

# Catholics are urged to take lead in the elimination of housing bias

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle has urged Catholics here to join in a broad attack upon economic and other factors that prevent successful open occupancy of housing for Negroes.

The Archbishop of Washington also praised local Catholics in a Brotherhood Week message "for the manner in which they have exemplified the spirit of Christian understanding, sympathy and fair play."

"In my own experience in Washington during a period embracing 12 years, I know of no instance where our Catholic people as a group (and I can speak only for them) have impeded free and open occupancy of housing."

The prelate noted that before the 1954 Supreme Court decision, Catholic schools here were integrated, that no Catholic church has closed its doors because of a change in neighborhood population and that hospitals and charitable homes have welcomed all persons.

The Archbishop said that only a "strong love of neighbor" leads to action which can make realization of the ideal of open occupancy effective.

"... The problem of open occupancy of housing demands much more than an attitude of good will and absence of racial prejudice."

"It calls for a broad attack on the entire housing problem and also upon the factors that produce and maintain our slums," he said.

**THE PRELATE** noted that often economic factors are a heavy resistance to open housing. Many Negroes, he said, are unable to buy or rent housing on the same terms as whites.

"They are forced to overcrowd, with two or three families occupying the same space as was formerly occupied by one family."

"When this happens, the character of the neighborhood is changed, with congestion, noise and other characteristics of slum conditions appearing," he said.

Archbishop O'Boyle made four observations:

1. Adequate enforcing of sound zoning laws can prevent overcrowding. "But this in itself is merely negative. It does not answer the needs of those who cannot afford good housing under these terms," he said.

2. Only public subsidy presently makes good housing available for low-income families. "This may take the form of new public housing or subsidies to renovate and modernize older houses."

3. A long range goal must be the raising of the educational level of low-income groups. This involves education, but at present education is not feasible for many because there are not adequate job incentives to justify the sacrifices.

4. The problems of personal degradation often result from continued slum living and are faced jointly by white and colored persons. "Everyone regardless of race, must realize that each one has personal obligations and responsibilities because of his rights."

**THE ARCHBISHOP** said the job of dealing with open occupancy is a Commission breakfast of the passive or even active acceptance of new neighbors that are colored.

"But it is precisely this greater task of Christian charity that I commend to the good people of the Washington archdiocese."

**Says school system saves taxpayers \$2.7 billion yearly**

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Catholic school system in the U.S. is saving the nation's non-Catholic taxpayers at least \$2,735,922,600 each year, Father John A. O'Brien said here.

Father O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, asserted the savings result from "the staggering 'double burden' shouldered by Catholics. He said they support the public school system through their taxes and then bear the entire cost of educating 5,442,070 pupils in elementary and high schools and 302,008 students in colleges and universities operated by the Church."

Father O'Brien said he bases the saving in taxes on figures provided by the Federal government. According to the U.S. Office of Education, he stated, the annual average cost for the education of a pupil in the elementary and high schools is \$148.62, and it costs an average of \$1,444.05 to educate a college or university student. "Because Catholic families bear a double burden, the educational taxes of each non-Catholic family in the U.S. are reduced \$76.60 each year," he claimed.

"To grant the right of parents to determine the education of their children, as the U.S. Constitution does, and then to make it exceedingly difficult or impossible financially to exercise it, is virtually to nullify the right itself," Father O'Brien contended.

**AID MISSIONARY**  
INCHON, Korea.—U.S. Catholic servicemen throughout Korea raised money to buy a jeep ambulance for Father Edward Mofett, M.M., of Paterson, N.J., who operates a clinic and hospital on Paengyung Do Island, where he is the only Catholic missionary.

**MINISTERS ATTEND PRIEST'S COURSE**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—Forty Protestant ministers attended a marriage course given here by a Passionist priest who is also a doctor.

The course was organized by the Christian Citizenship Department of the Methodist Church of South Africa, which invited Father Kieran Melvor, C.P., to present to the ministers the Catholic teaching on various aspects of marriage and the family.

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**THE ROLE** of Christ will be taken by Dick Bolton, a social salesman, Judas, by Jerry Moses, a drama major at I.U., Pilate, by Vic Rodandt, a veterinarian, and Mary, by Mrs. Clarence Flaten, housewife.

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## Collection for needy set Mar. 12

Archbishop Schulte has urged Catholics of the Archdiocese to be generous in their contributions to the annual Bishops' Relief Fund collection to be taken up in all churches on Laetare Sunday, March 12.

Minimum goal for the 1961 campaign, which opens March 5, is five million dollars.

In a letter addressed to the hierarchy of the United States, Pope John XXIII expressed confidence that American Catholics will respond generously to the appeal for world-wide relief.

**TEXT OF THE Pope's message follows:**

"We have repeatedly found occasion to manifest the benevolence which we cherish for our dear children in the United States of America, and we have often praised their faith and the fervor with which they practice their religion. And in elevating to the sacred cardinalatial purple some worthy prelates from your midst, it was our intention also to pay tribute to the vitality of the Church in your country."

"In endeavoring to lead good Christian lives, the Catholic people of the United States have been mindful of the admonition of Our Divine Lord's Apostle that 'faith without works is dead' (St. James 1: 20), and so they have devoted themselves with joyful hearts to the exercise of brotherly love."

By their unflinching generosity, your own charitable organization, Catholic Relief Services, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been enabled to bring welcome assistance to vast areas of the world where there were poverty and want to be alleviated; and from their liberality, too, the Common Father has received the generous contributions of his children, victims of privations and hardships.

**AS YOU RENEW** your Laetare Sunday appeal to your beloved flock, inform them of the consolation which we derive from the manifold evidence of their lively faith and of their unshaken devotion to the Holy See; assure them, too, that the invaluable assistance which they have given us in our apostolic work of beneficence has filled our heart with gratitude and with admiration for the exemplary charity of a people that is willing to merit personal sacrifices in order to help others.

It is not necessary for Us, Venerable Brothers, to bring to your attention the need for charity which still exists. And so when you have recourse once again, in our name, to the generosity and understanding of your clergy and faithful, you will tell them of the trust which we place in them, and of our ardent hope that their response will be unanimous and liberal as in the past.

You may assure them that in our Masses and prayers we will fervently invoke upon them the copious reward that they merit for their appreciation of the bounteous resources which Divine Providence has placed at their disposal; and as a pledge of that recompense from on high, We impart from Our heart to you and to your priests, religious and lay, under your care, Our special apostolic benediction.

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**NEW PARISHIONERS**—Fifteen-month-old Edward W. Richmer and his father, Edward, Sr., are greeted by Father Robert Konshler, assistant pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany. The Richmers were among new parishioners who attended a reception and got-acquainted social at the parish recently. Father Charles Wagner is the pastor.

## 'DISCRIMINATORY' Education aid proposal evokes wide criticism

Federal aid to education and its relation to church-related schools has brought comments from Catholic church leaders, educators and secular newspapers. Many spokesmen opposed the proposals of President Kennedy as discriminatory to private and parochial pupils.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., said he favors a program of long-term, low-interest loans from the Federal government to both public and private schools.

The Bishop of Jefferson City noted that the proposed legislation constitutes "the most serious threat to Catholic schools since Oregon adopted a law requiring all school-age children to attend public schools." The law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., said that "in the long history of Federal grants, the precedents are ample for aiding institutions or organizations, whether public or private, which are operating in the national interest."

Father Reinert, in an address to the Western College Association at Loyola University, said that Federal aid to colleges should not be used to gain Federal control.

Secular newspaper comments on the question of Federal aid to private schools included one by columnist David Lawrence who wrote that the administration proposals to aid all types of col-

leges but to assist only public schools on the privilege level raises "a similar paradox."

"This paradox, and the constitutional questions it poses, need to be clarified, he wrote."

He points out that the GI Bill of Rights permits veterans to choose their own colleges, public or private, and the Federal government pays for their education.

If this is constitutional, he asked, "then would it be unconstitutional to deny to parents of students in private or parochial schools, or to the institutions themselves, Federal aid at the elementary and secondary level?"

In Chicago, the Daily News, in editorial comment on the administration's proposal, echoing Mayor McManus, charged that the formula for distributing money to States would penalize Illinois. States would be given funds on the basis of the number of pupils in average daily attendance in public schools.

The penalty, said the Daily News, would come about because "the relatively high percentage" (Continued on page 12)

**'Vocation Day' program to cover 9 professions**

By FRED W. FRIES  
A unique "Vocation Day" program will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 5, at St. Pius X School, Indianapolis.

Sponsored by the parish Holy Name Society and Men's Club, the program will consist of a series of simultaneous workshops covering nine of the leading professions ranging from medicine to merchandising. Each of the individual sessions will be moderated by a man who is actively engaged in the particular profession.

Invited to attend the workshops are all boys in the parish at the eighth grade, high school or college level as well as their parents. An invitation is also extended to laymen and women, particularly members of neighboring parishes.

**PURPOSE** of the program, according to Joseph Sheehan, president of the Holy Name Society and Men's Club, is to provide young men "an opportunity to learn more about the requirements and potential of the profession each may be interested in and to assist them in making an intelligent decision regarding their vocation in life."

Conducting the individual workshops will be the following:  
1) Medicine—P. A. William Wood, M.D.; 2) Law, William Wood, attorney; 3) Engineering, William

**WILL YOU HELP?**—This aged woman is one of thousands of homeless refugees scattered throughout the world who will benefit from the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal to be conducted from March 5 through March 12. Parishes in the Archdiocese will again participate in the campaign, which will close with the traditional collection on Laetare Sunday.

## Bloomington parishioners take Passion Play roles

BLOOMINGTON — The Monastine's Players, a group of some sixty actors drawn from young and old members of St. Charles parish, will present "The Will Be Done," a Passion Play, on Saturday, March 18. Passion Sunday, March 19; Saturday, March 25; and Palm Sunday, March 26.

The parishioners have chosen to present this play as Lenten homage to the Suffering Christ, and to promote a better understanding of the annual report of the Commission for Catholic Missions among the Colored People and the Indians.

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A total of 12,248 converts made up one-third of the increase in Negro Catholics last year, the report stated. It noted that there was "a remarkable nine per cent" growth in the Negro Catholic population in the missionary region of the South, "although the increase in actual numbers, 6,345 souls, was comparatively small."

The report listed eight U.S. Sees with Negro Catholic populations of more than 30,000. They are: Lafayette, La., 30,500; New Orleans, 72,000; Washington, D.C., 58,582; New York, 43,324; Chicago, 45,900; Philadelphia, 42,730; Galveston, Tex., 40,166; and Los Angeles, 31,796.

The program of spiritual care among Negro Catholics last year, the report stated, was carried on by 236 priests in 396 chapels and churches located throughout the Indian country.

