



# The bloodstained handkerchief

By DECLAN O'ROURKE, O.F.M.

GUANAY, Bolivia—Guanay is my parish. I don't know how much territory it covers. It takes 10 days to walk from one end to the other. We are in the low mountains of Bolivia. In a semi-tropical land of bananas and palm-roofed huts, where the only means of transportation are mules, and, on the rivers, a balsas raft.

My story is about a weekend trip to one part of this gigantic parish, Siguasi. Just across the mountains, an eight-hour mule ride from Guanay, lies a string of seven towns stretched along the river Tipuani. Each town has seven or eight thousand people. The towns are a half hour or so apart by foot.

ON THIS particular weekend, I was in the town of Canqui, the first of the string and the only one with a chapel. After Mass as usual, I had bread, two small loaves of bread wrapped in a bloodstained handkerchief to be blessed for her father who was sick.

She said she lived in a small hamlet about 40 minutes away and her father had been sick for months. She did not know what was wrong with him but the sight of the blood made me resolve to see him. I could not go immediately because I had four other Masses to say and they would take me a long way in the opposite direction, but I promised to return that afternoon, if possible.

I said Mass in the next two towns, borrowing a table in each and setting up for Mass—in the street in the town and in a ramshackle school house in the other. After Mass there were baptisms, after which I had a quick lunch with my catechist and walked back to our starting place.

IT WAS FOUR o'clock by the time we arrived and I was tired. I decided that hike to see the

I GAVE HIM a brief instruction, heard his first confession and the confession of his wife, after which she sat down on the mat beside him. Their eight children and a few neighbors gathered around and we had a wedding. They were all very pleased, but no one so much as myself, I'm sure.

I never discovered whose blood was on the handkerchief, but from God's point of view I guess it doesn't matter. The important thing is that I got his signal and made the trip.

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## How radio brings knowledge to Colombian illiterates

By FLOYD ANDERSON

SUTATENZA, Colombia—Picture a small cottage up a dusty trail from a dirt road. Chickens cluck and scratch in the garden and flower patch. Banana trees spread their huge leaves to provide shade from the afternoon sun.

A tiny woman, young in spirit despite her more than 80 years, sets up an easel with a roll-down chart. She turns on a small portable radio. Serious youngsters watch her as the lesson begins.

This is Radio Sutatenza in action. This is teaching by radio. The old-but-young woman is one of the first teachers Mgr. Joaquin Salcedo trained when he began Radio Sutatenza to instruct rural workers in their homes in the foothills and high mountains of Colombia's Andes.

Father Salcedo first became interested in radio as a seminarian and a young priest. Today, in the mountain town of Sutatenza, Mgr. Salcedo's Accion Cultural Popular has two schools for young men and young women, a fine radio transmitting station and a small theater.

IN BOGOTA, the capital of Colombia, Accion Cultural Popular has its own building. There are housed its recording studios, its broadcasting facilities and its offices where records are kept and statistics compiled.

Mgr. Salcedo's radio apostolate has been copied in other countries. The big problem in Colombia and many other mountainous countries is transportation. There are few towns.

The people live almost by themselves, perhaps three or

four houses here, then another three or four some five or six miles away. On the trip to Sutatenza from Bogota, only two fair sized towns are seen—and the trip takes three hours by bus.

As the bus heads down the road, a stream of dirt behind it (for two-thirds of the way is by dirt road), you look down into the deep valley alongside the road and see a house or two by a small meadow, and then another, off by itself. It is difficult to provide schools under such conditions, and the result is that the rate of illiteracy is high.

MSGR. SALCEDO'S plan calls for radio receivers in the homes of teachers, in village squares and parish houses. There the people gather, perhaps early in the morning before they go off to their fields, in the evening after the day's work is done. The radio instructor gives the lesson, and the teacher helps the student.

"Student" is a word we associate with children, but not in Colombia. At Radio Sutatenza's headquarters in Bogota, we looked at some of the examination papers of radio students who had passed the literacy test—and now can read an article.

Some of the letters are formed with difficulty. What can you expect from a woman of 83 who has just learned to read and write or a man of 57, whose life has been spent working in the fields and whose hands are gnarled with hard work?

But the work of Accion Cultural Popular does not stop there. The Sutatenza schools are another phase of the work. Young men and women come here sent by their parishes to learn more about agriculture, care of animals, nutrition and child care.

In the school for the young women, for instance, the Sisters showed us a sort of "carry-all" bag which a young mother can use for her small child. It was made from a grain sack, and was a sort of portable crib for the youngster. The Sisters know that the young mothers will be working in the fields and can in this way take a baby along comfortably and safely.

IN BOTH schools, the Brothers who teach the young men and the Sisters who teach the young women found their new students unfamiliar with something we consider a basic necessity. Sheets on their beds were a mystery to some of the youngsters.

### Protestants grow in Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia — Protestants in Latin America are increasing four times as fast as the general population, according to statistics released here by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM). CELAM reported that 185 million of Latin America's 204 million people are Catholics. Its statistics showed a total of 2,300,000 Protestants, an increase of 10 per cent from a year ago, compared with an overall population rise of 2.6 per cent.

The Protestant increase, the CELAM report said, came mostly through the conversion of Catholics in areas without priests. CELAM reported that there are 135,000 Orthodox, 681,000 Jews and 191,000 Muslims in Latin America. More than 10 million people, it said, are without religion or belong to primitive religions.

The Brothers said the boys would roll up on the floor under the bed until they were shown the proper way to sleep in a bed. The same was true of the girls. The Sisters had to check them for the first few nights to make sure they did not sleep on the floor.

When we visited Sutatenza, the school for young men was in session and we had a display of their ability. They were asked why they had come to school, and their answers were forthright, dignified and encouraging.

One said he worked to learn so he could go back to his home to try to help others. The students spoke well and gave every evidence of being the right material for the school's goal: leaders who can bring about an improvement in their local areas.

THE SISTERS too were enthusiastic about their students. Many vocations have resulted from their classes, and many students have gone back to their homes with new knowledge of nutrition, child care, sewing, cooking, and many other needed skills.

In Bogota, where Mgr. Salcedo now has his headquarters, another radio station broadcasts programs for the city area. This is largely musical, with few announcements of a commercial nature, and is received within about a hundred mile radius.

In Bogota, El Camponeso is published—the weekly newspaper of Accion Cultural Popular. This adds to the radio programs, giving information that will aid the rural workers in their agricultural life.

Plans are under way to provide a library, which will include paperback books at a small cost (perhaps even sold on a barter basis—an egg or two for a copy) which will also treat of agricultural problems.

HOW EFFECTIVE has all this been? In 1959 nearly 32,200 persons completed the literacy course. Statistics have been kept only since 1954, but since then nearly 125,000 have learned to read and write.

The Sutatenza program is not just for the rural workers. It is now broadcast to 100 jails, which have centers for learning. The government has a training center to raise the literacy of soldiers, and Radio Sutatenza broadcasts programs for that too.

The communists think the programs have been too effective. Sometimes they send representatives around to their radio schools, offering to check the radio receivers. And then they "fix" them, since they are fixed frequency receivers, so they will receive only the communist-inspired broadcasts.

In Bogota, at Radio Sutatenza's headquarters, we were shown an oil lamp which has been manufactured by the communists in Czechoslovakia. It is a combination of lamp and radio. It is burning oil and it is a burning power to run the radio. These are offered at a very low rental rate to rural workers and radios are so adjusted that the listener can only hear the broadcasts which the communists want them to hear.

THE COMMUNISTS are trying to interfere with Mgr. Salcedo's program in every way they can. They know the influence that the Accion Cultural Popular has—and they don't like it.

El Camponeso, the newspaper, receives from 300 to 500 letters a day from its readers. Mgr. George Monastouche, its director, told me. He remarked that this is unusual for Latin America. The paper has a circulation of approximately 100,000 to 500,000

week, the second largest circulation in the country, exceeded only by one of the big Bogota dailies. El Camponeso will print an edition of 130,000 on special occasions. The communists realize the influence of such a publication, of such radio programs, of such a popular cultural program. And so does Mgr. Salcedo, who strives constantly to improve and expand it.

## Latin American bishops unite to improve society

By FLOYD ANDERSON

BOGOTA, Colombia — For the past five years a Catholic organization here has been hard at work studying and trying to solve the Church's problems in all of the widely varying nations of the vast area of Latin America.

The Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM) was organized in 1956 to coordinate the activities of the Church. It is headed by Archbishop Miguel Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City. Its work is not easy, for there are nearly 450 Church jurisdictions in Latin America, separated by great distances and even greater difficulties of communication.

For example, in talking with a friend from Montevideo, Uruguay, a suggestion was made that an urgent message could be sent from Bogota to Montevideo by telephone. He laughed, and said it would be quicker and easier to call New York from Bogota, and then have the call relayed to Uruguay.

