

Energy urged to use English in liturgy to 'fullest' extent

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A liturgy expert has urged pastors to use as much English in the Mass as present liturgical legislation permits — then to hope and pray for more.

"The more vernacular used in Mass by the people the better will be their active, intelligent participation in the Sacrifice," according to Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, pastor of St. William's Church, Cincinnati.

Msgr. Sherry notes in an article in (Dec. 10) Ave Maria magazine that the use of English in many prayers and hymns at Mass was specifically approved by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in its Sept. 19, 1958, instruction on lay participation in the liturgy.

He expresses enthusiasm for a currently approved system whereby the congregation recites prayers in English during the Gloria and Creed, after the Sanctus and before Communion; sings four hymns in English; hears the Epistle and Gospel read in English; and recites several short responses in Latin.

THE CINCINNATI pastor, a member of the board of directors of the national Liturgical Conference, points out that "a wide use of the vernacular is permitted" in many other Church services besides the Mass.

In Benediction, for example, the only part of the service in which Latin is required is the singing of the "Tantum Ergo" and the Oration, he says. "Extensive" use of the vernacular is also permitted in the administration of many of the sacraments, he states.

Msgr. Sherry writes that the Vatican's position in the United States advocates eventual use of English in the Mass for all times when the priest speaks to the people.

This system, he adds, "leaves Latin for all the silent prayers of the priest at the altar, prayers which are neither heard nor meant to be heard by the people."

"ALL OVER THE world," he says, "there is growing an irresistible desire on the part of the faithful and zealous pastor for more vernacular in the public liturgical prayers of the Church, especially in the Mass. . . ."

Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher's meeting with His Holiness Pope John XXIII (Dec. 2) was the first personal encounter between the spiritual leader of the Anglican communion and the Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church since the Church of England severed its ties with the Holy See 400 years ago.

No photographs were taken, and no newsmen were admitted even to the ante-chambers. The actual meeting between the Pope and the Primate of All England took place in the absolute privacy of the Pope's private library. The only other person present was Archbishop Antonio Samore, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, who served as interpreter.

THE MEETING, nearly an hour long, was characterized by a mutual feeling of charity and good will.

It was doubtful, however, that the conversation was confined to pleasantries, as had been suggested earlier in certain press releases.

In an evening service in Rome's All Saints' Anglican church the day before he met Pope John, the Archbishop led the congregation in prayers for "the unity of the Church, the extension of God's Faith to our separated peoples."

The next morning, prior to going to the Vatican, Dr. Fisher asked the congregation at the Anglican Primates' service to pray that his meeting with the Pope would have a happy outcome.

In this country, representatives of the Anglican Communion, said of the historic meeting: "One purpose of the exercise was to clear a way for regular, frequent informal and formal exchanges of interest and understanding between the two churches."

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ADVENT WREATH CEREMONY—Three-year-old Cindy Kay Newman has the honor of lighting her family's home-made Advent wreath during the nightly ritual in the Newman household. Looking on are, left to right, Peggy, Jeanne, Kenny and Steve Newman, all of whom attend Holy Name School, Beach Grove. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman. The traditional Advent wreath ceremony, which emphasizes the spiritual aspects of Christ's coming, is being carried out in schools, institutions and in scores of homes throughout the Archdiocese. (Staff photo)

HISTORIC VISIT

Pope, Anglican prelate confer

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCKER

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FRAGMENTS of what occurred within that hour were made known afterwards. A Vatican press office communique said the Pope showed special interest in Dr. Fisher's recent trip to the Near East, because he himself had spent several years there.

The conversation, which was marked throughout by sentiments of sympathy, also dealt with personal memories of a spiritual order," the Vatican statement said.

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issued a statement that began more laudably: "His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury was received by His Holiness the Pope at the Vatican this morning."

The Anglican commune stated that the Pope expressed to Dr. Fisher his great wish to see an increase in brotherly feelings among all men and especially among all Christians. It quoted Dr. Fisher as saying that, drawing upon his knowledge and experience, he was aware of "how keen and widespread was the desire of many churches to act for the same purpose."

THE STATEMENT issued on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and agreed on by the Vatican, also said: "It was never intended that

this should be an occasion for consideration of particular problems or issues, and the meeting remained throughout the character of a visit of courtesy. It was marked by a happy event in the history of church relations."

At the end of the meeting, Pope John presented the Archbishop with the recently published volume on the Roman Synod, the discourses he delivered when he was Patriarch of Venice, and the first volume of the preparatory acts of the coming ecumenical council. He also gave Dr. Fisher and his two chaplains medals commemorating his pontificate.

Archbishop Fisher presented to the Pope a special copy of the (Continued on page 8)

CANTERBURY'S REACTION

Sees more talks with Catholics

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury predicted there will now be frequent discussions between representatives of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher said here his meeting with His Holiness Pope John XXIII cleared the way for "personal contacts" between spokesmen of the two communions. Dr. Fisher talked informally with newsmen on arriving at London Airport (Dec. 3) after a 12-hour journey that was climaxed with his courtesy call on Pope John.

DR. FISHER, who as Primate of All England is the spiritual leader of the 40 million members of the Anglican Communion, said of the historic meeting: "One purpose of the exercise was to clear a way for regular, frequent informal and formal exchanges of interest and understanding between the two churches."

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REFERRING to his meeting with the Pope, with the leaders of the various Christian communities in Jerusalem, and with the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople, the Archbishop said: "The general purpose of the visit was to form personal contacts. . . . That I have done in abundance. Wherever I went, I did not have to create an atmosphere of friendship and hospitality."

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Pope says unity of faith possible Council result

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII says that the coming ecumenical council could have unity of faith as one of its consequences.

The Pope expressed his view in a brief address at the end of the sending of the messengers of the Gospel to the northern lands of Europe, so he granted to that Pope's distant successor the application of himself to preparation of the Second Vatican Council.

The Pope then stated his belief that the coming ecumenical council "could have as its beneficial and so long awaited consequence the answer to what was humbly confided, almost in whispered prayer, to the cardinals on Jan. 25, 1959, with a renewed invitation also to the Christians of the separated communities that they also might work ardently for the unity of faith and of grace so long desired by so many souls in all regions of the earth."

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Secretariat is set up for lay program

WASHINGTON—A national secretariat to coordinate U.S. participation in the Holy See's program of papal volunteers for Latin America has been established in Chicago and will begin operations January 1.

The secretariat will guide recruitment of the lay volunteers, help screen applicants, and coordinate sponsoring groups, according to Father John J. Conidine, A.M., director of the Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Conidine also disclosed new details concerning the training of the papal volunteers.

He said they will undergo a four-month training period at an institute which will soon be established. The course will include training in Spanish or Portuguese, Latin American cultural orientation, and leadership guidance.

DAVID O'SHEA, executive secretary of the Chicago Archdiocesan Catholic Action Federations and former U.S. national secretary of the Young Christian Workers, will serve also as national secretary of the papal volunteers secretariat, he said.

The national secretariat has been established in Chicago with the permission of Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago. Cardinal Meyer has given the secretariat free office space in the headquarters of the Chicago Catholic Action Federations.

The papal volunteers program was announced in August by the Holy See. According to the plan, teams of from 3 to 10 laymen will be recruited both in Latin America and elsewhere, given training and sent to areas of Latin America at the invitation of local groups to train potential native lay leaders.

FATHER CONSIDINE said last September that the first U.S. teams of papal volunteers may be in the field by October, 1961. He emphasized then that the volunteers will not go to Latin America to tell the natives how to do their work.

"We are responding to the call of intelligent people who are anxious for our cooperation," he said. "North Americans will not assume direct leadership in Latin America, but will assist the great body of potential Latin American leaders — many of whom are highly capable — by cooperation in the techniques that they will be employing in strengthening the Church."

In announcing establishment of the national secretariat, Father Conidine said February 15 has been set as a target date for recruitment of volunteers to begin. After January 1, he said, inquiries concerning the papal volunteer program should be sent to (Continued on page 8)

School blessing slated at Bedford

BEDFORD, Ind. — Archbishop Schulte will bless a new, two-level school at St. Vincent de Paul parish here on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. The \$200,000 building, constructed of Indiana limestone from nearby Bedford, replaces the older four-room parish school.

Charles M. Brown of Indianapolis was the architect, and the Cunningham Construction Company of Bedford handled the general contract.

Now they're not so sure

HONG KONG—Communist scholars in Red China are questioning the basic Marxist dogma that religion is the opium of the people.

