

Rhode Island endorses private school textbook aid

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A state study commission here has recommended that Rhode Island furnish science, mathematics and foreign language textbooks to students of private and parochial schools.

Spurred by the request of the Catholic Diocese of Providence for textbook aid in late 1961, the state's study was conducted by a seven-member commission appointed by Gov. John A. Notte and headed by leaders of the General Assembly.

Along with its endorsement of textbook aid, the commission suggested that the state provide periodic intelligence and achievement tests to all pupils in parochial, private and public schools.

In its recommendation submitted to Gov. Notte, the commission stipulated the following conditions:

- That the books be loaned, not donated;
- That they go directly to the pupils, not to the non-public schools they attend; and
- That the state's aid be funneled through local school committees having authority to select the texts and to approve lists of students qualified to receive such assistance.

The commission acknowledged in a report to the governor that the possibility of a constitutional challenge to such a plan existed.

"The commission regards the issue," it said, "as one undecided from a legal point of view."

"We cannot predict with certainty what the U.S. Supreme Court will decide if asked to judge the recommendations of the commission," it said, "but the restrictive form of our recommendations is directed toward constitutionality."

IF TEXTBOOK aid is enacted by the state's legislature, it will benefit 49,000 children in parochial schools and 2,000 others in private schools.

The commission offered no estimates of the cost of such a program. The Catholic School Board of Providence—the diocese embraces all of Rhode Island—proposed last October that cities and



PACKING THE TRUNK—Bogota, Colombia, is situated on a plateau in the Andes Mountains. Its elevation is 8,563 feet. These thoughts were uppermost in the minds of the above Sisters of St. Benedict of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, as they help Sister M. Gertrude (far right) prepare her trunk. Sister Gertrude left today for a two-year teaching assignment in the Colombian capital. Aiding in the "packing task" from left are: Sister Mary Alban (kneeling), Sister M. Cordula and Sister Mary Gregory. All are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gettelfinger, members of St. Michael's parish, Bradford. (Staff photo)

UNIQUE MISSION PROJECT

Hoosier Benedictines to staff Bogota school

By PAUL G. FOX

Four Hoosier-born nuns are among 13 Sisters of St. Benedict who are "in the air" today on their way to begin a unique missionary effort in Latin America.

By late tonight (Friday) they will arrive in Bogota, Colombia, where they will be greeted by five American Benedictine priests—two become partners in an educational venture.

The group of nuns includes Sister M. Gertrude, O.S.B., a member of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and three Sisters from the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand. They were joined at Ferdinand prior to departure by nine Benedictine Sisters from six other convents in Idaho, Minnesota, South Dakota and Manitoba, Canada.

Two of the three Sisters from the Ferdinand convent formerly taught in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. They are: Sister Mary George, O.S.B., one-time principal of Christ the King School, Indianapolis; and Sister M. Bertrand, O.S.B., who has taught at St. Paul's School, Tall City, and St. Meinrad's School, St. Meinrad.

Sister Bertrand will not teach in Latin America, but will serve as general assistant to the other 12 Sisters in the mission. Completing the trio from Ferdinand is Sister M. Eugene, O.S.B.

DEPARTURE ceremonies for the mission-bound Sisters were held January 1 at Ferdinand. Attending the rites were Bishop Henry J. Grimmelmann of Evansville and Archbishop Bonaventura Knobel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archdiocese. (Three monks from St. Meinrad recently left for Peru where they will help staff a diocesan seminary there.)

It was the second departure ceremony for Sister Gertrude. She received her mission cross a few days before from Reverend Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., prioress of the Beech Grove convent, who said she had been blessed by the convent

REAPPOINTED

WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII has reappointed Msgr. William J. McDonald to a second five-year term as rector of the Catholic University of America, it was announced here by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Doyle of Washington, chancellor of the university.

FATHER SWEENEY, brother of Msgr. Cornelius E. Sweeney, chancellor, is a native of Indianapolis. He attended St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1947. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, where he remained until July, 1962, when he became pastor at Bradford.

Also a native of Indianapolis, Father Mode was ordained in 1951 at St. Meinrad Seminary, following his studies there. He has served as assistant pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish and St. James the Greater parish, both in Indianapolis, and St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg. Father Mode served at St. Vincent's during 1958 and was reassigned there in 1961.

He will retain his position at the college and the monastery.

FATHER KAHLÉ, brother of Msgr. Cornelius E. Sweeney, chancellor, is a native of Indianapolis. He attended St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1947. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, where he remained until July, 1962, when he became pastor at Bradford.

REPORT GOOD RESULTS

Tithing idea spreading in Indianapolis area

A growing movement toward the use of the tithing program as the answer to the perennial problems of church support is making itself felt in Marion County.

A recent survey indicates that no fewer than ten parishes have implemented the program in some form or other, and several others plan to introduce it in their parishes in the near future.

All the pastors expressed enthusiasm at the results of tithing in their respective parishes.

THREE Indianapolis parishes have begun to tithing during the last six weeks. They are: St. James the Greater, St. Jude and St. Thomas Aquinas. The pastors report in each instance that the Sunday collection has almost doubled and that all other revenue-producing efforts of the parishes have been discontinued.

"It takes an act of faith on the part of the pastor as well as the parishioners," commented Father Betz, pastor of St. James the Greater parish. "Without it the plan will not succeed."

Father Betz, who had a modified tithing program in effect the past four years, noted that the spiritual life of the parish has increased in just a short time.

Other Indianapolis parishes participating in the program include St. Lawrence, St. Ann, St. Joseph, St. Andrew and St. Simon.

THE PASTORS contacted indicated that the large majority of their parishioners are cooperating with the program.

"Even those persons who are not tithing," one pastor commented, "have definitely increased their Sunday offerings."

Parishes situated in newly-developed housing areas, whose membership is largely composed of young families, are no exception to the pattern of success. Father Earl Feltman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, reports that 55 per cent of the 900 families in his parish use the modified tithing program in effect there. (Continued on page 9)

St. Rita, Indianapolis, announces 'Open House'

More than 100 adults, young people and children of the parish will be on hand to welcome visitors at an Open House at St. Rita's Church, 19th Street and Martindale Ave., Indianapolis, on successive Sunday afternoons, January 6 and 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The pastor, Father Bernard Strange, is inviting persons of all faiths to visit the church—one of the outstanding edifices in the Archdiocese—during the Open House. Protestant ministers in the St. Rita area have received special invitations to "Meet Your Catholic Neighbor."

General objective of the Open House is to permit non-Catholic neighbors and friends to visit the church in an informal atmosphere and to learn about Catholic teaching and liturgy. Guides will explain the sacred vessels, Mass vestments and altar appointments during conducted tours. A special choral and musical program will be presented. Mass vestments and altar appointments from other parishes are also welcome to attend.

Among the artistic creations at St. Rita's which visitors will see are the tabernacle designed by a goldsmith in Cologne, Germany; Christmas crib figures from Bethlehem; stations of the Cross from the Tyrol in Italy; an ebony crucifix carved by natives of Tanganyika; and a bronze crucifix from Paris. Also the object of special interest will be the three large mosaics imported from Italy and installed by the famed German artist Peter Becker.

St. Rita's Church was dedicated by Archbishop Schulte on May 17, 1958.

Denies big business has social conscience

PITTSBURGH—The idea that big business has a workable social conscience is only "a delightful fiction," a Michigan State University economist told the Catholic Economic Association convention here.

"The corporate soul" which supposedly has replaced robber baron instincts in modern executives and equipped them with social concerns does not exist in any practical form, Walter Adams told the delegates in the Penn Shierman hotel.

For example, it offers no practical economic guidance to management confronted with varied and often conflicting demands from labor, customers, stockholders and government, he said.

"It is a highly interdependent network of large bureaucratic organizations, and the diffusion of personal responsibility that goes with it, how are the Ten Commandments to be made a living reality?" he asked.

"The idea of a corporate soul is at odds with both the Calvinist view of man as totally depraved and the Catholic view of him as inclined to sin, he said.

"Father view, I think, points to the conclusion that where there is no social conscience, there is no corporate soul." (Continued on page 9)

Describe ill-treatment of priests freed from Cuba offered Mass with smuggled bread, jar as chalice

MIAMI, Fla.—Three priest-chaplains imprisoned for 20 months in Redruted Cuba said they had to offer Mass secretly in prison, using a broken glass jar as a chalice and smuggled altar bread.

The priests, who were captured by Castro forces during the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961, arrived in south Florida aboard the airlift that brought more than 1,000 liberated invasion prisoners from Cuba. The priests, all natives of Spain formerly stationed in Cuba, are Fathers Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., who was wounded in the invasion, Tomas Macho, S.J., and Father Segundo Labera, S.P.

THEY SAID they offered Mass daily in a swamp until their capture within a week after the abortive invasion. Cuban militiamen confiscated their chalices, breviaries and Bibles before imprisoning them with some 200 other brigade members in Havana's Principe prison, they said.

Father Macho said that Cuban women visiting the prison brought altar breads concealed in scarvats and shirt sleeves, enabling the priests to distribute Communion several times to the prisoners. A small bottle of wine, which was allowed for medicinal purposes, was dispensed by a dropper so that it could be conserved for celebration of Mass whenever possible. Confessions were heard regularly.

Father Lugo, who gave the invocation

Providence bishop calls ruling 'fair'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence has lauded the state's school committee's recommendation that the state furnish science, mathematics and foreign language textbooks to students of private and parochial schools.

"The decision of the Governor's commission on the issue of state aid for the purchase of certain textbooks for children attending other than government-sponsored schools seems most fair and sensible," the Bishop said in a statement.

"We are ready to go back," Artime asserted. "You must be either with God or against Him."

Artime had high praise for the work done by the three freed chaplains. He recalled that when Mass was offered on Christmas, 1961, prison guards fired shots over the heads of the priests and prisoners.

Artime said the "brigade did not want to bring just political freedom to Cuba, but also to re-establish Christianity on the island."

Survival of the invasion prisoners was termed a miracle by Manuel Artime, the civil leader of the brigade.

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Chancery announces clergy appointments

The Chancery Office this week announced appointments for three Archdiocesan priests.

Father John J. Kahle, M.A., has been named Archdiocesan Treasurer, succeeding Msgr. Henry Hermann, who died November 21. He has served as assistant treasurer of the Archdiocese since 1960.

Father Paul Sweeney, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford, has been appointed chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. Succeeding him at Bradford is Father Richard A. Mode, St. Michael's chaplain.

Effective date of the latter appointment will be January 5. Father Kahle's appointment became effective January 1.

FOLLOWING are brief biographical sketches of the clergy:

A native of Richmond, Father Kahle attended St. Meinrad Seminary and the Catholic University of America. He was ordained in 1957. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis. In 1960, he was named assistant treasurer of the Archdiocese, a member of the Marian College faculty, and chaplain of the Carmelite Monastery.

He will retain his position at the college and the monastery.

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FATHER KAHLÉ



FIRST RIDE IN NEW BUS—Sister Anthony Marie and second graders at St. Christopher's School, Indianapolis, enjoy the first ride in the new school bus purchased with S and H trading stamps as the result of a campaign opened in late 1961. The bus was turned over to the school late in December at a formal ceremony attended by S and H officials.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Secret priests seen hope of Czechoslovak Church

VIENNA—The Church in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia is not dying, but it is very, very sick.