PRACTICALLY all of CELAM's mail must be sent by air, and the cost is quite high.

Problems also arise from the fact that Latin America is made up of a variety of countries, large and small, of differing cultural and educational standards. In fact, as one priest said, they are all different, with different approaches to problems, with different national backgrounds, though naturally there are some similarities.

What does CELAM do? The office here in Bogota—housed in the Cardinal Luque building—includes the general secretariat, headed by Mgr. Julio Mendoza Guerrero and five departments: the propagation and defense of the Faith, diocesan and religious clergy and institutes, education and youth, lay apostolates, and national action and charities. National secretariats have been set up in 18 nations and there are also many diocesan coordinating offices.

CELAM is endeavoring to meet the problems that face the Church here: improvement of education to meet the problems of religious ignorance and illiteracy, the work of Catholic charities, the development of the Confederation of Christian Doctrine and an increase in religious vocations, so desperately needed.

At their meeting in Buenos Aires last year, the Bishops urged action to provide better living conditions for workers and the poverty-stricken Indians. They said they would like to see greater land ownership among the peasants.

THE BISHOPS are aware of the critical danger of communist infiltration in Latin America and seek to go to the root of the problem by improving social conditions.

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LATIN VIEWPOINT

# Upholds right of poor to choice of schools

RIO DE JANEIRO—So-called liberals who press for state monopoly in education become "bedfellows" of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of the child into one mold, according to the governor of Brazil's new state of Guanabara.

Gov. Carlos Lacerda also told the sixth Congress of the International Union for Freedom of Education:

"To reserve independent education only for the children of those who can pay from their own pocket for a private school is tantamount to saying that only the rich have the right to educate their children according to their own preferences or according to the vocation or aptitude of the children. It is to deny scandalously, as some have done by innuendo, the prior right which the family has in the choice of the type of education it wishes to give its children."

THE GOVERNOR, whose state includes the metropolis of Rio de Janeiro, spoke before a conference which brought together educators from 29 countries on five continents. Held at the Catholic University here, the congress' opening session was presided over by Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara, Archbishop of Rio. Gov. Lacerda, who spoke on the opening day of the congress, told the delegates:

"Freedom of education has many enemies, including not a few who consider themselves friends of political freedom and of social progress. Some consider freedom of choice in education contrary to the interest of the public school.

"There are those who confuse 'public' education with 'state' education. Education is public if it is accessible to all without regard to the financial status of the parents. For some, only that education is public which is open to all because it is completely tax-supported. Classifying education not by its quality, nor by its extension, but only by the direct or indirect source of its financial support, is characteristic."

WARNING

LONDON — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has warned priests belonging to the government-controlled Caritas organization that they will be excommunicated unless they submit to Church discipline and cease collaborating with the Communists, according to Polish Catholic emigre sources here.

istic of a society which makes money the measure of all things.

"THOSE WHO cannot pay more must be satisfied with only one type of education—that supplied by the state. This is what the enemies of freedom of education really wish to say when they claim that state-supported education is the only democratic education."

Lacerda continued: "Those who hold that education should be a monopoly of the state are maintaining in the 20th century a horrid idea from the 19th. They think they are liberals; in reality they are but pseudo-liberals, trying to justify, in the name of freedom of thought, state monopoly of education.

"Could there be anything more dangerous for a democracy than state monopoly over the consciences of its future citizens? This idea leads to a totalitarian education. It takes the child at his entrance into school and, ignoring or opposing the wishes of the family, trains him to serve the state, not as a juridico-political expression of the community, but as a superior entity existing for the advantage of those who have attained control over it and over its schools.

"Prohibiting private education is not the only way to suppress freedom of education. It can be hampered and suffocated by denying the means whereby the children of the poor and middle class can take advantage of the variety and quality which only independent education can offer."

LACERDA SAID that because he upheld these views in the recent election campaign, he was accused of wanting to abolish the public school system. But he said that during his first six months as Governor, his administration has actually "mobilized help from private groups to supplement public funds for the extension of public schools."

In his concluding remarks, Lacerda said: "We defend education for all whether it be public or private. We defend the independent school, not only as a privilege of the rich, but as a right made possible for all through the multiplication of scholarships. Its function will be to form leaders by means of an education that is the most demanding and of the highest quality for all children—those of the poor, the rich, and the middle class.

"By every means at our disposal, we defend the right of all to education; but always respect-

ing the right of the family and the democratic principle of not distinguishing among children by the capacity of their parents to pay, in addition to taxes, the tuition of the school of their choice."

## Dallas gets integration without fuss

DALLAS, Tex. — Negro and white leaders joined forces here in a program that peacefully integrated 35 restaurants and cafeterias formerly operated on a white-only basis.

The Dallas Citizens Council, an all-white organization of business leaders, cooperated with a special integration committee of seven whites and seven Negroes in arranging the visits to the eating places.

Carried out without incident, the project produced only three complaining phone calls to the council's offices.

Integration was achieved by 159 Negro business and professional men, clergymen, and their wives who visited restaurants and cafeterias. None was turned away.

## Congo Catholic U graduates natives

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The Congo now has its first native physicians.

Marcel Tchibamba of Lubumbashi and Felicien Ilunga of Bakwanga received their doctor of medicine degrees from Lovanium University. Both also received certificates in tropical medicine.

The university, a Catholic institution and the only university now operating in the Congo, also graduated its first two engineers. They came from the neighboring Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

## INDOCTRINATION

WARSAW — Zolnierz Wolnosci, Communist organ of the Polish armed forces, disclosed here that in each military command in Poland, a number of officers and special trainees are being given special training as instructors in atheism for troop indoctrination.

# THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## Peace group—Tax brothers—Mexico City

### THE VATICAN

◆ POPE JOHN XXIII lauded members of the Pax Christi movement for applying themselves "with intelligence and self denial in serving the peace of God in the world." He expressed the hope that the movement's peace efforts "will increase for the benefit of the whole world," but warned that the "missionaries of peace" must be prepared to sacrifice themselves if necessary for the good of others.

◆ SIX major international Catholic youth groups jointly refused to take part in the international youth congress which opened in Moscow on July 25, it was reported here. Vatican Radio said the Catholic organizations had informed the authorities in the Soviet Union who had invited them to the meeting that they would not attend because of the communist aspect of the congress.

### AT HOME

◆ WASHINGTON — A trimmed-down school aid bill is being ready for an attempt to salvage some of President Kennedy's educational program. The full nature of the bill was not disclosed (July 29), but Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, of New York, chairman of the House Education Committee, said "It won't be everything that everyone wants." It appears, however, that there will be two main provisions to the bill: a grant program for construction of classrooms, and continuation of aid to impacted areas — those which have school districts with large numbers of Federal workers. There was no indication that the new bill will carry any provisions for aid to private non-profit schools.

◆ MILWAUKEE — Marquette University has been given the university from whose law school McCarthy was graduated in 1935, said the collection had been donated by the Senator's widow.

◆ PORTLAND, Maine — The Maine Citizens for Public Schools is working tirelessly to force a referendum that might block Maine's school bus bill from taking effect. Passed by the state legislature in May, the bill allows communities to spend tax funds for transportation of private school pupils. It is to take effect 60 days after the closing of the legislature. Forty-two thousand signatures are needed before September 15 to secure a referendum.

◆ SAN FRANCISCO — The Christian Brothers are expected to appeal a Federal judge's ruling that their winery in Napa County, Calif., is not exempt from Federal taxes. Federal Judge Sher-

ill Halbert rejected (July 24) in Sacramento a plea of the Christian Brothers to recover \$489,000 in Federal taxes paid by their De la Salle Institute, which operates the winery in Napa County. Still pending is a suit for \$1,351,000 in additional back taxes from the Institute.

### ABROAD

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Bishop of Berlin, who has been transferred to head the Archdiocese of Munich and Freising, told his Berlin flock he will take with him their concerns and "continue to be a loud monitor of their afflictions." The transfer caused widespread regret and disappointment among Berliners, both Catholics and non-Catholics. The West Berlin press has been outspokenly critical of the transfer and complained that Pope John did not correctly assess the particular situation of Berlin since the bishop there also is "an important political element." With obvious reference to this criticism, the Communist-controlled German Democratic Union of East Germany commented that "perhaps the Vatican has recognized that it cannot tolerate such political deformation of a religious office in the abnormal situation of West Berlin."

◆ BONN — Cardinal Joseph Frings has urged Catholics to press their attack on Sunday work despite a new law restricting it in the iron and steel industry. The Archbishop of Cologne told the Catholic Committee on Sunday Work that the law passed on June 29 by the German Bundestag (Senate) "is only a beginning." He urged the commission's members to devote all their knowledge and strength to launch a pulpit crusade against state help for non-public schools, "instead of considering it a question of public funds being made available to private schools. I consider it a question of rectifying a manifest injustice," he said.