A debate on the dogma has been going on for almost a year in Shanghai's communist review, Monthly Studies.

Observers here note that this is the first time since the Red takeover in China in 1949 that anyone outside of religious circles has questioned an official view on religion.

Orthodox communist doctrine maintains that religious belief deadens the pain of economic oppression and lulls its victims into patient submission.

But Red Chinese critics of this teaching point out that in their own country the T'ai-pei (Great Peace) revolutionary movement of the mid-1800s was largely inspired by a religious sect known as the Adorers of the Most High, whose beliefs were a mixture of Christianity and pagan traditions.

Religion was, therefore, not the opium of the people in the T'ai-pei case, critics argue.

Official communist policy has helped to make this a potent argument. For even orthodox communists have praised the T'ai-pei movement as one of the forerunners of their own revolution, and the Red government has issued a special postage stamp to commemorate it.

Calls limiting population bad economics, politics

NEW YORK—Population limitation, "whether or not it is good morals, is bad economics and bad politics," according to British economist Colin Clark.

Mr. Clark, a specialist in population questions, says that an expanding population "is generally beneficial, even when judged only as a matter of economics and politics."

He writes in the December issue of Fortune magazine that population growth "provides a beneficial stimulus, often indeed is the only stimulus powerful enough to shake men out of their established ways and customs and make them seek something better."

MR. CLARK is director of the Institute for Research on Agricultural Economics at Oxford University and a director of the Economics Institute of New York. His analyses of the so-called "population explosion" have received widespread attention.

He cites Great Britain, Japan and Holland as examples of countries where population expansion has stimulated economic and political development.

"Countries that surround the challenge of population pressure emerge with a civilization not only wealthier, but also more cultured, more scientific, and better organized politically than that which went before," he says.

He writes that India now faces the same challenge of population pressures that was successfully faced earlier by countries like Great Britain and Japan.

"There is no need for pessimism; if the Indian rice grower obtained the same yield for acre as the Japanese, he could feed nearly four times as many people as he does now," Mr. Clark continues.

Kennedy to use a family Bible

BOSTON—President-elect Kennedy will follow the tradition of using a family Bible during his swearing-in as the new Chief of State on January 20.

Race crisis plea made to Catholics

NEW ORLEANS—Priests who wrote Negroes appealed here in a newspaper advertisement for Catholics to respect courts and take leadership away from hate-mongers.

The ad was placed in the Times-Picayune by the Josephite Fathers, who conduct 22 churches in the New Orleans Archdiocese. It bore the signature of Superior George O'Dea, S.S.J., Father of the Josephites.

Racial desegregation of two New Orleans public schools at the order of a Federal Court, has led to an almost total boycott of the schools by white students, according to white mothers of parents whose children still attend the schools and a series of actions by state legislators designed to prevent integration.

The Josephites' advertisement, entitled "An Appeal to Catholics," said that Orleans is considered a Catholic City.

"In the pages of national and international publications we have seen and read of the hatred and disobedience," the advertisement said.

Negroes, it said, have patiently borne unjust attacks and are awaiting the day when their human dignity would be recognized.

It urged white mothers to dawn their best and to be equally dedicated to their responsibilities towards their children's leadership from hate-mongers, to stand firm for tolerance, to respect our country's courts," the ad said.

Chile president lauds Fr. Peyton

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NEW GUINEA REPORT

Four Hoosier Sisters open a new frontier

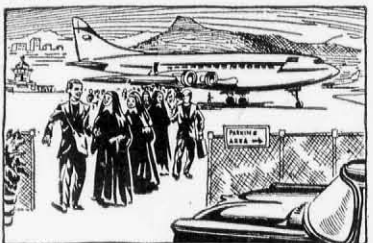
The rigors of missionary life among brown-skinned, partially-civilized natives in New Guinea are being met enthusiastically by four Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who arrived on the tropical island only two months ago.

Headed by Sister Noreen, O.S.F., superior, the group includes Sister M. Martine, O.S.F., Sister M. Annata, O.S.F., and Sister M. Claver, O.S.F. They represent the Oldenburg community's first foreign mission since the Chinese Communists forced them to close a mission on the Chinese mainland several years ago. The Sisters were sent to New Guinea at the request of the Franciscan Capuchin Fathers who are in charge of the mission territory of Mendi, in the island's Southern Highlands.

The 11,300 mile journey from Oldenburg to Mendi, New Guinea, was begun on September 27 when the Sisters embarked at the Greater Cincinnati airport. By coincidence, Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, former Bishop of Indianapolis, boarded the same plane in Cincinnati and accompanied the Sisters to St. Louis during the first leg of their journey. The Archbishop was most interested to hear the excited young Sisters tell of their enthusiasm for the mission project.

They arrived in Honiului on the morning of September 30 and toured the island before leaving

EDITOR'S NOTE—The exciting missionary activities of four Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are here related from their own letters to Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F., superior general of the Oldenburg community. Excerpts from the letters have been assembled in "ComtoC Notes," according to Sister Hortense, O.S.F., dean of women at Marian College. The purpose of "ComtoC Notes" is to enlarge the missionary spirit in members of the community and those with whom they come into contact. "ComtoC" is an abbreviated version of the phrase "Come to Christ."



that night aboard a Quantos jet airliner for Sidney, Australia. There they met U.S.-born Bishop Lenay of the Solomon Islands. He had five words of advice for the new missionaries: "Patience, patience, patience, patience and patience."

A PERSONAL message of gratitude was expressed to Mother

Mary Cephas, O.S.F., superior general of the Oldenburg community, upon the safe arrival of the Sisters by Msgr. Firmin Schmitz, O.P.M. Cap., Prefect Apostolic in Mendi. In his note he gave a brief description of the welcome ceremonies which greeted the Sisters: "A delegation of the natives met all the missionary personnel from Mendi (composed of 12 priests, two brothers and three lay missionaries) were on hand for the welcome. . . . Large numbers of natives have visited the mission just to say 'hello' or at least to get a good look at the Sisters. On Sunday, Mass, which was crowded with natives, I took the Sisters quite some time to go from the Church to their house, a distance of only about 200 feet.

"A number of the younger girls have already asked the Sisters about coming to school. It is clear that the Sisters were welcomed not only by the missionaries, but also by the natives."

In Mendi, October through January are school vacation months. School will be resumed in February for the "winter term." The Sisters planned their arrival to coincide with these "summer months" to have sufficient time to prepare for the opening of

India native sisterhood has 'roots' in Oldenburg

Striking parallels of religious milestones were brought to the attention of Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F., superior general of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, recently in a letter from Kerala, India.

The superior of the Franciscan Clarist Sisters, in Kerala, wished to inform the Oldenburg community of their 50th anniversary foundation as a native religious community. Of special significance is that the Kerala Sisters have been using the same Constitutions originally formulated by Oldenburg.

The story began in 1910 when the founders of the Franciscan Clarists wrote to the Holy See requesting a sample set of rules governing the conduct of a religious congregation in India. A copy of Oldenburg's Constitu-

school. However, they were swamped with pleas to begin their school immediately.

The Capuchin Fathers have been conducting a school for boys in Mendi for five years. Until now there have been no provisions for the education of girls, as the natives are not as yet convinced of the value of education for girls. They are expected to remain in the villages to do the chores—both light and heavy.

ANOTHER GRAPHIC description of the Sisters' reception was given by Sister Annata: "Our natives were all about us but almost immediately we were loaded into jeeps and driven up to our mission home. The school boys had all lined up on either side and as we approached they all shouted together, 'Welcome to Mendi, Good Sisters!'"

"It was not long before we were literally surrounded by natives shaking our hands and giving us the once-over. The school boys (young native girls) were there also and one look at them made me thank God for letting me see them. They all wore mud and pig grease, but you really don't get any farther than their faces, for their beautiful eyes and black, seem to be happily saying, 'welcome.'"

Sister Annata added that the strongest chief in the territory has eight wives, and "is looking for a wife for his daughter, named Alucap, busied herself rounding up all the 'Merys' to attend the mission school when it opens."

"Last, but not least," Sister Annata continued, "standing just outside the door to our contemporary home were our two hoosio girls, all dressed up in nice, clean, ironed dresses. They are Masami and Tio. Masami is the older of the two and knows quite a bit of English and is proving a great help as our interpreter."

A LETTER FROM Sister M. Claver tells of the good order of natives at Mass. "I wish you could have heard the boys pray the Mass," she wrote. Mother Cephas, "It was beautiful. At Gospel time, the selection was read first in English and then in Pidgin. We followed it from a book.

