

## Pastor Orders Black Jesus

**Detroit** — (RNS) — The pastor of an integrated Roman Catholic parish here has had a giant mural of a blond, fair-skinned Christ painted over and replaced with a black Jesus of Nazareth.

Father Raymond Ellis assigned artist DeVon Cunningham to paint the new Jesus inside the dome of St. Cecelia's Church, 75 feet above the

Father Ellis said he has not as yet informed his superior, Archbishop John F. Dearden, about the change, but he anticipates no difficulty.

"He doesn't know it yet, but he soon will," Father Ellis said. "We hope to unveil it on Nov. 22, the Feast of St. Cecelia."

He said it is "not nearly as important to know the nationality or color of the historical Christ as it is to know the identity of Christ today."

## Nun, Negro to Teach "Sunday School"

Barrington, R.I. —(RNS)— A Roman Catholic nun, a Negro Protestant minister, an elementary school principal and a college professor have been hired by two Protestant churches here to teach a Tuesday evening "Sunday school" class for 7th and 8th graders.

The class, for which a \$25 tuition will be charged, will open Oct. 24. Sessions will be held each Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

About 100 students are expected from the two churches, according to the Rev. William T. Scott Jr., minister of the Congregational church. There will be no Sunday morning classes for the group whose members are expected to attend regular morning worship services.

# Fight Bias, Jews Told

Philadelphia —(RNS)— The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has urged Jews not to quit the civil rights movement because of some anti-Semitic attitudes in the Negro community.

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath said, "we should realize that Jews are safe only in a country that is safe for all races." He spoke at a meeting marking the 30th anniversary of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia.

"It is true," the rabbi said, "that the whole of white America is shocked by looting, arson, and murder. And the insulting cries of 'Goldberg' and 'burn, baby burn,' hurt us.

"But let no Americans, no Jews, stop progress. Even the anti-Semitic slime of a Stokely Carmichael or a Rap Brown should not stop us.



# The Apartment Dweller

## Few Go to Church, Survey Claims

associate editor of Together magazine has claimed.

Only 5 to 15 per cent of the apartment dwellers currently have church membership and by 1975 half of the U.S. population is expected to live in "high-rises," Miss Martha Lane study "because church and the wrote in the October is ue of Bible are no longer . . . regardthe United Methodist publica- ed as authorities."

Residents in better apartment houses are not joiners," a cord- cause churchmen themselves ing to the article. They insist upon privacy even to the point! of not knowing their neighbors.

Miss Lane reported om the types of ministries which with styles. been tried in apartment com- encouraging experiments have termed important.

Churches and synagogues may the problem to be tackled by complexes. There was response the facing their greatest membership crisis because of mush-rooming apartment houses, an associate editor of To-rother than the problem to be tackled by complexes. There was response from the people-to church programs in tutoring, counseling, music, after-school activities, add ult education, dramatics. Hurdles which Miss Lane adult education, dramatics, crafts and community service.

identified included: • Tenants who view the church as a "proselytising, fund- Lane said, require clearly de raising body specializing in fined, realistic purposes, adegroup meetings."

• Lack of interest in Bible

are confused." So many different age and ethnic groups with particular problems, attitudes and life-

Park Ridge, III. — (RNS) — | plexes. Her conclusion was that | been in low-income housing

Ministries in apartments, Miss quate study, strong staffs, trained laymen and team approaches.

Ineffective efforts she listed were door-to-door calling, advertising, handbills, mailings, • The church's image is posted invitations, phone calls "unclear to non-churchmen be and radio appeals.

The author's investigations showed that ecumenical ventures are more desirable in apartments that unilateral denominational efforts. Protes tant-Catholic cooperation and ooth success and failure, have Miss Lane said that the most Christian - Jewish work were

## 'Supermarkets' Next?

# Parish Schools Likened To Corner Groceries

New York-(RNS)-Father C. Albert Koob, exe-cutive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, told more than 2.000 teac hers attending the annual mec-ting of the Dominican Education Society, that the partish sc Thool "resembles the corn or gro-cery store which had to give way to the supermarkets."

However, he added, this was not to be construed as mæarking an end of "the need for a Catholic educational program" because the "Chumch's mission will always include an educational component."

Indeed, the priest-educator expressed his belief that 'Catholic education has a bright and glorious fur ture ahead" in which "a hi shiy

Stanislaus J. Brzana, 51, has

taken office as the 10th spir-

itual leader of the 98-y-ear-

The bishop was installed at

ceremonies in St. Mary's Ca-

thedral here by Archbishop

Terence J. Cooke of ENew York, who also is metro poli-

tan of the statewide province

Twenty - five archbistnops

and bishops attended the cere-

monies in the cathecaral,

packed to overflowing with

clergy, Religious and Laity

from the Ogdensburg diocese

and the Buffalo dioc ese,

where Bishop Brzana had

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old Ogdensburg diocese.

of eight Sees.