◆ COBLENZ, Germany — The Christian Textile, Clothing and Leather Working Association of Germany adopted a resolution against all Sunday work at its third conference here.

◆ SPEYER, Germany—Speyer's Romanesque cathedral has been restored for the third time in its 900-year history. Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, former President Theodor Heuss and many government officials will attend a special ceremony (Sept. 10) marking the cathedral's ninth centenary and celebrating the completion of the five-year work of restoration. Four-fifths of the cost of restoration, which amounted to more than \$600,000 were paid by the government of the Rhens-Palatinate state, in which Speyer lies.

◆ PARIS—The appointment of a Catholic archbishop for Paris has given new impetus to the possibility that the compact but

unwidely archdiocese will be divided or radically reorganized. The Archbishop of Paris himself, Cardinal Maurice Felin, asked for a candidate. From a list of four candidates Pope John chose Bishop Pierre Vuillet, who had been Ordinary of Angers for two years and had previously worked for 10 years in the Holy See's central administration. At 78, Cardinal Felin is vigorous and active, but the burdens of his office are mounting. There are at the present time 150 churches under construction in his archdiocese.

◆ DURBAN, South Africa—Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban has exhorted South African thinkers of all faiths to throw out "an idea which the great majority of its citizens can dedicate themselves." He said the task would not be easy. "South African society is utterly bedevilled by divisions. It will not produce a creative culture or dynamic educational system until it can involve a clear and compelling vision of the human community." He reminded his audience, a conference of the Natal Teachers' Society, that South Africa is possibly the most mixed and pluralistic society in the world and will accept no single ideology.

◆ CANBERRA, Australia — Efforts to obtain state help for non-public schools in Australia are "bedeviled by sectarianism," a non-Catholic member of parliament has asserted. "There ought to be an end to this sectarianism, and instead a just solution based on calm reason." Alan Fraser declared in a radio broadcast. A member of the Labor party, Fraser scored plans by the New South Wales Council of Churches to launch a pulpit crusade against state help for non-public schools. "Instead of considering it a question of public funds being made available to private schools, I consider it a question of rectifying a manifest injustice," he said.

◆ MANILA—Two Manila daily newspapers, the Philippines Herald and Manila Chronicle, have published the full English text of the encyclical "Mater et Magistra" of Pope John. The same two papers carried two news agency stories each, reporting the release of the encyclical and giving quotations. Four of Manila's six English language dailies failed to report that the encyclical had appeared. All the daily papers published in Manila are owned by Catholics. Catholics make up 85 per cent of the total population in the Philippines.

◆ TAIPEI — Commercial television is coming to Formosa, and Free China's radio-priest is making sure religion will find a place in it. Father Philip L. Bourret, S.J., has been conducting a two-

week summer workshop on TV technique. "With the advent of television to Formosa early next year, the Church should be ready to take its share of the program time," he states. The energetic Jesuit from San Francisco is director of the Kuang Chi Program Service, which since 1958 has served the 70 broadcasting stations of Formosa with radio programs of high moral values.

◆ MEXICO CITY—The pastoral letter of Bishop Adalberto Almeida Marín of Tlaxcala, which calls for social justice and the implementation of Christian social doctrine in opposition to communism, is being widely distributed throughout Mexico. It warns against Communist attacks on religion and notes that Mexico is very much desired by the Reds because of its importance in Latin America. Bishop Almeida outlined three steps for Mexican Catholics to fight Communist inroads in the country: (1) Prayer. We must have recourse to prayer, pilgrimages, penance and the sacraments. (2) We must diffuse the bold and generous Christian social doctrine of the Catholic Church, and set it up in opposition to communism and Communist plans. (3) We must act on our social doctrine, implanting social justice and uniting all Christians behind it.

◆ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Latin American Catholics have a major stake in the success of the inter-American meeting which will discuss President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan, the president of the Latin American Union of the Catholic Church here. Commenting on the session of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council which starts in neighboring Punta del Este on August 5, Cesar Aguiar stated that "the Gospel cannot be preached to empty stomachs."

He added that "if the Church is to fulfill its specific mission under humane conditions, Catholics must not be confronted at all times with the problem of hunger. . . . The meeting at Punta del Este must signify the end of retrogression in Latin America."



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Martha Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cannon of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Sisters of Providence Novitiate in September. An Open House for relatives and friends will be held at 4510 Earldrum Drive on Sunday, August 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. She attended Holy Cross School and was graduated from Sacred Heart Central High School.

## Lutheran women decrie obscenity

PITTSBURGH — A Lutheran women's organization warned here of "offensive influences" on the home from "publications, radio, television, the theater and the movies."

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League said in a resolution adopted at its ninth biennial international convention that "obscenity is very prevalent in all the mass media of our modern culture."

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SOCIAL REFORM

National Review versus Pope's encyclical

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

The National Review is a weekly magazine of opinion. It is not a Catholic publication. The editor and some of the staff are Catholics, but it caters to a wide circle of writers of various shades of conservative opinion to fill up its contents.

It is considered by many as a symbol of right-wing sophistication. Others see symptoms of intellectual snobbery. The editorial comment reveals a fair for flippancy. The barbed jests are often more flamboyant than funny.

The philosophy, expressed or implicit, of the pundits is not profound. The intensity of its anti-liberal denunciations falls just short of incipient obsession at times.

In the July 28th issue an editorial writer over-reached himself. A column of comment on the recently promulgated encyclical of Pope John XXIII gives rise to real concern.

FOR AROGANT assumption and juvenile judgment, the writer of that piece set a standard which will be difficult to surpass. The first sentence of the comment set the tone of the article. It refers to the "large sprawling document released by the Vatican last week."

"Whatever the final effect," he crudely concludes, "it will strike many as a venture in triviality coming at this particular time in history."

"The LAST sentence of the offensive column has a unique significance which cannot be passed over without comment. 'It is not, unlikeliest,' predicts the social seer, 'in the years ahead Mater et Magistra will suffer from comparison with the American Bishops' hierarchy of emphases, in their notable annual message of November 1960.'"

The city of Newburg seems disturbed to find that nearly a third of its income is being used on five percent of its population in order to provide welfare for the city. The welfare costs for the city for this five percent of its population amount to \$1,000,000.

of staff from which seething animosity sprang. If the learned writer hopes, through this tactless comparison, to gain some sympathy for himself, he is going to be a very frustrated and forlorn young man. Perhaps he should be reminded that the Bishops of the American Hierarchy are Catholic. They do not pit an official statement of the Vatican against the pronouncement promulgated to the world by the Vicar of Christ.

THE AMERICAN Bishops' message of 1960 was but a single, small, precious stone in the mosaic of the historic, universal teaching of the Catholic Church. The interpretation of that message belongs to the Hierarchy themselves. The Bishops' message of 1960 did not suddenly become the "whole law and the prophets" of Catholic tradition and teaching as some of the conservative admirers of the document attempted to make it.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Decries welfare state

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Placed one after the other, whether by design or accident, one finds two articles of interesting contrast in last week's U.S. News and World Report. In one article we read of the city of Newburg, N.Y., where the city council is making a \$2 million fire from state, federal and local authorities for a "welfare living" a little less desirable for its inhabitants.

What has drawn the whole matter to considerable attention and national focus is that the city council has proposed to remedy this situation which the council estimates to cost \$2 million. The city fathers suggest that able bodied men in welfare families should work, either work for the office to them or work for the city. What could be more anti-utopian? Their thought seems to go back to the days of the industrial revolution as those of God when he mentioned that "In the sweat of your face you shall eat bread."

John XXIII—Mater et Magistra—evidently found the editor and the staff of the National Review on a very sore spot. More than that, the new paper's message simply ignored the one-sided, near-sighted, predominantly negative attitude and inadequate philosophy that has been consistently expressed by the editors of the National Review.

FOR AMERICAN Catholics the encyclical, Mater et Magistra, should sound the death knell of the type of conservatism advocated by the National Review, the National Association of Manufacturers and other allies afflicted with the same type of thinking.

The encyclical Mater et Magistra is the official, authentic, divinely protected teaching of the Catholic Church. The National Review is not a Catholic publication.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Decries welfare state

how you will earn your bread." Do wonder Washington is in an uproar. This is breaching the wall of separation of church and state.

The members of the city council go on to take a dim view of girls or women who yearly add illegitimate children to the rolls of illegitimacy in the Nation's population.

The city fathers suggest that able bodied men in welfare families should work, either work for the office to them or work for the city. What could be more anti-utopian? Their thought seems to go back to the days of the industrial revolution as those of God when he mentioned that "In the sweat of your face you shall eat bread."