"The act of humility before Communion reads: 'Yesus, Yu gudefio, mi no gud! Yesu, Yu

Expaspering
ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Archbishop of St. Paul urged more sisterhoods to change their religious garb to conform to the demands of modern life and the needs of recent popes.

Archbishop William O. Brady expressed his exasperation with communities who "modernize" their habits only by "taking out a tuck here, or a pleat there."

Another coincidence is that the Franciscan Clarists are opening their first mission this year in Agra, Northern India—in an archdiocese staffed by Franciscan Capuchin Fathers. The foreign mission of the Oldenburg community is also operated by Capuchin Fathers.

Jewish woman doctor joins Mission Sisters

PHILADELPHIA—A St. Louis woman doctor has become a member of the Medical Mission Sisters. She is Dr. Hanna Klaus, now known as Sister Miriam Paul.

A refugee from Austria, Dr. Klaus converted from Judaism to Catholicism. Sister Miriam Paul said here that her first contact with Catholicism came from a Catholic student at medical school. She became friends with him and was perplexed by his answers to moral questions facing the medical world, she said.

"I SOON GOT the best explanations to most of the questions," from St. Thomas Aquinas. Within a year and a half I was converted."

Dr. Klaus came to St. Louis in 1952 to join the staff of the Barnes Hospital Group here, one of the nation's largest. Sister Miriam Paul said a story in the Catholic press provided the incentive for her to become a Religious.

"I WAS READING the St. Louis Register," she said, "I noticed a story about the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, and their new headquarters in St. Louis."



almam gud, mi pient! tain no gud. "Tonight during recreation," continued Sister M. Claver, "Sister Noreen played the accordion and we sang and did the Virginia Reel. Sister Annata and I taught Masami and Tio. They giggled and giggled, but they caught on and had much fun doing it with us."

SISTER M. NOREEN wrote: "Sisters Claver and Martine began teaching in the two classrooms in the school. Sister Annata and I gathered together the incoming bush-girls, who together with a few bush-boys number about 25. Everybody is quite pleased with this beginning group. Their ages range from five to 15."

"Sister Claver and Sister Martine's classes are the school-boys

who have been living at the mission. They are such fine fellows, and are here because they truly want to learn, quite different from a class back in the U.S.

"The bush-girls are pestering us no end for dresses. So we begin a sewing class with the older ones tomorrow. We've been trying to tell them that we have no dresses to give them, but we just can't satisfy them. Alucap informed us that we could give her some of our clothes."

"These people are great. You can imagine the social problems which arise each day. Actually, that is where practically all of my time is occupied."

"Tell all (the Sisters) that now that our work has begun, we need their prayers more and more."

Sister M. Martine's letters commented upon the eagerness of her youngsters to attend school. "I have the pleasure of teaching the children that have been in the pre-school training. They are the 21 little dark-eyed angels, four of whom are girls. They certainly are eager to learn, and so

grateful for any little help one gives them. These truly are adorable little creatures. They are so pleased with themselves that they are learning, it matters little what it is.

"Our church is beautiful in all its simplicity. The only distraction one could have is maybe a lizard or a field mouse pecking in to say hello to the Lord. The floor mats were made by the boys. When it comes time to teach these little ones crafts, I'm going to turn the tables and let them teach me to weave mats."

"Though they are 11,500 miles from 'home' these enthusiastic Sisters are blazing a new mission trail fortified by the prayers and

good wishes of their families, friends and fellow-Religious who actually enjoy God as they serve the interests of Him and Church what it is.

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RECEIVES JOURNALISM AWARD—Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., journalism department head at St. Mary's-the-Woods College, was one of six faculty advisors to school publications who received medals for "outstanding work in the service of the Catholic educational press" during the National Catholic Educational Press Congress, recently held in Milwaukee. Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of the Marquette University College of Journalism presented the awards.

St. Bernadette pupil wins annual K.C. essay contest

Stephen Schmidt, a 13-year-old eighth grader from St. Bernadette parish, Indianapolis, was named the Overall Winner of the 1960 K of C Bishop Charvat Fourth

Text of winning essay on Page 6.

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THE VATICAN
For the second time in his reign Pope John XXIII was driving through downtown Rome to pray at the base of the pillar topped by the statue of the Immaculate Conception in the Piazza del Popolo on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a national holiday in Italy. The Pontiff then went to St. Mary Major Basilica, Rome's first church dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, where he assailed at Solennis the feast and delivered a homily in honor of the Blessed Virgin. His route through Rome was lined with cheering thousands.

Pope John has urged Catholic journalists to strive for professional competence, mutual cooperation and a Christian sense in their work. He told members of the Catholic Union or the Italian Press (Dec. 4) that these characteristics are a "necessary and urgent" antidote against the serious dangers found in certain areas of the press.

Retired ambassador Jefferson Caffery has become the first U.S. citizen in the reign of Pope John XXIII to receive the papal decoration of the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius. The Grand Cross is customarily given only to prime ministers in office. It is the second of four degrees of the Order of Pius. Mr. Caffery, a Louisiana and a convert to the Catholic Church, was Ambassador to Egypt at the time of his retirement in 1955.

AT HOME
NEW YORK — Dr. John F. Kennedy, president of the Baptist World Alliance, told newsmen in an interview here that in Brazil there is no such thing as "religious intolerance." He stressed that few countries can match the degree of racial democracy that exists in Brazil, he stated. Concerning religious freedom, he stressed that all faiths in Brazil have a cordial relationship. Religious liberty in his country, he said, matches that in the U.S.

SAN JUAN — Gov. Luis Munoz Marin insisted here that his Populist Christian party is Christian even though it has not changed a section of its official program condemned by the Puerto Rican Synod. Religious liberty in his country, he said, matches that in the U.S.

MONTPELLIER, V. — The legal argument whether a town without a public high school can pay tuition for students who choose to attend a Catholic high school has reached the Vermont Supreme Court. The court is being asked by the South Burlington school board to upset a decision by Chittenden County Chancellor William C. Hill, who held the tuition payments unconstitutional. Burlington, like several other areas, has no public secondary school. Students travel to nearby Burlington, with a number attending here Memorial High School and Mount St. Mary Academy. A decision from the Supreme Court is expected during the January term.

ALBANY, N. Y. — It is not unconstitutional to include the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag voluntarily recited by New York school children, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court held. In affirming a 1957 decision by Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein, the Appellate Division said recitation of the pledge did not involve improper use of the schools for the dissemination of "religious dogma." Two members of the Freethinkers of Amer-

ica had petitioned in 1956 that the court direct the State Education Department to delete the two words from the pledge. Their petition was denied.

UNITED NATIONS — A test designed to guarantee freedom of thought, conscience and religion has been unanimously adopted by the United Nations General Assembly's Third Committee, which deals with social and human rights matters. The text will form Article 18 of the proposed covenant or treaty on civil and political rights. Together with a proposed companion treaty on economic and social rights, it has been under U.N. consideration for 12 years. Those human rights covenants are intended to give legal force to the principles contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the General Assembly in 1948.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Topflight Catholic Activists of the Americas surveyed the social and economic conditions of the peoples of Latin America and saw they were not good. They resolved to do something about it — not in Latin America, but in the United States. A circular, a pamphlet issued at the close of the fifth Inter-American Catholic Action Week pinpointed the trouble in Latin America as "a dehumanized society." According to Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City, social conditions in Latin America are like a corpse. "Life is lacking wherever there is no justice, wherever man's dignity is profaned, wherever there is no brotherhood, wherever love is lacking, wherever vice and iniquity reign, wherever there is hate and distrust." The remedy, he said, is for men to "unite in Christ, for this is the truth, the light, the life."

DURBAN, South Africa — A series of sermons against race prejudice will be preached in all parishes of this archdiocese by order of Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban. A similar service was preached in the Cape Town Archdiocese in August. Later, other will be delivered in all Catholic churches in the country. The anti-race sermons are to be preached at a time when the South African government is reportedly seeking to intensify its policy of apartheid—strict racial segregation.

ISMIH, Turkey — A grave here to be that of St. John the Apostle has been excavated near Ismir (formerly Smyrna), by a German archaeological expedition. The Turkish Radio said. The grave was found deep beneath a sanctuary dedicated to the Apostle.

