and chairmen of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are being invited as spe

Women who plan to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Edward Arszman, ST 6-6444, or Mrs. Harold Kirch, ST 4-1798, by January 18.

Family Day

(Continued from page 1) while parents are attending the

sessions.

THE CHRISTIAN Family Day observance will open at 1:30 p.m. observance obse

Catholic men to return visit of Presbyterians

Members of the Presbyterian congregation visited St. Joan of Arc Church on December 3.

Are Church on December 3.

Dr. Roe John December 4.

Franch Perspection, will serve as bost to the visiting Catholic men. He will be assisted by Kenneth Ralston. Purpose of exchange visits is to promote better understanding between Catholic and Presbyterians. An open forum of the Catholic Medical Catholic Ca

An exchange visit between Catholic and Presbyterian men will be completed Tuesday, Jan. 44, thick representatives of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men will visit the First Presbyterian Church, 1505 Nanapolis liebrew Congregation Deleware St., Indianapolis, at 8 p.m.

New officers

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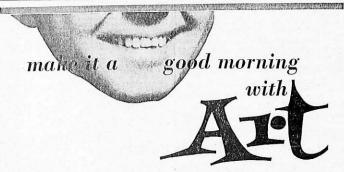
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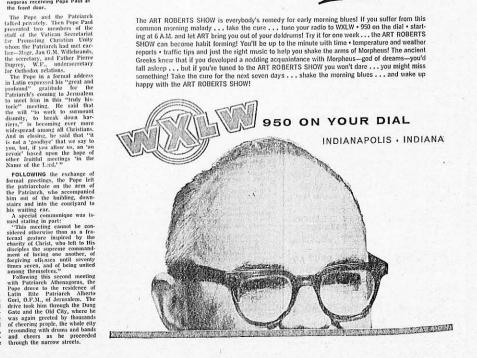


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Facing Congress upon its re-turn next month will be two major issues that have drawn the attention and concern of church-es; civil rights and medled care for the agod.

The second session of the 88th will also provide an answer to the question of whether or not Congress will live up to its im-plied promise to let the Mexican farm labor program—long under attack by religious groups—die at the end of 1961.

Here is a rundown on what the

Here is a rundown on what the 88th Congress has done—or has yet to do—on issues of interest to church groups:

Education

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President Johnson's signing of the college construction bill December 18 marked the cultum, some struggle.

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of these schools.

This provision was eventually dropped from the aid bill. But Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon has introduced it as a separate bill and has stated that his education subcommittee will take up the table in the state of the sen in table.

introduces it as a separace on and has stated that his education and bill was signed into law in September by President Kennedy. The three-year program provides grants to finance construction of teaching facilities at medical and teaching facilities at the first session of the 88th Congress was the touchy question of Federal and to elementary and secondary schools. Aid bills remain in committee in both houses. Their medical programs are considered doubtful.

Also passed over were proposals to give equal treatment to nonpublic education under two major programs of the National Defense Education Act. They

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Birth control and foreign aid

This year for the first time a birth control provision was writ-ten into the foreign aid authori-zation bill. But it was dropped at the insistence of House con-ferces.

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into the problems of popularing growth."

The birth control provision was opposed by Magr. Paul F. Janer, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conferences, who said in a letter losen Fulbright that it would "infine upon the freedom of conscience of many ... citizens."

Civil rights

Indications are that civil rights will be the first big issue to be tackled by the second session of the 88th Congress, Rep. Howard W. Smith O'trighin, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, has promised to begin hearings on the righth bill January 9. The bill may reach the House floor by the end of the month.

House floor by the end of the month.

National Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups in the past year have played an increasingly active role in advocating racial active role in advocating racial state of the past of the

Medicare

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Medical care for the aged, another major issue before the 88th's second session, was endorred by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference before the Wilstare Conference before the National Manas Committee in Navy and Manas Committee, and Manas Committee, and Market Manas Committee, and Market Manas Committee, and Market Manas Committee, and Market "from a religion point of view" prepaid insurance is "more consonant with burst manadignity" than other plans based on charily or a required demonstration of need.

Braceros

The program under which Mexican workers — called braceros — are imported into this country to work on U.S. farms appeared at one time during the congress' first session slated to die at the end of 1983. That was a bay, when the House defeated as bay, when the House defeated however, it was a one-year lease on life.

But backers of the program in only the houses stated that they would not seek its extension beyond hot because the house of the house stated that they would not seek its extension beyond most considerable with the worker scaled the program "a worker scaled the program contend that it puts demestic farm workers at an unfair disadvantage by obliging them to compete for jobs with lower paid foreigners.)

Prayer amendment

The effort to win congressional approval for a constitutional approval for a constitutional amendment to permit public school prayer and Bible reading will probably continue during the second session of the S8th. A move to force flouse action via the discharge petition route is underway, but its chances for success are considered silm.



GIFT TO SCHOOL—Mrs. George Schillin, president of the Women's Guild of St. Bariholomew's parish, Columbus, presents a check to Sister Mary Carlene, O.S.a., parish school principal, for the purchase of a new movie projector. Looking on is Father Francis Dooley, St. Bartholomew's pastor.

The lucky few his God-given gifts with one who has less than enough.

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Three out of five of the world's people cannot get enough to eat. Two of five have plenty and are likely even counting calories or consuming expensive "non-foods"

consuming expensive "non-foods" to take the place of self-control in weight control. Most American dogs eat more and better food, as do most American hogs, than do most people of the world. It is estimated that our own 180 million Americans throw away owneds food each day to feed. enough food each day to feed China's 650 million for most of a week.

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Those are soon of the thoughts

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These are some of the thoughts to come out of the World Fool Congress in Washington at which the world with the world fool Congress in Washington at which their needs for help and abilities for help. This was a people-on-ment to-government function. There the lucky nations, much in the minority, pledged their help to help the less favored once to help themselves. There themselves to utilize that help as wisely and as energetically and as equitably as may be in their power.

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Most Christians will admit that Most Christians will admit that the fortunate "should" help the unfortunate. Fewer realize that when one has a great plenty, an overabundance, he is obliged not in charity but in justice to share

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Fa-ther Vincent Gottbroth, O.F.M., of Mt. St. Francis Seminary will be the guest speaker at the third quarterly meeting of the New Albany Deanery Council of Catholie Women. The meeting will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, on Sunday, Jan. 19. Benediction at 1:45 p.m. will be followed by a business meet-TELL CITY

St. Paul's parish Council of Catholic Women will host a dean-ery-wide meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19, in the school cafeteria.

RICHMOND

The Young Christian Workers will receive Corporate Commun-ion at the 9 a.m.: Mass, Sunday, Jan. 12, at St. Andrew's Church.

Jan. 12, at St. Andrews Church

LOUSVILLE

The St. Joseph's Infirmary
School of Narsing Alumnae will
meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12,
in Lourdes Hall. St. Joseph Inpreceded by Benediction in the
hapel at 120 p.m. There will
be congregational singing and a
talk by the Huspital chaplan,
Father Patrick Warren, New offiwill be effected at this meeting.

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(Continued from page 7) ation and such-create a bond stabilizing the marriage. But in the field of personality, husbands' and wives' differences should complement each other.

complement each other. The husband's strength is complemented by the wife's tenderness. When two dominant persons marry, rocks and shoals are almost inevitable until they can map out areas of decision, and hopefully network decision, and hopefully network and the strength of the streng

Your line of action seems to be first, to try to discover the reason for your wife's need to dominate. Assuming it is not a physiological problem but a psy-chological one, work hard to help her feel secure. This may take

Or. Kane will be unable to answer personal mail. How-ever, he welcomes your sugges-tions of topics that would par-licularly interest you. Address Doctor Kane in care of this newspaper.

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JOERGER, St. Martin's Church, Dec. Church Cemetery. Survivors: wife, son, Elmer; daughter, Catherine; William; sisters, Martha McGarry, roll, Mich.; Oillile Fuchs, of New

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Priests in Congo will carry arms

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Father Jenri van de Braecke, Belgian superior of the mission, said three armed bandits robbed an African priest of his wateh, spectacles and shoes. The ban-dits, thought to be renegade gen-darmes, fled when Father van de Braecke ordered the missionaries to resist.

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INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs.
John DeMore, of Holy Rosary
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and Shirley Ann Lohman.

An informal open house will be held at the DeMore home, 950 South East St., on Sunday, Jan. 12, beginning at 6 p.m.

'Meller drama' set by Theatre Guild

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic INDIANAPOLIS—The Cathous Theatre Guild will presen "Bow-ery Daze" at Holy Family Council K of C, 220 N. Country Club Road, on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. Patrons are to be seated cabaret style and "refreshments" will be served during the

ments" will be served during the performance.

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(Continued from page 1) symbolic kiss of peace and re-solved to try to pave the way to unity, The Pope told the Patri-

"Doubtless, on the one side and on the other, the roads which lead to union may be long and sow with difficulties. But these two paths converge toward one another and eventually reach the source of the Gospel. Is it then not a happy augury that today's meeting takes place in that land where Christ tounded Hs. Burch and shed His flood for her?

the path which leads to reconcili-ation."

AFTER OFFERING Mass in the Basilica of the Holy Sepul-cher, the Pontiff prayed:

"O Lord Jesus, our Redeemer and Mediator, who have made known to us Your supreme desire that all may be one, grant the fulfillment of that same desire which we have made our own prayer: that all of us may be one."

In the major speech of his tour at Christ's birthplace in Bethle-hem, Pope Paul declared:

"It is in any case an eloquent manifestation of the great good will which, thanks be to God, animates ever more all Christians truly worthy of the name; will, that is, to work to surmount disunity, to break down barriers; the will to ergage resolutely upon "It is now clear to everyone that the problem of unity cannot be put on one side. Today the will of Christ is pressing upon us and obliging us to do all that

Airborne greeting from Pope

AMMAN, Jordan—Pope Paul VI left his section of the plane which brought him to the Holy Land to go wish his fellow passengers "good appetite" at lunchtime, it was revealed here. According to a member of the papal party, the January 4 flight from Rome to Amman on the American-built DCS jetliner was pleasant and uneventiol. After boarding the plane at Rome's big Funicino airport, the Pope world to the rear section to shake hands with each member of his entourage and with the crew members. He wished them a happy trig. Then at lunchtime he returned to bid them a hearty appetite.



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"At the moment of leaving Bethlehem this place of purple them the place of the purple them the place of purple them the place of place of Peace, we feel an imperious need to renew to the heads of state and to all those who hear responsibility of peoples our pressing appeal for peace in the world.

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"May the governments hear this cry of our hearts; may they generously pursue their efforts which it appress or artently. May they in communion with the Almight; in their immost conscience as men of clear intelligence have a more ardent wish and renewed spirit of concord and generosity in order to avoid for the world at any cost anxieties and any cost anxieties and any cost anxieties and exceptional processing the property of the control of t not ceased to offer God in in-sistent prayer throughout this pilgrimage. All loyal undertak-ings which work toward realizing it will find our support as we bless them with a full heart."

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THE POPE HAS already received some answers to the telegrams he seat from the Holy Land to heads of state urging the state of the state of the state of the state of England, who is also head of the Anglican Church, and commist President Josip Brox (Titlo) of Yugoslavia,

The messages, as well as being pleas for peace, were also part of the Pontiff's attempt to emphasize anew to the world the presence of the Church and her message of salvation. But again his main effort eane in his Rethlechem address when he sent

Dedication slated for new parish hall

Archbishop Schulte will offi-ciate at dedication ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 12, marking the completion of the new parish hall-symnasium addition at St. Thom-as Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, The blessing will begin at 2 p.m., followed by open house until 3 p.m.

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pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish. Members of the Building Com-mittee include Dr. Russell Lane, Edward Cox, Mrs. John Hobbs, George Bischoff, Donald Fink and John VandeBosche.



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tian world, even to toose win or presence the Church. Pope Paul "We should like to present ourselves once again to this world in which we live. We are the representatives and promoters of the Christian religion. We are cretain that the cause we pre-the disciples, the apostles, the missionaries of Jesus. We continue His mission, heralds of His message and minister of His religion which we know to have all the drive guarantee of truth, this faith of ours. We ask for minister of the continue, and the drive has been dead to profess it and to offer to anyone who will freely accept it this religion, which is the relationship when well freely accept it his religion, which is the relationship the well mission and it is this: Our distribution. It is the immediate purpose of our mission and it is this: Our distribution. It is the immediate purpose of our mission and it is this: Our distribution of the world, in its increases and for the world, in its increases and for the world, in its increases and for the world, in the increases and for a salvation we offer is necessary for it.

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others. It implies that we look upon the world with immense sympathy. If the world thinks itself to be a stranger from the stranger from the world, no matter what attitude the world another world, no matter what let the world know that the representative and promoter of the Christian religion esteems and lorest it with a great and mexhautible love. . . .

"And our greeting reaches out to all the peoples to which our Catholic missions carry the Gos-pel and, along with the Gospel, an invitation to its universality and the leaven of its civilizing in-fluence.

fluence.

"But our greeting can, today, have no limits: It overcomes all barriers and would include all men of good will, even those who do not at present look kindly upon the religion of Christ, who seek to prevent its diffusion and who are hostile to its followers:

even to those who persecute the Catholic way of life and who deny God and Christ we direct our words and our dispassionate question: Why? Why?"

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DESPITE HIS appeal to the persecutors of the Church, the press of the communist world, according to reports received here, paid little attention to the Pope's epoch-making pilgrimage, except in Hungary where hourly builtelins were broadeast.

"We desired our journey to Palestine to take on the meaning of a particular fervent, ardent meeting with Christ, a proclama-tion—clear to all the world—of tion—clear to all the wor,o—ot the sublime reality and univer-sality of the redemption which the Divine Saviour continues to work by means of His Church."

To visit Austria

To VISIT AUSTI'II
VIENNA — Cardinal Stefan
Wyszynski of Warsaw, Primate
of Poland, will visit Austria in
May and will make a pligrimage
to the Benedictine monastery at
Mariazell, Austria's foremost
Marian shrine.



CIVIL DEFENSE WORKSHOP days at the Latin School of Indianapolis. Those who completed the course will now be able to conduct similar workshops in other areas. Mrs. Thomas Joyce, sealed above, of St. Christopher School, puints to a fallout sheller chart. Others from left are: Sister Grace Patrice, C.S.J., of Sacred Heart School; Sister Elvire, O.S.B., of St. Pius X School; and George Pictor of St. Louis School, Batsville. The workshop was conducted by Lowell Spencer, of the State Civil Defense Adult Education Program. (Staff photo)

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