FAMILY CLINIC A jealous father

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How do you handle a jealous father? Our nine-year-old daughter has started going with a fine Catholic boy of twenty-three, and her father is reacting like a neglected puppy. He won't speak to the boy, makes sarcastic remarks, to the girl about her "one and only," and makes it clear he doesn't want her to marry.

They seem to be so quickly replaced by another. And I might add, it doesn't help soothe their injured vanity to discover that both mother and daughter are enthralled about the young man! Under such circumstances, some father react in the same way as an older child when a new baby arrives—they misbehave just to let the family know they're still around.

Although the patient is disappearing, some fathers still expect their older children to support and contribute to the support of the family for many years before they marry.

Finally, some fathers take a very dim view of the morals of the younger generation. Since they distrust the motives of all young men and apparently have little confidence in their daughters' virtues, they stubbornly oppose their entrance into social life outside the family circle.

It is not clear from your letter, Madge, which of the above factors is operating in your husband's case. What can you do about the problem? First, you must try to find out what's back of his strange attitude. He may refuse, or may not be able to give you a clear answer, but you can suggest some of the above reasons and let him think about them for awhile.

Whether he changes his approach or not, your role is clear. Your daughter is old enough to start meeting young men who may prove suitable marriage partners, and she consequently needs your support. One of the dangers in all such unfortunate situations is that girls become disgusted with their fathers' treatment and choose marriage as a means of escape.

You must also help your daughter develop a realistic view of marriage and its implications for selecting a partner. Because of her father's action, she is likely to overestimate the qualities of any man who is good to her, on the basis of your experience, you should be able to point out some of the essential traits to look for in a prospective husband.

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

Labor, industrial leaders praise social encyclical

WASHINGTON—A top ranking labor leader has praised the social encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII as "one of the greatest and most influential documents of our time."

James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, said:

"For working men and women everywhere and for the trade union organizations they have created in the free world, the new encyclical is a fateful evaluation of the world we live in and a wise prescription for building a better world."

CAREY SAID that Pope John, in his encyclical, Mater et Magistra, "has perhaps expressed himself more strongly than did Pope Leo XIII in 'Rerum Novarum' and Pope Pius XI in 'Quadragesimo Anno' on the issues of social injustice, poverty and the maldistribution of wealth."

Carey declared that "for millions upon millions of workers around the globe it will be Pope John's sensitive and militant unionism which has brought to light the strike responsive chords."

"Organized labor everywhere will watch most thoughtfully and carefully Pope John's emphases on the responsibilities that attach to labor," he said.

MEANWHILE in Detroit leaders of the auto industry have vowed to work for the encyclical, Mater et Magistra, by His Holiness Pope John XXIII. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford Motor Company's vice president in charge of labor relations, said:

"The discussion of these problems by many people should result in a greater mutual understanding which, it may be hoped, will help toward their eventual solution."

"The influence of the encyclical on social thinking throughout the world will undoubtedly be strong for many years to come."

LOUIS G. SEATON, vice president in charge of personnel for General Motors Corporation, said:

"The encyclical of Pope John XXIII is a profound document bearing on a wide range of social issues that are acute in the world today. 'Certainly this document requires and deserves careful study as regards the applicability of its analysis and comments to problems in our own society.'"

A spokesman for Chrysler Corporation said: "Pope John XXIII's encyclical, Mater et Magistra, is a profound document that should have as much influence on social thought throughout the world as the predecessor encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI."

ART SEMINAR NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Nearly two hundred priests, nuns, architects and artists will convene at the University of Notre Dame August 10-13 for a seminar on the liturgy. The University's summer Liturgy Program.

Religious Article - Church Supplies INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY CO. (Formerly Wm. F. Kille & Sons) CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE 107 S. Pennsylvania St. Phone 7-7397

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YOUR TWO CENTS' WORTH That's all we ask—less than two cents a week—when you make an annual ASSOCIATION. The dues, per year, for individual membership are \$1. The dues per year for a family are \$3 (which is less than 10¢ a week). How is the money used? It's put to work where it's needed most—in pagan countries like those mentioned above. The money goes to the Sacred Oriental Congregation. The pennies that came from people like you are responsible today, under God, for schools and clinics, convents and seminaries, native Priests and Sisters. With your help, by becoming a member, you'll receive inestimable spiritual benefits. Your participation in the benefits of more than 15,000 Missions each year. You'll share in the Masses of the Holy Father, of Cardinal Spellman, of all the Bishops and priests engaged in work. You'll be able to gain a Plenary Indulgence on the day you enroll, on 83 days during the year, and at the moment of death. How to Join? Simply fill in this form, and mail it to us right now. Dear Missioner:

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NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave., 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

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Announcement . . . ! ! ! St. Pius X Festival August 18 & 19 Details in next week's Criterion!

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave., 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

# Mass card problem

Dear Miss Culkin:

Is it improper etiquette to give a Mass card to the family of the deceased if they are non-Catholic? As you know, the card only says that the Mass will be offered for the person who died. Since I have done this very thing, a relative of mine tells me I was wrong. I would appreciate your comment.

Catherine Reardon

Dear Catherine:

Let's take this opportunity to discuss a problem first which many Catholics misunderstand—having a Mass said for a non-Catholic.

As you may know, a Mass can be offered for any laudable intention. Consequently there is no rule against simply offering a Mass for a non-Catholic, living or dead. Canon law, however, prohibits this from being a so-called "public" Mass. This just means that the name of the non-Catholic may not be printed in the Church bulletin, for example along with the other weekly Mass intentions. Nor may the name of the non-Catholic be announced publicly from the pulpit.

Therefore, when asking a priest to say a Mass for a non-Catholic, make sure you mention that the person is not a Catholic. Thus, in the weekly announcement of the

Mass intentions, this Mass will be announced for a "special intention." It follows, therefore, that since a Mass may be offered for a non-Catholic, logically a Mass card may be presented, for example, to the family of the deceased.

Now, for the etiquette part. Actually, I don't think a general rule can be set down. You would, I believe, have to think whether or not the presenting of a Mass card might offend the recipient. In most cases I don't feel it would. But if you are doubtful, then it would be better to refrain from giving it. Simply send a sympathy card with a note that you are remembering the deceased in your prayers. Even if you don't send a card, it's still a fine thing to have the Mass offered for the person.

Dear Miss Culkin:

If a boy is opening the door for you after you come home from a date, and the lock is hard to open but you know how to do it, is it all right if you ask him if you can open it?

Door Opener

Of course it is all right. Simply

**XAVIER MISSION SISTERS**  
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say: "Jack that lock has a personality all its own but I discovered the secret of it long ago. May I open it for you? And then hope that you can!"

### What About You?



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(Write—giving your age to Vocation St. Francis, 747-20th St., Rock Hill, S.C., for further details of this happy life.)



1961 CYO SWIM CHAMPS—Above are the members of the St. Joan of Arc swimming team, which won their second straight over-all team crown at the Archdiocesan CYO Swimming Meet on July 17-18. Father Donald Schneider, Priest Moderator at St. Joan of Arc, is standing at the right. The Northsiders took the Novice and Open team titles, in addition to their over-all championship. St. Joan of Arc team was coached by Mr. Stephan Kin. The CYO Meet, eighth in the series begun in 1954, attracted a record entry list of 1,015.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

## Hooray!

Settlement-house work in the big city continues. We four Jesuits, two newly ordained, two with a couple years yet to go, have very much gotten our feet wet, have so far kept our heads above water, and wouldn't have traded the past few weeks for anything that we know of.

We got that reading class going for 4th and 5th grade September entrants, and have been running it with a combination of luck, perseverance, and skill (in that order, we sometimes think) that has already produced at least a few happy results. For one thing the kids like it.

Mama X is amazed to see her 10-year-old daughter pop out of bed on a week-day morning, yelling "Hooray for summer school," meaning our little reading class at the settlement. And that's not because the child is running her elders ragged and liking it more than anything—the little lass is putting in an hour a day of reasonably concentrated effort at learning how to read better.

"The typewriter" is an adding machine with a black cover on it that rests on Teacher's desk in his office (a memorial to the Credit Union operated by the settlement). We put one of the last-type cards on the black cover, and little Miriam Sanchez

## Our Lady of Greenwood

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# Annual Festival

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

## August 4-5-6

(RAIN or SHINE)

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- Free Dancing
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- Admission Free

### \$1,500 Drawing—Sunday 10 P.M.

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- MODERN DINING ROOM
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Dinners Served 11-12-1-2-3 DST. Adults \$1.50; Children Under 10, 75c. Lunch Served Afternoon and Evening

Quilt Display at New Alsace, Sunday Afternoon, August 6  
For Dinner Reservations Write: St. Paul's Church, Rte. 1, Guilford, Ind.