Bishop Installed In Ogdensburg

clite kind of teacher (will be) catering not to an elite segment of society but to all of

This future, he said, depends on the outcome of changes that are "under way in Church governing policies, in religious life, and the role of the priest in modern society and in the structures of parish organization."

"To put it very bluntly," he said, "parish organizations today rarely reflect the needs of the community." In the Church of the future the establishment of non-territorial "floating parishes" seeking a meaningful liturgical experience "will require a retailoring of our thinking about the

Archbishop Cooke and Bish-

op Brzana concelebrated Mass

at which three other prelates

and seven priests representing

the clergy of the Ogdensburg

The concelebrants included

Arch bishop Thomas A. Don-

nellan of Atlanta, Ga., who headed the Ogdensburg diocese from 1964 until last July

when he became head of the Atlanta archdiocese.

Other concelebrants includ-

ed Bishop Walter P. Kellen-

berg of Rockville Centre,

N.Y., also a former bishop of

Ogdensburg, and Bishop

James A. McNulty of Buffalo.

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diocese were concelebrants.

since June 1964

whole thrust of Catholic edu-

ropolitan areas."

"Beyond all doubt," he said, there will be "mergers and of Catholic education," which in turn will mean a sharing of facilities. The rise of the edu-

consolidations at every level cational specialist, centralized facilities, shared time and the use of the computer are all components in the future picture of Catholic schools, he

Among the characteristcs of the Catholic school of the future, according to Father Koob, will be a greater social consciousness affected by the efforts of the whole of society 'to solve the problem of met-

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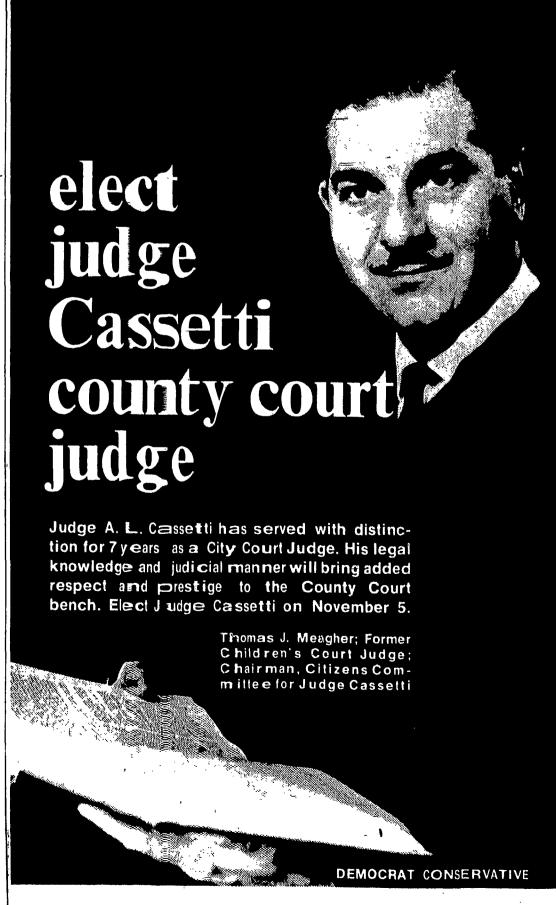
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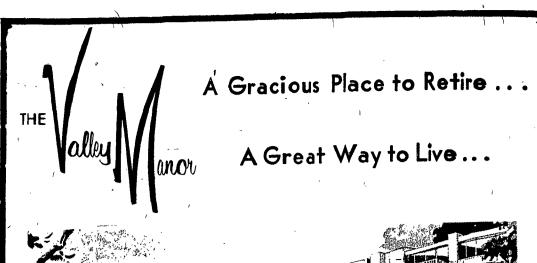
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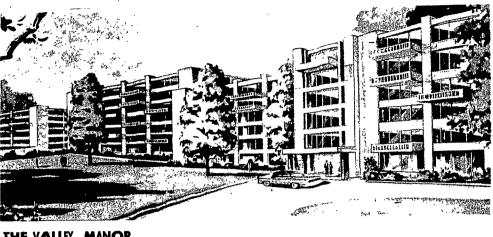
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The 36-page paper bishops. They provided ing capital and merged three other national Ca ops will continue to o papers. Publik's first iss 000 copies.

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