That is the opinion of a veteran observer of Czechoslovak affairs who lives in an Iron Curtain

country near the Czech border. Giving a thorough survey of the Church's situation in that country, he said that the hopes of the Church in Czechoslovakia lie in small groups of very exemplary laymen, in the merits gained by the nuns working with orphaned children, but most of all in the secret priests.

"Some Czech priests tell of small groups of Catholics—many of them unclerical—have government officials who were reduced to common laborers' jobs because of their religion—well educated, cultured and deeply spiritual, who are held in great esteem by the people," the observer said.

"These are the foundation upon which the priests hope to rebuild the Faith. They teach catechism and help the priests in doing works of charity, but their greatest influence is to good example."

"THOSE PRIESTS who refused to swear fidelity to the communist state have gone various ways. Some few have managed to leave the country. But the majority have been forced into a secular life, working in factories or wherever they can earn a living. Inevitably, some have been lost to the priesthood."

"But others, unknown as priests even to their fellow workers, have continued with their priestly ideals, their spiritual life and their priestly apostolate. Many do their priestly work quietly and secretly in their after-work hours. The people have great confidence in them, much more confidence than they have in the state-subsidized priests. Every now and then a 'secret priest' is discovered and arrested."

"There is news also that there are small groups of young people who are living their faith admirably in the manner of the apostles. The state has developed a kind of toughness about their Faith and are not easily scandalized."

"No, the Church is not dying. I am convinced that there will be a relaxation of the pressures one day, and when the pressure is lifted we will find that the Church has survived—suffered but survived."

"The observer then described the background to current conditions. He reported:

"The frontier of Czechoslovakia was closed in the time of Stalin, but now, and especially since 1961, it has become relaxed and easily crossed. There is a depression going on now in Czechoslovakia and many people are acutely hungry. As a result, many of them cross the border for food and, in doing so, bring us reports about the situation of the Church in their country."

"In 1951, the Czechoslovak government required that all bishops and priests take an oath of fidelity to the state. Those who complied were left unharmed, but their diocese or parish and were supplied with a state subsidy. Those who did not accept the oath from office, stripped of all income and, if not imprisoned, were cast out on the street. Those priests who were expelled then, and since then, have taken the oath as regarded as public servants by the government and receive sufficient

Million pennies

CENTER LINE, Mich.—With the motto, "Pennies a Day Build a Church Far Away," pupils at St. Clement's School here have climaxed two years of saving to build a mission church in Africa. They raised one million pennies.

The pennies will help begin construction on a new St. Clement's Church in Tanganyika, Africa, for Salvatorian Father Paulinus Kwanza, a son of the parish, whose needs prompted the drive for \$10,000.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Pope's Christmas UN resolutions—Educational TV

The Vatican
Peace and simplicity marked the Christmas of Pope John XXIII. His Mass on Christmas Eve was attended by an unprecedented number of people in the presence of a dozen of his closest collaborators. At the end of this first Christmas Mass, he broadcast Christmas greetings over Vatican Radio to the aged and sick and to all who were unable to attend a Christmas midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day Pope John visited his sick youngsters at the Rome children's hospital at the Infant Jesus. He visited all the wards and then sat with each child while presents were distributed to them.

In his last audience of 1962, Pope John reminded those present that happiness and sorrow are inseparable. About 800 persons attended the audience (Dec. 26), many of them parents of the students of Rome's North American College who had been ordained several days earlier.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has examined the causes of a 120-year-old Polish canon and an Italian Passionist priest who was instrumental in the conversion of Cardinal John Henry Newman. The congregation reviewed the reopening of the cause of Blessed Vincent Kadlubek, first Bishop of Cracow, Poland, who later renounced his episcopal title to become a Cistercian monk. The priest was Father Dominic of the Mother of God. Two miracles have been attributed to the latter.

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations General Assembly adopted three resolutions intensifying its demand for religious and religious intolerance. As a result of these resolutions, the U.N. Human Rights Commission will prepare a draft convention and a declaration on all forms of racial discrimination. It was also agreed to draft a separate convention and declaration dealing with "religious intolerance."

WASHINGTON—Pope John XXIII has conveyed his appreciation to the National Council of

Catholic Women here for its efforts to help poor and needy families throughout the world. A letter to Margaret Mealey, the Council's executive director, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, expressed the pontiff's thanks for a consignment of clothing sent by the women's organization to the Vatican.

Pontifical Requiem Mass for the late U.S. Air Gen. James P. McGranery was offered (Dec. 28) in St. Matthew's cathedral here by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. McGranery was Attorney General in the last months of President Truman's administration. He left office in 1952.

NEW YORK—About 2,000 churches, largely Russian Orthodox, have been closed by government officials in the Soviet Union in the past two years, a private research group has reported. The Institute for the Study of the USSR estimates that no more than 100,000 Orthodox churches remain in the Soviet Union at present. This compares, it said, with 78,000 Orthodox churches alone which existed in the Russian countryside in 1918.

Radio Free Europe's detailed news reporting on the first session of the Second Vatican Council made it one of the most news-covered events in the world's history. It was reported in New York. During the first four days of the Council, the network broadcast for almost 32 hours was devoted to the council for broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois School Problems Commission has recommended that the 1963 General Assembly allocate some \$6.5 million for construction of a statewide educational television network that would in part be used as well as public schools. The requested appropriation would also fund a network of the network in 1963 and 1964. If approved, the network would provide educational programming for a total of about 100,000 children through college.

TRENTON, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes has instructed the state attorney general's office to determine whether a total of 100,000 children would be involved in giving state assistance to the Seton Hall University Medical School in Jersey City. The Governor said he is investigating the question because the medical school, opened in 1955, has been running at a

deficit estimated at \$1 million. The Catholic institution is the state's only medical school.

HAVERFORD, Pa.—The Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, who announced earlier that they would relinquish their novitiate here because they were not welcome in the community, left three days ahead of schedule to avoid publicity. The nuns returned to their motherhouse in Melrose Park, Pa. They had occupied a \$65,000 mansion here for several months before their last March and given to them.

LOS ANGELES—Cardinal James Francis McIntyre has called for a more closely integrated system of Catholic education on the national level. The Archbishop of Los Angeles told 1,500 educators here that the extraordinary qualities of the superintendents of Catholic schools have not been assimilated, co-ordinated and administered to the fullness of their potential.

JERUSALEM—Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos of Jerusalem met here with Catholic bishops touring the Holy Land at the close of the Second Vatican Council's first session. Patriarch Benedictos received the visiting prelates at his residence near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Old Jerusalem. They discussed problems related to the Holy Land and the application of Christianity to contemporary life.

JERUSALEM—A Greek Orthodox Carmelite monk whose petition to claim Jewish nationality under Israel's Law of Return was rejected by the Israeli Supreme Court has applied as a non-Jew for the status of permanent resident. Brother Daniel G. Carmel, born of Jewish parents in Poland, applied for an Israeli identity card at Haifa as a first step toward possible application for citizenship by naturalization.

ROME—A new party styling itself the "Political Movement of Italian Catholics" has entered the political arena here to halt what it calls "the steady drift of Italian policy toward positions dominated by social-communism."

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Spanish-born Jesuit, has retracted his charges here that Juan Bosch, leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, is a communist. The priest's retraction smoothed the way for the nation's first free elections in 38 years.

DURBAN, South Africa—The Catholic Church in Natal province plans to help a non-profit company distribute surplus food from underfed African school children. The company, Kupangi, was set up to buy surplus agriculture products from producers at low prices and distribute them to low income groups. Three out of ten children born in the reserves (reserves reserved for Negro Africans) die from malnutrition, although food surpluses exist in the country.

CARACAS, Venezuela—The practice of voodoo is simply folklore and does not compete with religion, the Haitian government argued here in a press statement defending its banning of Catholic bishops and priests. "Voodoo is only a ritual that does not have the force of sect or creed," said the Haitian government. "It is an attempt to preserve the folklore of a race, and in no way undermines religion."

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Father Luciano Garcia

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A bedridden priest who has been paralyzied for nearly ten years has been honored by His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Father Joseph R. McCarthy, Bridgeport diocesan director of the Apostolate of the Sick, was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Ordered to the priesthood in 1922, Msgr. McCarthy was serving as a curate at St. Mary's parish in Norwalk when he was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1953. He has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital here since that time. He is totally paralyzed except for the movement of his head, but is able to carry on the apostolate work of spiritual counsel to the sick through letters.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION 9 A.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 5 For all eighth grade boys interested in attending the only high school in Indianapolis designed as a place to train vocations to the Catholic priesthood.

MAJORS IN SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES, LATIN LATIN SCHOOL OF INDIANAPOLIS 520 Stevens St. (at S. East St.) ME 2-4277

EYE BANK PLEDGE

Nuns donate eyes so others may see

NAUVOO, Ill.—The eyes of Benedictine nuns at St. Mary's Priory here have been given a new lease on another life.

In the largest group pledge ever received at the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at the State University of Iowa, all 105 members of the Benedictine community here pledged their eyes after death to the bank for a person with impaired vision or for medical research.

That reports the SU Eye Bank, is a record. Mother Clarisse said the Nauvo Benedictines had been aware of the program for several years. She related that "but you, my friend, a donor, spoke of the pledge of her eyes. Suddenly it struck me that this was a real charity we could easily offer our fellow human beings."

PROFESSED members of the community signed pledges which were turned over to Dr. Glen

passed by the communist authorities are permitted to continue on to ordination.

"THE LIFE OF THE religious orders is almost completely gone. There are some convents of nuns, but they are not permitted to accept any novices. Those who are able to work are given the choice of being actually deranged children. Those who cannot work have been assigned to a convent where they must remain without leaving until they die.

"Officially religious instruction exists. Certain priests are paid by the government to teach religion in the public schools. But the parents are kept in such terror through reprisals that very few actually attend the religious instructions; about 5 per cent in the cities and about 30 per cent in the villages.

CONVENTION THEME

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal" will be the theme of the 1963 Biennial Convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, to be held here April 24-28. The convention will be held at the Sheraton and Statler Hotels and the Atlantic City convention Hall.

Sparking the program in Iowa are the Lions Clubs, who were responsible for setting up the convention. It is estimated that then more than 10,000 Iowans have pledged their eyes to the bank through donor cards.

Only the cornea, or transparent part of the eye, is replaced in the operation. But all parts of the eye are used in medical research.

In a corneal transplant, a healthy cornea is removed from the donor shortly after death and used to replace a clouded or defective cornea in the eye of the patient. It was explained.

The donor's eyes must be removed within a matter of hours, after death—as few as four. Until recently they had to be used within 36 hours after removal, but the new technique of putting the corneas in glycerin will preserve them for up to three months. Thus a small emergency supply can be kept on hand.

WHILE NOT a cure-all for eye ailments, doctors claim the operation will help substantial numbers of people. They estimate as many as 15,000 to 20,000 in this country could benefit from the program.

The program is supported in Illinois by the state chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in Chicago.

Examples of the pressure brought to bear: parents who send their children to religious instructions sometimes lose their jobs as a result. Children who take religious instructions, furthermore, are not permitted to go on to higher studies."

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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.

Infamy

People outside Indiana find it hard to believe when you tell them about the editorials that appear from time to time, but mostly anytime, in the Indianapolis News or Star.

Even after years of hardening, we were startled by an Indianapolis Star editorial that dominated the front page of the New Year's Day issue.