### VARIETY SHOW

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The St. Charles Borromeo Junior CYO is sponsoring a variety show and ice cream social on Saturday, August 5, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The event will be held in the church at Third and High Streets.

### Pope asks youth to respect age

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has counseled a large group of children at a general audience here "always to respect older people and to surround them with every kindness."

"The Pope told his young hearers that older people 'have a real treasure of gifts and help which the Lord has given them along the long road of life and which will be very useful when the time comes for them to end their pilgrimage on this earth.'"

with the flashing smile and coquettish wags calls that card "the typewriter."

We can teach phonics and vowels to children two at a time at our settlement-school because we have only 12 to a class (two classes daily) and three teachers (one high-school senior of superior abilities who has volunteered his services without reservation).

Just the other night a boy ventured inappropriately into the "territory" of another group—"gang" is the word most used, but it's a loaded one, and we don't agree like it. The impudent boy came back a bloody-nosed and bump-headed boy, and the vendetta was declared.

They gathered down the block from our settlement, some 60 or 75 of them, on a fenced-in school playground. Baseball bats were in hand, chains handy. A nasty looking blade was found later in a gutter, steel pipes were clutched in fists. The word went to settlement headquarters in a quick phone call. Our head man called the station, police were alerted. The same head man hurried to the scene. Familiar with the area as he is with the back of his hand, he diagnosed the situation before the squad cars arrived. When they came, 7 of them, he had their orders ready. The police were glad to have a neighborhood expert on hand—afterwards one of them said just that; he didn't know the area and what's good for one neighborhood is not so good for another.

SO WHAT'S the point of all this? Well, number one, the kids need help with their reading; number two, the public schools are not offering help in the summertime to children of this age; number three, our settlement is offering this help and doing passably well at it too. And for an extra-added number four, we would like to report some months from now that the school system took a hint, that it began a summer reading program for students leaving grades 3, 4, and 5. That it saw from what one settlement-house staff showed it that there is a need and that it can be met.

### Rumble

What does a settlement house do? This is the question being gradually answered in these articles on the summer work of four young Jesuits. What does it do about summer neighborhood violence among teenage groups? Well, our settlement house makes kind of a nerve center for mobilization of police and social

## Cy Cipher

TENNIS TOURNEY — More than 400 Junior CYOers will turn out at noon tomorrow for the beginning of the annual Archdiocesan Tennis Tourney at Riverside. The tourney eliminations will be held on August 5, 6 and 13. Contestants are asked to provide their own racquets and balls for the first two days of play. Final deadline is today (Friday). August 4. Phone entries will be accepted at the CYO Office (312-25331).

SOFTBALL FINALS—Two Junior CYO championship softball games will be played Sunday, August 6, at the same hour in Garfield Park. In the Girls' Division, undefeated St. Catherine's and Sacred Heart will battle it out on diamond two at 6 p.m. These same teams have been pitted against each other in the

final game for the past three seasons. Also at 6 p.m., on diamond one, the Boys' Division finalists will meet for the trophies. It will be Sacred Heart vs. Holy Cross or Christ the King.

STYLE SHOW—The CYO Office has announced an August 8 deadline for the annual Junior CYO Style Show, tentatively scheduled for August 20 at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove. Pre-show auditions will cut the field to 25 acts. Entrants will be notified of audition dates.

FOOTBALL LINEUP — CYO Executive Secretary Bill Sahn reports a record number of teams signed for the coming Cadet and 100-pound football leagues. He expects at least 32 entries in the Cadet league and 21 in the 100-pound division. The annual meeting for the coaches is planned for August 22. More later.

### Sainthood sought for Aussie boxer

LONDON—Will a world boxing champion one day be canonized a saint?

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Noland, Australian writers who passed through London, are convinced this could happen to Leslie Darcy, an Irish-Australian who died at the age of 21 in 1917 shortly after winning the world middle-weight title.

Darcy was the son of an Irishman who emigrated to Australia and spent all his money on drinking leaving Leslie to look after his 12 younger brothers and sisters. Leslie took up professional boxing and through a gentle and kindly man he became a champion fighter.

### Open fund to aid mountain priests

COVINGTON, Ky.—A special fund has been started here to raise money to buy automobiles for the 21 priests working in the large mountain area of the Covington diocese.

The St. Christopher Fund, which will solicit money from U.S. priests, already has provided a station wagon for the priests whose total travel each year runs to about 400,000 miles.

The mountain area covers more than 9,000 square miles and is nearly half of the diocese. Some of the priests drive nearly 100 miles each Sunday to say Mass. A six-city action involves a drive of 50 miles.

That was that. The rumble was nipped in the bud. This is what a man (our settlement's executive director) can do for an area after spending tens of years in its midst, filtered slowly into the community, willing to meet and get to know everybody, able to figure and analyze and find out what makes the community tick. This is social service of a very obvious type and of a very high quality. This is what the man can do who more than anyone else represents the spirit of our settlement.

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## K of C have new record

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus has a record 1,143,714 members, according to a report prepared for delivery at the K of C international convention, August 15-17 in Denver, Colo.

The report, to be given to the convention by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, shows that 428,283 of these members have more than \$1.1 billion in insurance in force under the fraternal society's program.

The K of C program of Catholic advertising, now in its 13th year, has brought more than 4,100,000 inquiries from readers. It has resulted in the enrollment of more than 425,000 in a free course of religious instruction by mail, conducted by the society's Religious Information Bureau in St. Louis.

The 79th annual convention will draw 400 official delegates representing 4,694 K of C councils located throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. About 5,000 additional Knights and members of their families will take part in the convention program.

### Eligible Applicants Welcome

Applications are being accepted daily for summer and fall enrollment. Advance counseling recommended. Call personally or phone for appointment.

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LIFE OF OUR LORD

The Apostles wonder

By F. J. SHEED

So, in the period between the end of December and the raising of Lazarus in March, all we have of the apostles is a couple of comments...

and sisters, yet and his own life also he cannot be my disciple" (Luke XIV 29).

It was not the word "thate" that bothered them, they had heard our Lord summarise all the duty of man in three commandments...

What bothered them was the phrase "and his own life also," especially as the next words were "Whoever does not carry his cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple..."

Our Lord's answer to Peter's question was wonderful. They had been rewarded a hundredfold even in this life, and in the world to come they should have life everlasting...

Yet how the splendour of this prospect was to the more than hint of suffering and death for themselves...

It was a reasonable question, not so much claiming a reward as wondering what the upshot was of being raised to heaven...

Wanted: worshippers

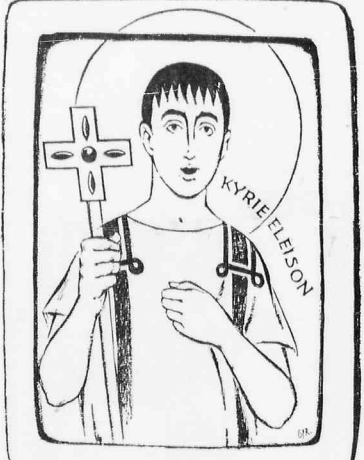
LOVELAND, Ohio—What society needs today is "not engineers, but worshippers," a French theologian said here.

Father Jean Danielou, S.J., declared that "the danger in the world of tomorrow is not lack of scientific progress, but lack of God."

The French theologian, author and Scripture scholar stressed that religion must not be separated from "ordinary life."

"It is essential for us to see no separation between religious and ordinary life, because all life is related to the designs of God," Father Danielou added...

Saints of East and West



ST. NICHOLAS THE PILGRIM... was a young Greek who wandered about Southern Italy carrying a cross, and crying out "Kyrie Eleison..."

Hope for XIII influenced industrial society

This is a continuation of Pope John XXIII's encyclical on the social order, Mater et Magistra.

Leo XIII spoke in a time of radical transformations, of bitter contrasts and of bitter revolt.

As is well known, the conception of the economic world that was most widely accepted at that time and very largely carried out in practice, was a naturalistic one that denied any relation between economic activity and morality...

The supreme rule regulating the relations between economic agents was free competition without limit. Interest, capital, prices of goods and services, profits and wages, were determined purely mechanically by the laws of the market.

In an economic world thus constituted, the law of the strongest was fully justified on theoretical grounds, and in practice governed the concrete relations between men.

While enormous riches accumulated in the hands of a few, the working class found themselves in conditions of increasing hardship...

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Vitalize religion by accenting the positive

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

It is unfortunate that, to many people, "leading a good life" means "keeping from sin."

Actually, "keeping from sin" is only one side of the coin of virtue. It is necessary, but it is not enough.

When we turn to examine the ways in which we can perform the corporal works of mercy, we find that there are three directions in which our efforts can be directed.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

SUNDAY, August 4—The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

WEDNESDAY, August 7—Vigil of the Feast of St. Lawrence, Martyr.