KHARTOUM, the Sudan — When is a protest "seditions" in the Sudan? Answer: When a Christian makes it, according to N.C. correspondent Father Pat O'Connor. Father Pauline Dogale,

a Sudanese priest, and four Catholic students of Khartoum in the southern Sudan are accused of issuing a circular protesting a decision of the Sudanese government to close a Catholic working day. Addressed to "Fellow Christians of Every Denomination," the circular called for a protest by "peaceful means" and, specifically, a boycott of Sunday work. If set forth purely religious reasons, the government decision to make Friday—the Muslim holy day—the official weekly holiday in place of Sunday in the southern Sudan was reached last February. The vast majority of the three million people in the southern Sudan are non-Muslims. The priest and four youths will be tried by a mixer court of three civilian judges.

SAIGON—Two Catholic seminaries in Hanoi, North Vietnam, have been forced to close as a result of measures from the Communist regime. Rather than include in the curriculum a Communist "culture program" as ordered by the government, seminary officials decided not to re-open the schools for the current term.

PARIS—More than 10,000 priests in France—nearly all of them Catholic—have taken advantage of state aid offered them under France's new school law. Under the law, private schools have the option of remaining without state control and without state aid, or of becoming a part of the public school system, with all expenses paid and full state control. Even those schools that reject state aid are to receive financial help to parents of school children. The parents turn this money over to the schools.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Racial intermarriage—a practice that is expected to increase in the Birmingham area—was denounced by Archbishop Francis J. Connors of Birmingham in his Advent pastoral letter. Admitting that such unions were often beset by difficulties and problems for both the partners and their children, the prelate declared: "But let no one say of such a marriage that it is a bad one because one race is inferior to the other." Large numbers of colored workers, many of them from the West Indies, have come to the Birmingham area in recent years. Some have married local girls. The Archbishop said this country was one race in inferior to the other. The mixture of the Romans with the Britons, Saxons and Danes.

began the oratory with a small outdoor shrine on the slopes of Mount Royal.

LONDON—The Church of England Newspaper here lashed out at what it said is the encouragement being given to sexual licentiousness by the mass communications media. The Anglican weekly said there is "so much encouragement to lechery that the serious Christian begins to wonder whether it may not prove to be necessary to retire to a latter-day monastery to preserve his faith."

LONDON, Ontario—Two members of the Canadian hierarchy have joined with influential Protestant groups in opposing Sunday movies. Bishop John C. Cody of London and Archbishop Marie Joseph Lemieux of Ottawa have

issued pastorals on the eve of a Sunday movie referendum in Windsor, Toronto's Cardinal J. nes McGulgan declined to issue a statement concerning the referendum.

JERUSALEM — The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury called on Catholic and other religious leaders here on his way through the Holy City prior to his historic visit with Pope John XXIII. Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher said courtesy calls on Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem and the Greek Orthodox and Armenian Patriarchs. He also visited the Catholic Cuffs of the Holy Land, Father Alfredo Poldieri, O.F.M., During this visit Father Poldieri awarded Archbishop Fisher the Golden Cross of the Holy Land.

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Comment

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

Unmotherly

The news items from the Congo and from New Orleans have a distressing similarity lately.

Probably the Congolese events make a little more sense, but the pattern is the same.

The Balubu tribesmen have some real spiritual sisters in the motley crew of women who dodge around William Frantz School throwing eggs at children. (Of course, the ladies might resent the comparison a bit.) How about the charming lady called "Mother," who has been photographed standing on a bird bath and screaming hoarsely at blockade-busting Rev. Andrew Foreman? The Congo has nothing to compare.

"Mother" got her nickname from the police around the school. She brings cookies for them every morning and then spends the rest of her time joining in the screams at little children—"We'll get you yet."

We didn't think the whole New Orleans mess could get any sadder or more embarrassing. Then it was mentioned in newspaper accounts that "Mother" is a Catholic. Her children are in a Catholic school and never attended William Frantz school.

To the weird perversion of the word "Mother" is added this contradiction of all that is meant by "Catholic." Then, to keep the pot boiling, a meeting of parents has been held in New Orleans to try to head off the integration of Catholic schools.

We would not be surprised if "Mother" were soon called back into active duty—this time to perch on Archbishop Rummel's bird bath and shout at his windows. It would be an honor for any Chancery Office to be on "Mother's" hate list.

For doctors only

The possession of solid wealth and a large income tends to make almost any man a conservative in his general outlook. Having got it so good, as the saying goes, he is inclined to resist any sort of proposal involving a change in the existing order.

Physicians enjoy the highest average net income of all non-salaried professional groups in this country. Their profession gives them a special area of influence with patients at all levels of society. They enjoy a social prominence, too, and privileges that go with it.

Of the lobbies with permanent offices in Washington, D. C., that of the American Medical Association is the most regarded for its power, both actual and potential. Recently, it has been working hard, through its journal and elsewhere, against those medical-care measures so often praised by President-elect Kennedy during the recent campaign; measures embodying a liberal program of medical service to the aged, to be administered and financed under the existing Social Security system.

The AMA has a long history of opposition to social measures enacted in the public interest. In their beginning stages especially, it has opposed the National Tuberculosis Act; even the reporting of tuberculosis cases to a public authority. It has opposed the Social Security Act, which has done more to every man, woman and child in this country and its interest. It has been against Red Cross blood banks, the Blue Cross, old age and unemployment insurance. A recent article in the *New York Times* tells us it was even against compulsory smallpox vaccination at one time; not to mention workmen's compensation legislation and the Truman compulsory health insurance proposals.

We know that most doctors are extremely busy trying to keep up with the wonderful technical advances in medicine of these our times. We know that they are hard pressed to give as much attention as they would like to all their patients. It is perfectly understandable if the majority of doctors are unable to give enough attention to social and political trends and to the implications of new pieces of legislation, and depend to heavily on the guidance they receive, mostly through the editorial of their Association's journal and similar sources.

It might be well to ask the question, "Who determines the policies of the AMA journal which so many doctors are inclined to accept blindly?" It might also be well to ask, "Does the editorial policy of the AMA journal truly represent the opinion of the profession of medicine on a national scale?"

It would be a great pity if the medical profession began to slip in the public esteem and goodwill because of the AMA's doctrinaire intransigence in matters mainly social and political. It would be a great pity if a sort of anti-medicalism were to spread here, some kind of reaction to the anti-clericalism which appeared in many Catholic countries in years gone by.

The AMA might usefully refresh itself on the old story of King Canute sitting at the seashore, denying the rising tides.

Moral spotlight

"This is perennially the work of the barbarian, to undermine rational standards of judgment, to corrupt the inherited intuitive wisdom by which the people have always acted, and to do this by spreading new beliefs but by creating a climate of doubt and bewilderment in which clarity about the larger aims of life is dimmed and the self-confidence of the people is destroyed."

This eloquent indictment was penned by Father John Courtney Murray, distinguished Jesuit theologian. These other words of Fr. Murray are quoted in an excellent story in the current issue of our magazine.

We have never read a more incisive and accurate description of the destructive effect of certain modern intellectuals on the American public philosophy. They are not merely scoffers, cynics, sceptics; they are, above all, barbarians—leading the way proudly but unconsciously towards barbarism.

Who are they? We think they are the moral relativists, who reign supreme in many a university's philosophy department. They are the avant-garde novelists and playwrights and their pet critics who seduce their readers into a despairing view of life where nothing counts and no one matters. They are the biological scientists who extrapolate their findings in lower animals to man.

They are, importantly, the teget postivists who find no deeper basis for law than the consent of society. These are the teachers who are indistinctly robbing the people of any sense of national purpose, and worse still of any clear view of life's purpose.

For a stimulating introduction to the top Catholic theologian of America, we recommend *Time's* piece on Father Murray. You will probably wish to read Father Murray's brilliant new book "We Hold These Truths."

Protestant union

The Church unity fever is catching. Last week Canterbury paid its respects to Rome. And this week the Christian world is startled by a proposal that four of the largest Protestant bodies in the United States unite.

The reaction to the suggestion that the Episcopalians, the Methodists, the Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ join to form one big Protestant church seems to have been surprisingly enthusiastic and gratifying, surely, to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a Presbyterian leader who made it.

There will be mighty obstacles in the way of such a union, at the least of which will be the resistance of a large section of the Episcopalians to any compromise on the creed and the sacraments. But we suspect that somehow it will come off.

QUESTION BOX

What is Catholic stand on astrology?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Some time ago you answered a question about the Rosicrucians, and you included astrology among the screwball subjects studied by that organization. I have had several priests tell me that there is very much good and truth in astrology, if it is understood, and if one believes that it like everything else is controlled by God.

A. Astrology, as a system of foretelling the fate of man from the position of the heavenly bodies, is a pseudo-science and a form of superstition which has no sound, proven basis either in science or Revelation. It is anachronistic that our enlightened and skeptical Twentieth Century still should have many educated people believing that the position of the stars have a prophetic and fateful influence on the course of human events, so that the place of the planets or the signs of the zodiac are about as good as nine—something as soiling and reaping, getting born and getting married, taking sick and becoming well.

Astrology is one of the most ancient studies made by man, and it has probably led to much knowledge about the sun, the moon, the stars and the planets. The scientific study is now called astronomy.

Religion is our relationship with God, our dependence on Him and our confident recourse to Him. Superstition seeks to establish a similar relationship with the obscure and fascinating forces of nature, and makes recourse to them as a source of divine knowledge or power.

Q. In private devotions, if one should unintentionally forget the required prayers during the nine days of a novena, should one continue until nine days are completed; and is the novena still valid?

A. In private devotions I would not worry too much if I should happen to forget the prayers of a novena for a day. It is not something which works by magic. I am sure that the prayers of prayer are about as good as nine—something as soiling and reaping to the tenth day will be quite acceptable to the Lord.

If it should be some devotion to which an indulgence is attached, then the requirements must be observed as closely as possible. However, I believe that few indulgences are attached to most private novenas; and besides there is great value in the prayers themselves, apart from the indulgences.

Q. Are there three-day novenas?

A. There may be devotions in which prayers are said for three days; but such a series should be called a triduum, not a novena. By its very name a novena indicates a series of nine. However we have become accustomed to using the word for other types of devotions.

Q. If working conditions are such that nine consecutive sessions cannot be attended in a parish, can one say the required prayers in private, so that these devotions plus the prayers offered in the parish may be considered a valid novena?

A. I am sure that if you are not able to go to your parish church you can say the prayers of your novena in private, so that they will be entirely acceptable to Our Lord. I would not worry about the validity of a novena. It is simply a method of prayer, and more depends on your devotion and purpose in these prayers than in the length or accuracy of a series.

Q. A Catholic girl got in bad company and found she was pregnant as she had an abortion. She thought that was the unforgivable sin, so she stayed away from church and the Sacraments for years. She finally went back, but no matter how she tries she can never feel that she is truly sorry that she made a child. She is sorry for all the sins that led up to it, but having a child would have broken her mother's heart and disgraced the family. She wants to be sorry and worries that she can't be; but she goes to frequent Communion. Is she wrong to go?

A. She should keep on going to frequent Communion with complete confidence in God's love and mercy. He has forgiven her long ago; little remorse and feelings of guilt will only be harmful to her. True sorrow for sin does not require that we deplore all the good things of our evil deed, but that we honestly condemn and regret the deed itself, as sin—as a rejection of God's love, a refusal to obey His command, a loss of His grace, and a forfeiture of heaven. If we are honest in condemning and rejecting a sin of the past, we must be determined not to repeat it in the future.

Q. In the Question Box recently a housewife presented a request for a prayer to St. Martha. Here are the words: "O blessed Martha, who in your life had the marvelous opportunity of serving our Lord Jesus Christ with your own hands, pray for us that we may see the same Jesus Christ in all those whom it is our duty or privilege to serve."

A. Lord Jesus Christ, who was pleased in His weariness to accept food and refreshment at the hands of Thy friend, Martha of Bethany, grant through the intercession of the blessed Martha that we may be quick to observe the needs of those in our household, unshamed to refer to These all our troubles and complaints, and ever joyous to receive in return the words of Thy wisdom.

Hope you like them!

A. Thank you. I do like them.

The proposal of Dr. Blake is not brand new and untried. In India in 1924 the Anglicans, the Congregationalists, the Methodists and the Presbyterians joined to form the Church of South India. There was great opposition to this move and forebodings that it would lead to a least-common-denominator creed and ultimately to religious indifferentism. The facts do not bear this out.

Though the Church of South India must still be considered an experiment, it seems to have demonstrated that the former Anglicans are not diluting their faith while the former "Bible only" Christians are coming to accept episcopal authority (of the Anglican variety) and much of traditional orthodox doctrine. Moreover, and this particularly interests us Catholics, they have begun to realize that some of the abhorred features of the Roman Church were not evil after all but necessary for Church unity.

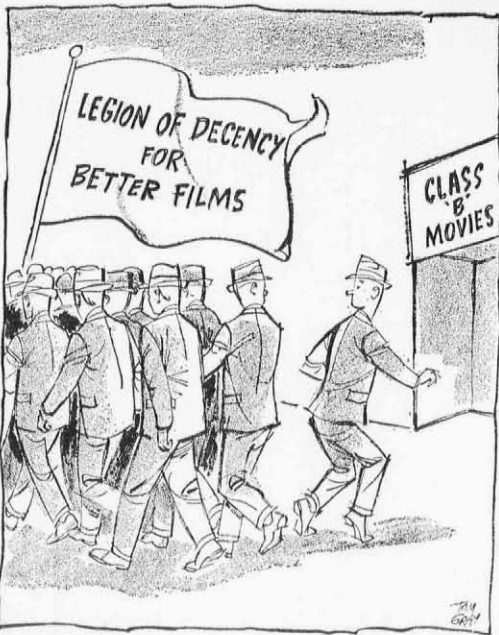
The prospects for an imitation of the South India experiment in the United States would seem to be even more

promising. There were good reasons for questioning the value of the merger of Protestant churches in India. At that time the Protestant ecumenical (unity) movement was inspired largely by those indifferent to creed who were anxious to compromise belief for the sake of unity. The Protestant ecumenical movement had advanced a long way since then. It is now embodied in the World Council of Churches which is officially opposed to "doctrinal relativism" and unity at any price.

We are not so naive as to think that unity will come easy for Protestants. Nothing may come of Dr. Blake's proposal. But the fact that he made it at all seems to us one more indication among many that the Holy Spirit is drawing Protestants to a unity, the ultimate purpose of which we can not yet expect to see.

If it is His work, then we Catholics must join it with our prayers.

Slacker



STRAY LEAVES

Music critics put in difficult spot

By MICHAEL BOWLES

On Tuesday last week, the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra, under the inspired direction of the bearer of these presents, gave a concert in Shortridge (Indianapolis) High School.

On the same night, the rival organization, the Indianapolis Symphony, under the inspired direction of Mr. Solomon, gave a concert in the Carmel High School on the edge of suburban Indianapolis.

Also on the same night, a person noted for his comical behavior hired the Murat Temple with the intention of filling it with people in need of a good laugh.

I am given to understand the newspaper music critics of Indianapolis regarded themselves as being in somewhat of a dilemma, eventually came down on the side of the comical fellow. The third was apparently unable to make up his mind which event to go to and so may say he spent the Tuesday evening quietly at home reading *The Criterion*. This is patently not true because *The Criterion* does not come out until Friday.

A certain Mr. James Eldridge, I understand, has skipped town and is now helping to man a fort on the outskirts of the civilization of Indiana. He is alleged to have stated before he left that he kept his head and electrical complications—that "the Republican Party is out for the count." If it is true that he has made this outrageous pun casting aspersions on an old, dignified, respected, revered and retired institution of the United States of America, then he was undoubtedly wise in leaving town.

By the way, what ever happened to the handsome American who "happened" to be in the Congo last before the Belgians left it, and who got Mr. Lumumba, 900,000? These mysterious American offers who turn up in the most unexpected places; they ought to be kept track of. Sometimes what they do, in the exercise of their free enterprise, could have a political significance.

At the risk of boring you, I hope I may return to a matter we were thinking about, a couple of weeks ago. My main theme, under all the verbiage, was that ordinary people should keep their heads, not easily derive plenty of enjoyment, specifically from concerts of good music and generally from good examples of art work in any medium. Enjoyment is the beginning of aesthetics. Enjoyment is the true basis of appreciation and appetite is the true basis of the development of taste. Right? Right!

However, in spite of all the classroom periods given to Art Appreciation at all levels of education during the past thirty years, there are many people who are still as sheepish about admitting to a nice aesthetic sense as they are about admitting to a feeling of religiosity in any way. Probably for the same reasons: both Art and Religion imply a refinement of the spirit which is still represented as manly-pammy in the boyish Anglo-Saxon image of what a "he-man" should be like. "Playing the piano; being religious; women's stuff!"