For the benefit of readers in distant parts and for those natives who were just not sharp enough on the first morning of the year to cope with any newspaper, let alone the Indianapolis Star, we print here a few choice paragraphs.

The editorial writer began with the restraint of a butcher cleaving a ham shank:

"For the first time in our history the United States has deliberately set out to destroy the liberty and independence of another people!"

"By our outright support of the savage colonial policy of the United Nations in Katanga, the American government has made itself a party to one of the most vicious attacks on a free people since the Soviet Union smashed the victorious revolt of the people of Hungary."

A few paragraphs later he hacked away at the pines:

"No wonder the United States quietly agreed to drop the Hungarian suspension from the U.N. agenda in recent weeks. The administration was already planning to do the same thing to Katanga. We have copied the Soviet Union's bloody attack in Hungary by mounting and directing the same sort of mercenary attack against the freely chosen government of Katanga." (Emphasis added.)

Such intemperate language answers itself.

Let us be accused, however, of arguing in the same way, we remind the editors of the Indianapolis Star of a few facts:

- President Moise Tshombe threatens the independence and liberty of the whole Congo by attempting to secede.
He has not been able to get recognition from a single power for his Province's independence.
He has been unable to control or to conquer the northern portion of Katanga, which from the very first has consistently opposed his government.
While declaring itself independent and refusing every compromise for effective reunification, Tshombe's party has for the past year actively participated in the Congolese Parliament.
If Katanga does not cooperate with the Congo Central Government, Premier Cyrille Adoula, who works closely with the United Nations and is a close friend of the United States, can be expected to fall from power. If the Left succeed him, which is not improbable, they would continue the attempt to conquer Katanga, though not with the help of the United Nations and the United States, but with that of some Communist power.

It is quite possible to interpret these facts to mean that the United States can support the liberty and independence of the whole Congo in no other way than by the present action against the secession of Katanga.

The editors of the Indianapolis Star may not agree with this interpretation, but they have no right to question the patriotism or the sanity of those who may be in a better position than themselves to evaluate the complicated issues in the Congo.

But why go on? The Star answered itself with the title on its editorial.

"America's Day of Infamy" was an apt description, for it certainly was America's day of infamy when a large metropolitan newspaper like the Indianapolis Star could equate the United States Government's support of the United Nations' action in the Congo with the Soviet Union's action in Hungary.

File '62

Remembering our New Year's resolution, we set out the other day to attack a year's accumulation of clippings, releases, and just about anything else that made the surface of our desk hard to find during 1962.

As we moved much of this material from File '62 to File '63, we made a few notes in review:

The year 1962 saw Democrats and Republicans clashing again at election time, with the United States of America coming out the winner. James Meredith, one Negro, found that Big, Distant government was small enough to come right down to help him. Mr. Kennedy completed the first semester in the ABC's of the Presidency, only to find that he still had trouble with his F's: Family, Friends, Fortune, Faith, Father, Faculty (Harvard)—and then Fidel. Walter Winchell didn't get to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee; so they scheduled Luce's Day. Chubby Checkers did more than any politician to get the country moving. After 18 years, Senator Capehart got caught without a song. Adlai Stevenson found stormy waters in the pages of The Saturday Evening Post, where Tugboat Annie and Hornblower sailed for years. Khrushchev had trouble getting to first base in the Caribbean. One hundred reporters gathered in New York for what was to be one of the most crucial of news conferences. Turned out to be an interview with Eddie Fisher. The Billie Sol Estes case rubbed against the American grain. Joe Palooka joined the battle against the Reds, along with Smilin' Jack and that chicken that eats the popping balloon. TIME pointed out that Stewart Grainger is really James Stewart but didn't say if James Stewart is really James Stewart. Some people swim canals and crawled through tunnels to be free, while others couldn't crawl out of bed to vote and stay that way. Television shows continued to be two or three of this and that the popping balloon when it rains it rains, and we decided to stop this before it got completely away from us. So back to the mail.

THE CRITERION Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind. M.E.ROSE 5-4531 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Catholic Press Association Price \$4.00 a year Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Boler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Moutrey; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Commemoration

One hundred years ago yesterday, Abraham Lincoln called a meeting of his Cabinet and read to them his formal draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

There was a general murmur of approval when he reached the end. Then Salmon Chase, Secretary of the Treasury (and destined to become a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court), remarked: "Mr. President, you have invoked the consistent judgment of mankind but you have not invoked the blessing of Almighty God on your action in this matter. I believe He has something to do with this question."

Conceding the point, Lincoln invited Chase to compose an appropriate conclusion. Writing what Chase dictated, Lincoln added: "and the gracious favor of Almighty God." With these seven words, Chase and Lincoln also added a new and clearly spiritual dimension to the document.

This year, as the nation observes the Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, the major faith groups of the

QUESTION BOX

Who is the boss, husband or wife?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a sociology class I was told that in the ideal Catholic family man and wife should be equal. I think this is too theoretical and that one or the other should be the "boss"—preferably the man, at least when it comes to making decisions and having the last word.

A. Husband and wife are certainly equal as human beings, with God-given rights. The value of a wife's soul, her human dignity, and her temporal and eternal happiness are no less than those of her husband. They play equal but different roles in their marital, parental and general family relationships. Neither should try to usurp or intrude on, or scorn or deprecate the role of the other.

Am I being too theoretical? Sound practice can only be based on right theory. So let us try more of it. We hear it said that the husband is the head of the family and the wife its heart. Which is more important to the life of your body? You will be strong and healthy only when each performs its proper function.

Now, to be more practical: I agree that major decision should be the function of the husband—the head. But any capable wife is able to break the matter of major decisions into fragments, so that they will require only a series of minor decisions—clearly her own domain.

I certainly do not agree with you that the last word should be the privilege of the man, unless it be "Darling, I love you." Both temperament and immemorial custom give the woman the privilege of the last word. To dispute her acquired right in this matter will only prolong arguments, delay the last word, and make it more acrimonious. Let's be realistic!

Q. I have a Jewish friend who tries very hard to pick an argument with me every December 8. She wants to know how did our Blessed Mother conceive on December 8 and bear the Christ Child in a few days. The Holy Gospels can give her is that time was reckoned differently in those days and that Christ wasn't born the December immediately following, but the next one—like there was a December then. Then I suggested that perhaps these two accusations didn't happen on those exact dates, but that the Church has merely set them aside to commemorate these feasts.

Am I right? If not, what else should I say? A. You get an A for effort, but you still flunk your exam.

The Immaculate Conception has no immediate connection with the conception or birth of our Savior. It refers to the conception of Mary herself. By the Immaculate Conception we mean that Mary was filled with sanctifying grace from the moment her soul was created by God. She was never subject to original sin, even for a moment.

You and I received sanctifying grace when we were baptized. So speaking figuratively we might say that God "baptized" Mary the moment she was conceived. Her conception took place in the normal human way; she had father and mother, as you and I. But God made her soul worthy of His personal love, right from the beginning. He never permitted Satan to have a chance with it.

If you will look at your calendar you will see that Mary's 25th is the feast of the Annunciation. On that day we commemorate the visit of the Angel Gabriel to Mary at Nazareth, his announcement that she should be the mother of the Son of the Most High, and Mary's humble acceptance. It was when she said, "Behold I am the handmaid of the Lord," let it be to me according to your word," that the Son of God was conceived as man in her womb.

Unless my memory betrays me, the feast of the Annunciation was stabilized before that of Christmas. It was then quite natural that the Savior's birthday should be celebrated nine months after His conception.

Q. We know that Mary was human and that she had a will, which was free. What do you suppose might have happened if she had failed to cooperate with God when He sent Gabriel to her at the incarnation?

A. Perish the thought! I suppose God in His limitless ingenuity would have found another way to redeem and sanctify us. But tucked away deeply in the mysteries of divine grace God found a way of assuming our cooperation while leaving her entirely free. And please don't ask me to explain that.

Q. My girl friend tells me she is a shoplifter. She told a priest about it, and he told her to send a check to the store. I asked her if she did. She said no, but she wasn't going to steal anymore. She says she held her sins and was sorry, and if she doesn't do it any more she'll be OK, because she doesn't remember all the things she stole.

A. Did you ever think of getting another girl friend? I don't like this one's moral theology.

United States will convene jointly for the first time in a unique four-day National Conference on Religion and Race. Beginning on January 14 in Chicago, some 800 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish lay and religious leaders—representing more than 70 religious units and agencies—will meet to acknowledge a common commitment to interracial justice and develop avenues of organized, interreligious cooperation.

This conference will serve, we think, to clarify dramatically the mutual interest of America's religious bodies in the erosive effect of interracial disorder evident in our society; it will demonstrate recognition of the moral character of discrimination and prejudice; and we think it can serve as the nucleus for a new and greater degree of inter-religious unity, which can contribute greatly to a new national climate of brotherhood and tolerance.

Of the challenges confronting this conference, we think there are two which might merit special attention.

First, there is the question of "commemorating" the Emancipation. Any program of 1963 aimed at expanding in our time the idealism of Lincoln's program must not

entertain any historical illusions. The Proclamation didn't indict slavery; loyal slave states were exempted from its terms; and it retained bondage in areas the Union could reach while declaring emancipation in areas where the Union was incapable of enforcing conformity to the provisions of the document.

Our point is not a history lesson. We only suggest that the participants avoid the perils of historical parallels, realizing the necessity of truly commemorating the Proclamation by developing programs for which it served well to clear the way.

Finally, we hope that this conference of a few will offer practical, concrete guidance for the many—for the millions of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews who can translate the conference into their everyday lives.

This meeting is not a matter of a hotel in Chicago; it is a matter of every home and neighborhood in America.

It is not a matter of ballrooms and other meeting places—but of our private hearts.

CONTROVERSY

It was a good year for Church, State

By MSGR. GEORGE W. CASEY (In the Boston Pilot)

It seems to me that both Church and State have had a good year in 1962 and we can be happy about it. We have had our fill of loud cries of alarm and call to arms, so that we have a winning season, why not get the good of it?

The Church, with the opening of the Second Vatican Council, has been pleasantly surprised to discover how much prestige and goodwill it really has in the world.

Our preachers bear down on the secularization and materialism of society and are never happier than when they are laboring the persecution theme.

It was heartwarming, then, on those mid-October days, to see the world, most of it anyway, pause and let the Pope and the Council have the center of the stage. It seemed to be saying to the Church: "All right now, you have the ball, let us see you run with it."

Comments all around were friendly. Hope was freely expressed that the purposes of the Council would be accomplished and the opinion voiced that they would benefit the whole world. Very few wished the Council ill.

AND THE WAY the Council has been going, from what we hear, the promise is of bright days ahead.

The bishops went to Rome with high pastoral purposes, with the wants and the needs of their people, the people of God, foremost in their minds.

For four centuries now the Church has seemed to have been pre-occupied with self-defense, holding its own and protecting its place.

Now with a greater sense of security, its mind is on its mission and it is moving out to come to grips with the problems of the whole world and to save the world. And the whole world can be reassured that, in this instance, what is good for the Church is good for the world.

Our country, too, has a new calm and confidence. The side has clearly turned in international affairs. As the President said in his report on two years, his administration made the wrong decision on Cuba in September of 1961 but the right one this fall. And the consequences have been wonderfully beyond all expectations, not only in new courage in our own country but in new respect everywhere. Which may have been all we needed.