THURSDAY, August 10—St. Lawrence, Martyr.

FRIDAY, August 11—Mass of 11th Sunday after Pentecost.

MONDAY, August 13—St. Cajetan, Confessor.

TUESDAY, August 14—St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor.

to which children and women were subjected. The specter of unemployment was ever present and the family was exposed to a process of disintegration.

Hence, there was widespread dissatisfaction among the working classes, among whom a spirit of protest and revolt permeated and grew stronger.

This was certainly not the first time that the Apostolic See descended into the arena of earthly interest in defense of the needy.

This action was not without hazard, because while some alleged that the Church, face to face with the social question, should confine herself to preaching resignation to the poor and to exhorting the rich to generosity.

At the OUTSET of his exposition of Catholic teaching on social matters, he solemnly declared: "We approach the subject with confidence and in the exercise of the rights which belong to Us."

For no practical solution of the question will ever be found without the assistance of religion and the Church.

To you venerable brethren, are well known those basic principles, expounded with as much authority as clarity by the immortal pontiff, according to which the economic-social sector of human society should be reconstituted.

The first and foremost concern work, which ought to be voluntary and created not just as a commodity but as an expression of the human person.

Private property, including that of productive goods, is a natural right which the state cannot suppress. Embedded within it is a social function, and it is, thus, a right that is exercised for one's personal benefit and for the good of others.

The state, the reason for whose existence is the realization of the common good in the temporal order, cannot keep aloof from the economic world. It should be present to promote in a suitable manner the production of a sufficient supply of material goods.

It is FURTHER the duty of the state to see to it that work relations are regulated according

to justice and equity and that in the environment of life the dignity of the human being is not violated in body or spirit.

In the encyclical on the rights of the workers already noted in the encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno," have contributed efficaciously to the rise and development of a new and most desirable branch of jurisprudence, namely labor law.

Workers and employers should regulate their mutual relations in the inspiration of the principles of human solidarity and Christian brotherhood, because both competition in the liberal sense and the class struggle in the Marxist sense are contrary to nature and the Christian conception of life.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the more ably endowed Catholics, responsive to the appeals of the social order can be built.

Time spent in reading to a convalescent or a blind person, or in relieving a wife for a few hours from the care of a sick husband or child—there is tremendous merit in any of these.

The dignity of Christians

Let us then, dearly beloved, give thanks to God the Father, through His Son, in the Holy Spirit, who "for His great mercy, wherewith He has loved us," has had pity on us...

Most prisoners are limited in visitors to members of their own immediate families. But it is possible for us to contact the chaplains of prisons and jails...

Radio & TV Apostolate

Presenting... "Chapel Door" with FATHER HERMAN BRIGGEMAN WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M. Monday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 11

ROSBARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE—1430 on Your Dial—Mon - Fri - 7:45 P.M.

Radio and TV Programs

Table of radio and TV programs with columns for location, time, and program name.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The voices of France

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

Fr. James M. Conolly's 'The Voice of France'...

elements, its theology, that has developed of the 'Gallican' tradition...

State persecution of the Church in the 18th and early 19th centuries forced the French to re-evaluate their attitudes toward both those entities...

Specifically, the modern writers draw their inspiration from and work out their themes in the light of (1) The Bible, (2) The Church's official liturgy...

A chapter on "The Themes of the Theologians" surveys the work of five representative writers and their themes...

Portuguese ban pastoral letter

ROSN, Germany—Authorities in the Portuguese east African territory of Mozambique have prohibited circulation of a bishop's pastoral letter...

Henri de Lubac, God and the Church; Fr. Yves Congar, The Church and the Churches...

When, then, Rome began to make its power felt in the direction of Church and theological matters, the French, so far back as the Middle Ages, tried to preserve the peculiar nature of their undoubtedly fervent Catholicism.

But nationality continued to get in the way of fidelity to the Church down to very recent times, and Fr. Congar goes rapidly through the high points of the development...

Two final chapters discuss what might be called the "development" of modern French theological thought and the resurgence of some recent collisions between French theologians and the teaching Church...

Fr. Conolly sometimes laments that the English speaks on the ears of those who realize the dignity of his subject, and the book abounds in misspellings...

Movies

NEW YORK—The National Legion of Decency employed some of the sternest language it ever has used in placing one of two motion pictures on its Class C (condemned) list.

The agency which evaluates movies on a moral basis has found "Cold Wind in August," a Lopert production, and "The Truth" ("La Verite"), a French production, on its Class C list.

The following objection was posted against the film: "Anyone in the American motion picture industry who is responsible for the production, distribution or exhibition of this repulsive film deserves the severest of indictments from the Catholic Church..."

Priest, concert pianist, tours to build monastery

OSLO—Father Thoralf O. Norheim, O.P., is building a new monastery almost single-handed, or double-handed if you like.

Now he is returning to the U.S. and Canada in hopes of paying off the rest. This concert tour will take in four countries of South America as well as Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Brazil.

"I never met a priest until I was 24 years old," says Father Norheim. It was a chance meeting between the young pianist and Father Ambrose Fossum, T.M.P., O.P., a French Dominican who had written some 20 books in Norwegian.

LATIN SEMS

WASHINGTON—Two hundred and eleven seminarians from 28 Latin American countries and areas are studying for the priesthood at U.S. seminaries, according to a new study.



HEAD HOSPITAL CONFERENCE—Officers of the Indiana Catholic Hospital Conference pose during the 39th annual meeting last Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Convent...

7 to attend Catholic youth head, Study Week at St. Joe's

Seven delegates from the Indianapolis Archdiocese are expected to attend the ninth annual National Study Week of the Young Christian Workers, Saturday to Friday, Aug. 5-11, at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.

Other local members attending the Study Week are Anne Lane, St. Joan of Arc section; George McMullen, St. Theresa section; Judith Miller, secretary; St. Joan of Arc section; Bill Nosenberger, St. Joan of Arc section; Eleanor Solms, St. Joan of Arc section; and W. Dennis Woelfel, federation treasurer.

These local delegates will join approximately 500 YCW members and chaplains from 50 dioceses and archdioceses meeting at Rensselaer. With the aid of experts in the fields of international life and preparation for marriage, delegates will prepare for the 1960-61 YCW program which treats these subjects.

Among those who will address YCW members and chaplains at the Study Week are Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Ft. Wayne, South Bend Diocese, Episcopal Moderator of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, National YCW Chaplain; Msgr. Earl L. Whelan, Cincinnati Archbishop; and Youth Director David O'Shea, National Executive Secretary of Papal Youth Councils for Latin America (PAVILA); YCW extension workers who have been stationed in South America; CFM and former YCW couples who will lead workshops on preparation for marriage.

Aid for inmates

OTTAWA—Members of the Catholic Women's League have embarked on a program to help women inmates of penitentiaries while they are serving their terms and to help them during their readjustment periods when they are released.

The first step will be to arrange "pen pals" for women inmates in the areas in which they plan to live upon release. This will insure friendships which are vital to prisoners when freed.

Main aim is to reintegrate the women into society tactfully and to help them find employment. They are assured of a welcome in CWL homes and sympathetic assistance in meeting their problems.

Catholic youth head, Ribicoff criticize TV

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Denouncing a "fantastic variety of bloody and brutal offerings on television, a national Catholic youth leader implored Congress to take action to bring program presentation and policies in line with decency and the public interest.

Mr. Ribicoff said he feels the broadcasting industry has failed to live up to its public responsibility and, despite its pleas of competition for audience, he believes that a network which will banish questionable programs and advertise that it offers only good programs, suitable for the education of youth, will find that millions of Americans would welcome such a policy.

"Program material has reached an all-time low," he told the Senate subcommittee hearing on the effect of youth of crime and violence on TV.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, who preceded Msgr. Schieder to the witness table, offered an equally scathing rebuke of the television industry.

"Vice is always popular with those who indulge," said Mr. Ribicoff, who started his political career 20 years ago as a Municipal Court judge in Hartford, Conn.

POINTING TO the rising rate of juvenile delinquency, he said if the crime rate continues to rise, as it has, "the results are

horrible to contemplate." Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 will come now growing up will child to the attention of the courts for offenses in the next 10 years, he said.

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Doctor and wife serve in Vietnam

MONTREAL—A recently married doctor and his wife have left here for Vietnam where they will serve in a mission hospital in a refugee camp.

Dr. Guy Colpron, 27, and his wife, Suzanne, will spend two years in Hanoi at the 250-bed hospital of the Brothers of St. John of God. The doctor will care for refugees from North Vietnam.