**PILATE . . .** Vic Rodandt

**JUDAS . . .** Gerald Moses

**CHRIST . . .** Richard Behen

**MARY . . .** Mrs. Clarence Flaten

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NO BONANZA

Go easy in seeking school aid, priest-educator urges

By MSGR. J. A. DRISCOLL

Catholic education has made gigantic strides everywhere throughout the United States; and through the coordination and cooperation of all our forces I believe we can accomplish much, much more.

Only a generation ago our time and energy were spent in speaking about the importance of Catholic education, and in overcoming antagonism and prejudice.

But now that we have had a generation of Catholics who have been educated in Catholic schools, they are demanding the same opportunities for their children.

As alert and intelligent people, they are aware of the need of religious education for their children; and they are impatient with any school that is less than perfect in this regard.

THOUGH Catholic Educators and Catholic Parents, in particular, feel keenly the dear effort their conscientious plea for distributive justice in receiving educational benefits for their children; though they fully realize the United States is the only democracy in the western world, perhaps, which discriminates against children be-

Editor's Note—Some Catholic educators—and parents—have been working in recent months to secure tax relief for parents of private school children. Others, among the experience of European Catholics who have had their children's religious education paid by the state, are not so sure. One's spokesman of the latter position is the director of schools for the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Msgr. Driscoll gave the address below as commencement speaker at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., in January.

cause of religious conviction (and they realize this discrimination is the sharpest at the lower and intermediate levels of the educational ladder where the majority of children are their children, Catholic children), nevertheless they are thankful to God that in these United States the rights of the family and the rights of the Church in education have been safeguarded by law, and that these rights are recognized and promoted by fair-minded men of all races and creeds.

All we do see in the '60's any relief from these inequities. Yet, in some instances, we have seen relief to our school program when we shout from the house tops such phrases as "double tax burden."

Perhaps, if we would substitute the words "additional burden" for "double burden" we would be closer to the truth, for the cessation of voluntary support of Catholic schools in any city of normal Catholic population would immediately result in a greatly increased tax rate for the Catholic citizens and all others for that matter.

Studies have indicated the saving to Catholic parents would amount to very little, if anything, if the State took over completely the financial end of education.

Besides, I am afraid the sad experience of education in many European countries would be felt here. Not only would the saving be meager, but the supernatural motivation would be taken away; and I believe we would be yearning for the good old days of freedom for our Catholic schools.

THIS SUMMER I had the wonderful experience of attending an educational conference in Munich, Germany, and cannot say but think Almighty God for the progress of Catholic education in the United States, for its unimpeded freedom and opportunity for doing good.

I learned a lesson, I believe, and that is to be grateful for what we have; to thank God for the education that we live and have our school system.

Too, I did some hard thinking regarding our school system—at every level—about its advances, faults, and failures; and I came to the conclusion that many of the faults of our system of Catholic education reside in the graduation and reproduction of Catholic schools themselves.

There is an urgent need for a new intellectualism in our schools, especially in our colleges.

As I stated, this summer I came in contact with distinguished educators from all parts of the world; and repeatedly they expressed their concern for the type of intellectual graduate we are producing.

One educator after another told me that in the past year or so, the thirst for learning and knowledge in our students that I have never been acquainted with in which we are engaged.

THE INTERNATIONAL intrigue, the violence, and even the possible destruction and annihilation that our country faces is being felt in the classroom. We work hard and laboriously if we are to keep and maintain our scientific and peaceful freedom.

Our country, at the age of 161, Mr. Khrushchev, may be a hoar, a peasant, a national or international bad actor, but he rose by reason of his extreme intellectual dedication to these ideas.

In 1878 the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, wrote that the International Union of Pure and Applied Sciences should be the scientific and technological world to the feet of the Communist way of life. What terribly prophetic words! All the more, for in those days the terms "scientific and technological" were not even in our vocabulary; yet the Holy Father knew them and he used them.

I say that on Oct. 4, 1956, for the first time we came to understand them and their full meaning. When Sputnik I started circling the earth, we realized that we were up against—a fight for survival; and if we Catholics, and Catholic education, had not stepped in to protect our scientific, linguistic, political, scientists, labor leaders, and national leaders, can it be said that we are fulfilling our inflexible role of producing citizens of the city of God and the city of man?

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As Jacques Maritain observed pointedly in his book, Education at the Crossroads, it is dangerous to believe the school can attempt to do the work of the home or of any other similar institution. But that has been the sad experience of contemporary society.

The home today, he said, is performing its task which is not in the frequently making the child victim of psychological trauma, or of bad example, ignorance or prejudice.

On the other hand, the school whose special function is formal education is performing its tasks while not infrequently making the youth a victim of demoralizing and chaotic specialization, often extinguishing the fire of natural gifts, and destroying the first of natural intelligence by dint of pseudo-knowledge.

The solution, he suggests, is surely not to get rid of the family or the school, but to endeavor to make them and similar organizations more aware and more worthy of their individual nature and individual calling; but above all, aware of their necessary dependence and interdependence one upon another.

SOMETHING MORE is demanded today: something more than we gave or required in the past. The events of the past week have made it advisable for me to speak to you this morning on the subject: "What do we Catholics want?"

1. We do not want any special privileges or any advantages which are not available to every other citizen of these United States.

2. We do not want support for our Churches or for the teaching of religion. We have taken good care of that in the past. We shall continue to take good care of that in the years ahead.

3. We do not want a union of the Catholic Church or of any other Church with the government of the United States. I am sick and tired of reading in some of our newspapers of the danger of a union of the Church and State in this country.

Who wants it? I know personally every Cardinal and Archbishop of the United States.

Editor's Note—This is the text, slightly condensed, of a radio address given recently by Bishop James J. Nease, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., in which he urged a Federal program for all children, including those in independent schools.

I THINK it is time for some of our fellow citizens to stop trying to read our minds and to read and listen to what we have to say.

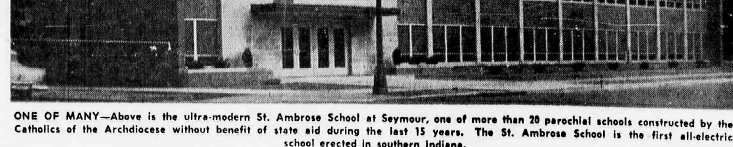
Now let us consider what we do want, what we Catholics of the North Country do want here in the United States.

1. We want to unite in civic and patriotic endeavor with every other American of every race and creed and condition of life to promote the good of our country and to defend every one of our fellow citizens.

2. We want complete equality in every respect for every Catholic as well as for every other American. We Catholics have not always enjoyed equality. We intend to enjoy it.

When I was a boy my father brought home the daily newspapers with advertisements for employment with the last line of the advertisement running, "No Roman Catholic need apply."

I can recall in public high school the civics teacher who told us at noon during many discussions of the American Constitution that we were to be bound by the laws of the United States and one of them was "No Roman Catholic may ever be President."



ONE OF MANY—Above is the ultra-modern St. Ambrose School at Seymour, one of more than 20 parochial schools constructed by the Catholics of the Archdiocese without benefit of state aid in the last 15 years. The St. Ambrose School is the first all-ethnic school erected in southern Indiana.

NEW YORK BISHOP Says Catholics ask only equality

By BISHOP J. J. NAVAGH

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private schools which are perfectly American and in perfect conformity with the requirements of the Constitution. We resent when American citizens, in these institutions, the unconstitutional attempts to handicap the boys and girls who attend them, the insinuation that they are any less American than the public school. They are a partner of the public school in the education of young Americans and they will continue to be so.

We expect for our children, including those attending our Catholic schools, every service, every help, every privilege that is enjoyed by any other American boy or girl. This includes bus transportation, school lunches, health service and everything else which the Government, the State of New York and the State of New Jersey should provide.

The Governor of New York State among other aids to higher education has proposed a measure to assist financially every student attending a private college in the State of New York. The Governor says this is a constitutional measure and he is an honorable gentleman.

Justice William O. Douglas speaking for the majority of the United States Supreme Court in 1952 in the Zurich case stated, "The first amendment . . . does not say that in every and all respects there shall be a separation of church and state."

"Rather it studiously defines the main, the specific ways, in which there shall be no concert or union or dependency one on the other. . . This is the common sense of the matter."

He goes on to say, "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being. We guarantee the freedom of worship as on choices. . . We make room for as wide a variety of beliefs and creeds as the spiritual needs of man deem necessary. . ."

"When the state encourages religious instruction or cooperates with religious authorities by adjusting the schedule of public events to sectarian needs, it follows the best of our traditions. For then it respects the religious nature of our people and accommodates the public service to their spiritual needs."

"Government may not finance religious groups nor undertake religious instruction nor blend secular and sectarian education or use secular institutions to force one or more religion on any person. But we find no constitutional requirement which makes it necessary for government to be hostile to religion and to throw

the free private schools are useful and necessary to maintain freedom in our country. They prevent the intellectual stagnation of the American people from a state monopoly. They give a parent the free choice in education which is part of the American way of life. They promote a healthy and friendly rivalry which encourages intellectual progress."

The Supreme Court of the United States in 1925 ruled unanimously that, "The fundamental principle of liberty upon which all governments in this Union repose excludes any general power of the state to stultify its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the state; upon him all parents have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

Private schools unattended state education for every child who here to stay. Catholic schools are here to stay as long as the United States of America remains the United States of America. Increasing numbers of young Americans will be educated in

its weight against efforts to widen the effective scope of religious influence."

IN SUMMING up what we Catholic Americans want let us put it in this way. Negatively, we do not intend to be ignored, to be treated unfairly, to be passed over or to accept less than is justly ours.

Positively, we intend to take our part and do our full share in the building up of our country. We are a large segment of the people in this nation. We love our country as much as do any other group of Americans. And we think that our record of loyalty in the past underlines and emphasizes this.

We want our full rights and we intend to use every legitimate way to insure that we get them. We Catholic are, and always intend to be, along with our institutions, a part of the American scene. We want everything that the Constitution permits and which is enjoyed by other Americans. We want no more. We will accept no less.

Justice William O. Douglas speaking for the majority of the United States Supreme Court in 1952 in the Zurich case stated, "The first amendment . . . does not say that in every and all respects there shall be a separation of church and state."

"Rather it studiously defines the main, the specific ways, in which there shall be no concert or union or dependency one on the other. . . This is the common sense of the matter."

He goes on to say, "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being. We guarantee the freedom of worship as on choices. . . We make room for as wide a variety of beliefs and creeds as the spiritual needs of man deem necessary. . ."

"When the state encourages religious instruction or cooperates with religious authorities by adjusting the schedule of public events to sectarian needs, it follows the best of our traditions. For then it respects the religious nature of our people and accommodates the public service to their spiritual needs."