WE CAN LOOK forward, with clear eyes, to a good 1963, as this world goes. It is a valley of tears to be sure and the weaknesses and wickedness of men remain fairly constant.

We do not yet brought the automobile under control and we may expect more sin and death from it until we do.

We seem to be in for a rash of strikes, but even so, the free not now accompanied with the hardships and distress of old. And even with an increasing rate of unemployment, due to factors as yet outside control, the level of distributive justice has drifted upward and the generosity of the people are eating better and enjoying life more.

The rich may not get any richer, which may bring howls of anguish and frustration from various chambers of commerce, but which need not concern the most of us.

Our country will have more to go around this year than last and it may go around a little more evenly, with the help of God and government.

The utopians may look forward to a paradise on earth someday, they profess to be seeking, but most of us do not.

We know that Christ's kingdom is not of this world. However, in the past some epochs have been better than others. This epoch before us may be one of the better ones, at least in our country. We have conquered a few years and won a few rounds against ancient evils, like segregation.

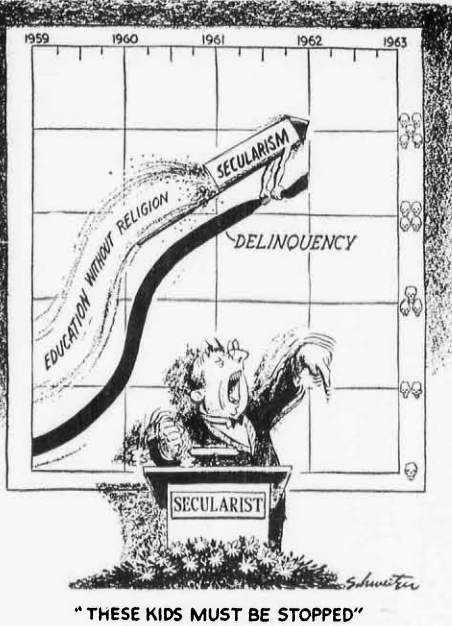
We have faced most of the recent years with foreboding, now we have a chance to face one with hope and confidence. And we ought to do so, if only for a change of pace.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. How does a Catholic conceal himself at a Protestant funeral? Do you bow your head when the minister is praying? I always feel as if I am taking part in their worship if I bow my head. And what about public graduations, etc., when a minister gives the prayer and benediction?

A. Certainly I would bow my head in respect. After all, it is prayer to God, and usually is in the name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ. We do not need to act boorish and disrespectful to give proof that we are taking no active part in Protestant religious service.

At graduation, and similar civic ceremonies, in public buildings there is no reason you should not join in the prayer. You should at least act as respectful as you would expect Protestants to if a priest were saying the prayers.



OPINIONS

Columnist's reference irritates reader

To the Editor: It is, I think, a good idea for your paper to carry a "conservative" column. The fact that the columnist is frequently poorly informed and displays a pronounced paranoid streak is surely unfortunate, but the idea of printing the point of view is still good. I refer, of course, to Father Doran. As you may judge, I think that Father Doran's columns tell us much more about him than they do about public affairs.

Regarding one's view of Mrs. Roosevelt or Mr. Stevenson, and regardless of "liberalism" or "conservatism," this strikes me as an astonishingly insensitive comment for anyone to make on hearing of the death of another.

But I still think that a "conservative" column is a good idea—even if the columnist is crude enough to have made his flip and offensive remark and also has the bad taste to regale us, all with it.

Alan T. Nolan Indianapolis

The spotlight of today will be turned on her with all the brilliance of St. Peter's Basilica when Rome, proclaiming her among the Blessed, will give to America a real Saint of her own making, Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Sister Josephine St. Vincent's Hospital Indianapolis

American saint

To the Editor: From out of the pages of American steps out into the limelight to today the petite, dynamic figure of Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The metamorphosis of this New Yorker born in 1774 of a socially and politically prominent family of Anglican faith, into the founder of the American parochial school system, is such as to make one wonder.

The spirit that made America victorious in 1776, made Elizabeth Ann Seton her own crushing obstacles. A brilliant and happy marriage ended in the premature death of her husband. With him her financial world collapsed and she found herself destitute with five children.

For embracing the Catholic faith she was abandoned by relatives and friends. With the help of a group of women fired by a courage nourished by deep convictions and broad horizons, she started a school for the children of the poor. In it they were



THE YARDSTICK

Ultraconservative echo Red opinion of council

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In November 1959 the late Cardinal Tardini, Secretary of State to Pope John XXIII, held a major press conference on the background and purposes of the Second Vatican Council...



Asserts Luther's 'causes' no longer in existence

LONDON—Father Gordon Albion, broadcaster and historian, said in Sheffield that if Martin Luther returned today "he would find to his astonishment a Roman Church which he would never have attacked in his present apostolic mood."

Each council had its own special purpose and had to be related to the time in which it was held, he said. This one found the Church in the position where she could no longer command but had to negotiate.

DEALING with possible changes after the council, Father Albion said: "We will probably find that the laity will be drawn more and more into the life of the Church's life. It may no longer be, as it were, associate members only to put their hands in their pockets and agree that there will be some decentralization in the work of the Church. If so I hope the bishops will do a bit of decentralizing themselves and let us have a say."

But he told the non-Catholics: "The Church must be intolerant to the utmost. It is the very last article of Faith." He then added the assurance that many eminent converts had never had to do any decanting of what he had previously held, but had only to add to those in which they already believed.

2,150 BAPTIZED THONG KONG — Highlight of Christmas ceremonies here was the baptism of 2,150 converts to bring Hong Kong's Catholic population up to 200,000, an increase of about 9,000 since June.

Eritrea: A Church of Earth Collapses WHEN MOSES STRETCHED HIS HAND over the RED SEA, a "strong and burning wind, blowing all the night, look it away and turned it into dry ground; and the water was divided."

HELPING THE HOLY FATHER Our Association is the financial arm of Pope John XXIII in assisting the missionaries of the Near East. You can strengthen that arm mightily by giving us a STRINGLESS GIFT.

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Near East Missions FRANCIS CARROLL SPELLMAN, President Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Msgr. Soc'y

Leaves \$2 million to charity

LAWLER, Iowa—Frank E. Eickhoff, 76, a retired hardware store manager who died December 9, has left two million dollars to churches and charitable institutions in the Dubuque archdiocese and elsewhere.

The largest single bequest by Eickhoff, a lifelong resident of this community, was \$500,000 for a new Catholic church here. The present church was built in 1871.

St. Joseph's Hospital, New Hampton, was bequeathed \$100,000. Other parishes and charitable institutions in the archdiocese will receive about \$395,000.

Gifts to agencies outside this archdiocese included \$15,000 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, New York.

Bishop Wright comments on revelation dispute

PITTSBURGH—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh maintained last night that the supreme source of the Christian Revelation is "Christ, the Living Word of God."

In an explicit reference to the "great debate" on Revelation that developed in the first session of the Vatican council, Bishop Wright declared that "Christ is the norm, not the Bible by itself."

He declared "Christ is the teacher, though Tradition be His instrument and the Church His witness within history and His herald."

He said the council debate raised such questions as these: Is the Bible the sole source of Revelation? Or are there two sources, the Holy Bible and Sacred Tradition? Are both these statements of the question perhaps contradictory?

He said these issues have divided Catholics and Protestants, with Protestants generally rejecting the latter.

Challenges laywomen SAN FRANCISCO—The biggest responsibilities facing the Catholic laywoman today are to realize her own personal worth as a Christian, and to achieve a spiritual formation to help her efforts to raise the moral level of society.

This message was brought home by Mrs. Joseph McCarthy in a San Francisco address last month when named national president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Speaking at a press conference after her return from a month-long sojourn on the East Coast, Mrs. McCarthy emphasized the importance of "formation" through careful study and reading, in order that the Catholic laywoman be prepared to face the critical moral issues of our time.

With regard to the national council's plans for the coming year, Mrs. McCarthy stated that Leadership Institutes—training programs for leaders of the 14,000 affiliated organizations—will form a major part of the national program, as they do every year.

A specific work program and theme, however, will not be announced until the NSCW executive board, over which she will preside, meets in Washington, January 20 to 25.

Religious groups seek open housing DETROIT, Mich.—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups here are cooperating in a ten-month, wide-drive to provide equal housing opportunities for people of all races.

Jewish population set at 12.9 million NEW YORK—There are 12,915,000 people of the Jewish faith in 122 countries, according to results of a statistical survey completed by the World Council here. It said that 93.7 per cent, or 12,175,000 of the world's Jewish population are in 10 nations, with nearly all of them in three countries.

New record is set in clothing drive NEW YORK—The American Catholics' overseas relief agency reported here that clothing donated this past Thanksgiving has reached unprecedented volume.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Straws in the wind?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

There was good news for conservatives in the Gallup Poll release of December 16. It gave the answers obtained from a sampling on this question: "Suppose there were only two major parties in the United States, one for liberals and one for conservatives, which one would you vote most likely to elect?"

I say that this is good news, because this goes against the general line of thinking, I believe, that most people in the United States think of the nation as preoccupied with the issue of conservatives hanging around. Certainly the national conventions of both political parties would maintain that the malady is cured in ten years or so have taken that attitude.

Ever since President Roosevelt battered Alf Landon in 1936, the predominant thinking of the Democratic party has run between liberal and ultra-liberal. The predominant thinking of the Republicans seems to have been

Dialogue IOWA CITY—A Catholic bishop and a Protestant seminary professor will discuss the first session of the ecumenical council at the State University of Iowa here January 8.

Participating in what is described as a "report and dialogue" on the council will be Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., and Dr. James H. Nichols of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Nichols was a Presbyterian observer at the council.

HE COMMENTED that since the first Christmas "God has revealed Himself in Christ, Jesus so uniquely and supremely that whatever else inevitably speaks to us of God or reflects to us God's truth, does so only by virtue of its relationship to Jesus Christ."

Nothing is more urgent than the need that we keenly aware of God and walk always in His presence; therefore no question is more timely than that which asks how and how much we can learn about God," he said.

Pope John voted 'top newsmaker' NEW YORK — His Holiness Pope John XXIII was voted the top newsmaker in the field of religion during 1962 in a poll member newspapers and radio and television stations conducted by the Associated Press.

The Pope was cited for conceiving the Second Vatican Council, raising the Sacred College of Cardinals to an all-time high number and for several other newsmaking events.

EYES EXAMINED Dr. Joseph E. Kernal Optometrist Dr. Leonard Kernal Keating Dr. Paul B. Kernal Dr. Jules Timmer

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TURN to ST. JUDE St. Jude Solemn Novena FEBRUARY 2 to 10, 1963

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: The particular intention of Pope John for the month of January The Conversion of Protestants

MISSION INTENTION FOR JANUARY — The Success Of The Council Most Parishes Have An Established Center Of The Apostleship Of Prayer. Enroll In your Parish And Say THE MORNING OFFERING DAILY.

POST OFFICE BOX 302 INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA

that they would like to be conservative but couldn't get elected if they were, so they ended up as neither fish nor floss.

The Democrats have maintained a split party made up of conservatives in the South and liberals in the North, and have maintained it by being sure of the Southern Democratic vote, a reputation but continued vote. This sureness is now being challenged, and strange things like Republicans are getting themselves elected in a few spots in the once solid South. This new...nomen will cause many headaches to the Democratic leadership, which can no longer be sure of the forced togetherness of the conservative South and the liberal North.