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# Tic Tacker

**LESSON IN TRAGEDY**—Horror struck two leading Indianapolis Catholic families last week. The slayings were through the state carried the grim details of the tragic deaths of W. A. Brennan, Sr., his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Smith, and granddaughter, Sheila Ann Smith, all members of St. Joan of Arc parish. There were two significant circumstances in the car train accident: Mrs. Smith was clutching a rosary when found; two priests were passengers on the train and immediately administered the last rites of the Church. Archbishop Schulte gave the final absolution during the funeral services, which were also attended by five monsignori and many priests.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Signed on the desk of Sister M. Irmingard, O.S.B., principal of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove: "Use your head—it's the little things that count." ... Father Victor F. Wright, pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, has announced the summer Mass schedule for the benefit of Brown County vacationers. Sunday Masses will be at 7:30 and 10 a.m. ... Sister Maria Denise, S.P., former principal of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, received her doctoral degree yesterday at the University of Notre Dame. This fall she will join the English department faculty at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. ... Also at Notre Dame is Sister Ignatia, S.P., art instructor at St. Agnes Academy, who is working with other art class members on a mosaic mural which depicts the functions and instruments used in the engineering profession. The finished product will decorate the lobby of the campus Engineering Building. Father Anthony Leuck, C.S.C., a native of Indianapolis, is directing the project. ... Sister M. Jonathan, O.S.B., journalism instructor at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, served as reporter for "Summer Times," a news sheet published by students in the department of communication arts at Notre Dame. ... Father J. Melzer, S.J., Pius X parish, Indianapolis, is the new owner of the 1961 white Cadillac, grand prize of the Holy Spirit Festival held last weekend.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**—Miss Rosemary Brennan and Miss Wendy Marley are spearheading a drive for 500 additional members of the newly-organized St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Indianapolis group hope to reach the magic number by September 1. Proceeds will help equip the projected new home for the aged poor. (In a short time the Auxiliary has made great strides.)

**HELP FOR ELDERLY**—The Marion County Department of Public Welfare has issued an appeal for boarding homes for older people who can afford reasonable accommodations. The Department's Boarding Home Division will provide \$80 a month for room and board to any private family home that will accept this responsibility. There is an opportunity for a display of Christian charity with a minimum of sacrifice. Replies sent to The Criterion will be forwarded to the Welfare Department.

**PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER**—A third Catholic youth from the Archdiocese has been selected for Peace Corps training. Miss Margaret Mary Heinenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heinenman of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, began preparatory work at Pennsylvania State University last Saturday. Upon completion she will be assigned to the Philippines where she will teach English and science in a rural area. Miss Heinenman, 24, is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weber of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, who observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 23.

**KIDS HELP KIDS**—Seventeen youngsters of the Muller, Kavanagh, Gross, Metcalfe, Quinn and Brake families of St. John of the Arch parish, Indianapolis, held a neighborhood carnival last week to aid the Special Education Fund of the Archdiocesan School Office. They proudly contributed \$21.72 to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Superintendent of Schools.

We have many thoughtful readers. They are also sending us things. We don't know whether the following item has a religious slant or is just a commercial for soap-makers. It is entitled "Come Clean with this Sermon in Soap."

"If you hope to attain those IVORY palaces, you'd better RINS O tattleale gray from your soul and DIAL yourself a sermon in soap, for too many WOOD BURY their heads in bed or just find CHEER when they make their CAR NUT with SPARKLE forgetting that Sunday was made for LES TOLL.

"And don't think this is silly BAB O, for prayer adds to your LIFE, BUOY! So why not WHISK yourself out of bed, dress up SPIC 'N SPAN, and ALL of you DASH, like a COMET to Mass.

"Then as you PRAISE God, PLEDGE yourself that wonderful KLEENZER, the Sacrament of Confession so that you can be CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH and have the EMBLEM conscience that will be YOURS FOREVER. What religion DUZ for you is the LUXURY of PURE PLEASURE. SO CHEER up; there's more JOY in Church than BEADS of BLEACH in a TIDEI wave of TV commercials."

## Uniform lay participation

**MARQUETTE, Mich.**—The lay will receive in English five important liturgical prayers at Low Mass, according to new instructions issued in the Marquette diocese on lay participation in the Mass.

The directives, in a booklet distributed to the clergy, call for four English hymns at Low Mass, with the Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, and Dominus noster sung directly in English and the Pater Noster and short responses in Latin.

Bishop Thomas L. Noe, of Marquette, who authorized the directives, has also revised the ceremonial structure of the Forty Hours' Devotion. The opening ceremonies after one of the Sunday Masses have been reduced to one hymn and the litany of the Saints in English. The closing ceremonies on the third day will begin with evening Mass, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament with a hymn and the litany in English.

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**RECEIVES WHITE VEIL**—Miss Cathy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Barton of St. Agnes parish, Indianapolis, was invested in the white veil and habit of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ recently at Ancilla Domini Convent, Donaldson, Ind. She received the religion name of Sister M. Bridget. Miss Barton is graduate of Secunia Memorial High School and attended Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

## Pope's loss

(Continued from page 1)  
was the stereotype of a village priest making his rounds.

At least once a week he would manage to visit the Villa Nazareth Orphanage in Rome, which he founded in 1946, after reportedly having pained his family's silver. The institution, run by the American Sisters of Charity, houses 80 underprivileged boys from Rome.

**HE ENJOYED** playing the role of the stern and crusty teacher and often remarked that his favorite recreation was giving mathematics lessons to the boys at the orphanage. He also would join in games with them.

Domenico Tardini was born in Rome Feb. 29, 1888. He studied for the priesthood at the Pontifical Roman Seminary and was ordained into the priesthood in 1912.

Immediately after his ordination, he was appointed professor of Sacramental Theology and Liturgy at the seminary, remaining at that post until 1921, when he entered the Vatican Secretariate of State as a copying clerk. He increased his rank steadily and was an early leader in the Italian Catholic Action movement.

**IN 1929** He was promoted to the post of Undersecretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Affairs and was named a monsignor. He was appointed in 1933 as a member of the Pontifical Commission for Russia, of which he later became president, and in 1934 was named a consultant to the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

A year later, he was promoted to the post of Undersecretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs and made secretary of the Pontifical Commission for the Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law. He was appointed Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in 1937.

Cardinal Tardini became good friends with Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, who held his post as papal Secretary of State in the 1930's. When Cardinal Pacelli became Pius XII, they continued to collaborate closely on affairs of state.

**DURING** THE consistory of January, 1953, when Pope Pius was creating a number of cardinals, the then Msgr. Tardini asked that the red hat be given to someone worthy than himself and the pontiff respected his wishes.

A year previously, Pope Pius had named him Pro-Secretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs. He continued in this post until Nov. 1958, when the newly-elevated Pope John named him Pro-Secretary of State and shortly afterwards raised him to the cardinalate and the full rank of Secretary of State. He was the first to hold the full title since the death of Cardinal Luigi Maglione in 1914.

In the role of Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini was a combination Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary for the Vatican. Among the many special jobs assigned him was that of preparing for the Second Vatican Council, which will probably be held next year. His duties also included those of Archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica.

He had been ill with cardiac trouble for several months, but his death was unexpected. In March, 1961, he asked to be relieved of his duties because he was suffering from arteriosclerosis. However, after a seven-week rest in bed, he returned to his high post.

**UNITY BOOTH**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Christian unity will be the theme of the Catholic information booth at the Legion of Mary will sponsor the annual California State Fair from August 20 through September 10.

## CITE OF EPHESUS COUNCIL

# Moslems visit Marian shrine

**EPHESUS, Turkey**—Ten thousand pilgrims from all over the world are expected to visit the ruins of this ancient biblical city this August in honor of the Feast of the Assumption.

Principal object of their pilgrimage is a chapel called Panaya Kapulu, the House of the Holy Virgin. It is said to stand on the site of the house where, according to one tradition, the Virgin Mary died, and near the site of her burial and Assumption.

A large percentage of the pilgrims are Catholics. Others are Greek Orthodox, Protestants, Jews or tourists of no church affiliation. The great majority, however, are local Turkish Moslems who also venerate Our Lady—to whom an entire chapter is devoted in the Koran.

**WHILE** AT Ephesus they also visit the ruins of one of the oldest churches in the world dedicated to her, the cathedral of Saint Mary, where the third ecumenical council defined the dogma of her divine maternity as the Mother of God in 431 A.D. Their pilgrimage includes prayer and religious services at what is believed to be the tomb of St. John the Evangelist, the Apostle in whose care Mary was placed by Christ and with whom, according to an ancient tradition, she came to Ephesus.

## Poland

(Continued from page 1)  
too weak, too small to fight successfully against the difficulties I encounter," said one teacher. "I lack really scientific arguments to use in discussion with colleagues who do not always have a sympathetic attitude toward secular education. I also lack wit and convincing ideas which would strike at the mind and heart of parents."