Sometimes, the general public has become possessed of a formless but real sense that a civic duty is owed to the Arts, and the "man-in-the-street" subscribes gallantly to artistic projects and—even more gallantly—attends lectures on artistic subjects. But large numbers of the general public have no real comprehension of Art work; not yet, at any rate. Long ago, nobody expected the general public to know anything much about Art. That was for the select few, at a time when Art was under direct aristocratic patronage. In a democratic society, the general public is the direct patron of the Arts and it is why the poor "man-in-the-street" must bestir himself in artistic affairs.

In Catholics in Conversation, by Donald McDonnell, (a very interesting book), there is an account of a conversation with J. F. Powers, the very gifted short-story writer. One passage from the conversation has a bearing on what we are thinking about in relation to the Arts. Powers says, "You know in relation to what it is. (Peep) are all playing at art." That's my big beef about all the arts in this country. Instead of people reading a book or reading a story or a poem, or listening to music the way they'd eat a hamburger, they approach it piously; they approach it like a bunch of earnest atheists in church. The point is, the arts do exist. They exist, like God, whether you believe it or not. A good poem, or a good story, or a good piece of music has an existence whether you experience it or not. The reality is there. It's the reality of art. And it eliminates, once you feel that, the whole Chautauqua approach to the arts and the cultural snootiness that are always with us."

"The interlocutor does not clarify for us whether this word is used here as a prophecy or as a simple expletive."

So there you are, my dear reader. When faced with Art, relax and enjoy it or refuse to enjoy it. Don't just sit there like a lousy asking yourself "Is this supposed to be good?" or "Am I supposed to enjoy this?"

OPINIONS

Answer to Wiggs: 'Practice the Latin'

To the Editor:

What in heaven's name has possessed some of our Catholics? They say they don't want to pray aloud because they can't read nor understand the Latin prayers. Well, I'll be! Didn't they ever hear of studying and practicing?

Certainly they can take a few minutes each day or half an hour once a week to sit down and practice the Mass prayers in Latin. Goodness knows it won't hurt them! And it could help them!

How about that TV program that you or your wife just can't stand? Why not turn the TV off for half an hour, take out your prayer book and practice until the program you like is on? You and your wife could study together. And, while you're practicing, study the meaning of the words by comparing them with the English translation.

And those "two-bit hymns," as Mr. Wiggs called them, could be quite useful if you'd concentrate on the meaning of the words.

Oh, I'll admit that I, personally, would rather sing the entire Mass but that would certainly mean a lot of practice for every one. I feel certain that if each parish would hold practice once every week, the poor choir director or pastor would pass out if even fifteen people showed up.

So, until we have more enthusiastic Catholics who are willing to give an extra hour or two to God by practicing the *Kyrie, etc.*, let us continue to pray the Mass aloud with the priest. And each week let us get a little more enthused with our assistance at this great sacrifice. I WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS!

Mrs. Therese R. Ullery
Mooreville, Ind.

Backs Wiggs

To the Editor:

In regard to James W. Wiggs' letter in your "Opinions" column of the issue of December 2, (opposing congregation hymn-singing) I have this to comment: "Yes!"

I hope sincerely that you are swamped with notes like mine, and that some good will result.

Mrs. R. R. Huser
Indianapolis

Defends Holmes

To the Editor:

I do not see why you should complain about the *Indianapolis Star's* columnists as long as you

keep Father Smith's column with the facts but had the same old labor leaders can do no wrong bias that is his stock in trade. Compared to Father Smith, Westbrook Pegler is a moderate.

Although you apparently do not believe it, I believe John Kennedy would agree with Mr. Holmes Alexander that he owes his photo finish election victory to these groups. He recognized his need of them and made numerous and special appeals to each of the groups enumerated.

The practical politicians feel these appeals were so adroit and so effective that 75 to 80 per cent of these groups voted for him. Since he had less than a majority in the popular vote, it is apparent that these groups and some other pressure groups are responsible for his election.

In practical politics, the pay off comes later and it will be

SERMONETTE

Fruit Of Charity

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

The first fruit of the Holy Spirit is this glorious, illusive thing called Charity.

These days we are craning our necks and straining our eyes, seeking some solution to the vastly complicated problems of our time. Do we need a new political system or a new social order? Do we need a wider and deeper grasp of science? Well, frankly, I don't know just what we need. Except, maybe, a little charity.

It seems to me that with a little charity all the curbing and holding in is costing us hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for storage, could be sent on to those who do not have enough to eat. With a bit of charity strides could be taken in slum clearance and juvenile delinquency. A little more charity would create a little less red tape.

But without it, the battle goes on and on. Without charity, a godless Kremlin continues to gobble up nations. Without charity, nation wide strikes paralyze our economy. Without charity, graft and corruption exist among public servants.

If we had a little more charity, we would have a little less bigotry. Then there would be no such thing as the minister from North Carolina, being quoted in *Time Magazine* as saying, "I fear Catholicism more than I fear Communism." If we had a little more charity, we would have a little less racial hatred. Then there would be no such thing as those racial wars which have set our country up as a horrible disgrace before the eyes of nations.

As it is, all we can do now is sit back and dream our little dreams of Utopia. But it could be a reality. It is certainly within the power of the Holy Spirit to find the souls of men with the fruit of charity and make them see in all suffering men the reflection of the suffering Christ. "That is, of course, if men would be willing to dispose themselves for such heroism. Charity could make a man stop thinking always of himself and begin thinking of others. It could make a man in love without counting the hardship and the inconvenience that sometimes go along with it. And only when the Holy Spirit is free to work like this among us; then, they are our troubles over."

FAMILY CLINIC

'Plain Jane' has given up hope of marrying

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I'm a heartbroken teen-age girl (17) with a few fetters...

into the opposite problem—too many pounds, or too many in the wrong places.

Should be wearing them. Now I know glasses can be a bit of a nuisance at times...

much. But if you don't make an effort to do it now...

It seems to me, Betty, you've given up your inalienable right to "I.F.C. liberty, and the pursuit" before you ever reached the age to use it.

Much of this is sheer infantile fancy. Stick to a well-balanced diet...

Young people are sometimes so sensitive about wearing glasses because they fear to be different.

In practice this means that you take an active interest in others, in their feelings, problems, views, and concerns.

You say you wear glasses. Well, so do a good many other people, both young and old...

SOCIAL REFORM

Will Kennedy call a national union-management conference?

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

It has already been reported that President-elect John F. Kennedy will call a National Conference of top representatives of union-management and the unions.

When one reads of the gigantic, world-wide issues confronting this new administration, it seems almost almost as if a yoke to think of union-management relations as a subject of paramount importance.

tion is vitally dependent upon our strength at home.

It is also a temporary matter that you now feel in competition with your sisters or, at least, constantly compare yourself with them.

Improvement in our union-management relations may not be the overriding major issue of the day.

What hope can be held out for better success when and the new Administration sends out its invitations for another conference.

DURING THE LONG RAINY SEASON

In SOUTH INDIA, the interior walls of the Catholic Church in the village of KALAYAPURAM become water-soaked and remain that way for many months.

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A sordid tale

BEHIND—the long arm of Soviet justice has sent a black marketer—in-prayer books.

It has also arrested in Moscow his underground accomplices.

The sordid tale was told by a highly indignant Moscow newspaper called Literature and Life, which has arrived here.

The blue-covered prayerbook appeared last spring. Because it did not bear the approval of the Patriarch of Moscow...

Catholic U. head given high honor

WASHINGTON—Mgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, has become the first educator in North or South America to serve as president of the Federation of Catholic Universities.

The announcement of Mgr. McDonald's election and ratification of it by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, Rome, was made by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Driscoll of Washington, chancellor of the university.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

'I am the Son of God'

By F. J. SHEED

Our Lord's promise of the Blessed Eucharist is in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel. In the seventh, we find Him in Jerusalem for the Feast of Tabernacles, but that feast is in October, whereas John has told us in chapter six that the Passover was a 1 day—say late March.

lowered through the roof. To both men our Lord said "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk." To the first He began by saying "Thy sins are forgiven thee."

Once again the Pharisees were upset—this time because it was the Sabbath day and the healed man carried his bed—even a dried fig must not be carried on that day.

The answer startled them more than the crime! Our Lord said: "I work." There is an air of equality about this bracketing Himself with God, which is quite unmistakable and which may be maddening.

It has certain resemblances to the healing of that other paralytic in Capernaum, the one who was

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THE RACIAL question, the religious question, the problem of education, urban planning, suburban life, housing, military strike, President Eisenhower, an initiative and urgent request of George Meany, again tried to accomplish what others had failed to do in the past.

What hope can be held out for better success when and the new Administration sends out its invitations for another conference.

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CYO plans to promote student exchange program



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Tell you what. You write The Editor, For Teens Only, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana, and tell him what you think of him or his column or both or anything else, and we'll print it, if . . . if what? Well, if it makes sense, if it's good enough, if it's worth reading. There's another challenge for you. Take it up! We dare you to write something good enough for us to print. It doesn't have to be favorable to us; it has to be you, and it has to be presentable — how's that? OK? OK.

So write, and write soon!

Lay apostles

It's been said, if in not so many words, that laymen are the backbone of the Church. A whole new theology (not wholly new) has, in fact, developed in recent years, called the theology of the lay apostles, and I for one have been impressed.

Besides reading some of the writing on this subject, I have written to bona fide (real, true) lay apostles in Chicago, at the Summer School of Catholic Action, Catholic Interracial Council Study Days, Friendship House get-togethers, and elsewhere.

They have been in some cases young men who had just recently left good-paying jobs to go down to New Orleans, for instance, and work as lay assistants to Fr. Louis J. Twomey, S.J., of Loyola University, at what is surely a reduced salary.

They have been young women dedicated to a life as YCS or YCW (Young Catholic Students, Workers) administrative assistants to state legislators, lay missionaries to South America, or simple school teachers (wearing simple, almost teaching, school) willing to shepherd visitors into the homes of their Negro friends.

Woods students set art exhibit

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—The art department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will present a chthonian art exhibit on December 9-10.

Chthonian is filled with various prints and paintings which are exhibited and placed on sale in the assembly room of Le Fer Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. on December 9 and from 2 to 4 p.m. on December 10.

Drawings, paintings, silk screen prints, wood linocut cut prints, water colors, and brayer prints by student artists will be clipped on chthonian by chthonian to carry out the Bohemian theme. Prices will range from twenty-five cents and up.

Drawings by sophomore art major Cathy Wiggins of Indianapolis will be included in the exhibit.

The Archdiocese Catholic Youth Organization announced plans this week for actively participating in the promotion of the International High School Student Program—an exchange project sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Under the plan, Catholic families in the Archdiocese will be invited to serve as "host families" for a Catholic student from Europe or Latin America while the student is attending an Archdiocesan high school. The program limits the student to one year's study in the United States.

WHILE THE program is not new in the Archdiocese, only a few families have participated in the past. Purpose of the CYO promotion, according to Father John P. Ellord, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is to point up the need and advantages of the program and to increase participation among Catholic families in the Archdiocese.

That six or more families will volunteer for the 1961-62 school year.

Father Ellord requests families who are interested in the plan to contact the office of the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, ME 2-3011. He will send complete details, including the necessary application blank to be filled out by the host family.

THE FOLLOWING condensation of a letter, written by Msgr. Joseph E. Schneider, Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Youth Department, outlines the purposes of the program.

Dear Parents:

It is an invitation to participate in the NCWC International High School Student Program. Your family is invited to be a "host family" for a Catholic student from Europe or Latin America. This is an opportunity to share your home with a sixteen-year-old boy or girl with the NCWC and a Catholic High School have invited to the U.S. for the 1961-62 school year.

The students have been carefully selected by our own community overseas, and are good Catholics, top-flight students, well-under the personality from good homes. They have a good command of English based upon at least three years of study, and all students give evidence of a potential for leadership in their native lands. At the end of the school year all must return home and interpret the program to the United States for at least two years.

To take a student is to do something big for the good of the world, our nation, and above all, God and His Church. This is a truly effective way to develop friendship between people in different parts of the world; such friendship is an indispensable condition of international peace.

Bringing these young people to the United States will help them understand and appreciate our nation's ideals and aspirations. When they return home they will be in a position to explain and interpret the U.S. to their fellow citizens.

This invitation, my dear parents, is really a suggestion that you might wish to thank God for the blessings upon your family by sharing them with a guest from abroad. If you have a happy family, good health, a comfortable home, and a reasonable degree of economic security, you are indeed blessed and have reason to be grateful to Almighty God. The question is—would you like to share these blessings with one of our students?

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Schneider
Director, Youth Department
—NCWC

Announce winners of essay contest

A Sacred Heart Central High School junior, Miss Toni Hynes, won first place in the recent Catholic Interracial Council essay contest. She will receive \$20. The essay topic was "Integration from the Teen-Agers' Viewpoint."

Second place was taken by Miss Jonell Frisich of St. Agnes Academy; third place (\$10) to Miss Carolann Munchel of St. Mary's Academy; and fourth place (\$5) Miss Sally Kirby of St. Agnes.

Honorable mention was achieved by Miss Nancy Cox of Ladywood School; Miss Herlina Saund; Miss Mary Ann Heigold; and Miss Brian Hingstons, all of St. Mary's. There were 115 entries.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST CHAMPION—Fred W. Fries, managing editor of the Criterion, presents a check to Ronnie Marier, scenic Memorial High School student, for winning the 1960 Football Forecast Contest conducted by the editors of the "For Teens Only" column. Ronnie won the Grand Prize of \$5.00 by picking 55 correct winners out of 80 games during the season. Levi Schellenberger, of St. Meinrad, finished a close second with 53 right. (Staff photo)

CYO authorities issue reminder on league rules

With the first week of basketball out of the way, the CYO Office issued a few reminders to coaches this week concerning league rules and suggestions which were unintentionally overlooked during the first week-end of play.

Also, even though all rosters are in any coach or Priest manager wishing to make an addition to his Freshman-Sophomore or Junior-Senior squad must notify the CYO Office before that boy will be allowed to participate in a game. All changes must be made before January 2, and the final roster is to be presented to the Office, with no changes allowed after that date.

Finally, the coach of the winning team should continue to call in the score of his game immediately after the contest, and every effort must be made to see that the team is ready to play each game at the time scheduled. With 115 teams playing each week, the problem of rescheduling games should be avoided if at all possible, and no allowances can be made for a squad which simply fails to appear on schedule without advance notice, the CYO Office said.

Juniors at Shawe to present play

MADISON, Ind.—The junior class of Shawe Memorial High School will present "Murder Takes a Veil" in the school auditorium tonight and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 11.

Principal characters will be portrayed by Cass Daulton, Linda Pierce, Susan McVary and Doug La Breitenbach, who lead a cast of 29 students. The director is Sister Doloretta, O.S.U.

Ohio K.C. opens billboard drive

CLEVELAND — The Ohio Knights of Columbus are stringing across this state huge billboard reminders that "Christmas Is Christ's Birthday" in a campaign that promises to cut through the usual gaudy Christmas preparations.

The K of C now has 215 posters up or going up from the Ohio River on the south to the shores of Lake Erie on the north, and that figure is still rising. The 1500th poster, with each one a council working on its own, had only 30 such displays across the state.

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Best short story will earn youth \$1,000 cash prize

CHICAGO—A contest for the best short story by a student attending a Catholic college is being sponsored jointly by the Thomas More Association of Chicago and the McGeary Foundation of Miami, Fla.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award and the college in which he is enrolled will be awarded the McGeary Foundation Gold Medal, designed by sculptor Ivan Mestrovic.

Stories entered must be the original, not previously published works of undergraduate students currently enrolled in a Catholic college or university in the U.S. All manuscripts must be typed and received on or before April 1, 1961, by Short Story Contest Editor, The Thomas More Association, 210 West Madison Street, Chicago 6, Ill. All manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

Reminder

All Junior CYO Youth Council Representatives are hereby reminded that the annual Council Christmas Party, complete with Santa Claus and a gift exchange, will follow the December meeting this coming Monday night.

President John McMahon announced this week that only regular representatives or their approved proxies are eligible to attend the party, and that every person should bring a 50c gift (boys for boys, girls for girls), which will be distributed by Santa himself. The evening will include a record dance, free refreshments, and entertainment. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Text of prize-winning essay

Following is the text of the top award winning essay in the contest sponsored by the Bishop Chard General Assembly, First Degree, Knights of Columbus. Title of the essay is: "What Can I Contribute To My Country's Future?" The author is an eighth grader at St. Bernard's School, Indianapolis.

By STEPHEN SCHMIDT

I would like to contribute to my Country's future a design for a house called "A House of Values." It is made of the finest materials known to mankind, yet the cost is so small it can be available to everyone. If the builder follows my specifications the house is guaranteed to last a lifetime. The following is a brief outline of my design.

A house is only as good as its foundation. Therefore I want a perfect foundation. For this I have chosen religion because it is the basis of life.

Such a beautiful and solid foundation enables one to build substantial walls. Walls that are flexible yet will grow stronger with the years. For these I shall use education.

The roof must be strong as it must endure all types of weather. The most lasting material I could use would be understanding.

I have used choice materials for the structure of my home, therefore the rooms must be built equally as well. These materials I shall call humility, patience, love, honesty, faith, patriotism, brotherhood, and hope.

To complete a house one needs a door. One that swings easily and opens wide. I call this door charity.

Since I feel my design offers the ideal home it should not be built only in one subdivision, nor coast

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• ANNE CULKIN

Advice about movies

Dear Miss Culklin:

This is a town where there are very few Catholics. I've got a buddy who is one of the brightest in the school and a good guy. But lately he has begun saying that no church can tell a free American what should or shouldn't be seen in the movies. Yesterday he claimed that the Legion of Decency was one example of how the Catholic Church tries to boss the free Catholic think. I know this is wrong, but I'm not sure how to answer him. What should I say?

Emmett R.

Dear Emmett R.: "Free Americans" generally know that their free choice is sometimes restricted. They can drink poison, jump off a cliff or play with burning coils if they so choose, but mostly they don't. Your buddy was once a helpless baby. Did his mother prevent him from swallowing pennies? You bet she did. Similarly the Catholic Church protects her millions of children of all ages from moral dangers. That there

are lewd, suggestive and vulgar films everyone knows. The Church, through the Legion of Decency, rates movies, indicating those that might be morally harmful for children, for adults, etc. Membership is voluntary. Sponsors Protestant churches also rate films for their members.

Now if your buddy really believes that free will can only be exercised by ignoring the presence and wisdom of God and man, leave him alone. He'll learn, and we hope not too late.

Dear Miss Culklin:

What time should a girl get home from a date? Janet There's no fixed hour that can be set for every occasion; the right time to be home depends on your program for a particular evening. If a girl goes out to do something without a word to her parents, eight o'clock should seem late to them. But when she's at a prom that ends at midnight, a girl who arrives home shortly afterwards is early, even though the hour is late.

thieves wanting a quick profit, others who are driven on by unnatural inner compulsions and still others who do it for the "kick". You would do this girl a real service by reporting her case to your teacher who handles student counseling and guidance. She needs help. Of course Christian charity will prevent you from informing this to the other students.

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Plan instruction series for nuns via recordings

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—English-speaking nuns throughout the world will be able to receive monthly religious instructions from outstanding churchmen under a new recording program.

The "Conference—a Month Club," sponsored by the Carmelite Fathers Guild, will send a 12-inch, long-playing record to subscribing convents each month starting in January.

Each record will contain two instructions, given by two different priests. Father Ronald F. Gray, O. Carm., director of the Carmelite Fathers Guild at 55 Demarest Avenue here, said the Conference-a-Month Club will make available "the best of religious instruction" to all convents, "whether they are on university grounds or at the edge of a desert."

He said the recordings will feature messages from Vatican leaders and from noted churchmen of the United States, Ireland, England, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

Secretariat into Ilibernians in Indianapolis

(Continued from page 1) The secretariat, 720 North Rush Street, Chicago, 11, Ill.

PLANS CALL for the volunteers to serve in Latin America for from two to five years, with the option of remaining longer. Both single men and women and married couples will be eligible.

Father Considine said in September that the "key" to the success of the program lies in the cooperation of Catholic organizations and institutions—including colleges and universities—which will sponsor the volunteers. The sponsors are to pay the training and travel expenses of volunteers, while in most cases Catholic agencies in Latin America will be expected to pay their living costs in the field.

The volunteers are to be drawn primarily from the 21-45 age bracket, with possible exceptions on the recommendation of local sponsoring groups.

Polish youths resist Communies

BERLIN—Communist periodicals from Red-ruled Poland received here complain that young people are resisting government attempts to educate them into atheism.

The atheist journal, *Argumenty*, has reported that despite intensive anti-religious propaganda, 75 per cent of college students admit to religious belief.

The atheist fortnightly, *Facts 1 Myself*, a leader in anti-religious propaganda in Poland, attributes youthful resistance to atheistic efforts to a powerful counter-attack from the Church.

Group initiated into Ilibernians in Indianapolis

More than 60 men received major degrees at the initiation ceremonies of the Kevin Barry Division, Ancient Order of Ilibernians held recently in St. Joseph's School Hall. This was the first time in over a quarter of a century that the Major Degrees of the Ancient Order of Ilibernians were conferred in Indianapolis.

The Degree Team consisted of members of Division No. 1, Dayton, Ohio, under the leadership of Ohio's State President, Mr. Michael Coogan.

The Kevin Barry Division was organized in October of 1958 by the late James Henghan, and is now the eighth largest Division of the A.O.H. in the United States.

Father Thomas P. Carey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church is chaplain and James R. Sullivan is Division President.

Ladies of charity to invest members

New members will be invested in the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul on Wednesday, Dec. 14, following a High Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel. The Mass will be celebrated by Mgr. August Fausch, director of Catholic Charities.

A brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the center, after which a short business meeting and Christmas party will be held. Mrs. Floyd Chambers is hostess.

Memorial started to Nazi victims

BERLIN — Cardinal Josef Döpfner has laid the cornerstone of Queen of Martyrs church, being built here to commemorate victims of nazism.

Thousands of persons watched as the Bishop of Berlin performed the ceremony at a site near the Plötzensee prison, where many of the Hitler regime's victims were executed.

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Pope

(Continued from page 1) order of the service for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

IN THE AFTERNOON following the papal session, the Archbishop of Canterbury called on Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the relations council Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The meeting took place at the Cardinal's apartment in the Pontifical Brazilian College in Rome.

Sources close to Cardinal Bea revealed that the primary purpose of Dr. Fisher's visit was to thank the Cardinal for having served as intermediary in informing the Pope of Dr. Fisher's wish to visit him.

The same sources said that Cardinal Bea and Archbishop Fisher talked cordially together for 35 minutes on the general problems of the atmosphere surrounding the relations between the various Christian communities.

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1 NERMAN J. ARNOLD, 51, Benedict Church, Dec. 7, 1902, died, Mrs. Mary Weigel, two sisters and one brother.

1 WILLIAM "LNU" FERGUSON, 59, formerly of Iowa, died, Mrs. Mary Weigel, two sisters and one brother.

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DECEMBER 10
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DECEMBER 12
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EDITOR PARTICIPATES

U.S. Catholic, Protestant leaders meet for talks

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—Ten Catholic and Protestant religious leaders met at St. John's Abbey here for a theological colloquy on issues which separate and unite Catholics and Protestants.

According to a 1949 decree of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, a theological colloquy of this nature is directly under the supervision of the ordinary of the diocese, with the previous consent of the Holy See granted.

Peril of 'mediocrity' cited by prelate

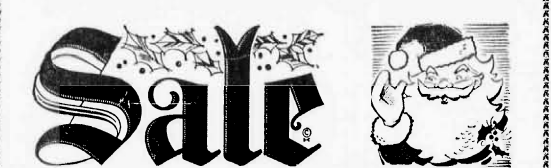
CHICAGO—Mediocrity poses a destructive danger for the U.S., Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil told 300 business leaders at the annual dinner of the Chicago Medical School.

Before each session the Our Father was recited together by the participants. After the reading of each paper an informal discussion was carried on by the participants.

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WASHINGTON — The Motion Picture Association of America has responded to the Catholic Bishops' indictment of Hollywood's 1960 film fare with a sweeping denial of the prelates' charges.

The association of major film producers, under attack since the controversial production code of the industry operates, took issue with the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which made the indictment.

Population

ON DECEMBER 11 Catholics in most U.S. parish churches will be invited to take the Legion of Decency pledge.

And, he adds, if Japanese methods of farming and standards of diet were used, the world could provide for "three or four times as many again."

He contends that population limitation "has been a frequent and potent cause of crises by the state to regulate economic life, the dependence of the individual upon state welfare services, excessive taxation, and the deterioration of the value of money."

Social and Civil Order, Washington, D. C. CATHOLIC participants in the meeting were Father Bookler, editor of the Criterion, newspaper of the Indianapolis archdiocese; Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of theology, Woodstock, (Md.) College; Father Diekmann, professor of theology, St. John's Seminary, Levee, Miss.; Henry G. J. Beck, professor of Church history, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.; Father Barnabas M. Ahern, C.P., professor of Scripture, Passionist Fathers Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

PORTO NOVO, Dahomey—Construction has begun on a Trappist monastery on land given by the government of this West African republic. Trappists monks have arrived from France to start the foundation, which aims at attracting young Africans to the contemplative life.

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