EAT and ENJOY IT! Eat hearty meals, and not suffer. It is different. Taken before meals, it neutralizes excess acid and lets food digest as it should. Quick relief from any ailment caused by an excess acidity, gas, indigestion, or stomach, colon, duodenal irritation. Ask your neighbor who uses it. They will gladly recommend it to you.

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ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH 801 N. West St. ME 3-6604 HOLY ANGELS CHURCH 26th & Northwestern WA 6-2306

CATHOLIC INFORMATION CENTER Capitol and Georgia Sts. — ME 5-3877 For Hours in Each Location — Call or Write Catholic Information Center 148 W. Georgia St. ME 5-3877

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There is only one Christ. There should be only one Christian Church. This was a fact once upon a time; and it would be so also today if all Christians agreed on what it is that Christ taught. But, one leader says He taught a certain truth and another leader denies it; one says Christ meant one thing and another says He meant exactly the opposite; a third one says Christ was only a man and that any new teaching is just as good, and some of them are better than the teachings of Christ. So it is just as hopeless—except for the fact of INFALLIBILITY. This is the fact that has kept the Church free from error in all matters of Faith and Morals when teaching Christians everywhere. This is the key doctrine and the one for which all Catholics should be grateful. To those outside the fold it is a stumbling-block. May all Christians see in it God's love of the truth and the Church.

MISSION INTENTION FOR JANUARY — The Success Of The Council Most Parishes Have An Established Center Of The Apostleship Of Prayer. Enroll In your Parish And Say THE MORNING OFFERING DAILY.

POST OFFICE BOX 302 INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Call of Light

By R. J. BLACK, S.J.

Is the tree down yet? Most of the candy eaten? Worst of all, have you started back to school?

Another Christmas seems pretty much over. But be careful—you might be letting yourself miss something very important. You see, the trouble with us is that we start celebrating Christmas too early, reach the climax too soon, and then stop celebrating too soon. Know what I mean? The frantic whirl of shopping, partying, decorating—all by mid-December at the latest. All working up to a picnic on Christmas eve. And Christmas day often enough seems a let-down.

But this Christmas season is not over. Look at your mess, and you will see that we are right in the midst of the after-Christmas season. Take a good time to quietly and deeply appreciate the great meaning of Christ's coming to us.

Don't miss this coming Sunday. This will be another celebration, with many Christians all over the world today still consider a bigger feast than Christmas. This is a feast of light. Take a close look at it.

A feast of dazzling light. The curtain parts, and we see a mysterious, exotic scene. Christ, the true light of the world, wishes to show Himself to all men. To me and to others through Him. He reveals Himself, and calls us to Himself. So naturally call this great event Christ's revelation. His manifestation, or on the Greek term of the early Church, the epiphany of Christ, our Lord and Savior.

We are not completely certain of the facts of this event, of what actually happened. Who were the "Magi"? How many

NEW POST

COLOGNE, Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, has appointed as Paul Adenauer, son of German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as director of Germany's Catholic Social Institute for Marriage and Family Problems which has its headquarters here.

were there? From where? How? These are still tantalizing questions. But this we do know: Christ came to save all men, and He wishes to make Himself known to all men, and the Magi represent the world hearing Him and accepting Him.

The Magi were probably pagan priests and scholars, from somewhere in Arabia or Persia. They had studied and were well acquainted with the old prophetic writings of the Magi. To come, they were sincere, and earnestly seeking the truth.

Then one night—as St. Matthew tells us—a star! And a star meant the coming of the long-awaited Messiah. And Christ, then the grace to see and to know, and they followed it.

It was not easy to work up a caravan on the spot. The trip would be long, uncomfortable, and even dangerous. I can see their friends scoffing at them for their wild goose chase, but they went. And we know they were rewarded.

Now answer to this: What is the star in your life? Yes, even you, Christ has called so often, in so many ways. To find Him, to know Him better. He has called you to do your job of bringing Him to others. It probably will not be an actual skytype star. Nothing that spectacular. But just as real, if you are on the wavelength to spot it.

The jobs your parents give you to do, the regulations they put in your activity, the pleasant and unpleasant things that come from classes and studies, the person who gets on your nerves, the kid who is being picked on at school, the Negro who is being insulted or ignored (even in the "polite" ways of our "nice" people) in your town, anybody who makes a call on your time or money or effort—all these are in their way of Christ's star for you.

Christ's call. And how did the Magi answer that call? With full, instant, unreserved generosity. Don't fail to see Christ in the many things. He shows Himself to you—in all the persons and events that you run into, every day. Seek Christ, and find Him, and bring Him to others.

So while the Christmas season still lasts, enjoy it, and get its meaning for you.



KICKBALL RUNNERSUP—Though the fall kickball season ended late in October, it is never too late to give credit for a job well done. The young ladies above, representing Holy Name parish, Beach Grove, lost out to Christ the King, 8-4, in the championship game of the Indianapolis Deansy Junior CYO League. They posted an undefeated 7-0 record in league play. The priest moderator is Father Joseph Breidenbach. Assistant Coach Mary Adams and Head Coach Mrs. Robert Vernick are at the left in the back row.



CYO PLANS EPIPHANY PARTY—The Richmond Deansy Junior CYO will hold its annual Epiphany Party on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Holy Family parish hall. The celebration, which will feature the traditional visit of the Three Wise Men, will include dancing, contests, games and refreshments. The three boys in costume above are, left to right: James Lawler, Holy Family; William Hoch, St. Andrew's; and John Pardo, St. Mary's. (Photo courtesy of the Richmond Palladium-Item)

Cage tourney plans are announced

Preliminary plans for the annual Indianapolis Deansy CYO basketball tournaments were outlined this week by CYO Executive Secretary Bill Sahm.

In the Junior-Senior league, tourney play is tentatively scheduled to begin on Sunday, Jan. 27, on an "A" and "B" basis, with the two survivors going to the Archdiocesan tournament, slated to open on Sunday, Feb. 10.

The Cadets will open tournament play on the same basis during the week of January 27, with two winners to compete for Archdiocesan honors beginning February 17.

ASKS PRAYERS

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, asked for special prayers for a retired Episcopal bishop who is ill. The Cardinal visited the prelate, Bishop Norman B. Nash, who is ill from a respiratory ailment at his home in Cambridge, Mass. He also visited an Episcopal religious community of men, the Cowley Fathers, at their monastery in Cambridge.

Scores and Standings

Table with multiple columns listing scores and standings for various CYO leagues including Catholic Growth, Cy Cipher, and various divisions of the CYO League.

Pittsburgh experiment in shared-time hailed

FLINT, Mich.—The Pittsburgh experiment in shared-time education was described here by its chief Catholic supporter as "working out very beautifully." This was the comment of Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of Pittsburgh diocesan schools, on the program under which some Catholic high school students attend a public technical school part of their school day.

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Movie List

CLASS A-SECTION I. Merely Unobtainable for General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Includes titles like 'The Sandlot', 'The Sandlot', 'The Sandlot'.

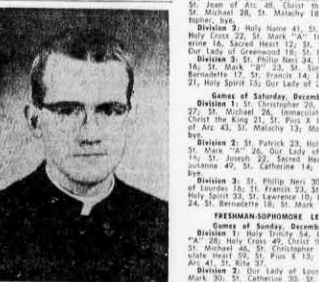
CATHOLIC GROWTH

BOSTON — Population of the Archdiocese of Boston increased 336,516 during the past 10 years to a present total of 1,608,138, according to the 1963 edition of the Boston Catholic Directory.

Cy Cipher

STYLE SHOW REMINDER—The deadline for entering the annual Junior CYO Style Show is this coming Monday, Jan. 7. The CYO office will mail each entrant a detailed instructional letter upon receipt of entry. Parish representatives may bring last minute entries to the Junior Youth Council meeting at the CYO office on January 7.

CRITERION QUIZ—The entry blanks for the annual Criterion Quiz Contest have been mailed. The deadline for filing entries is January 16.



RETREAT MASTER — Father James Doherty will be the retreat master for the single business women's retreat scheduled for January 11, 12 and 13 at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Reservations may be made with Jo Comado, ME 7753, or directly with the retreat house, ST 4-1422.

Put Christ Back into the Family. THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS. O Sacred Heart of Jesus I Implore, That I May Ever Love Thee More And More. THE LITTLE CHRISTOPHERS' CAMPAIGN. Presented by the Indianapolis Deansy Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

FAMILY CLINIC

Hubby's untidy habits distressing to wife

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Maybe my problem sounds silly but to me it is a big one. What do you say to a man who never takes a bath or gets a hair cut when his husband gets home from work, he eats at the table with dirty, greasy hands and fingernails and sits in the living room all evening like this. When he gets to bed at night, I could scream at him -- the pillow case is dirty every morning and I'm losing all interest in keeping things nice. I've tried to say the right thing at the right time, yet he's highly insulted when I even mention it. Our five children are growing up and they'll be ashamed to invite anyone to the house -- I know because I am myself. What can I do?

Your problem isn't silly. Ann, and I'm surprised how often it comes up in spite of all the facilities and conveniences now available.

To be sure, mothers take it for granted that their sons will be brought with the most delicate of soap, water, and clean clothes; and they will accept this challenge more or less patiently, knowing that at a given point in development -- usually coinciding with the time when boys start noticing that there are girls who notice them -- their problems in this regard will be solved. But apparently there are some exceptions, or at least, some who later learn to precede all their problems. How does one deal with them?

Before proceeding further, let us take a closer look at the problem as it occurs in marriage.

Ann, as the case you describe, Ann, may strike some as a little extreme and therefore unusual; in reality, it is representative of a broad general type that is far from rare since it includes numerous variations.

For example, I have received accounts of husbands who like to sit around the house in their underwear (a gruesome spectacle whether in "longies" or "shorts"); who have animal-like table manners (no conversation, no passing of food to others, loud chewing, belching, and worse); and who expect an enthusiastic response to their profers of intimacy though they never bathe, brush their teeth, and reek of stale beer or tobacco.

To complete the picture, I should add that I receive somewhat similar complaints from husbands who insist that powder or perfume are no substitutes for bathing and suggest that a woman's soiled linens left carelessly on a display in bathroom or bedroom is not a specially enticing sight for the average male.

Although I would not want to make an issue of it, I feel that we may safely regard these distressing forms of conduct as various manifestations of one general type of vice. In the final analysis, they are all opposed to what the ancient pagan philosophers and great medieval theologians, with their keen awareness of man's social nature and the consequent need to observe the order of right reason in conduct, called the virtue of modesty.

According to their profound definition, modesty is the virtue which moderates our external manner in style of dress, comportment and conversation, so as to order all things by reasonable

decorum, having due regard to place, time and person. Hence modesty requires us to put the stamp of right reason on our external actions and dress. It is an excellent index of personality, for no one can act consistently with moderation unless he has acquired self-control and restraint.

In other words, the distressing conduct described above is not a mere indifferent matter of taste, but a vice. People who are guilty of such conduct ignore the practical implications of their social nature, since their actions show lack of respect for the dignity of others. This is the heart of the matter.

Though such conduct may result from carelessness, sloth, lack of restraint of self-control, it is basically wrong because it shows contempt or lack of respect for one's neighbor.

I have stressed this point because it is essential in dealing with such cases. Of course, through laziness, thoughtlessness or pre-occupations we may all be guilty of failures in this regard at times; because of differences in family background and training, spouses may have very different attitudes and expectations; but a person of different Ann, for he not only ignores the feelings and rights of others but stubbornly persists in

(Continued on page 8)



MOTHER MARY OF THE PASSION Foundress

In the vineyard THE INSTITUTE OF THE FRANCISCAN MISSIONARIES OF MARY was founded exclusively for mission work by the Foundress, Mother Mary of the Passion. The new congregation received official approval of the Holy See in 1906. There are 8,200 Sisters today, divided among 303 convents scattered throughout the entire world in 55 countries. Blessed Mary Heroina, and her companions who were martyred in China during a persecution in 1900, were beatified in 1946. Since 1904 the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary have been active in missionary work in the United States conducting catechism classes, day nurseries, visiting hospitals, as well as other works of charity.

NOW LET'S JUST SEE

Teen-agers, grow up!

BY JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Many of you teen-agers seem obsessed with yelling constantly how mature you are. You demand more responsibility, so that you can prove to someone your fellow teen-agers, or the adults, or most probably just yourself -- that you're an adult. High-school debaters have begun the question "Should eighteen-year-olds vote?" and you're pretty convinced by the answer they often come up with: "If we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote." Which is a bit of honesty, and just as honest as your claim to maturity some times is.

At one stage of his life, the little boy thinks you show maturity in knowing how to spit. Somewhat later, he will announce his maturity in some spicy terms he knows (even though a "damn" in his mouth has all the casual charm of the teen-aged girl showing the kids in the other booths that she inhales when she smokes).

And you teen-agers often seem to think that you show your maturity by stupid, reckless driving by smoking too much and drinking and necking. In other words, you're out to show your "maturity" by those very outward signs which prove beyond a doubt that you're still an infant. Because if you're still to drive a car recklessly -- or to idolize a car, for that matter, as you so often seem to do.

It's puerile to smoke when you don't really want to, just to "prove" your growing maturity, especially when you'd probably feel and look and undoubtedly even smell better without it. And drinking, of course, can be one of the big give-aways to immaturity, even in a tottering old guy in his venerable forties or ancient fifties.

Some years ago when a bunch of heroic Hungarian teen-agers were bravely and unselfishly risking their lives (and often enough giving their lives) for a nebulous thing called "freedom," American teen-agers were in the papers too: They were in water-fights with the police on the streets, and they were marching on a woman's dorm to conduct a "panty raid" on another.

At a time when an obscure school or two were being bombed in the southern states, so that a few unimportant American children and other negligible Americans were seriously endangered or injured -- or killed -- college papers found that their most important news item had to do with Gladys Clark, the Homecoming Queen, or Patsy Proctor, Miss Biology Lab.

Responsibility? Teen-agers seem to scream their heads off for this undefined item, and then they begin to plead that they're really still kids and shouldn't be expected to act like adults -- that the school crisis and all these things are part of the adult world, and that this separate, insulated civilization called tennism is too remote and immature (in an appealingly childish sort of way, of course) to be tortured with such problems just now.

And the teen-ager who is concerned with these matters, while his contemporaries are having their fun preparatory to growing into adults (which preparation may extend well into middle-age and beyond), is often regarded as a square of a square.

Actually, if you teen-agers throw away these years, you are (Continued on page 10)

death and of the malice of men; nor triumphant in the glory of His Father, from Whom He has received all power over all mankind and over the whole world; freed from the material limitations of the body and of space -- Christ did it, because His love and humble of heart." (Matt. XI, 29).

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The meekness of Jesus

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Ego sum mitis. (Matt., XI, 29)

The meekness of Jesus has an incomparable power of attraction, and it is the quality He specially chooses to predicate of Himself: "Christ is meek, because His love and humble of heart." (Matt. XI, 29).

Let us study, in particular, His meekness and sweetness with His Apostles; for it will show us the quality of His sweetness towards each one of us here and now, His sweetness as the Head of that Mystical Body of which each one of us is a member.

For three years, Jesus lived with His Apostles a life shared completely with them. He knew them intimately and reached the depths of their souls. He discerned all their human weaknesses, both those which they were unable to control and those which they themselves were unaware.

Nay more, He saw their whole future: Peter's denial, Judas' betrayal, Paul's abandonment by all those whom He had loved so much. And yet, He never ceased to lavish His love and His abundant grace on each one of them, to enlighten their dimly groping minds, slow to understand.

Christ's sweetness was also the fruit of His penetrating knowledge of men, of their limitations and their grandeur; while being also the fruit of His intense love for them.

Christ's knowledge reaches intimately to us all. Hence it is (Continued on page 9)

that His charity shows itself as merciful understanding, loving pity, and patient meekness. While He condemns with such emphasis and severity evil and sin, He knows how to be patient and to bear with our weaknesses. "The bruised reed, the smoking flax, he shall not quench." (Isaiah, XLII, 3). His meekness reflects the eternal patience of God.

But, while He knows the measure of the fundamental poverty of human nature, Christ also clearly sees, in each one of us, the vessel of divine grace, the person loved by God with an infinite love, the child of His Heavenly Father.

With all the urgency of His love, He seeks to win this person for His Father. He has for the human soul a respect of the utmost delicacy -- that astonishing respect which God shows for the dignity of His creature and for his liberty.

O Jesus, rule our hearts by the power and the sweetness of Your love, that we may learn to open our hearts to all that is divine in the persons around us, and to welcome with meekness the Will of the Father in the smallest details of our daily lives.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 3167 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.

Priest 'bank' idea proposed

MONTREAL -- A proposal for an inter-diocesan "bank" of priests on which priest-short areas could draw was discussed in a magazine article jointly authored by a bishop and a layman.

The priest "bank" idea was considered by Bishop Gerard Marie Coderre of St. Jean, Que., and Louis Edmond Hamelin, professor of geography at Laval University, Quebec, in an article in Pretre Aujourd'hui (Today's Priest).

Among the proposals considered are modification of existing diocesan territorial limits to correct inequalities.

The article notes that the idea for a priest "bank" would involve, "in principle," placing all diocesan priests in French-speaking Canada in such a pool. The bishops would then evaluate the needs of dioceses for priests and allocate them accordingly.

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM

WIRE-1430 on Your Dial--Mon.-Fri.: 7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, Jan. 4--(Live) Rev. William Knapp. MONDAY, Jan. 7--(Live) Rev. Robert Borchert and members of the Fatima Council, No. 3228. (SPECIAL TIME) TUESDAY, Jan. 8--(Tape) Very Rev. Cornelius Sweeney and members of the St. Theresa Charity Section. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9--(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster. THURSDAY, Jan. 10--(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention.

Advertisement for Daniel F. O'Riley, Funeral Homes, INCORPORATED, 1509 Prospect St., ME 81474. Includes a logo with 'SACRED SACRIFICE SERVICE' and 'The Above Schedule Presented As A Service To The Criterion Readers.'

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

A question of intention

By JOHN J. WALSH, S.J.

Q. If a person does something which he knows is wrong, but is uncertain whether it is a mortal sin or a venial sin, what kind of sin does he actually commit? He commits a mortal sin, for with such an attitude he shows himself willing to risk offending God seriously.

Q. If a person deliberately does something which he thinks is wrong, but which actually is not wrong at all, does he commit sin? Yes, if he believes that what he is doing is seriously wrong, he commits a mortal sin. If, however, he believes that it is wrong, but not seriously so, he commits a venial sin.

Q. If a person does something that is wrong but through no fault of his own, does not realize that it is wrong, is he guilty of sin? No, he is not guilty of sin.

Q. Does a person commit sin if he seriously intends to do some- thing evil even though he does not actually do it? Yes, he commits a sin of desire.

Q. What are the chief sources of personal sin? The chief sources of personal sin are pride, avarice, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth.

Q. What is pride? Pride is a tendency toward an inordinate love of self.

Q. Is all love of self evil? No, there is a legitimate love of self, which God wants us to have and which we actually need in order to save our souls. Since we are created in God's image, there is something lovable in all of us. Pride, however, is love of self pushed to extremes.

Q. How does pride manifest itself to us? Pride manifests itself to us when we take credit for our own good qualities and abilities and success, forgetting that we owe everything to God our Creator. It shows itself unmistakably

when we prefer to follow our own opinion and own will, refusing to submit ourselves to the will of God.

Q. What is avarice? Avarice is an excessive longing for riches.

Q. What is lust? Lust is an excessive longing for the pleasures of sex.

Q. What is anger? Anger is an excessive longing to hurt and punish.

Q. What is gluttony? Gluttony is an excessive longing for the pleasures of eating and drinking, particularly of alcoholic drinking.

Q. What is envy? Envy, or jealousy, is an inclination to regret the good fortune of another because we want success only for ourselves.

Q. What is sloth? Sloth, or laziness, is an excessive (Continued on page 9)

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

(Priest of the Pillsburgh Oratory)

Jan. 6 THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD. The celebration of the mystery of God's coming in the flesh and nature of man is only begun in the birthday feast of Christmas. It reaches its climax today in a feast so important that it has a full-fledged season following it.

For He comes to be made known, He comes for a manifestation ("epiphany") through which we can recognize and know Him, they can know the Father. Because we humans can approach this Fellow-human with human love, we find ourselves able to love God. And His epiphany is one of kingship, of universal dominion.

Other liturgical tributes to Christ as King are met in the canticle of the morning and evening hours. The canticle of the morning and evening hours are in these because of some form of disorder.

It takes something a bit more than human to remain calm in the fierce melee of modern competition. The peace of the Holy Spirit may not prevent a man's brow from being furrowed with thought, but never with worry. For he does not have to worry. He knows that he can get far more done in calmness than others might be able to get done in a frenzy.

Due to the awareness of God in his life, he knows that he need not worry about the past. He did his best; he can do no more than that. The future does not frighten him because God makes the future and God knows what He is doing. And he has no unduly great concern for the present for God is with him. In the face of an emergency, give me the cool, steady type every time... the man who enjoys the internal peace of the Holy Spirit.

Jan. 9 MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. "... the glory of the Lord has risen upon you." (Gradual). His glory has been manifested. It remains for it to be recognized, to be accepted as the light of our lives, to be preached as man's salvation. His Epiphany invites us to "rise up," to "shine" -- since, if it does not compel, the Word must become active in us and with our cooperation. Only then will the Church (Jerusalem, Israel, we as members of His Body) continue His epiphany among men.

Jan. 10 MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. The hymn for the presentation and preparation of gifts (Offertory) has we some theme: the wise men as kings, representatives of all peoples, showing their submission to the manifested Word by means of gifts.

Our singing at this point in the Mass unites us for the oblation, the sacrifice, to follow, which will be offered under the poor, simple signs of our human labor (bread and wine). We sing our self-offering, the "spiritual sacrifice" of our Christian lives, and our intentions.

Jan. 11 MASS AS ON EPIPHANY. The last of these great congregational hymns in the Roman Liturgy is the one we sing as we approach the holy table (Communion). Now our singing is not so much of aspiration as of confidence, acceptance, the enjoyment and relishing of the salvation Christ has won once for all.

It is common song and a community demonstration properly because our sharing here effects a unity in love, in God--builds the solidarity of the Church. This banquet, this Holy Supper, is itself an epiphany of the sonship and brotherhood established by Jesus.

Jan. 12 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. Today's Mass is again a mass of Christmas, of Jesus' Birth, and of Mary's motherhood. The four hymns of the Mass are all in her honor. We share her joy in her election, her faith in the dimly understood promise of the Lord.

Collect, Secret and Postcommunion (the opening prayer, the prayer over the gifts, and the closing prayer of the Mass)--all refer to her as the great intercessor of the Church. The Bride of God, praying for the Bride of God, The Spirit possesses her that he might possess us all.

Radio & TV Apostolate

Advertisement for Sister M. Ramona, O.S.F., WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M., Subject: "BAPTISM" Monday, Jan. 7 thru Friday, Jan. 11. Presented as a Service To The Readers of The Criterion. Includes a photo of Sister M. Ramona and contact information: N. J. CONNOR, 474 EAST WALNUT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS 2, INDIANA, ME 81474.

Centennial Press logo and text.

Tic Tacker

MOTHER SETON DAY—The Daughters of Charity, who conduct St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, have designated today (Friday) as "Mother Seton Day" to honor the foundress of the Sisters of Charity—Elizabeth Bayley Seton. The hospital will have a special High Mass and film of Mother Seton's life for the hospital employees to mark the occasion. It was recently announced that Mother Seton will be beatified in March.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Eugene W. Strack, a member of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, has been named executive vice president and manager of Radio Station WXLW. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School. . . . The first baby of the New Year in Marion County was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteside, members of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, in St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. . . . Three graduates of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, have made the news recently. Miss Camilla Carbon has been selected by Indiana's Senator-elect Birch Bayh to serve as his personal secretary in Washington. She is also a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Miss Judy Pfister is on the staff of Congressman E. J. Connelley, and Eddie Gauer, a marine stationed in Okinawa, had the privilege of serving Mass for Cardinal Francis Spellman when the prelate made his annual Christmas visit to the U.S. troops abroad. . . . Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., former academic dean at Marian College, is recovering at the Oldenburg convent of the Sisters of St. Francis following major surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. . . . Walter Rilm, a member of St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Cambridge City Kiwanis Club. Mr. Rilm is the city's first chief.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Maryknoll Sister Mary Antonetta, a native of Sumner, Ind., who will celebrate her 25th anniversary in the religious life this Sunday. She was a member of St. Paul's parish, New Albany.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE—The famed Players, Inc., of the Catholic University of America, will make one of their occasional visits to Indianapolis on Tuesday, Jan. 22, when they will present Shakespeare's "Othello" at the Latin School of Indianapolis. Tickets are available. . . . An outstanding Christmas concert was given by the Men's and Boys' Choir of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, in the parish church on December 23. Director of the group is Jerry Craney.

STAMP CALL, AGAIN—New that St. Christopher's school children in Speedway have their new bus, as a result of an S & H Green Stamp drive, we have another appeal for the same stamps for a similar project. Miss Mary Ann Stapleton, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, and a recent graduate of Marian College, reports that the parishioners of St. Cyril and Methodius parish in Rock Springs, Wyoming, are gathering stamps for a new bus. Miss Stapleton teaches third grade there as an Extension Lay Volunteer. (She has promised us a lengthy account of her experience as a member of this home missionary society.)

PERSONAL SACRIFICE—The following message was found in the collection basket of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, accompanied by \$34.41—Merry Christmas. Please give this \$34.41 to the poor people. I shoveled people's walks at \$2c each and it was very hard work, so be sure they get it. God bless you. John Shils, 1st grade.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER—This is our annual reminder to aliens living in Indiana: The United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service says you must report your address. Forms are available at all Post Offices and Immigration Offices. You must register. It is the law.

DIFFERENT STYLE BASKETBALL—Although Indiana is basketball "crazy" during this time of year, lake time out from super basketball. The Crossroads from Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in Indianapolis will play the Colorado Rolling Cowboys at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, in the Southside Armory, 2055 S. Pennsylvania St. Other coming home games include: Goodwill Highlanders, Jan. 12; Univ. of Illinois, Feb. 6; and St. Louis, Feb. 16. All of the latter three games begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. You're due for a treat.

HELP WANTED—Ray Albers, president of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Bishops is seeking the full-time services of a retired man who would like to assist in a project to help needy men. Room and board furnished, plus a modest salary. Interested persons may contact Mr. Albers at ME 3-5442.

Advises teen-agers on study habits

BOSTON—Every high school student should spend a minimum of three hours daily in home study, Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, advised. "It's not the genius who makes the biggest mark in life but rather the dedicated, diligent worker," the Cardinal advised a group of students. He said he has known some geniuses but "none of them ever met one whom I would call an outstanding success in life."

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- 1) Christ the fiery chariot.
- 2) Philip baptizing the Ethiopian;
- 3) the three Kings imported from Italy.

No Admission or Charge of any kind.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) vive longing for ease and comfort and the pleasure of sleep.

Q. What is meant by a near occasion of sin?

A near occasion of sin is any person, place, or thing that can easily lead us into committing a sin. Obviously, near occasions of sin differ with individuals; the same thing which arouses violent temptations in one may leave another quite unmoved and be a positive stimulus to virtue for a third.

Q. Is a person obliged to avoid the near occasions of sin?

A person is under the same obligation to shun the persons, places, and things that lure him to sin as he is to shun himself, for "he that loves danger shall perish in it" (Sir, or Ecclesi, 3:27). If, however, the circumstance of his life leads him to come in contact with a near occasion of sin, he should earnestly appeal to God for His assistance in resisting temptation.

Q. What is a temptation?

It is an urge or an impulse to commit sin.

Q. Where do temptations come from?

Inducements to sin are presented by the world, the flesh, and the Devil.

Q. In what sense does the world tempt men?

The advantages of having money, of holding power, and of achieving worldly success are such attractive blandishments that men are drawn to lie, steal, and kill in order to enjoy them.

Q. In what ways does the flesh tempt men?

Our bodily appetites are almost constantly goading us to indulge in the pleasures of food, glut, and drink, and other types of sense gratification.

Q. How does the Devil tempt men?

The Devil, God's professed enemy and the spirit of pride and rebellion, frequently urges us to use ourselves, to ignore our sovereignty, to make our own rules, and to follow our own opinion on what is right and what is wrong.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J., Copyright 1952 by Weston Co., Inc. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Tithing

(Continued from page 1) has resulted in an increase of nearly \$100 weekly in the past 10 months, he reported.

ALTHOUGH the majority of parishes which have begun tithing are in debt because of building programs, the pastors feel that America's tithe is limited to debt-ridden parishes.

"Tithing is the result of an individual's realization that God alone is responsible for his material and spiritual well-being," one pastor stated. "Through tithing we are reminded of the fundamental principle that everything we have, we have received from God. It is the best way of showing thanksgiving for the use of nine-tenths of our incomes."

Slate installation at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. B. R. Rilm will be installed as president of the Ladies Social Club of Little Flower Church at the meeting scheduled Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

Other officers to be installed during the meeting are Mrs. T. L. Wehber, vice president; Mrs. Carl Sanders, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Thopy, secretary; Mrs. Robert Dangler, treasurer; Also Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, N.C.C.W. delegate; Mrs. Marguerite Eich, alternate; Mrs. Rudy Morris, retiring president becomes the new executive board member. Father John Reiding continues as permanent executive board member.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Arzman.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 4
A Ladies Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher's hall, 5201 W. 14th St., Speedway. Fish, coveys and cheese sandwiches. Carry outs from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

St. Rita's School begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church auditorium, 19th and Arsenal.

Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary devotion at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5
The Saturday School at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10
The Catholic Interracial Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Aquinas Annex, 47th and Illinois Sts. Discussion: Civil Rights Legislation.

Protestants aid Catholic cause

SAN FRANCISCO—The dean of Sacramento's Episcopal cathedral has sent \$10,000, a small token of friendship to St. Mary's Catholic cathedral here.

Dean Malcolm E. McClenaghan of Trinity Episcopal cathedral sent the gift in a letter to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, whose cathedral was razed in a 2.5 million fire last September.

Dean McClenaghan wrote that the gift was "not a mere bookkeeping procedure through our parish treasury," but that it was made up by smaller individual gifts of our members of this parish."

Rhode Island body

(Continued from page 1) responsibility (although the suggestions of non-public school officials could be considered), and that parents or guardians must bear responsibility for the same. The commission recommended that books loaned to students.

The commission admitted that objections raised by opponents of the plan presented a real barrier. It is an urge or an impulse to commit sin.

TO THE CHARGE that the program would result in "fragmentation of our society" by the public school presumably is an indispensable unifying factor."

The commission answered that American tradition supports the existence of private schools. It held that pluralistic methods of education had been beneficial, not detrimental, to society.

Business

(Continued from page 1) power is great, temptation strong, incentives enticing, and sanctions feeble, man's predisposition to corruption—to sin, if you please—comes to the fore. Other types of sense gratification.

SAFEGUARDING the public interest amidst the concentrations of power in today's vast military-industrial economy requires not only individual ethics but an ethical system, Adams said.

"The goal is an organizational framework which tends to channel the individual into socially desirable conduct by holding out strong incentives and threatening meaningful sanctions," he said.

The competitive market place, properly regulated, is one such ethical system, where powerful forces collide in accordance with strict socially beneficial rules, he said.

"In this area, an individual may seek private gain; his motive may be to benefit neither his neighbor nor his community, but if the rules of the game are properly drawn, the individual seeking his and only his gain should be able to achieve this goal only by serving others as well," he said.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) great extent to which the vernacular will be used in their respective countries and areas. The wide diversity of the liturgical rites used at the council itself must have been a powerful object lesson for the bishops in an analogous manner.

One of the truly great accomplishments of the first session of the council is the fact that the bishops of the world have lately come to realize that they, indeed, are the co-rulers of the Church along with the Supreme Pontiff; that their status is actually comparable to St. Peter. We, as laymen, now await the reworking of the council next fall. We can only pray that the Holy Spirit will guide them in their deliberations, and that the fruition of the work they have so nobly begun.

L. J. P. Indianapolis

Liturgical changes may influence cathedral design

SAN FRANCISCO—The Archbishop of San Francisco said here that possible liturgical changes approved by the Second Vatican Council could bring the design of the archdiocese's new cathedral.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken told a press conference that already more than \$500,000 has been given in the "memorial gifts" phase of the campaign to raise funds for the cathedral which will replace one destroyed by fire on September 7.

Possible liturgical changes, he said, could bring the people into closer relationship with the altar, with more dialogue between priest and people and more use of the vernacular.

3D ORDER TO MEET
INDIANAPOLIS—A Third Order meeting for Carmelite novices will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at the monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road.

Hoosier Benedictines

(Continued from page 1) 13 Sisters for the mission. Another convent in the confederation decided to undertake a separate Latin American foundation.

Mother M. Augustine, O.S.B., president of the congregation from Cotswold, Idaho, appointee of Sister M. Assumpta, O.S.B., of Cotswold, as superior of the Benedictine mission.

DIFFICULTIES in pooling a group of strangers for a combined effort will be minimal because the Sisters all follow the same religious routine as members of the same congregation. "We all follow the same rule," commented one of the missionaries, "it's just a matter of how the different provinces interpret it."

One minor obstacle which had to be overcome by the missionaries was the cost of the plane. "Traditionally, Benedictine Sisters wear a meticulously-pleated choir which has to be heavily starched and played by a hand-operated machine.

This was deemed too impractical for the mission, so the Sisters devised a simplified version which eliminates the ornate cost. Instead, the Sisters will wear a simple, snap-on neck band which looks similar to the Roman cloak worn by the clergy.