**ANOTHER** teacher said: "I have difficulties. All the children in my class attend religion lessons and for that reason confusion arises among them in some matters, because they are told one thing in the church and another at school. The children do not know who is right and often prefer to turn toward the church, which has an ally in the family and another at school."

In the same vein another teacher said: "I often wonder whether what is taught in school is not crazy at home."  
A survey conducted last year by the Warsaw Center for Polling Public Opinion indicated that almost four-fifths of the young people in Red-dominated Poland consider themselves Catholics. Early this year the atheist fortnightly Facty i Mysl (Facts and Myths) said more than three-quarters of Poles in Poland are practicing Catholics.

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The Ephesus tradition is referred to by St. Epiphanius of Salamis as existing among a Christian group called the Agapetes in the year 409 A.D. It is thought to be based on indications in the Acts of the Apostles that St. John—and therefore Mary with him—may have departed from Jerusalem and even from the Holy Land at the time of the persecution led by Saul.

**IT IS ALSO** generally accepted that St. John lived in his last years and died at Ephesus, then the capital city of Asia Minor and the chief of the Seven Churches addressed in his Apocalypse. Biblical scholars believe he wrote his Gospel there. His traditional tomb at Ephesus, now being restored by an Ohio businessman, was one of the most famous pilgrim shrines of Christendom until its destruction by wars and earthquakes in the Middle Ages.

**IN GRATITUDE** he undertook to support permanent clergy at Panaya Kapulu and also founded

## Advises seminarians

(Continued from page 1)  
and non-essential curiosities were to weaken.

**TOUCHING** ON the temptations and distractions of the priest in modern life, the Pope said: "Let us not adapt ourselves to the comfortable bed of daily routine devoid of joy and of enthusiasm, nor to the worldly spirit of the hour which passes and confuses."

Pope John told the rectors that their task of forming seminarians has two aspects: intellectual and religious. He said the first must not hinder or harm the second, and that the second must permeate and balance the first.

He said training in holiness must be accomplished without weakness or compromise. He said this training strikes at the root of a spirit of independence, intolerance and criticism which emphasizes rights but not duties.

"These are serious dangers which can suffocate the energies of a young mind and impair the supernatural efficacy of his future apostolate," he declared.

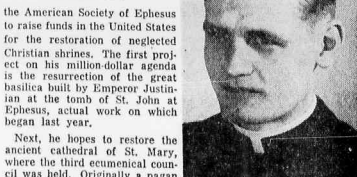
**"FROM** THE EARLY days of the seminary the candidate for the priesthood is some one sacred, distinct and apart. His exterior behavior itself, even in the joys of recreation, must have nothing resembling dissipation and still less anything coarse and worldly, but must denote someone who is preparing to dedicate himself to God, without affectation, without pose, but like a habit which expresses the interior harmony of the soul."

The Pope said intellectual training must be based above all "on a sound Christian philosophical foundation according to the principles, teachings and methods of St. Thomas."

**MEXICO DENIES** threat to schools  
MEXICO CITY—Mexican government and ecclesiastical authorities have issued statements denying rumors of an imminent nationalization of private schools along the lines carried out by Castro's Cuba.

Unconfirmed rumors have been spreading throughout Mexico in recent weeks to the effect that private schools, many operated by the Catholic Church, would be "confiscated."

In a brief statement, the Mexican Department of Public Education said the rumors had no factual foundation and that "no measure of this type has been considered by this office at any time."



**CHAPEL DOOR SPEAKER**—Father Herman Briggsman, assistant pastor of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will make his initial appearance on the Chapel Door next week on WISHTV (8).

Each day he will dwell on a different New Testament figure, relating how each leads the faithful to God. Also featured on the program will be the St. Mark's GYO choir, directed by Father Briggsman. (See Radio and TV Apostolate, Page 7.)

Announcement...!!!  
**St. Pius X Festival**  
**August 18 & 19**  
Details in next week's Criterion!

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Parish picnics, dinners fill week-end calendar

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind.—St. Rose of Lima parishioners will entertain the public at their annual festival on Sunday, August 6. The event will be held on the church grounds, one quarter mile west of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

Delicious chicken and beef dinners will be served from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Meals for children under 7 years of age are free. There will be rides, games and festival entertainment for young and old. Among the prizes to be awarded are an air conditioner and a transistor radio.

FORTVILLE Crisp brown fish will be served up at the big fish fry slated at St. Thomas Church on Friday, August 11. Other dishes on the menu include french fries, cole slaw, baked beans, and home made pie. The public is cordially invited.

SCOTTSBURG Roast beef and chicken will be featured on the smorgasbord scheduled Wednesday, August 9, at St. Mary's Church. Serving time is from 8:30 to 7 p.m. The affair, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society.

NEW ALSACE Ten beautiful hand-made quilts, also several hand-made baby quilts, will be given away at St. Paul's annual parish picnic to be held Sunday, August 13, on the church grounds. These quilts, all made by ladies of the parish, will be on display in St. Paul's Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 5.

The picnic menu will feature country style chicken dinners served hourly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Games and amusements will be provided throughout the afternoon. Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase new desks for the school.

ENOCHSBURG The Young Catholic Adults of the Lawrenceburg Deanery will sponsor a picnic at Enochsburg on Sunday, August 13. All past, present and future members are invited. Margie Wynnwood at 331 red will furnish further information.

OAK FOREST St. Cecilia of Rose Mission, (formerly St. Philomena's) will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, August 6. Country-fried chicken dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An evening lunch will be offered from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be amusements and refreshments for all.

GREENWOOD Three large tents will house 20 different games and booths and provide ample space for dancing at the annual festival sponsored by Our Lady of Greenwood Church. The event opens today, August 4, and continues Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6. Admission is free. A baby contest

for Johnson City children up to three years old is on the festival program. Besides the daily award of door prizes, \$1500 will be given away at the close of the affair on Sunday night.

TERRE HAUTE The annual Ice Cream Social at Sacred Heart parish will be held Saturday, August 5, on the school grounds at Lafayette and Harbour Ave. Homemade cakes, ice cream, sandwiches and a variety of beverages are on the menu. In addition to the various games and booths, disc jockey Jerry Malloy will spin the records for dancing. Proceeds from the social will be used to purchase new desks for the school. Mrs. Ferris Robinson is chairman and will be assisted by members of the Mothers' Club. The public is invited.

NORTH MADISON Chicken or ham dinners will be highlighted at St. Patrick's Annual picnic on Sunday, August 6. "All you can eat" privileges can be had at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. Serving time is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DANVILLE The annual festival at St. Mary's will be held Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. Excellent food, interesting prizes and lots of wholesome entertainment await those who attend. Danville can be reached by driving West on Road 36. Everyone is welcome.

DOVER Plans are complete for the chicken supper to be held at St. John's Church, on Sunday, August 6. There will be continuous country-style serving from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. There will also be a country store featuring home baked goods and other articles made by the women of the parish.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and occupational correspondents who have reported news for the current issue. The following names are listed for this week:

- MRS. SHIRLEY KNUTSON, Fortville; MRS. JOSEPHINE STURGES, Greensville; SHARI McNALLY, Bloomington; MRS. JOHN MCCANNE, Scottsburg; MRS. JAMES R. JENSEN, Terre Haute; MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg; MRS. MAXINE KLUMP, Guilford; MRS. ED GRECHIL, Harrison, Ohio.

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FARMER'S VIEW

A muscle for Henry

By DANA C. JENNINGS It's known that good physical condition contributes to good mental, moral and spiritual condition. We are breeding a nation of physical, moral and spiritual weaklings. Life is too easy. Somebody figured up that the average school child, what with school work and watching television, spends 90 percent of his time either sitting or lying down. Now, how are you going to make a good healthy physical specimen from a life like that?

One of the most valuable side effects of physical fitness is the fitness of the will which it helps develop. As already mentioned, you can't build strong muscles without effort. Effort of any kind takes willpower. Whether you are building muscles with barbells or with a pitchfork you've got to have the sand to stay in there and stay with it. That's one of the many advantages of rural life for young folks. They're faced with hard jobs, the boys in the field and barn, the girls in the garden and kitchen. Initially it may take some parental authority to make up their own lack of willpower

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St. Mary's College names new head

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Sister Maria Henata, C.S.C., chairman of the history department at St. Mary's College here, has been appointed president of the college. She succeeds Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., who will remain as consultant to the new president. A graduate of St. Mary's College (1923), Sister Maria Henata received her M.A. from the University of Notre Dame in 1934 and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1939. She has done historical writing especially in the field of American history.

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Two Benedictines to pronounce vows

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Two Sisters of St. Benedict will pronounce their perpetual vows at Our Lady of Grace Convent here on Sunday, August 6. