

Respect and honor truth, Pope tells world leaders

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has called upon world leaders, parents and those responsible for public opinion to "think, honor, say and do what is true."

He made his appeal in his annual message marking the birth of Christ, "the Divine Word, which is truth."

It was the Pontiff's third Christmas message. In his first, in 1958, he issued a "loving invitation" to all who are separated from the true fold to return to it. His message in 1959 urged the world to remove from the path of peace the obstacles put there by "the malice of man."

His third Christmas message, 5,300 words in length, pleaded for a return to the first and necessary premise of all human relations, truth.

The message began with an examination of the prodrome to the Gospel of St. John which recounts the mystical meaning of Christmas with "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

The Pope noted particularly that the prodrome ends with "we have seen His glory, grace and truth." From that point he took his theme of truth, observing that St. Augustine in his treatise on the Blessed Trinity identified "word" with "truth."

The Pontiff said: "This message of greeting which we long to give you is above all a solemn call to live in accordance with the fourfold duty of thinking, honoring, saying and doing what is true."

To think what is true, he said, is to "have clear ideas on the great divine and human realities, of the Redemption of the Church, of morals and of law, of philosophy and of art; to have right ideas or seek to form them for yourself conscientiously and with a free intention."

To honor what is true, Pope John continued, "is an invitation to be a radiant example in all spheres of life—individual, family, professional, social, political—that not alone in guilt is he who deliberately obscures the truth; but just as much he who, from fear of not seeming complete and up to date, betrays it by the ambiguity of his attitude."

The Pope classified "saying what is true," as a most elemental act of man learned at his mother's knee.

To do what is true is more important, the Pope said. "Charity obliges us to exercise the apostolate of truth, so as to spread knowledge of it, to defend its rights, to mold souls—particularly those of youth which are open and generous—to allow themselves to be imprinted with it to the deepest fibers of their being."

There is a "counter-deologue" to this fourfold duty toward truth to be found in the world, the Pope declared, which attempts to pre-empt the "not" which is the pre-empt to the six words of God's Commandments: which follow, honor thy father and thy mother.

This counter-deologue issues commands to kill, commit adultery, steal and bear false witness "as if by a diabolical conspiracy against truth," he said.

The Pontiff added that "we happen to be living between two concepts of human ways of living together: on one side, the reality of the world, examined, studied, and reduced to practice according as it is in the design of God; on the other—we are not afraid to repeat it—the counterfeit of this same reality, made easy by technical skills and the ingenuity of man."

The Pope observed that there is a general feeling that the world is passing through momentous times and that world affairs are turning from bad to worse. He said, however, that "notwithstanding the noisy or cunning voices of the more violent, let us be absolutely certain that the spiritual victory will be with Jesus Christ."

"The ever more grave news of the storms which rage over some parts of the world, and threaten not only the social order, but more important, many weak and unstable souls . . . moves Us in this Christmas appeal to direct our word to those who have the highest responsibilities in the public and social sphere, and to invite them, in the Name of Christ, to place their hand on their breast and act honorably in these days of general danger."

The Pope then directed a specific appeal to heads of state and of regional and civic administrations, educators, parents and teachers and "to those—and we emphasize this—responsible for public opinion, which is being formed or deformed by means of the press, radio and television, by the cinema, by media and exhibitions of every kind, literary or artistic—writers, artists, producers, directors, scenery designers."

To all these the Pope said: "Never lend yourselves to any countering of truth; have a horror of that."

"Do not use these marvelous gifts of God, such as light and sound and color, and their applications in technical and artistic forms—printing, journalism, television, radio, etc.—to counteract truth, but to glorify it." (Continued on page 10)



VOL. 1, NO. 13 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 30, 1950

BASED ON POVERTY

Farm labor system called social blight

ST. LOUIS—The U.S. farm labor system is "based on poverty and destitution" and must be reformed, Msgr. George G. Higgins has declared.

"American farm workers—especially migratory workers—are among the least privileged of any major occupational group in the nation," said Msgr. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"Anyone who has seen the condition under which most of these workers live knows that it is not necessary to go abroad to observe human beings living in abject poverty," he told the annual meeting of the Catholic Economic Association.

Msgr. Higgins called for enactment by Congress of legislation guaranteeing a minimum wage for farm workers, ending child labor on farms and providing for registration of leaders of migrant worker crews.

He also strongly attacks Public Law 78, under which Mexican nationals (braceros) are imported into this country to work on farms. He said the bracero program has cut down the work available to domestic laborers and has helped keep their wages low.

"THE QUESTION that must be decided on all levels of government, but especially on the Federal level, is: Shall we make it a matter of public policy to perpetuate these conditions, or shall we attempt now to eliminate this social blight from the American scene?" he said.

Urging a minimum wage for farm workers, Msgr. Higgins charged that many employers of such workers look upon them as a commodity to be bought at the lowest possible price.

He cited a recently published Labor Department study which showed that in May, 1950, nine per cent of the workers employed in the north central states received less than 30 cents per hour; 27 per cent less than 50 cents; and 52 per cent less than 70 cents.

Registration of migrant labor crew leaders is necessary to protect the workers from irresponsible or dishonest leaders who attempt to exploit and cheat them, he said.

Reports of abuses by unscrupulous crew leaders are too numerous to ignore, he stated. Msgr. Higgins recalled that between March and October, 1950, he served on a Labor Department committee to study the working of Public Law 78—the bracero law.

He said his observation led him to believe that the availability of a pool of low-priced foreign labor cuts down on the number of work days available to domestic workers and tends to keep wages low.

He said Congress "could legislate on this problem from now until doomsday and accomplish very little unless and until it either repeals or radically amends Public Law 78."

HE ENDORSED, with one exception, the aims of H.R. 11211, introduced in the House of Representatives last March by Rep. George S. McGovern of South Dakota. The bill calls for changes in the law and for the extension of the bracero program to June 30, 1956.

Msgr. Higgins recommended instead that the program be terminated in "1963 or 1964 at the very latest." He said this would give farm employers adequate time to adjust to the new conditions.

Two themes—family unity and parental guidance—will occupy the discussion spotlight at Marian College on Sunday, Jan. 8, when the Christian Family Movement sponsors the fourth annual Christian Family Day.

Interested families from throughout the Archdiocese—Catholic and non-Catholic—will have been invited to attend.



THE LITTLEST ANGEL—Fifth grader Elaine Kipp of Christ the King School, Indianapolis, portrayed the principal character in the school's recent performance of "The Littlest Angel." Entertaining her on the harp was Mary Virginia Elberg, an eighth grade pupil. The program, presented to the grade school youngsters and their parents, was directed by Sister Margaret, O.S.B. (Staff photo)

Partial unity not enough, prelate says

NORTH QUINCY, Mass.—It was a proud day in six-year-old Joey Barron's life when he stood before the whole student body of St. Ann's parochial school here to have a blessing bestowed upon him in the name of Pope John XXIII.

The story began when the Pope's 70th birthday on November 25 was approaching and Joey's father, Deputy Fire Chief William Barron suggested: "You should make a little sacrifice and give him a present."

Joey promptly sat down, wrote the Pope a greeting card and put it into an envelope along with his present—a stick of chewing gum.

Three days before Christmas, Joey got his thank-you from the Pope when Msgr. Walter J. Leach, pastor of St. Ann's church, read the Apostolic blessing sent by the Pontiff.

"Perhaps it is an everlasting temptation for Christendom to be content with a partial unity, even if it is a unity in essential points," Cardinal Alfrink stated.

"TRULY, the danger is not imaginary," he continued, "that we feel content with a seeming unity, not realizing ourselves any longer about the pure and undivided unity which the Lord meant when speaking about Himself being one with the Father."

However, this does not mean, the Cardinal said, "that it is wrong and contradicting the intentions of the Lord to be happy in our common faith in the redeeming arrival of God's Son."

But such happiness, he added, "must be toned down on account of our common guilt, which maintains the division against the intention of the Lord."

"WE MUST BE well aware," Cardinal Alfrink declared, "that the prayer of the Lord holds a bigger mandate than what we are doing here this evening. Christendom will never have to feel content with a partial unity—or what would be worse—a seeming unity."

"We shall have to go further through human guilt and division and accept the mandate to restore the pure and perfect unity."

The Cardinal warned that in the long struggle for unity "we should not go on like enemies in the war, because such an attitude strengthens rather than repeats division."

"In all fairness," he said in conclusion, "we shall have to cherish mutual understanding and esteem. Together we shall have to look for the unity as expressed by the Lord."

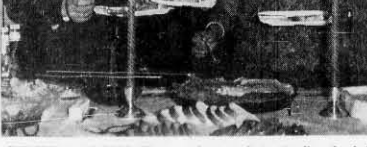
One killed, many injured in Ceylon school violence

COLOMBO, Ceylon—One person was killed and many were injured when police used force to break up the march through Colombo of thousands of Catholic demonstrators protesting against the nationalization of Church schools in this country.

An unidentified person was killed when police opened fire on about 1,000 Catholics gathered in a Colombo police station to demand the release of two men who had been detained for questioning. Police also used tear gas to break up the crowd.

MANY WERE injured when police forced Catholic demonstrators into roadside ditches (Dec. 29) while they were marching to Colombo airport to protest against the government's school takeover to Prime Minister Sir-

PETITION — Spanish Catholic Action has collected several hundred thousand signatures to a petition to be forwarded to the Holy See for the beatification of the late Pope Pius XII.



CHRISTMAS VISITORS—Three graduate students attending the Indiana University School of Social Science in Indianapolis were the special holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, members of Holy Spirit parish and the Christian Family Movement. Shown above with Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara of St. Philip Neri parish are Jung Ho, Song of Seoul, Korea, and Tahera Khaton of Karachi, West Pakistan. The O'Hara's will be panelists at the fourth annual Christian Family Day program, sponsored by the Indianapolis CFM, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at Marian College. Mr. and Mrs. McCain are publicity chairman for the one-day affair. (Staff photo)



Colombia scene of unity meeting

CALL, Colombia—Catholic and Protestant clergymen here held a roundtable discussion here dealing with problems impeding understanding among Christians.

The meeting contrasted with the former tense relations between Catholics and Protestants in Colombia. (Continued on page 10)

Annual 'Family Day' scheduled January 8

General chairman of the observance are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinnis. Committee chairman include: Mr. and Mrs. Don Pickett, vice chairman; Mr. and Mrs. James Sheerin, program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCann, publicity chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckerich, promotion chairman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kleese, welcoming and information chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, preparations chairman.

The GENERAL meeting will split into six groups at 2:25 p.m. for panel discussions and workshops. Topics include: "The Influence of Music in the Home," Father Randolph Marshall; Scholarship at Every Age; Wisdom, Grace and Knowledge; Father William J. Schmidt, S.J.; "The Christian Family and the Community," a panel discussion.

Also, "Religious Practices in the Home," of the Parents as Educators; Robert R. Aldering; "Problems, Problems, Problems," a Parental Guidance Panel; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Hara; and "Extra-Curricular Activities," a panel discussion.

The workshops and panel discussions will be repeated at 5:30 p.m.

VESPERS at 4:30 p.m. in the college chapel will be followed by the renewal of marriage vows. Archbishop Schulte will celebrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p.m.

Placement tests

Eighth grade pupils in archdiocesan schools who wish to attend Catholic high schools in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Clarksville or Madison, will take placement tests next week, the Archdiocesan School Office has announced. The examination at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a.m. All other high schools, including Bishop Brute Latin school, will give the tests on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a.m. Pupils who wish to attend Chatham High School, which will open next September in Indianapolis, will report to Christ the King School on January 4, at 9 a.m. All pupils in Indianapolis, Madison and Terre Haute should take the test, even if they plan to attend a public high school. Such pupils in Indianapolis should take the test at Cathedral, Sacred Heart, Secunia or Christ the King, depending on their neighborhood.



CADET FOOTBALL ALL-STARS—Paul G. Pitz, CYO Board president, is shown above congratulating Bob Tuttle, of the Little Flower team, as fellow All-Stars from 30 other Indianapolis Cadet football teams look on. A medal is presented annually to the outstanding player on each team in the Indianapolis CYO Cadet Football League.

Catholic highlights of the past year

Nineteen sixty likely will be remembered best as the year when the U.S. elected a Catholic as President for the first time, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

It was the year when Yugoslavia's heroic Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, 76, foe of communism and one-time Red prisoner, and beloved Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., 72, of Philadelphia, died.

The year, too, when Pope John named the first Negro, Filipino and Japanese cardinals, then raised the number of cardinals to an all-time high of 86 in December by naming four new ones, including Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.

Other significant events or statements during 1960, in chronological order, included:

"Vigorous and public repudiation" by all "right-minded" Christians and Jews against outbreaks of religious and racial bigotry was urged in January by Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Alter, N.C.W.C. administrative board chairman. . . . The Maine House of Representatives defeated a bill authorizing tax paid school bus rides for nonpublic school students.

IN THEIR FIRST pastoral letter on the Church-State question since Gen. Rafael Trujillo came to power, the Dominican Republic Bishops stressed that human rights are above those of the state and said the Church is ready to suffer in defense of those rights.

Pope John, in his Easter message, expressed grief for those who suffer because of race bias, poverty, and for those denied personal, civil and religious freedom.

U.S. Catholic population was reported at 40,

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope's Christmas Mass — Sunday sales bid defeated — Integration advocated

THE VATICAN

◆ At least 30,000 persons received the responses as Pope John XXIII celebrated his final Christmas Mass at the papal altar in St. Peter's basilica. As the Pope was borne into the basilica on a portable throne, the congregation joined the Sistine Choir in chanting the Credo. This practice was instituted by Pope John as being both devotional and effective in stopping applause during religious ceremonies. During the Mass, the Pope's prayers were carried clearly throughout the entire basilica by loudspeakers. Later the Holy Father went directly to the central balcony of St. Peter's, overlooking the square filled with more than 100,000 persons who were waiting in chilly, but sunlit, weather for his blessing "to the end of the world." He held the throng he was imparting his blessing especially to children, to workers and to those who are suffering.

AT HOME

◆ COLUMBUS, Ohio — College educators should be thinking now of ways to keep federal control of education, according to Father Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University. He spoke here at the commencement of Ohio State University. The Jesuit's thesis was that Federal aid to higher education already exists and will expand. Federal expenditures for public and private higher education this year will total approximately \$12.5 billion, with more than \$800 million for research, he stated.

◆ NEWARK, N. J. — Two Goyers from Harrison has lost another bid for expanded Sunday sales in New Jersey. The east coast district court's request for limited relief was turned down by Superior Court Judge Theodore J. Labrecque, who earlier denied its motion for injunction against enforcement of the state's constitution Sunday sales law. The dissenting judge said he would permit it to sell items which it contended could "reasonably" be regarded as falling outside the five categories of goods whose sale on Sunday is banned.

with government funds on church lands. British Guiana is a British colony the size of Idaho located on the northeast coast of South America. Of its 550,000 people, 258,000 are of East Indian descent, most of whom are Hindus. There are 76,000 Catholics and 100,000 Protestants.

◆ NEW DELHI — A bill that would "restrict the activity of the Catholic Church in political affairs" was rejected in a voice vote by the Rajya Sabha, India's upper house. The proposed legislation, a hangover from the previous session, was sponsored by Indian Communist leader Bhupesh Gupta. Earlier he declared: "Whether we pass the bill today or not, the time has come in our political life when we have to make up our minds whether we are going to build a secular democracy or allow our democracy to be subverted by importing religion and obscurantism into politics." He said his bill would not in any way "affect" the fundamental rights of Catholics or violate any provisions of the Indian constitution.

◆ LONDON — A government spokesman has denied the London subway authority's decision to remove an advertisement for birth control. Lord Chesham said in the House of Lords that the poster was withdrawn because it was controversial on religious grounds. Lord Chorley, a vice president of the Family Planning Association, had accused Catholics of a vendetta against his organization. The constitution of the nationalized transport system, of which the authority is a section, forbids advertising of a controversial or offensive nature directly affecting religion.

◆ BRUSSELS — Cardinal Jozef van Roey has urged Belgian workers to end the wave of strikes that is threatening to cripple this country. The Archbishop of Calines called the strikes "illegal and unreasonable" and appealed to workers to avoid anarchy by returning to their jobs. The strikes were started (Dec. 20) by socialist unions to protest against government austerity measures designed to help Belgians recoup the loss of revenues from the Congo. The austerity program of the coalition government of the Catholic-orientated Social Christian

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◆ GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Archbishop Richard Gaudin, S.J., of Georgetown has sued the British Guiana government for breach of contract in reply to its effort to nationalize three Catholic schools. He has also asked the court to issue a declaration that the government must leave the management of the threatened schools in Catholic hands. A bill has been introduced in the Legislative Council to nationalize 30 re-built primary schools rebuilt

Plans are detailed for new seminary for late vocations

BOSTON — The first national seminary exclusively for men with delayed vocations to the priesthood will be built in Marlboro, Mass., about 25 miles from Boston.

Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, announced that it will be called St. Pius De-lated Vocations Seminary. He said construction will be started in the spring and that applications for admission will be accepted from all parts of the country.

Cardinal Cushing also said he believed the present seven-year course is too long for seminarians with delayed vocations. He said he will appoint a committee to work out details for a revised curriculum.

The new seminary "will bring into the priesthood men of exceptional talents [and] will give a great lift to Catholic intellectual and cultural life throughout the country," the Cardinal said.

As an example of the type of men the seminary will probably attract, Cardinal Cushing cited the late Msgr. Robert H. Lord, who was a professor at Harvard and an adviser to President Woodrow Wilson before he became a convert to the Church and studied for the priesthood.

"Such men cannot picture themselves, and I cannot picture them either, as seminarians, as studying with students many years younger than themselves," Cardinal Cushing said in announcing his plan for a revised curriculum at the seminary.

Protestant group for church unity to meet in March

COLOGNE, Germany — A six-month-old Protestant association for Christian unity has announced that its first national convention will be held on March 8 at Castel Fuessenich near Bad Homburg.

The convention of the League for Reunion of Protestants and Catholics will adopt a formal constitution and elect officers. The league said public response to its first appeal for moral and financial support has been very satisfactory.

The league also plans a quarterly magazine, entitled, Bauseine (Building Stones), to promote the corporate reunion of Protestants with the Catholic Church.

The league was founded in July in Sneset by Pastor Max Lackmann, a Lutheran minister, and two Lutheran laymen. It does not aim at a split in Protestant ranks but hopes to pave the way for ultimate integration of ecumenically minded Protestants into the Catholic Church.

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Edited by the Jesuit Clerics at West Baden College.

The mail bag

The mail on December 15th was a pleasure to behold. It brought five very good letters from Schulte High School in Terre Haute, and from them I would like to quote.

Margaret Curley writes of an idea she had of a "local detention home for first offenders... for boys from 16 to 21... run by lay apostles and organized like a foster home full of love, patience, and understanding."

It would be a home, indeed, as Margaret observed, "to lead many unfortunate boys to their final home in heaven."

Nancy L. Flak writes that she finds this column "informative and usually of general interest. Your ideas are presented... in an original manner."

Margerie Owens writes as a non-Catholic attending a Catholic high school, and her comments are particularly interesting.

And last but not least from Schulte High, Miss Karen Murphy, who is kind enough to comment to us for "a remarkable job of work done in the parish of Indiana that we know something about, instead of Chicago, and other sections of this area that we are not too familiar with."

Margerie continues, mentioning clothing and money collections for the missions and Thanksgiving food baskets for the poor of Terre Haute.

Dr. Joseph E. Kernal O.P.O.M.I.S.T. 104-106 N. Illinois St. ME 9-3368

YOUTH PROTEST BERN, N.Z. - Zealand-Fifty thousand young men and boys of the Swiss Catholic Youth Group and the Swiss Federation of Young Vigilantes have protested to the Hungarian Embassy here against executions of Hungarian boys who took part in the anti-soviet uprising of October, 1956.

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About it. I believe that if there is such a program going on in Terre Haute, they should spread the word from the highest heights so that others might be inspired to join the battle to help those who are less fortunate than they are.

Now compare Margerie's statements as a non-Catholic who has never heard of lay apostles with Fred Nation's observation that "entirely feelings toward the Catholic Church may be easily overcome" in Terre Haute (and means other areas).

But I disagree with Fred when he speaks of anti-Catholic feeling as "an impediment" to work of the lay apostolate.

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CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS-In addition to winning a share of the Indianapolis city high school football championship, Cathedral High School athletes were untested city champions in another sport-cross country.

Detail plans for deanery tournaments

With all Indianapolis CYO teams returning to league battles this week following the holiday lay-off, favorites in the league and tournament races are expected to crop up in the next two weeks.

Division One and Two teams in the Catholic league will compete in the "Caret-A" tournament, with clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions playing as a separate "B" group.

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Priest serves as disc jockey

TROY, N. Y.—The vice principal of Catholic Central High School here conducts a disc jockey radio program designed to elevate the musical tastes of teen-agers.

Father Engel considers his program as "an attempt to raise the level of teenage appreciation of music."

When league play ends, caret and junior senior clubs will all tournaments get their deanery tournaments underway.

Division One and Two teams in the Catholic league will compete in the "Caret-A" tournament, with clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions playing as a separate "B" group.

And last but not least from Schulte High, Miss Karen Murphy, who is kind enough to comment to us for "a remarkable job of work done in the parish of Indiana that we know something about, instead of Chicago, and other sections of this area that we are not too familiar with."

YOUTH PROTEST BERN, N.Z. - Zealand-Fifty thousand young men and boys of the Swiss Catholic Youth Group and the Swiss Federation of Young Vigilantes have protested to the Hungarian Embassy here against executions of Hungarian boys who took part in the anti-soviet uprising of October, 1956.

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Style Show deadline set for Thursday, January 5

Next Thursday is Style Show deadline day for Junior CYOers, the CYO Office reminded Priest Moderators and Adult Advisors this week.

Style Show officials pointed out that only the entry blank is due next Thursday.

AS HAS BEEN the rule for the past two shows, all garments entered must be brought to the Immaculate Heart Church auditorium the day before the show.

Catholic scholar gets atlas grant WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Chinese scholar at the Catholic University of America has been given a grant to assist in making an atlas that will show the changes that have occurred in the face of Red China since Communists took over in 1949.

Congress planned for Little Singers for Little Singers ROMÉ—Some 4,000 boys from 13 countries, including the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the Eighth International Congress of Little Singers which will take place here December 28-January 2.

Court reverses Sunday sales ban MIAMI, Fla.—The Florida Supreme Court struck down a year-old law that barred automobile sales on Sunday.

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MUSEUM PIECE SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—Educators are expressing interest in an exhibit at the Seton Hall University Museum that features an old-fashioned spanking stick.

Close 20 schools in upper Egypt CAIRO—All 20 schools operated by the Catholic Association of Free Schools in the Assut region of Upper Egypt have been closed by order of the government.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home Established 1854 GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER

As Strong and Tough as You Know What... GRADY'S ASPHALT W. J. Grady R. B. Grady

mail by Thursday, January 5, and must reach the CYO office by Friday or Saturday, January 6 or 7.

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• ANNE CULKIN

How to break that date

Dear Miss Culkin:

How do you break a date with a boy after you've made it and then find out you can't keep it? Or what do you do if you've made the date and just don't want to keep it?

Louisa

Dear Louisa:

If you should accept an invitation in good faith and something unexpected (your illness, family plans, etc.) then you immediately inform the boy, offering polite apologies. But suppose you, yourself, change your mind?

Why? Do you have a serious reason? Suppose you learn something



thing of the boy's character or conduct that makes him an undesirable date.

In these circumstances you low out as gracefully as possible and you could also ask yourself why you had failed to investigate the boy prior to accepting his invitation. But let's say your change of mind merely reflects a whim or, as is far more likely, a last-minute invitation from a second boy whom you much prefer to number one. Courtesy demands you ignore the whim or, to refuse the second invitation, you immediately inform the boy, offering polite apologies. But suppose you, yourself, change your mind?

Dear Miss Culkin:

What's wrong with a person who can't make friends? I'm a junior in high school and I'm con-



PLAN BUSINESS GIRLS' RETREAT—The five young ladies above are planning the second section of the Single Business Girls' Retreat to be held at Fatima Retreat House from January 13 to 15. Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., former director of Alverno College, Indianapolis, will be guest Retreat Master. Miss Jo Comado, standing left, is chief promoter. Other promoters are, seated left to right, Miss Mary Kay Amstom and Miss Judy Esslinger; standing, Miss Mary Margaret Culley (center) and Miss Carol Ann Lee. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Comado, ME 7-7252, or the Retreat House, ST 4-1423. (Staff photo)

FARMER'S VIEW

Working together

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Recently we commented on what every person who has ever worked on a farm knows: That two men can do three times as much work as one man. Working together each man can take the other steps and time. One backs the tractor while the other checks the high pin. One opens and shuts gates, saving the other from climbing up and down.

From the youngsters' viewpoint, here is a chance to view into a well-stocked, well-equipped working farm, guided by the experience of years and not being thrown entirely on their own slender resources. For the older, such an arrangement brings the strength and speed and new ideas of youth and a chance to ease out of the harder work gradually. For all it means companionship, an anchor in when illness strikes, someone to take over the chores when you'd like to go fishing.

Just as the best flour and shortening in the world need yeast to leaven it, else it makes a loaf intolerably heavy, so the finest partnership must be leavened by mutual love and aid, Christian brotherhood and charity. Pick your partner carefully; then work out exact terms with a kindly lawyer and let your pastor review the agreement. Some excellent father-son agreements are available from NCRLC, 3801 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, will preside over the assembly which will mark the tenth anniversary of the college's founding and the first time two honorary degrees have been presented by the institution. Both recipients will get honorary Doctorates of Letters.

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(TEL. CITY, IND.)

Santa Claus wore stripes

ELIZABETH N. J.—This year the Christmas spirit even invaded the Union County jail.

For a month before Christmas 10 prisoners armed with paint brushes, glue and the Christmas spirit changed old toys collected by jail personnel into shining gifts for youngsters at St. Walburga's Orphanage, Hossie.

The prisoners transformed the jail laundry into a toy room full of patched up teddy bears, squeaking kazoes and newly painted bicycles. The idea came from Girl Scouts in Scotch Plains and had the approval of Sheriff Ralph Oriscello.

"This is wonderful therapy for the men," Sheriff Oriscello said. "The prisoners were really pleased with the program. Most of them will be getting out around Christmas and I think this has meant a lot in the way of rehabilitation."

\$15,000 will be awarded for best Catholic writing

NEW YORK—The Doubleday publishing company has announced its second annual Catholic prize contest to encourage authors and to stimulate interest in all fields of Catholic writing.

The contest will run from January 1 to December 31, 1961. A prize of \$5,000 as a guaranteed advance royalty against author's earnings will be offered in each of three categories:

- Biography, for "the best biography of a Catholic figure whose life and activities constitute a significant contribution to the Catholic heritage," or for an autobiography by a Catholic.
- Nonfiction, for "the best book of nonfiction which personifies the spirit of Catholicism as propounded in the teachings and tradition of the Church."
- Fiction, for "the best novel of Catholic interest, whose theme and treatment embody Catholic principles and values."

Prizes will be awarded or withheld in each category at the judges' discretion. The judges are:

Mexr. John S. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript, newspaper of the Hartford, Conn., archdiocese and the Diocese of Hartford; Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America magazine; Dan Herr, president of the Thomas More Association; and John J. Dolaney, editor of the Doubleday series of Catholic paperbacks, Image Books.

Details can be had by writing the Doubleday Catholic Prize Contest, Doubleday and Company, Inc., 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Ferdinand nun dies at age 94

FERNANDIN, Ind.—A Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday, Dec. 30, for Sister M. Placida Castrop, 94 years old. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Born in Westphalia, Missouri, May 10, 1866, Sister M. Placida taught in that vicinity for approximately five years before entering the postulate of the Convent of the Immaculate Conception on May 30, 1880. She celebrated her Diamond Jubilee in 1953.

Sister Placida filled a number of important offices in the Community, including that of Mother Assistant, Counselor, Mistress of Novices, Treasurer and Secretary for the Convent. Directress of the Academy, and Superior on two missions. Each of these appointments covered a number of years.

For seventeen years of her career, Sister Placida was assigned to Assumption School, Indianapolis (1895-1906, and 1914-1929).

One brother and many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral Masses offered for two Providence nuns

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Funeral Masses were offered here this morning, December 30, for two Sisters of Providence — Sister Winifred Patricia (O'Donovan) and Sister Helene Angela (Theiss), both died on December 27.

A native of County Cork, Ireland, Sister Winifred Patricia entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on April 14, 1903. She taught in the grammar grades at Holy Cross, St. Anthony and at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, in 1929. She was one of six Sisters to go to China to open the first mission founded by American Sisters in China. She remained there for seven years, and helped to establish the Providence Catechetical Society for native Chinese Sisters. After her return to this country in 1927, she taught for some years in Chicago, and later at St. Margaret Mary and St. Joseph School, Terre Haute, Ind. Her last assignment was at St. Leonard's, West Terre Haute, Ind. for the last four or five years she has resided in the Infirmary at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Surviving are two sisters: Sister Francis Assisi, S.P., now stationed at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Chicago, and Mrs. L. Moylan, of Mayfield, County Cork, Ireland.

Sister Helen Angela was a native of Sublette, Illinois. She entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on May 14, 1910, after teaching for a number of years in the Chicago Public Schools.

She taught German and Chemistry at the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., and later at St. Rose, Vincennes, and at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. Her last major appointment was Terre Haute, where she taught at St. Patrick's High School.

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Remember Them In Your Prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
† WILLIAM J. LIVERS, 47, St. Catherine's Church, Dec. 22, Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Patricia Lombardi; sons, William Jr. and Lawrence; Mr. Laffer, Frank; Mr. Lovers, Dennis; Bernard, and Clifford; sister, Clara O'Malley; Bertha Kennedy; and Betty Rhineclad.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies (Walton's, Maffett & Furvi), grocery stores (Davis Grocery Co.), hardware stores (Brady's Hardware), and services (Laugher's Cafeteria, Spivey's). Includes logos for 'PURE', 'STANDARD', and 'UNITED SERVICE'.

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NEW MANAGEMENT
You Do It - Or We'll Do It
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU AND YOURS!

African leaders will be trained in Rome institute

ROME—A Catholic institute for training future African political, social and economic leaders will be established here in the near future, it was announced.

According to authoritative Vatican circles, the projected Roman college for advanced studies will be established at the express desire of Pope John XXIII and will be supported by contributions of Catholics in all parts of the world.

Buildings of the new institute will be erected in the immediate vicinity of Rome and it is expected that they will be completed within a year. The committee in charge already has designated November 22, 1961, as the date when the institute will be formally offered to Pope John as a contribution to the defense and promotion of the Christian cause in Africa.

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4242 E. 10th St. ME. 6-4395

CHANGES DUE JAN. 1

Present missals usable, faithful are reminded

ST. LOUIS — Lay people still will be able to use their present missals of Mass after January 1, when the missal reforms go into effect.

This is a reminder from Father David T. Thomas, a 34-year-old doctor of canon law who has been burning the midnight oil to compile new ordo for 32 U.S. dioceses, almost half of all U.S. Sees.

The ordo is a book which lists the order of changeable parts of the Mass and prayers of the divine office throughout the year.

While there will be some changes in the Mass, there are no changes in its text, said Father

Thomas, assistant chancellor of the St. Louis archdiocese who is compiling ordo for the B. Herder Publishing Company here.

FATHER THOMAS also said the changes, made public by the Vatican in August, 1960, are not the last Catholics can expect.

"Undoubtedly there will be further help in reform from the Eucharistic Council. All the changes are aimed at restoring the liturgy and getting away from formalism and routine," he said.

The first change Catholic lay people will notice is that the Feast of the Circumcision on January 1 is no more.

The day is now called the Octave of Christmas. But the Mass is the same.

Also, during the year, lay people will notice fewer familiar feasts, Father Thomas said.

There are two cycles of feasts: the "sanctoral," concerning the feasts of saints, and the "temporal," concerning the time of the year, such as lent or advent.

All feasts are ranked by "class," from 1 to 4. The one given the higher rank is observed when two clash.

When feasts from the two cycles fall on the same day it is called "occurrence." Father Thomas said. And the Ordo explains which has precedence.

For example, the feast of the celebrated scholar St. Thomas Aquinas, Class III, occurs this year on a lenient weekday which now has a higher class ranking, Class II.

Thus, the Angelic Doctor gets only a commemoration during the Mass this year.

Other obvious changes, he said, will be the omission of the Confiteor and attendant prayers before the Communion.

After the priest consumes the Precious Blood, he will put the chalice down, open the tabernacle door, turn to the people and say: "Ecce Agnus Dei..."

No confiteor by the altar boys. No absolution by the priest.

"The reason," Father Thomas said, "is that the confiteor and the two following prayers of the priest already have been said once, at the beginning of the Mass. Deleting them at the Communion does away with unnecessary repetition."

ANOTHER CHANGE will be in the tone of voice used by the celebrant. There used to be three tones, but after January 1, there will be two: the audible and the loud. The third used to be a "middle tone," audible, but quiet.

Robert S. Scott named trustee at St. Mary-of-Woods



ST. MARY-OF-WOODS, Ind.—Robert S. Scott, president of Home Parking Company of Terre Haute, has been named to the Board of Lay Trustees of St. Mary-of-Woods College here.

In announcing the appointment, Reverend Father Rose Angela, superior general of the Sisters of Providence, said that Mr. Scott replaces the late Frank J. Terhorst, Terre Haute banker, on the Finance Committee of the Board.

A native of Terre Haute, Mr. Scott is a member of St. Patrick's parish, More of Carmel and the St. Leonard Lay Alumni Association. His two daughters attended St. Mary-of-Woods College.

The 21-member Board of Lay Trustees confers with the college administration on procedures and policies which concern the overall current and future development.

The Board's membership is national and includes William V. Cahill, president of the Terre Haute Savings Bank; Frank M. Faison, chairman of Radio Corporation of America; Robert A. Gallagher, chairman of the Public Service Company of Indiana; William A. Hanley, vice president of Eh Lilly & Co.; and John P. Pfister, president of J. B. Pfister Co., Inc., Terre Haute realtors.

Pro-Castro priest linked with Mexican schismatics

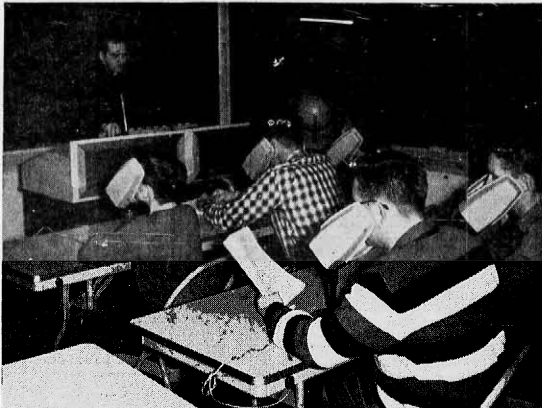
A pro-Castro priest has been linked with a group of Mexicans who tried to form a "Mexican Apostolic Catholic Church" 30 years ago.

La Quincena, fortnightly published in Havana by the Franciscans, said that Father German Lence is now tied in with a "false prelate" who went to Cuba from Mexico to promote schism in Cuba.

Father Lence, long an outspoken supporter of the Castro regime, has been suspended from his priestly functions.

THE PRIEST has since called on Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana to explain the reasons for his suspension, alleging that he can find no basis for it in canon law. Father Lence restated his support for the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in his letter to the Administrator of the Havana See, parts of which were printed in the government-controlled press.

The Archbishop's office reportedly refused to say whether it had



A LATIN SCHOOL FIRST—A 36-unit language laboratory has been installed at Bishop Brute' Latin School, Indianapolis, to facilitate the study of Latin. Costing \$3,500, this installation is the first among archdiocesan high schools. Latin School also holds the distinction of being the only Indianapolis high school to teach Latin via tape recordings. Father James Dooley, language instructor shown at left, manipulates the control panel. He uses the lab for four classes daily. As many as six individual lessons can be given simultaneously. The students practice their enunciation by speaking into microphones in each instrument, while the instructor can listen at the control panel, talk to an individual student, or tape the student's enunciation. (Staff photo)

New cabinet members are active in churches

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President-elect John F. Kennedy has nominated to his Cabinet seven Protestants, two Jews, and a Catholic — all active in their churches or synagogues.

Protestant nominees include two Presbyterians, two Methodists, a Lutheran, an Episcopalian, and a Mormon.

The President-elect's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, 35, who is the nominee for Attorney General, is the only member of the Catholic Church named to the cabinet.

Robert Kennedy has a reputation as a devout Catholic. He has taken an active role in the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, a charitable trust set up by the Kennedy family in memory of Sen. Kennedy's older brother who was killed in World War II.

DR. DEAN RUSK, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, the nominee for Secretary of State, is the son of an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) who held pastorates in Georgia and South Carolina. Dr. Rusk, an alumnus of Davidson (N.C.) College (Southern Presbyterian), is a member of the Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian church in Seardsdale, N. Y.

The incoming Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, 44, is an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, 51, is a prominent layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His speeches as Undersecretary of State in President Eisenhower's administration have frequently stressed the theme that America's program for aid to underdeveloped countries is the strongest test of this nation's moral character.

J. EDWARD DAY, 46, the nominee for Postmaster General, is a member of the official board of the Welsh Methodist church of Los Angeles.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, who will become Secretary of Commerce, is also an active Methodist layman.

Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, named Secretary of Agriculture,

of Beth Israel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn.

Among his other major appointments, Sen. Kennedy has named two active Unitarian laymen to key State Department posts, designating Rep. Chester Bowles (D. Conn.) as Undersecretary and Adlai E. Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations. He has named Rep. George McGovern (D. S.D.), a Methodist minister's son and former Methodist college professor, as Food for Peace administrator.

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Pope

(Continued from page 1)

vision—to distort man's natural inclination towards truth, on which is reared the edifice of his nobility and greatness; do not use them to ruin as yet unformed or wavering consciences.

"Have a sacred terror of spreading those germs which desecrate love, break up the family, mock religion, and loosen the foundations of the social orders."

ADDRESSING all men of the world as "dear children," Pope John invited them to come with him in spirit to Bethlehem "with innocent eyes and welcoming hearts."

The Pope also recalled the scene where Christ walked on the waters of a stormy sea and asked St. Peter to leave his boat and walk toward him on the waters.

He noted that St. Peter, frightened by the storm, began to sink and was rescued by Christ as a "man of little faith."

Pope John then told his listeners: "The humble suffering of St. Peter is not experiencing any temptation to disavow... We can cross not only the tiny Lake of Galilee, but all the seas of the world. Christ's word is enough for safely and for victory."

Then, quoting the Old Testament King Ezechias when he was warned against coming disassaters, the Pope made the King's words his own: "Enough for me is peace and truth in my days."

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Aid-for-aged

(Continued from page 1)

issues. Of euthanasia, he said the Church teaches that "no direct methods may be taken whereby the human life would be shortened or abruptly brought to an end."

IN REGARD TO health and medical care, he commented that "some device should be developed to overcome the medical privation experienced by some aging people."

But "the Church constantly points to the fact that the condition of the pathological aged is not typical of all people in their latter years and hence cannot be a valid basis for broad action," he said.

In dealing with the needs of the aged, he stated, the Church favors "the principle of subsidiarity... that an individual ought to do for himself all those things of which he is capable." This responsibility should be passed on to larger units of society only when the individual or family are unable to do what is needed, he said.

"It is the position of the Church... that government should not be expected to monopolize aid to its citizenry in meeting those needs of which the citizen himself is capable," he stated.

16TH CATHOLIC

WASHINGTON—Robert F. Kennedy, 35, will be the 16th Catholic to serve in the cabinet when he takes office as Attorney General on January 20.

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