"Government may not finance religious groups nor undertake religious instruction nor blend secular and sectarian education or use secular institutions to force one or more religion on any person. But we find no constitutional requirement which makes it necessary for government to be hostile to religion and to throw

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Urges Jewish day schools to seek government aid

ROCKAWAY PARK, N.Y.—A university educator has urged the American Jewish community here to drop its support of the "dubious doctrine" of Church-State separation with respect to the use of public funds for sectarian schools and campaign for such aid for Jewish Day Schools.

This plea was made by Dr. William W. Brickman, Professor of Educational History and Comparative Education at New York University, in an address before the 13th annual convention of the National Association of Hebrew Day School Parent-Teachers Associations.

AT THE PRESENT time, Dr. Brickman pointed out, there are numerous religious schools which are enjoying the benefits of loans for improving instruction in science, mathematics and languages under the National Defense Act of 1958.

Asserting that the American public school was in fact "a non-sectarian Christian" institution, the educator contended that compulsory sectarian attendance often means compulsory participation in religious ceremonies in the public schools.

Urging Jews to take a new look at the situation, Dr. Brickman claimed that "for too long the American Jewish community has been one-sidedly devoted to the dubious doctrine of separationism."

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# 200,000 greet Pope - Sunday sales law - Nuns arrested

## THE VATICAN

◆ There are 14 diplomats accredited to the Holy See according to the new list issued by the Vatican Secretariat of State. They include 33 ambassadors, nine ministers and two administrators of affairs. Thirty-five governments maintain embassies at the Holy See, but two—those of Panama and Bolivia—are temporarily without ambassadors. There are nine ministers. Eleven governments have legations here, but those of Indonesia and Finland are without ministers for the time being.

◆ Pope John XXIII joined with representatives of more than a dozen non-Latin branches of the Catholic Church to discuss the progress of the work in preparation for the ecumenical council. The meeting of the Commission of the Oriental Churches was already under way when Pope John entered the conference room on the third floor of the Vatican Palace. He sat in on the discussions until noon, when he led the assembled churchmen in reciting the Angelus. Before leaving, the Pope chatted individually with all the churchmen present.

◆ The Holy Father has named Father John S. Mix, C.R., of Chicago former Superior General of the Resurrectionists Fathers, to be a consultant to the coming ecumenical council's preparatory commission of Religion. ... Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, an Italian, has been appointed the second undersecretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, which deals with political matters affecting Church administration. This appointment reflects the increased burden of work in this congregation," according to Vatican City's daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

◆ Vatican City's four mail carriers will no longer make their appointed rounds on foot. They have been provided with motor-cycles to speed up deliveries of letters to Pope John and the other 1,000 or so inhabitants here.

◆ The visit of Pope John to the Sumatran section of Rome on the second Sunday of Lent turned into a triumphal procession. An estimated 200,000 cheering people lined the route as the Bishop of Rome rode in an open automobile with police escort to the Church of St. Maria Goretti where he participated in a penitential procession before addressing the congregation and the throngs outside.

◆ The Pontiff told about a thousand visitors at the Vatican on February 20 that the Church is the greatest guardian of the dignity, interest and rights of the working man, and is "second to none in progress." He reminded them that this year marks the 20th anniversary of Leo XIII's encyclical on the condition of the Catholic Church to discuss the progress of the work in preparation for the ecumenical council. The meeting of the Commission of the Oriental Churches was already under way when Pope John entered the conference room on the third floor of the Vatican Palace. He sat in on the discussions until noon, when he led the assembled churchmen in reciting the Angelus. Before leaving, the Pope chatted individually with all the churchmen present.

◆ Father Acazio Cozza, a high official of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, has returned from the Vatican. The Melkite Rite priest, a monk of the Melkite Basilian Order of Aleppo, has been named as the first secretary for the Oriental Church since January, 1953, when he succeeded Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the congregation in that post—is the Pope himself. The number two position, that of secretary, is held by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Prefect of the Congregation for the Oriental Church in the Holy See.

◆ ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Council of Churches has withdrawn its opposition to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's tuition aid bill. The Protestant group, which is no longer consistent, said it is no longer consistent in its opposition to the plan or expressing preference for it.

◆ TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's county-option Sunday sales law has been challenged in an appeal before the State Supreme Court on religious grounds. David Fass, who runs a carpet and linoleum store in West New York, has appealed his conviction under the law, contending it discriminates against him because of his religion. Mr. Fass, an Orthodox Jew, says he closes his store on Friday and keeps it closed until sundown Saturday because of his religious beliefs.

◆ SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The general board of the National Council of Churches has endorsed an official birth control. Orthodox delegates on the board abstained from voting on the issue, however. Their churches do not recognize contraception as morally acceptable. The general board, policy-making agency of the council, adopted a statement declaring that both contraception and abstinence are "morally right" while "protection" is "right" only if individuals in church groups have endorsed artificial birth control in the past. This was the first time the National Council had spoken on the subject.

◆ HAVANA — The latest Cuban government action to harass the Catholic Church is the arrest of two nuns and a group of school girls who were raising money for the needy of a parish in the Havana suburbs. The nuns and the children were charged with "conducting a disturbance." They were held for a number of hours in a Havana police station before being released. Police were made on the orders of Father Lence, the head of the true church. Father German Lence has been suspended by the Church for attacks on the Cuban hierarchy. He is clerical head of the pro-Castro group "With Cross and Hammer."

◆ CIUDAD TRUJILLO — The tightly controlled press and radio of the Dominican Republic withheld news that the Catholic Bishops had refused to accept the appointment of Rafael Trujillo as Church title for two and half weeks after the Bishops had so notified the government. Finally, R. d. J. de la Carie, controlled by a right-hand man of the Generalissimo, announced (Feb. 23) that the title was not forthcoming. The broadcast did not reveal that the Bishops had turned down the request for the "benefactor" title. What it said was that the dictator should refuse such a title because it would come from "dirty hands."

◆ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Cardinal Antonio Barbieri has applauded the efforts of a group of Catholic employers to go beyond the minimum requirements of law for the welfare of their workers. The Archbishop of Montevideo said in his Lenten pastoral that Uruguay's Association of Catholic Leaders of Business and Management is putting into its laws a "list of their obligations which will assure the wellbeing of the workers much beyond the brotherhood spoken of in the Gospels."

◆ BOMBAY — Cardinal Valerio Graclias, Archbishop of Bombay, in a Lenten pastoral letter, strongly criticized the family planning program of the India government is one of the few administrations in the world which has adopted an official policy encouraging family planning through such means. During the last decade 1,250 family planning clinics have been established in Indian cities and villages.

◆ NEW DELHI — The 14th World Health Assembly here has voted 31 to 18 against a proposal for planned parenthood as a preventive measure in maternal and child health. The proposal has been made by the Ceylon and Norwegian delegations. Twenty-five nations abstained from voting. Spanish, French, Belgian and Italian representatives protested vigorously against introduction of the proposal.

◆ VALLETTA, Malta — The head of the Catholic Church in this British-ruled island, Cardinal Charles Talbot, has said that Malta's Socialist leaders are "opening the door to communist infiltration into Malta and the Afro-Asian area." Archbishop Michele Gensl of Malta made the assertion in a Lenten pastoral letter to the people of Malta's overwhelmingly Catholic island. He noted that the Maltese Labor party of former Premier Dom Mintoff has affiliated itself with the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization (AAPSO), whose executive council includes representatives of the Soviet Union and communist China.

◆ FAIPEI — Formosa's Catholic Bishops have spoken out against artificial birth control in the face of island-wide propaganda favoring its use. Their statement was ignored by most major newspapers although it was sent to all. Newspapers have been in the forefront of the propaganda campaign to cut down Formosa's birth rate, which at present is 250,000 yearly. Formosa has a population of 10 million.

◆ SEUL — Korea's Catholic Prime Minister, John M. Chang, has rejected artificial birth control as a solution for Korea's chronic and massive unemployment problem. The Premier denied claims that birth control is the answer to another Korean problem — overpopulation — by saying no such problem exists. "There is no need for it (birth control) in Korea. God will take care of us all," he said.

◆ COTONOU, Dahomey — The Church in this newly independent African country must now move ahead by its own efforts and no longer rely on missionaries, the Christian Democratic and Socialist parties and the Archbishop said here, Archbishop Bernardin Gantin of Cotonou spoke in a pastoral entitled "100 Years of Faith" issued to mark the centenary of the first successful Catholic mission effort in this former French colony. Although the

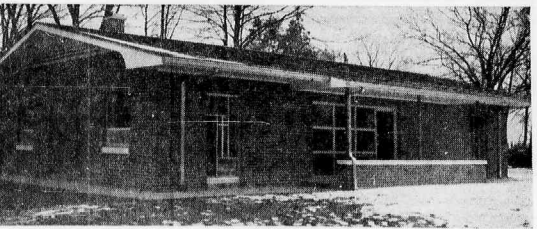
nation still needs missionaries to complete the work of their heroic predecessors, the Archbishop said, Dahoney's Catholics must now assume responsibility for the Church's progress here and should even become missionaries to other countries. Dahoney has 250,000 Catholics, an equal number of Moslems, about 40,000 Protestants and more than a million pagans.

◆ MADRID — The Metropolitan Archbishop of Spain have revealed the existence of anti-Church groups in Spain which they said are trying to "spread clouds of confusion" among the Catholic people. In the course of a pastoral letter devoted primarily to the coming ecumenical council, they singled out for condemnation "a self-styled 'national Catholicism' according to the extent such a coalition adhered to Christian principles.

◆ PARIS — Cardinal Maurice Feltin has urged French Catholics to take part in a civil and political life. The Archbishop of Paris declared in a Lenten pastoral that such service to the common good could not conflict with service to the Church. "The Church does not demand any special treatment, but only what is necessary to safeguard its mission of truth and salvation," he said. He noted that when the Church feels obliged to warn Catholic politicians on certain matters, it is not defending its own interests but rather those personal and social values "without which it would be vain and illusory to seek the common good."

◆ BONN, Germany — Catholics have protested against the obstruction of the coming ecumenical council by the iron and steel industry, appealed to legislators to approve the government-sponsored bill as soon as possible. They emphasized the cultural and social importance of Sunday for the nation.

◆ PALERMO, Italy — The Sicilian Episcopate has expressed disapproval of a coalition between the Christian Democratic and Socialist parties and urged Catholics to oppose it. The Bishops' statement did not contain an outright prohibition of Catholic support of

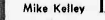


NEW GIBAULT BUILDING—Above is the new \$40,000 administration building at Gibault Home for Boys, Terre Haute, which was completed early this year. The structure, which contains offices, reception and waiting room as well as ample storage area, was financed by the Indiana Knights of Columbus. Brother Armand, C.S.C., has been director of the school since 1957.

such a coalition. But it did state that the Bishops of Sicily would "govern their relations with the various administrations and the political-social movements of Catholics" according to the extent such a coalition adhered to Christian principles.

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## Oklahoma priest again joins sit-in demonstration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A sit-in demonstration by some 20 whites and Negroes, including a Catholic priest, was staged in the coffee shop of a hotel here where some 200 Catholic Daughters of America had gathered for a national leadership institute and board meeting.

Before the gavel was to sound for an afternoon meeting of the CDA, the demonstrators gained entry to the Skirvin Hotel's lobby and trooped into the coffee shop in single file.

The Rev. Robert McDole, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi church here, was among the demonstrators. He has figured in several similar demonstrations at lunch counters previously and was arrested on a charge of conduct charge in January. The charges subsequently were dropped and a later statement by Bishop Victor J. Remy of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese supported his activities.

OKLAHOMA CITY police were on the scene in a matter of minutes, but there were no arrests and no attempt to expel the demonstrators. The hotel management kept the doors of the lounge open to hotel guests, but locked them after the lunch-hour business.

Miss Violet McCook, State CDA Regent, appeared irritated at the demonstration in the convention's headquarters hotel. She is secretary to Msgr. John J. Walde, pastor at Corpus Christi church. Msgr. Walde is state chaplain of the CDA.

MISS MCCOOK said she feared that the sit-in demonstrators might appear at the hotel with placards and that CDA members would have balked at bypassing the demonstrators if they saw Father McDole among them. However, the some 30 participants in the demonstration only caused the delegates surprise when they quietly took their places at tables in the coffee shop.

Apparently unaware of the incident, Msgr. Walde arrived at the hotel to have luncheon with national officers and directors of the Catholic Daughters. He and his group occupied a table near the demonstrators and were served.

Father McDole referred to the Skirvin Hotel as "the most segregated place in town" and said the sit-in had been planned the spur of the moment. CDA delegates witnessing the incident represented the entire nation and were not visibly alarmed by the demonstration.

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\$35,399,180

New York, Dec. 15—Shown after the Victory Report Rally at Madison Square Garden are His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman (second from left), with the Most Rev. John J. Maguire, V.G., Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Archdiocesan Co-ordinator of The Cardinal's Campaign for the new Seminary and High Schools. At the extreme left is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Terence J. Cooke and at extreme right Vy. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. A. O'Brien, Assistant Archdiocesan Co-ordinators for the Campaign. At the time the photograph was taken the \$25,000,000 minimum goal had reached \$35,399,180. On January 31st, the new total was \$37,250,000 and reports are still coming in.

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AIR FRANCE JET

Comment

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

A right to speak

At the recent meeting of the National Council of Churches' policy-making General Board, the organization's president called upon us to defend the council's right to speak out on national and world issues.

It is easy to see why an official of the NCC would feel inclined to make this his keynote; the Council and its subsidiaries have been lambasted quite often for things they have said about social and political problems.

QUESTION BOX

Is President's wife practical Catholic?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Our new First Lady grew up in a family separated by divorce. Her mother remarried and was apparently non-Catholic. The news tells of President Kennedy's frequent visits to her and alone. Is Mrs. Kennedy a practicing Catholic?

A. May I preface my answer to your question by quoting from a recent editorial in The Criterion, which always carries my favorite editorials—and I read several Catholic papers regularly.

The editor checked with his staff theologian, who drafted this meditative answer while sipping on his ulti pipe:

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

"The remedy for this situation would be the standard antidotes: prayer and fasting—for the questioner, of course.

Presuming that you have now begun your prayer and fasting, I will honor your question to the extent of saying that I have no clue as to the subject that you have. I have always presumed that this beautiful, gracious and intelligent lady is a good Catholic; recent events give me no reason to think otherwise. It has not been long since she underwent a Caesarian operation; her recuperating strength has been greatly taxed by demands of duty as inaugural First Lady of our land. I am content to believe that she was justly excused from attendance at Mass on the Sundays she seems to have missed.

Q. Recently at our local group meeting we had a young man visiting who had been sent to Italy as an exchange student, sponsored by the Four-H club. He made the statement that Italy was the highest Communism country in Europe. When he was asked why he had no doubts, he said the schools were so poor, and that the Catholic Church was so very rich and did nothing to help their people. He also said that Italy was 99% Catholic, but that only about 25% practiced their religion.

He is quite accurate in his 99% figure. He had had right; so I was in no position to disagree with him. And then I was the only Catholic in the crowd; so I thought it better to say nothing until I could get the proof.

A. It is always wise for us not to attack a statement merely because it displeases us; and we do not keep quiet until we know what we are talking about.

Your young man is partly right, but his conclusions are much too facile, in the usual manner of tourists who quickly come to know all about a country by spending a few months in it.

He is quite accurate in his 99% figure. The Catholic Almanac even gives 99.5%. Without more exact information than I now have I would not argue with him about his 25% figure. But I would ask him what he means by "practicing."

He is quite accurate in his 99% figure. The Catholic Almanac even gives 99.5%. Without more exact information than I now have I would not argue with him about his 25% figure. But I would ask him what he means by "practicing."

It should be noted further that even many of those whom we would consider completely separated from the Church, and opposed to the Church, consider themselves Catholic. I remember that their children are baptized, and seek Catholic burial. Even many active Communists consider themselves Catholic and receive the Sacraments; it takes a knowledge of Italian history and temperament to understand that.

It is true that Italy has more people voting Communist than any other school of Western Europe. In the 1958 elections 12% million voted Christian Democrat, well over 6% million voted Communist, and almost an equal number voted for the two socialist parties. The Fascists polled 14 million. Communists got 22.5%.

Various factors may contribute to the large number of Communists in Italy: the extreme poverty of many of the people; the absence of sound, effective labor unions (a negative inheritance from Fascism), and in some areas a traditional anti-clericalism (which the Italian mind is able to reconcile with Catholic faith).

In some parts of Italy—like Sicily—the Church owns much property; but generally throughout the Catholic Church is as poor as the people. Italian priests, particularly, often live in dire poverty.

Q. Do angels have souls? A. I might answer, inaccurately, that angels are souls. At least they have no bodies. Actually angels are creatures entirely different than men. They are not made of matter and are not material. They are living; they think and love freely; and they live without material bodies. So there are similarities. And someday our souls may be able to enjoy association with the angels, and to communicate with them in some sort of spiritual speech.

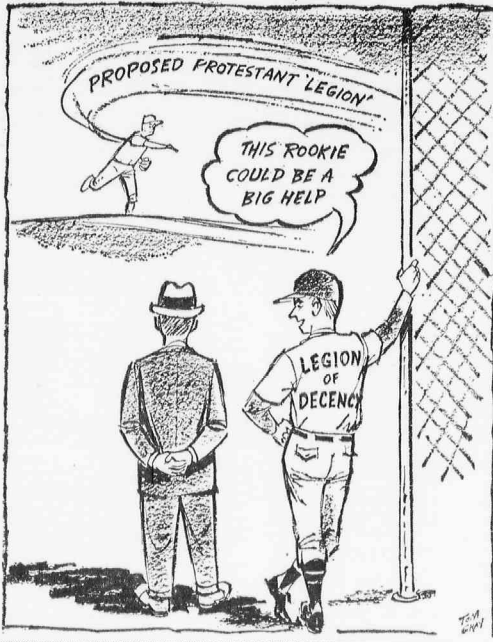
We are glad to hear Mr. Miller answering that the Council has no intention of shutting up. We disagree with many statements of the Council—and notably with the recent endorsement of artificial birth control—but we can only applaud their determination to try to apply the Gos-

pel's to the social, economic, and political problems of our day.

As Catholics we regret what we believe is a distortion of the Gospels, but as Americans we are disturbed to hear business leaders and educators gruffly telling the most representative body in American Protestantism to confine itself to handshakes at the church door.

It is precisely because they are religious bodies that such organizations as the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Council of Churches must speak out on issues which involve moral principles.

A winning combination



OPINIONS

St. Meinrad reader airs farm issue

To the Editor: I have read your article on "What Can We Do About the Farm Problem?" Mr. Wether made it very clear that it is a tough problem to solve.

Last week died again 4 orphan-babies in the orphanage in my neighborhood and one nurse became crazy all of the distress. Yearly the orphanage needs \$3,500 for this necessary food. But you can't get milk out of a stone, can you?

I hope you once may hear (maybe soon): I was a Babe and you gave Me milk, come in, my dear!

With best wishes to you and all the readers of your, ever here known, newspaper.

Rev. Hubert A. Engelmeiers, C.S.Sp., Box 610, Morogoro, Tanganyika, East Africa

in my Milk Action for Orphan-Babies. What to do if there is no milk for baby?

Last week died again 4 orphan-babies in the orphanage in my neighborhood and one nurse became crazy all of the distress. Yearly the orphanage needs \$3,500 for this necessary food. But you can't get milk out of a stone, can you?

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Appreciative

To the Editor: I should like to thank you for printing the paper read by Mrs. Arthur Baptist, Jr. recently at the Fifth Annual "Meet Your Neighbor" tea at the Second P-

Indianspolis. It is certainly an indictment of our relations with Latin America that our neighbors south of the border should be taken in by this obvious hoax.

J.L.B.

SERMONETTE

Modesty

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

Modesty, another fruit of the Holy Ghost, has been taking a real lacing at this particular time in the history of the world. It has happened before. And everytime civilized people lose their sense of modesty, it is the beginning of the end. Without a sense of modesty, we become no better than the brute animals that live and die by instinct alone.

Modesty, logically enough, is the arch enemy of immodesty. And everybody has been exposed to the knowledge and the vision of immodesty. It sits around, if you are about to let your hair down. Some men obviously can't even stop by a stand to buy a decent book or magazine without being abashed at the jungle of immodesty in which you are browsing. The lyrics of many new songs are constantly pushing the immodesty bit. And the clothes that some women manage to squeeze into are an absolute affront to the rank and file of ordinary people.

Immodesty is being used as a sales gimmick. In the trade it is called "cheese-cake." Men's haberdashery stores are staffed with lovely, female sales girls. The idea is: if a beautiful girl says, "This hat is really YOU," then there is no question about passing it up. If she thinks I look great in it (you figure, secretly) so will all the other girls think I look great in it. "Wrap it up." Even coffee is being peddled these days on the strength of its having a "seductive aroma." Likewise, a beautiful blonde, perched on the fender of a new car, will be the selling point. Some men obviously are an absolute affront to the rank and file of ordinary people.

Immodesty is a dangerous business. There are some sins that can be committed in the secrecy of one's heart and directly affect no one else. But the sin of immodesty affects others.

We will have enough trouble saving our own soul from the fires of hell. So let us beware that we do not become, through immodesty, the cause of damnation to someone else's soul. For then, we might have a little more trouble saving our own.

STRAY LEAVES

Inaugural music was quite horrible

By MICHAEL BOWLES

The evening of the inauguration of President Kennedy, there was a telecast of events at the Grand Ball in the Armory at Washington. Most of the camera work was centered on the seating for the most important persons present. We saw the President and his lady, the Vice President and his lady, members of the newly-nominated Executive Cabinet and their ladies, personal pages of ambassadorial rank and their ladies; a selection, in fact, of the most outstanding people of the U.S.A.

In the general body of the ball, the high quality of the attendance was equally in evidence. Culture, high-mindedness, talent, ability of every kind was assembled there. Taking one thing with another, it was about the largest and most distinguished gathering possible to imagine under one roof in this great country.

But the music! Oh dear! Not the music for dancing; that was finely played and appropriate. It was the music presented as having been composed specially and now performed in honor of the occasion. First, our attention was drawn to an over-orchestrated, somewhat traumatic memory serves me correctly, "Lacompagne, O. Jacques. The second, with equal originality, was called "Ladybird, O Ladybird." (This we learn to be the family nickname of the wife of the Vice President of the U.S.A.) Both in words and music, the songs were among the most appalling banalities.

There was scarcely time to draw breath after these horrors when a third offering was proudly announced. The name of the song escapes my memory, but I remember there was a suggestion that the lady-composer was of some consequence in Democratic party circles. Certainly, the song's inclusion in the evening's program can only have been a mark of her political skill. It revealed no musical ability of any kind whatever and was, if that is possible, even more banal than the other two.

Now, kissing babies, being photographed with Hollywood studio cameras. Certainly, the songs have friends of aspiring precinct committeemen, being patted heartily on the back and addressed as "Hit Jack!" is all very well in the lurid-by-election time. It all tests, legitimately and severely, the patience, the self-control and general toughness of character of the candidate for election. The routine is common all over the world and is perfectly well understood. But, on Inauguration Day—or any other day, for that matter—when it is not only the person but the office of President of the United States of America is being honored by the nation and the world, musical banalities of the kind I mention are completely out of place.

It is high time this was understood. It would be hardly less out of place to have the whole affair M.C.'d by a burlesque comedian, complete with oversized check-out and a partially emptied budget of joke material.

Whether the protest boys in Washington are capable of understanding it or not, banal musical presentations of this kind make many people smile behind their hands at the good people of this country. Would the shabby handouts of amusements have been trotted out in the presence of General de Gaulle on an official occasion, or Dr. Adenauer or Mr. Macmillan? Is the President of the United States of America of less consequence and less worthy of dignified treatment on every public occasion?

But I mustn't go on like this, a cantankerous, carnapious old curmudgeon. There are more pleasant things to think about.

As well as being a cleaner in the journalistic field, I am also a cleaner in the musical field—with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra. This is a modest, hard working group of amateurs—the sort of lovers of music, and the organization is now in its twenty-first season. I was charmed to notice at our concert last week that we had the attention of the music critics of the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News, for the first time in almost three years. The lady critic of the Star, whose opinion was followed later in the day by her equally learned colleague on The News, observed that my gestures had much improved since last I had been under observation. I read the article with interest. But credit where credit is due: I have been studying diligently a book called "The Art of Conducting," published by Doubleday. I think it is a splendid book; and by my favorite author, too!

Mr. Don Berger of the Indianapolis Times took me to task privately on a recent occasion and expressed his abhorrence of the special report recorded in this office as from our foreign correspondent (that the situation in Vietnam was Laos; remember?). It is therefore with some indignation that I now mention a report from New York. The report is of a helenator who had a nightmare of heroic proportions. He dreamt he was suffering from a severe head-cold. (Our imagination can be staggered by the possibility of a helenator's head-cold.) But credit where credit is due: I have been studying diligently a book called "The Art of Conducting," published by Doubleday. I think it is a splendid book; and by my favorite author, too!

(Question Box Continued) Q. A Catholic married a Protestant before a priest, but later had another religion. What must he do to be reinstated in the Catholic Church?

A. He must make a profession of faith, just like a convert, and then the priest who hears his profession of faith can absolve him from the excommunication he presumably incurred by joining another church.

Aid to education

We think that Federal aid to education is necessary. Right now.

There has grown up a great weight of Catholic protest against President Kennedy's Federal Aid to Education proposals, sent recently to Congress. Before there are any further developments, we think Catholics ought, without exception, to clarify their minds about these proposals and all their implications. It would be a pity if, while pressing for what was thought to be ultimately desirable, we lost what was immediately possible.

We agree that many desirable items of aid to private schools are, quite simply, impractical in the present political climate. For example, we think it is impractical to ask, as so many Catholics are doing, for grants to parents applicable to the education of their children in the school of their choice. Demands of this kind, if granted, could raise a prospect of Federal controls and "financial safeguards" which might well be regrettable.

We disagree with President Kennedy's assertion that there is "the clear prohibition of the Constitution" against federal aid to private schools. This is not the place or time, however, to begin another argument about interpretations of the Constitution—in the U.S. Supreme Court or elsewhere. It is enough to point out that the President's attitude to aid for schools is inconsistent with his intention in the same legislation, namely: to allow low-cost loans for buildings, and scholarships applicable to any college or university, whether state or private, whether denominational or not.

If Federal loans are permissible to religious colleges and universities, they ought, by the same principle, also to be available to religious grade schools and high schools as well.

Senator Wayne Morse (D. Ore.), who is to introduce the President's proposal in the U.S. Senate, has stated publicly that he favors including loans for private and religious schools in any Federal aid legislation. Senator Morse, who was formerly Dean of the Oregon University Law School, stated: "I challenge anyone to establish by legal argument any violation of the Constitution of the United States in a policy of lending to private institutions in this country whether they are private schools, hospitals or other institutions."

There are 5.5 million children enrolled in U.S. Catholic schools. These children by right should share in any Federal money appropriated for education.

Catholics are willing to waive, for the time being, some of their rights for the sake of peaceful relations with their fellow citizens. However, long demanded, and they still insist, that any Federal legislation appropriating money for education must at least recognize in principle the rights of parents who choose to place their children in religious schools.

We think the minimum acceptable recognition would be provision for low-cost loans to private and parochial schools. Without this, we think that President Kennedy's proposals will be defeated in Congress.

And, as we have said, we think Federal aid to education is necessary. Right now.

An appeal

To the Editor:

It is after some months of inward struggle that I write you these few lines and in advance I regret to say what you fear is right.

Maybe you are able to help me

A Family Farmer Robert Sitzman St. Meinrad, Ind.



BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Theology of the Resurrection

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

To the suggestions for Lenten spiritual reading which were offered in last week's column...

Redemption is truncated and its intelligibility narrowed by the omission of the Resurrection...

From St. Anselm to St. Thomas (and too often even after St. Thomas), Dr. Charles Davis points out in his Introduction...

From Shadows to Reality (Newman \$5.00) Fr. Daniélou has here arranged the writing of the great fathers of the early Church...

All of these are "types" or "figures" of events in the New Testament, but they are meant to be, too "figures" of events in the daily life of the Christian...

THE YARDSTICK

From the series of lectures on Christian Culture that have been sponsored since 1937 by Assumption College in Windsor, Ontario...

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
On January 18—two days before his term of office expired—former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell presented a 317-page government report entitled "Collective Bargaining in the Steel Industry."

THE LIVERNASH REPORT

The Livernash report and the steel crisis

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

This exhaustive study of labor relations in basic steel was prepared at the direction of Secretary Mitchell by an independent staff of economists headed by Professor J. Edgar Livernash of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

While the conclusions of this study, they report, "indicate that the consequences of steel strikes to the public need not cause alarm and are typically exaggerated, the crisis atmosphere which is created can outweigh a logical appraisal."

Secretary Mitchell's hope is already being partially fulfilled. Even before the release of the Secretary's comments made public, the Kaiser Steel Corporation and the United Steelworkers announced an agreement that invites the public to take part in contract bargaining—through direct participation—for the first time.

FAMILY CLINIC

Tired of giving and never receiving?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

My first year in college and away from home finds me with a problem. In the normal process of giving and taking it seems I'm always the giver, and now I feel that my classmates are taking me for granted.

On the one hand, in the true Christian family we are taught to trust others and cooperate. We are given the gift of ourselves, and we are expected to give in return.

"I'm a fine friend when they want something but that's all." How does one practice Christian charity and yet avoid exploitation? That is the Dilemma.

Whether this situation resulted from lack of opportunity for wider social contacts or from unconscious desire to escape, I challenge myself to do better.

When I conclude that if you don't regard me as a person, I probably mean that you did little for me and found sufficient companionship with a group of girls among whom your grievance was taken for granted.

If I interpret your letter correctly, Millie, much of your difficulty consists in learning to survive in an adult competitive society. Sooner or later, in one form or another, each of us encounters this problem as we move from childhood to maturity.

On the other hand, as we move out of the intimacy of the home and start experiencing more impersonal relationships with a wide circle of others, we soon discover that people can be thoughtless, self-centered, even scheming and selfish.

At the world of your classmates expands, they tend to divide their various fields of interest into separate segments—class work, sports, social life, etc.

Friendship implies basic equality and mutual respect. If your classmates use you without sharing friendship, it's probably because you have few wider interests.

When I conclude that if you don't regard me as a person, I probably mean that you did little for me and found sufficient companionship with a group of girls among whom your grievance was taken for granted.

A VACANT BARN

In the rear of a school building, in the village of KANMANAGALAM in INDIA, is used as the parish Church. The majority of the people of this village are non-Christians.

Thoughts of the Holy City, so frequently in our minds each Lenten Season, have always moved the devout to address in recalling the rejection of our Saviour by the inhabitants of Jerusalem...

Two priests die in China prison

ROME — Two priests of the Svatovo diocese in southeastern China died in prison in their communities under strict guard.

The Criterion

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Needed: 270 laymen as Papal Volunteers

WASHINGTON — Latin American Church leaders have asked for 270 U.S. laymen to serve in their countries as Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Price fixers

Seven "organization men" went to prison the other day, for 30 days each. They went for fixing prices... Seven billion dollars over four years' time...

The magazines and newspapers (who as a whole are not notorious for taking a dim view of big industry and its doings) have quickly...

And so on and so forth. The communities, clubs, etc. from which the seven came had...

THE ELECTRICAL industry spokesmen to get back to work again—have also implied that much too much is being made of this whole business...

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Workshop series slated for adult CYO leaders

As a follow-up to the introduction of its new Parish Youth Activity Adult Advisory Organization in Indianapolis parishes...

Parishes have been invited to send at least four and not more than ten adults to one of the four sessions listed in the letter to Priest Moderators.

CYO DIRECTOR Father John Elford, in announcing the new organizational plan and the workshops, said: "We think this is one of the best operations within the CYO office...

Two new CYO Cadet activities—volleyball and wrestling—will be started on a trial basis during March, the CYO office announced.

Eight Cadet girls' volleyball squads will participate in a tournament at Holy Cross March 9 and 12...

IN ORDER to get problems concerning the CYO's volleyball rules straightened out in the Indianapolis area...

Quiz Contest field pared to 12 teams for 4th round Activity started to hit the "hot-and-heavy" stage this week...

Surviving parishes late last week. The fourth Indianapolis round, originally slated for March 2...

St. Joan of Arc was still "alive" with two squads of mental giants, but one had to meet Holy Cross No. 1...

A CHANGE in dates for later rounds of the contest was announced by the directors...

Record entry list in Music Contest The entry deadline for the CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest and Festival...

Definite, Specific Courses Eligible applicants are invited to avail themselves of the definite, specific courses offered here...

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TOURNEY WINNERS—Our Lady of Lourdes' Freshman-Sophomore team won the Holy Spirit Invitational Tournament with a 45-41 victory over St. Matthew's in the final game.

Cadet finals postponed; rescheduled for Sunday

By BILL SAHM The four contenders will return to the Lourdes roundball plant this coming Sunday...

Registration open for camping season

Registration time for the 1967 summer season at CYO Camps "Rancho Framasa," "Pioneer Village" and "Christina" has officially arrived.

Parishes have received a supply of the combination application brochure sufficient for distribution to every child of camp age in the school or parish...

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel O.P.T. 104-106 N. Illinois St. ME 8-2368

MARIANHILL FATHERS Invites young men to serve God in His priesthood and in the military

St. Joseph Preparatory School College Preparing School for Boys

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Definite, Specific Courses Eligible applicants are invited to avail themselves of the definite, specific courses offered here...

Curtains No Catholic teams survived the sectional phase of the annual ISIAA basketball tournament. Highly-touted Cathedral went to the final game only to lose out to Crispus Attucks...

Notre Dame wins debating tourney WASHINGTON—The University of Notre Dame team won the fourth annual Capitol Hill Debate Tournament sponsored by the University of Maryland.

Chairman named for CYO parley Father John Elford, Archdiocesan Youth Director, announced this week the appointment of Fr. Joseph Delaney, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, as General Chairman for the Fourth Annual Junior CYO Archdiocesan Convention at Secema High School.

What About You? Girls sixteen-and-over are needed to serve God as Nurses, Laboratory and X-ray Technicians, Associates, Dietitians, Secretaries, Cooks, and in other hospital departments.

Italian Spaghetti Dinner SUN, MARCH 12 12-6 P.M. St. Bernadette Cafeteria 4800 FLETCHER Adults \$1.25 - Children 60¢ - Preschoolers Free

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• ANNE CULKIN

Is invitation needed?

Dear Miss Culkin:

I am writing for your opinion on the matter of attending Wedding Masses without an invitation. I don't think it proper to attend such Masses, but, if one does so, then I believe it is only right to give the bride a gift. What do you think?

Mrs. D.H.

Dear Mrs. D.H.:

Because your question has teenage interest, I am including it. Generally speaking, it is proper to attend only such events to which one is invited. When a Wedding Mass is celebrated in restricted space, it would, of course, be extremely poor taste for uninvited persons to occupy seats reserved for invited guests. On the other hand, being God's house, is open to all, and, under the most unusual circumstances, is the complete body of a church reserved for invited wedding guests. Thus, as a general rule, a person may very properly participate at a Wedding Mass even should he or she have no church invitation. Under these circumstances it would be just as well to sit apart from the invited company, the better to avoid all possible confusion.

Such attendance at a Wedding Mass certainly requires no one to present the bride with a gift. If the observer offers up the Mass for the future happiness of the bride and groom, he or she is, in

any case, making a gift far more significant than some material offering.

Dear Miss Culkin:

What do you think of a girl for whom you save your money in order to take her to dinner in the best restaurant in town and, as you drive up to this restaurant, she says—Oh, I had dinner here last week. I saved my money for a month, but this is what happened to me. I know this girl was popular and that she got around. Still, when she gave me the feeling that this restaurant was "old stuff" to her, it spoiled the whole evening. As many girls read your

column—tell them to wise up—will you?

Dear Dad:

Gladly. Should your description fit any girl reading this column, I hope that she will "wise up" but fast. There is a type of girl who fancies that she is proving her own popularity by saying this sort of thing. The truly charming girl never says she has been at X or Y unless she is asked. In that event she assures her date that this is an excellent choice—and she'd love to have the opportunity to eat there again.



Remember Them In Your Prayers

- LORETTA RYAN, 45, 1109 Flower Church, Feb. 24, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Michael; mother, Sarah A. Smith; sister, Mrs. Wilton Martindale.
MORTIE MOORE, 85, St. Ruth's Church, Feb. 22, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Blanche; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
NELLIE MAE PENDERGAST, 76, St. Anthony's Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: son, Joseph W.; daughter, Mary; granddaughters, Rose Gatto, Margaret Somers, Doris, Paul.
ESTHER E. GREENE, 79, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: son, Joseph W.; daughter, Mary; granddaughters, Rose Gatto, Margaret Somers, Doris, Paul.
WILLIAM PERKINS, 65, St. Patrick's Church, Feb. 25, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Anna; son, George; daughter, Mary; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
CHARLES G. PURPURA, 62, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Lucy; stepdaughter, Marie; granddaughters, Rose Gatto, Margaret Somers, Doris, Paul.
OLIVE L. KELLEY, 61, St. Philip Neri Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Harry J.; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
EDWARD HANCOCK, 60, Lady of Lourdes Church, March 3, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Mary; granddaughters, Rose Gatto, Margaret Somers, Doris, Paul.
JOHN C. KLUMP, 83, St. Paul's Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
FRED SCHULER, 75, St. Francis Xavier Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Anne C. Schuler; son, Fred; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
CHARLES KEELER, 58, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
ELIZABETH T. VOSMEIER, 90, St. Andrew's Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Carl; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
HOMER G. BROWER, 62, Holy Family Church, Feb. 25, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
FRANK LOMBARDO, 66, St. Mary's Church, Feb. 27, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.
DOMENICO POLVER, 81, St. Mary's Church, Feb. 27, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary; daughter, Rose; granddaughters, Marie, Dorothy, Mary, Philip.



FATHER HIGGINS

Fr. Higgins to give Recollection Day

Rev. James P. Higgins, principal of Cathedral High School, will conduct the spiritual exercises for the Day of Recollection for the mothers of Cathedral High School students.

Mrs. John Van De Haar, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Tur and Mrs. Raymond Miller, co-chairmen.

The parents of Cathedral High School freshmen are sponsoring a Parents' Guest Night at the school on Tuesday, March 21.

CALENDAR

- MARCH 3
A Fish Fry beginning at 5 p.m. in St. Christopher Cafeteria, 5335 W. 16th St. Carry outs at 4:30 p.m.
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
A Fish Fry at St. Roch's school cafeteria, 3603 W. Meridian St., from 5 to 8 p.m. Carry outs.
A Fish Fry at 4 and 6:30 at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.
MARCH 4
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5846 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Wash Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes for the benefit of the patients of the Veterans Hospital.
MARCH 7
Holy Angels Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.
The Social at Little Flower begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 14th and Bosart.
JRD ORDER TO MEET
The Third Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will meet at 2:30 p.m., March 5, at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis.

Ecuador's Bishops hit neglect of the poor

QUITO, Ecuador—The Bishops of Ecuador condemned "the unjustifiable blindness" of big landowners for refusing to heed the Church's teaching on social justice and the equitable distribution of wealth.

Because of the antisocial activities of some of the rich, they said in a joint pastoral letter, sudden and violent outbreaks by the downtrodden Indian population should come as no surprise.

The pastoral was published at the conclusion of a national meeting of the episcopate which brought together 22 prelates, Cardinal Carlos Maria de la Torre, Archbishop of Quito, presided.

THE BISHOPS denounced passiveness of Catholics toward the evils of communism as "the greatest treason against truth of the present day."

Secularism has prepared the ground for communism in Ecuador, the Bishops said. They said that "dislodging God from thinking and from life," and by prohibiting religious instruction in the schools, colleges and universities, generations of Ecuadorians have been formed with no awareness of "their supernatural mission."

Mr. Joe Dienhart, assistant athletic director at Purdue University was the guest speaker at the Basketball and Wrestling banquet held Thursday evening at Cathedral High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boesche, are co-chairmen.

Mr. Donald Schneider will conduct a series of instructions in the Catholic Faith for Catholics and non-Catholics beginning Wednesday, March 8.

THE PASTORAL went on to say: "All this has left a painful balance sheet in the Catholic environment of our country—distortion of the Church, anarchy in homes, and rancor among the masses."

"This is also the cause of the great confusion that even afflicts Civil Catholics when bishops and priests comment on the papal encyclicals urging social reform."

"If we condemn the injustices of capitalism and the landed exploiters of the Indians, if we speak out against the social life of

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FRIDAY, March 3—(Tape) Father John Harrier. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate in remembrance of Al Alubach. MONDAY, March 6—(Live) Father Robert Borchertmeyer, members of Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council No. 3228. TUESDAY, March 7—(Tape) Father Francis Dooley, members of Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, March 8—(Tape) Fr. Rev. Bernard Sheridan, requested by a member of the Apostolate. THURSDAY, March 9—(Tape) Father Francis Van Bentem. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate in thanksgiving.

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# Tic Tacker

For the benefit of our shut-in readers, out-of-state subscribers, and future historians, we would like to note that Indiana had a snow-storm last week-end. Although considered catastrophic, it did not hinder most high school basketball sectional games on Saturday night. It did, however, keep many people from church on Sunday and closed most of the schools on Monday.

At St. Agnes parish in Nashville, Brown County, four parishioners turned out for the first two Sunday Masses. When no one appeared for the later Mass, the priest went home. . . . Five Benedictine priests from St. Meinrad Archabbey were stranded in Bloomington Sunday while making their way to Anderson stayed in Indianapolis. . . . A Jesuit Father on his way on the road from Martinville to Indianapolis. . . . And from noon on Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday morning, 15 persons braved the elements to keep their Hour of Adoration at St. Catherine of Siena parish, Indianapolis. . . . Several parishes opened on traffic arteries or highways around the archdiocese located their doors to stranded motorists.

**LANGUAGE STUDY**—Holy Family School in Richmond is offering foreign language study to the grade school youngsters. The Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who staff the school, are conducting classes in Spanish (fourth grade), German (sixth grade), and French (seventh grade). Other classes may be organized later.

**AN APPEAL**—A distraught Jeffersonville mother who is unable to support her 13-year-old daughter is looking for a foster home for the child. The girl is willing to do light chores for the love and security of a Catholic home. If anyone wishes to exercise a little Christian charity and open his home to this child, reply to Box 800, The Criterion, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis 25, Indiana.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Mgr. Henry Hermann, archdiocesan treasurer, is back at his desk in the Chancery Office this week following a month's rest. He was stricken upon the return trip from Cardinal Ritter's elevation in Rome and hospitalized in St. Louis. . . . Miss Hilda Bantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfena Bantle of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been named to the Dean's List at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, where she is a senior. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Central High School. . . . Miss Nan Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Albers of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, has been elected a member of the Senior Ball Court at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College where she is an elementary education major. . . . James Johnson, a Marian College sophomore from Indianapolis, has been serving as administrative assistant to the Democratic members of the State Senate during the current session of the Legislature. . . . Winner of the Knights of Columbus Council 437 spelling bee was Mary Jane Carroll of St. Matthew School, Indianapolis. She received a \$25 savings bond and a trophy.

**OFF FOR CALIFORNIA**—Father Vincent Kroger, O.F.M., former provincial of the St. John the Baptist (Cincinnati) Franciscan province and now chaplain to the Sisters of St. Francis motherhouse at Oldenburg, will leave soon for a three-month visitation of the Santa Barbara province in California. (And leave all this Indiana snow?)

**ART EXHIBIT**—An exhibition of 35 contemporary Japanese wood-block prints will be on view in the Foley Art Studios of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College until March 13. Organized by the Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo, the selections are being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the American Embassy in Tokyo.

**RETREAT SCHEDULE**—Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., retreat master at the new St. Meinrad Retreat House, announced the forthcoming retreats—March 3-5, married couples; March 17-19, women; April 28-30, married couples; May 19-21, married couples; May 28-30, women. For reservations and information, contact: The Guest House, St. Meinrad, Ind.

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**TO OBSERVE SCOUT WEEK**—Girl Scout Week will be observed by the troops in the neighborhood of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, March 12, with the renewal of scout promises at 4 p.m. in the parish church. Father Donald Schneider, assistant pastor, will preside. A reception will follow. Golden leader ribbons will be presented to troop leaders at the reception. Plans are being coordinated by the group above, left to right: Mary Persyn, senior scout of Troop 214; Mrs. Maurice L. Moore, Brownia leader of Troop 198; Mrs. Rosanna Turk, senior scout leader of Troop 180; Mrs. Joseph C. Brown, neighborhood chairman and intermediate leader of Troop 692; and Mrs. C. W. Manley, intermediate co-leader of Troop 401. (Staff photo)

## Six 'days' of creation

(Continued from page 7)

aloft vast stores of water that could be released by opening the "gates of heaven," of Gen. 7, 11). In both cases the idea of pre-existence is present—in Job, the Word existed before all things that were made. It is in this manner that John teaches the full divinity of Christ.

What about the "spirit of God" hovering over the chaotic watery mass in Gen. 1, 2? Is this the Holy Spirit, third person of the Blessed Trinity?

Though an applied by some neo-classical writers and liturgical texts, it is hard to accept this as the literal sense of the passage. This "spirit of God" would best be translated as a "mighty wind," for the Hebrews frequently used the term "God" as an adjective in order to bring out greatness, e.g., Ps. 68, 16, and 104, 16. It is doubtful that the "mighty wind" has anything to do with creative power, and the Hebrews merely adds to the general description of chaotic primitive creation before the work of adomment began.

MANY CHRISTIAN writers have noticed the impossibility of seeing a Trinitarian reference in Gen. 1, 26: "Let us make man to our image and likeness. . . ." The plural usage being seen as a veiled hint at plurality of persons in God.

Of course, once the Trinity is revealed to us in the New Testament we rightly assume that God was a Trinity at the moment of creation—but that does not mean that this text, as set down by the unnamed writer, refers to the Blessed Trinity.

It more likely refers to the richness of God, whose name is often pluralized in the Bible (Elohim is plural). The Hebrews frequently pluralized rich concepts such as "life" and "blood."

The creation-account in Genesis has the nature of its exalted importance and meaning when understood in its genuine literal meaning. Its impact may strike the reader of the 20th century as much as the reader of the 6th-3th centuries B.C.

With the benefit of the intervening Christian revelation and our recovery of their ancient oriental background, we may even benefit more from the account today than readers of old.

Speaking before the Pontifical Academy of Sciences on Nov. 22, 1951, the late Pope Plus XII spoke of the material universe as being between five and 10 billion years old!

He added: Although these figures are estimates, it is to the simplest faithful they bring no new or different concept from the one they learned in the opening words of the Book of Genesis.

Next week: The Garden in Eden. (Copyright by The Catholic Reporter)

They will note the points in common, but also the gulf that separates the biblical account from those of the other nations.

LET US NOW have a look at some special points of this creation account.

It is of interest that St. John opens his Gospel-presentation with words borrowed from Gen. 1, 1. John says: "In the beginning was the Word" (he is referring to the second Person of the Blessed Trinity).

Genesis says: "In the beginning God created heaven and earth"—a summary statement of the entire creation story, for the

Readers who want to see just how superior the biblical story is, should get a copy of *The Ancient Near East: An Anthology of Texts and Pictures*, edited by James B. Pritchard (Princeton University Press, 1958, \$6). And read some of the other creation stories.

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**Prime suspect**

AFLETON, Mo.—Police got a hot lead on a safe-cracking job here. Only trouble was the "suspect" turned out to be a BAIL.

Thieves broke into St. Dominic Savio parish school here (Feb. 19) and stole \$900. Checking for leads, police found only a note, scrawled in red ink on a calendar pad. It read: "Guess who? St. Dismas, of course."

Father Jasper J. Chiodini, pastor, explained to police that St. Dismas was the "good thief" who died at the Crucifixion.

**Luncheon slated by Hospital Guild**

A covered dish luncheon for members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 12 noon in the hospital auditorium.

The agenda includes initiation of new members and a birthday observance for members born in January, February and March.

Continuing their annual project to provide hospital funds, the Guild will offer hand-made Easter baskets for sale again this year.

Mrs. Carl Shay and Mrs. Karl Higgins are birthday co-chairmen.

**FISH FRY SET**

A Fish Fry is scheduled at Our Lady of Greenwood school and room, Greenwood, each Friday through March 24. The menu includes baked beans, macaroni and cheese, salads, and beverages. The public is invited. Carry-out service will be available.

## Mass Calendar

(Continued from page 7)

condemnation of Jeremia's. The sacramental life and its ritual acts should rather express man's dedication to this brotherly care, should stimulate and cause true love. This is also the end of that preaching of God's Word which Jesus stresses in the Gospel.

■ **MARCH 10**—Friday of the Third Week in Lent. Converts preparing for Easter Baptism, as well as the whole Church, today learn of the central importance of faith in the Christian life. Moses lost the promised land because of a momentary lack of faith and trust. And Jesus instructs the woman at the well that without the response of faith (in spirit and in truth) God Himself cannot communicate to man the living waters of His grace.

■ **MARCH 11**—Saturday of the Third Week in Lent. The contrast between human justice and the justice of God is made clear in the Old Testament reading of the story of Susanna and in the Gospel account of the woman who had been guilty of adultery. The forgiveness and new life that Christ offers by means of His passion, death and resurrection apply equally to the innocent and the guilty, given the faith required to accept them. And, since no man is entirely innocent, Lent's penance for sin is a universally applicable remedy and infallibly elicits His mercy.

**SPEAKER**

Mr. Jerry Shine will be the guest speaker at the St. Joan of Arc Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 8. He will speak on the subject of Communism. The film "Operation-Abolition" will be shown in connection with his talk. A question period will follow.

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## Father Furlong dies in the East

Word has been received at The Criterion of the death of Rev. Francis Furlong, O. M. I., at Lowell, Mass., on January 28. He was buried at Tewksbury, Mass.

Father Furlong served from 1943 to 1954 as chaplain at the Indiana Medical Center Hospitals and also Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Tell City KC announces Recollection Day plans

TELL CITY, Ind.—The Bishop Chartrand Council 1172, Knights of Columbus, will hold a day of recollection for members on Passion Sunday, March 19, at St. Paul's Church. A Benedictine Father from St. Meinrad Archdiocese will conduct the spiritual exercises.

The day will open with Mass at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at the K of C home. The conferences will be given in the Columbian room and the day will close with the Way of the Cross and Benediction at the church.

This year the Council will encourage merchants, service station operators and other businesses to close their establishments from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. This project comes under the activities of the Six Point Program. Adolph Voelker is general chairman.

RICHMOND The Women's Club of Holy Family Church will sponsor a fish dinner on Friday, March 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school dining hall.

The Y.M.I. Auxiliary will hold their annual book sale on Sunday, March 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

FARMER'S VIEW

Our own saint

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Artillerymen, journalists and thieves all have their own patron saint. So do we. Saint Isidore the Farmer was a farm hand on one of the big estates in Spain in the 12th century. He never amounted to much—never owned any land, never even owned his own ox and plow, so far as we know. Couldn't even read.

It was such a good worker, though, that he earned the jealousy of the other workers, who tried to turn their boss against him. The boss discovered, however, that one reason Isidore was such a good worker was that he loved God so much, and loved the Mass so much, that angels came to help him with his work. Said their boss to the jealous workers, "Go those and do likewise."

Isidore's wife Maria was no Hollywood "glammer" type. The history leaves of her make me think she might even have been kind of mousy. But she, too, so loved God, man and the land that she is venerated throughout Spain as a saint. Saints Isidore and Maria, one of the very few married couples receiving the honors of the altar, prove to us the opportunities for sanctification that every family on the land enjoys. That is one reason why Holy Mother Church wants more, not fewer, families to have the advantages of country living.

It is said of Isidore the Farmer that "he lived as if he would die this very night; he farmed as if he would farm forever." In other words, he took care of his soul and he took care of his soil.

On March 14 we begin his annual Spring novena, ending on St. Isidore's feast day, March 22, when many rural parishes will have special ceremonies for the blessing of seed, soil, livestock and machinery. As someone has pointed out, very few tractors ever get blessed while hardly a one escapes being cursed. Ask your pastor if you can help him now start planning for a parish novena to St. Isidore. You'll find all the information in the Rural Life Prayer Book or the NCRCL Novena Booklet.

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St. Mary-of-Woods installs modern language lab

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A new \$30,000 language laboratory has been completed at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The new facility will afford students the opportunity to practice oral-aural comprehension of foreign languages via a modern electronic broadcasting and recording system.

The air-conditioned laboratory, located in Guerin Hall, is a gift to the College from numerous alumni, parents, and friends. The Father's Club donated the first \$3,000 a year ago when the laboratory was in the planning stage. Mrs. Anton Hulman, Jr., of Terre Haute, a Woods alumna, recently presented the College \$10,000 for the laboratory. The remainder is from contributions to the College's Development Fund.

Seven foreign languages are taught at the women's liberal arts college—French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, and Greek. All seven are now practiced in the new language laboratory.

The laboratory contains 30 student booths, each equipped with Rheem Calitone electronic recording and receiving instruments. The teacher's console is equipped with three tape recorders and a record player. Four different language "programs" can be broadcast simultaneously from it.

Sister Mary Serena buried at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Serena (Mitchell) were held Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence in 1901. A grandniece, Sister Pauline, recently entered the novitiate at St. Mary of the Woods.

Among her assignments, Sister Mary Serena was a teacher of high school commercial subjects at Holy Cross, Indianapolis. Her last assignment was at Providence High School, Joliet, Ill.

Survivors include one brother, James A. Mitchell, of Van Nuys, California; a niece, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, of Indianapolis; and a nephew, James Brockelsby, of Washington, D.C.

Sister Raphael dies at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Sister Raphael, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception with burial in the convent cemetery.

A native of Chicago, the former Miss Catherine McEllin entered the novitiate in 1916. During her teaching career, she served at a number of schools in the Archdiocese.

Urges more action for Latin America

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Bishop Victor J. Reed of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese told a national leadership institute and board meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America here that there must be no further delay in extending the Church's apostolate in Latin America.

In a banquet address before some 300 CDA delegates, the prelate warned that "the enemies of civilization—the enemies of Christianity—are not waiting. We cannot afford to be strangers in Latin America."

Stressing that the welfare of Latin America is closely tied up with that of the U.S., Bishop Reed urged that Catholics "do something more than pray to aid our South American brethren."

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The canine apostolate

SAPPORO, Japan—An American missionary's abiding faith in his "useless, good-for-nothing" pet dog paid off recently.

For a long time Father Irwin D. Nugent, M.M., of Dorchester, Mass., had refused to follow the advice of his fellow missionaries to get rid of Poohy, his wandering, ever-hungry mongrel.

Recently the dog reaffirmed his master's faith in him. Poohy brought a dog-slaying family home to meet his master. Through their common interest in the dog, the Takawaya family and Father Nugent became close friends. Their friendship soon turned to discussions of religion. Then the entire family took instructions and were baptized.

The missionary's reaction to the whole thing: "I always knew that dog was good for something."

FBI official lauds clergy for stand against Reds

CINCINNATI—A Federal Bureau of Investigation official paid tribute to the opposition maintained by the American clergy against efforts of the Communist party to infiltrate churches and church organizations.

William C. Sullivan, FBI chief inspector, also labeled as "a patent falsehood" what he described as "the impression among many Americans that the Protestant denominations in particular have been subjected to alarming infiltration and influence" by communists.

He addressed 1,000 local clergymen at a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Citizens' Committee of Cincinnati.

Mr. Sullivan made it clear that "communism is the antithesis of religion, being implacably and irreversibly opposed to religion both on philosophical and practical grounds."

NEVERTHELESS, communists "for tactical reasons have included American religious leaders and groups among their targets for penetration," he said.

"Down through the years, the communist movement has been quick to capitalize on statements made by clergymen, church bodies, and religious publications that happen to coincide with some phase of the Communist party line," he said.

"Such statements have been circulated in the communist press and are cited by communist leaders as evidence of broad non-communist support on specific issues. Communists have been especially alert in exploiting utterances on such popular issues as peace, civil liberties, and racial discrimination."

MR. SULLIVAN said "some well-meaning, intelligent and patriotic people of distinction—including clergymen—who have been induced to give their names—and sometimes their talents—to communist fronts or causes without apparently being aware of their true nature or purpose."

"The fact that some clergymen have been duped by communists suggests that these clergymen—because of the busy, self-sacrificing lives they lead—have not had time to gain a sufficient understanding of communist thought and practices," Mr. Sullivan said.

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Vatican officials elated at news of Queen's visit

VATICAN CITY—Authorities of the Vatican Secretariat of State expressed deep satisfaction at the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II of England to His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

The British legation to the Holy See pointed out that the visit will be an official state visit. The announcement from Buckingham Palace had not made that clear.

The announcement from London was followed by this official notice in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano:

"We are informed that His Holiness will receive in solemn audience on Friday, May 5, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England together with her consort, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh."

WELL INFORMED persons in the Vatican rejected all suggestions of any connection between the royal couple's coming visit and the previous visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Primate of the Church of England. It was pointed out that preparations for the Queen's audience were under way before Dr. Fisher's visit.

It was acknowledged, however, that the happy atmosphere of the Anglican primate's visit might contribute to the cordiality of the Queen's visit and of public reaction to it.

The last time a reigning British monarch visited a Pope was in 1953 when King George V called on Pope Pius XII.

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# Marian College names 'Development Council'

The president of Marian College this week announced the formation of a Development Council to serve as a long-range planning body for the school.

Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president, and the Rev. Mother Mary Cephas, superior general of the Sisters of St. Francis and chairman of the Marian Board of Trustees, drew on the Board of Trustees, the Board of Lay Advisors, the school administration and the faculty in naming 12 Development Council members.

"Our enrollment is expanding yearly," Monsignor Reine said. "The total now is 620, and within

five years it may approach 1,000, near our expected capacity.

"We must plan now in order to make the best possible use of our land and buildings, increase and improve our faculty and add facilities to better serve our students."

**MONSIGNOR** Reine also named committees from the faculty and administration to study problems in library expansion, faculty growth, dormitory needs, recreational facilities and land usage. The college occupies 84 acres at 3200 Cold Springs Road, on the northwest edge of Indianapolis.

Monsignor Reine will serve as chairman of the Development Council.

Lay advisers named were George A. Bischoff, head of Bischoff Insurance Agency; Frank J. Travers, securities vice president of American United Life Insurance Co.; Carl Horn, Jr., copy editor for the Indianapolis Times; and Mark Gross, head of Mark Gross & Associates, public relations.

**FROM THE BOARD** of Trustees were named Sister Mary John and Sister Mary Alacoupe of Ottenburg.

College administration members named were Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., academic dean, and Sister Mary Hortense, O.S.F., dean of women.

Faculty members named were Msgr. John J. Doyle, chaplain and professor of philosophy; Miss Mary Hough, assistant professor of sociology; and Sister Mary Carol, O.S.F., professor of history.

Monsignor Reine said the Development Council would meet monthly at Marian College.

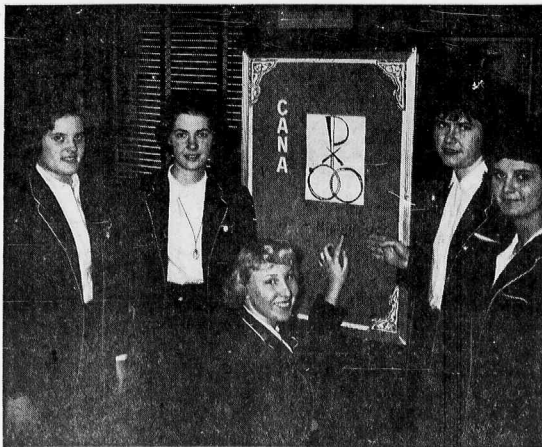
## Education

(Continued from page 1) of children in private and parochial schools here would reduce the Federal grants inequitably.

Opposition to any form of Federal aid to private, including parochial, grade and high schools came from the National Council of Churches of Christ, a federation of Protestant and Orthodox churches.

At a Syracuse, N.Y., meeting, the council's policy-making general board voted to support increased Federal aid for support of public schools, but to oppose the use of public funds, in any way, to aid private schools or their pupils.

Opposition also came from Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State in Washington, D.C. It also said the administration's proposal to aid all types of colleges will need "careful watching."



**PLAN CANA CONFERENCE**—The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Agnes Academy will sponsor a Cana Conference for its students and their parents on Tuesday, March 7, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the academy. Conference speakers will be Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools; Dr. John Nurnberger, head of the Department of Psychiatry at the Indiana University Medical Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, Officers of the St. Agnes Sodality are, left to right: Bath Gross, vice prefect; Mary Alice Batista, treasurer; Bonnie Bodine, recording secretary; Eileen Lally, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Meyers, prefect. Sister Vincent Ferrer, S.P., is the moderator. (Staff photo)

## Says English in the Mass would not be a 'cure-all'

**MILWAUKEE**—Permission to offer the Mass in English would be a step forward but would not solve all liturgical problems, a liturgical specialist has declared.

Father Frederick W. McManis, president of the national Liturgical Conference, said: "If tomorrow the Mass would be celebrated in our language, a step forward would be taken, but it would not be a cure."

"It would not guarantee attention or piety any more than the English in devotional services guarantees piety, devotion and attention," he stated.

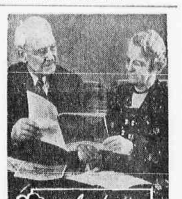
"ENGLISH in the liturgy would lay bare an even graver need... an understanding by us all of liturgical concepts, of the Biblical turns of thought and expression found in the liturgy, of liturgical symbols and liturgical signs."

Father McManis, a professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., told a lecture audience at Marquette University that use of Latin in the liturgy in this country is a "barrier to understanding, a barrier to piety and a barrier that will be gradually lowered."

He noted that Latin is not really essential in the liturgy, since some other rites of the Church use other languages and the vernacular is being used increasingly in mission territories.

**THE LITURGICAL** Conference head differed with those who express reluctance to increased vocal participation by the laity in the offering of the Mass.

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## Hibernians slate annual breakfast

The 91st annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. The event is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The breakfast will follow a Corporate Communion Mass in St. John's Church.

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## Archbishop's Schedule

(Notes unless indicated otherwise, reference to the Conference.)

**MARCH 3**—St. Ambrose, Seymour, 2 p.m.  
St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 4 p.m.; St. Mary, Greensboro, 7:30 p.m.

**MARCH 12**—Holy Family, Richmond, 2 p.m.; St. Mary, Richmond, 4 p.m.; St. Andrew, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.

**MARCH 13**—Richmond Diocesan Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Diocesan Conference, 2 p.m.

**MARCH 19**—St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, 2 p.m.

**MARCH 25**—Marian Award.

**MARCH 28**—St. Albert, The Most Holy Annunciate Hours of Mary, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.

**MARCH 30**—Commemoration of the Holy Gospels, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

**APRIL 2**—Pontifical High Mass, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 11 a.m.

## Bishop McDonnell dies at age of 66

**WHEELING, W. Va.**—An outpouring of mourners from varied walks of life paid final tribute here to Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling.

In the presence of more than a score of members of the hierarchy, Archbishop John J. Swain, Bishop of Wheeling, offered Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem in St. Joseph's Cathedral, packed to overflowing.

Among the mourners were representatives of various mission societies. Bishop McDonnell gave 27 years of his life furthering the cause of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he was formerly national director.

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## Texas CCM backs stand-in policies

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.**—The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, representing Catholic men's groups in 22 South Texas counties, has endorsed stand-in demonstrations at movie theaters.

A resolution supporting the demonstrations, in which groups of white and Negro youths have sought to integrate movie houses, was approved at the council's annual convention here.

Demonstrations have been held recently in San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Dallas, all in Texas.

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