What awaits the Sisters in Bogota?

Classes will begin on February 4 at the Colegio San Carlos. Six hundred Colombian boys have been accepted for the primary school, grades one through six. The 12 Sisters will be aided by two lay brothers from the United States and four part-time Colombian lay teachers. Father Lawrence Wagner, O.S.B., will be the rector and chaplain.

Parochial and private schools which children receive education will face loss of independence, the report said. "Public control," he said, was "public control." No longer would they "be free to choose their own texts—they would have to submit to the judgment of the local school committees concerning an appropriate text or buy their own."

IT STRESSED that local school committees would maintain "the fullest, public control of the texts."

The commission was made up of four Catholics, a Jew, one who attends no church, and another non-Christian returned. The latter denomination has no churches in Rhode Island.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Cardinal deRose, also criticized this factor in an editorial. "Perhaps his or two Catholic members should resign in favor of additional Protestant representation." The Tablet's editorial suggested.

Gov. Nettie defended the commission appointments, observing that they had included representatives of each of the three institutions of higher learning in the state, without regard to religious preference or background.

Classes scheduled for parents-to-be

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Francis Hospital will begin the second series of Parent-to-be Classes on Tuesday, Jan. 8. The classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday for seven consecutive weeks.

Included in the classes is a discussion of the physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, formula making, infant feeding, and child care.

A physician's permission is required for enrollment in the classes. The registration fee for the entire series is \$2.00. Prospective fathers are encouraged to enroll in the classes with their wives.

For further information contact Parent-to-be Classes, St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, or call Mrs. Janet Jasper, instructor, LL 7-5269.

MISSIONARIES

OTTAWA—There are 1,264 Canadian missionaries, including 411 priests and 85 laymen now working in Latin America, according to a report here by the committee of the Canadian Hierarchy, the Canadian Bishops' Committee for Latin America reports.

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CATHOLIC COUPLE

Adopt nine children orphaned by crash

By T. EARL HEFFNER, JR.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A couple here with room in their hearts and in their hearts now find their home filled with 13 children instead of four.

DONALD MYERS and his wife, reading an account of the accident in the Charlotte Observer, fixed on one sentence that made them come to a simultaneous decision. It quoted a neighbor of the Bakers' as saying: "The children won't stay together."

"We want to adopt those children," Myers said to the priest.

The adoption machinery — a slow process — was set in motion. Investigations were conducted by Catholic charities of Raleigh, N.C., and Catholic Charities of St. Cloud, Minn., in whose custody the children were.

For the Myers, adoptions are something new. They have two girls of their own, and they adopted three boys, including a set of twins, but one of the twins drowned about a year ago.

It was this accident that prompted Father Byron to call the Myers to see what help he might render them. Father Byron's solicitude led to the interest of the Myers in the Church.

THE DECISION to adopt the Baker children was not strictly a parental one. Don and Jean Myers consulted their four youngsters. When they expressed their enthusiasm about getting new brothers and sisters, Myers wrote to Catholic Charities in St. Cloud, urging that the adoption be expedited.

In his letter, he said: "We have blessed four children. We would like to have a dozen more. There is room here in our home and in our hearts."

Msgr. Michael J. Begley, director of Catholic Charities in the Raleigh diocese, asked Mrs. Myers why she wanted to adopt nine children.

She replied, "Children need parents. We need children. And if these children were put in this world together they should stay together."

Her husband said, "God has blessed me with a generous income. I can afford to spend money raising children. It's a small return for the blessings given us."

Myers, a native of St. Louis, works for the Celanese Paper Corporation. His wife is from Seattle. The Myers have lived in Charlotte for several years.

FIRE RAZES CHURCH LAKE ST. PAUL, Que.—Historic St. Peter and St. Paul church here, long a tourist attraction, was destroyed by a fire four days before Christmas. The wooden church, valued at more than \$1 million because of its artistic qualities, stood on the site of the original church, which was built in 1831. The fire is believed to have been caused by an explosion in the furnace room.

Fr. McGloin

(Continued from page 7) wasting the best and most valuable period of your lives potentially at least. This stuff of "Boys will be boys," and "Let them have their fun now—they'll grow up soon enough" is so much undiluted eye-wash.

You are, for instance, Americans right now, and, as such, you should be concerned about everything that touches your country's welfare. You're students, not supposed to be just marking time in school, not there only because it is "the thing to do," or because this is the best place to make social contacts. You're supposed to achieve a balance in your life, a sense of values, a faith and a code of action which rules out claims and impulses and immaturity and irresponsibility. And you're not too young for that.

The trouble is that you teenagers who read this column will be just the ones who don't need it, because you're mature enough to read at least. You teenagers, moreover, could, with some justification, resent what I've had to say.

Not entirely, though—because if you're bright and mature enough to read, you're bright and mature enough, too, to see that many, many teenagers do fit the above description. Not only that, but you'll be able to figure that, since they'll probably never be mature enough to do much serious reading, you, who do read, will also have to lead.

So don't just say, "I'm not that way, so the heck with it." No, try this one instead: "I'll try to set a pace for others, instead of sitting back complacently. And if enough of us mature teenagers really act our age, the baby teenagers will quit thinking they're either typical or cute (and so will their childish parents) and grow up."

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PROVIDENCE GLEE CLUB SETS PROGRAM—The Glee Club of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, will present a program of songs and dances from the repertoire of the famous Trapp Family Singers in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 6. The program is under the direction of Miss Edith Tighe, who has known the Trapp family for a number of years and spent three summers at their former music camp at Stowe, Vermont. The 33 members of the Glee Club will wear authentic Austrian costumes. The girls above are, left to right seated: Rose Marie Martin, and Rebecca Fess; and standing, Mary Lou Sabolchak, Gerry Waters, Cathy Sabolchak and Marian Nolan.

Tell City DCCW to meet January 13

TELL CITY, Ind.—The Tell City Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, Jan. 13. The host parish will be Holy Cross at St. Cruz.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 2 p.m. The board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Parish presidents and deaconry chairmen are asked to submit reports for the bulletin by January 8.

Mrs. J. F. Zarella will address the group and Mrs. Oscar Birchler will give an account of her recent pilgrimage to Rome, Italy. The women of the deaconry are cordially invited to attend.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and occupational correspondents and others who have reported news for the cover. Below: The following persons submitted stories for this issue.

MRS. EDNA MCKEACHIE, Scottsburg MISS. LARA BRUNGER, Scottsburg

Teachers sought for rural schools

ST. LOUIS—A lay missionary program to develop teachers for schools in rural sections of Missouri has been announced for the St. Louis archdiocese.

The program, known as "Archdiocesan Lay Missionaries," is seeking college seniors to volunteer for one or two years of teaching in nine rural counties of the archdiocese.

Volunteers must have professional qualifications including teacher certification to meet the standards of the Archdiocesan School Office.

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FARMER'S VIEW Success limited

By DANA C. JENNINGS

For some years now the National Catholic Rural Life Conference has been campaigning to promote development of industry in the rural communities to enhance the rural economy, to give rural young folks a chance at a livelihood in the home parish and community, and to provide jobs to help farmers weather the current economic storm. In addition it has been urging cooperative bargaining for farmers, suggesting that they pool their production and their strength in Christian brotherhood to help each other out instead of competing in the marketplace. For years it has urged farm families to join and be active in the farm organizations of their choice.

It causes us some surprise now to discover that we had a little more success than we intended in some of these fields. We go out talking about collective bargaining so that farmers can get a decent price and we are airily told, "Oh, we don't need that now. We're working on rural industry." Or to meet the objection, "We don't need bargaining for farmers. Our farm organization is trying to get Congress to solve the farm problem."

That's like saying, when we have four flats on the car, that we

need to repair only one tire. There is need for all of these advancements. Certainly there is no need for the little mind that can only hold one idea at a time. God made our minds bigger than that.

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HAILS PEACE EFFORTS

Share space knowledge, Pontiff urges nations

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has called for support of existing international institutions for the "maintenance and firm establishment of peace."

Work for peace, unity, Pope John asks nations

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII, in his fifth annual Christmas message to the world, called again for peace and mutual understanding among nations.

recognized that the Church's working for the interest of mankind. "THE CHURCH's purpose, the Pontiff continued, is to help men fulfill their primary duty of acknowledging and worshipping God."

it is the assurance of the world's tranquility. "But a necessary condition of peace is the goodwill of each and everyone. Where this is lacking, it is vain to hope for happiness and blessing."

of God, and after that the bread and needs of daily life. "Whenever the Church is faithful to this program, he said, "the more efficacious is its work for the well being of humanity and able all for the cause of peace."

POPE JOHN recalled how the events of the past year "gave cause for fear and trembling," and then spelled out a policy which made the diplomats sit forward with attention. He said: "One thing that is obviously essential for the maintenance and firm establishment of peace is that international law, based as it is on the natural law, should be respected by all on every occasion."



JUBILARIAN—Sister Mary Antonetta Wilgenbusch of Sumner, Ind., will observe the 25th anniversary of her religious profession as a Maryknoll Sister at her mission in Hawaii on January 4.

such men who foster peace, the Pontiff said, "that mankind can devote itself in a noble rivalry but also to the further exploration of the universe and to the daring achievements of modern technology."

Bishop lauds humility of today's scientists

PHILADELPHIA—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh lauded the humility of today's scientists and the steady influences they can bring to easing world tensions.

of helping to ease a major tension of our civilization—one of the many and typical tensions which are inevitable in a finite order where nature and grace, the mystical and the material, reason and faith, experience and meditation, tradition and progress, potency and art, knowledge and know-why, even body and soul, are too often seen as antinomies.

and saving example of his characteristic virtues, Bishop Wright said. "These virtues are many; I mention but three: a certain intellectual joy in the presence of nature and the study of its secrets, which joy can be an almost Franciscan praise of nature's God as well as Franciscan delight in nature herself; an admirable patience that distinguishes those who are intent only on truth as distinct from those who, preoccupied with status, or position or

prestige, are downcast or ecstatic in the face of threat or change or surprise; and a refreshing exemplary humility," he said.

After Christmas Sale!

Advertisement for KRIEG BROS. Established 1892, Catholic Supply House Inc. featuring CRIB SETS 20% OFF, CHRISTMAS CARDS 25% OFF, and Field Pest Control Service.

Ferdinand drive at \$500,000 mark

FERDINAND, Ind.—More than \$500,000 has been subscribed in the Development Fund Campaign for the Sisters of St. Benedict for the immaculate Conception Convent here. Mother M. Julia, O.S.B., prioress has announced.

Lay apostolate congress slated

ROME — The permanent committee for international congresses of the Apostolate of the Laity has scheduled a north European conference to be held in London May 24 to 26, 1963.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Remembering the true meaning of Christmas, let us now "PUT CHRIST BACK INTO THE FAMILY".

Entrance exams

Entrance examinations for admission to Catholic secondary schools in the Archdiocese will be administered on Saturday, Jan. 5.

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2025 East 10th Street (Just WEST of Hamilton) ME 9-0646. COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING MACHINES.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th NOCTURNAL ADORATION SOCIETY MEMBERS are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY advertisement with address: HARRY J. FEENEY, MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET.

Advertisement for A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc. and Pierson-Norge Cleaning & Laundry Village.

Large advertisement for Jerry Miller, Inc. featuring 'CARPET + PADDING + INSTALLATION' and 'NO MONEY DOWN!' with prices and contact information.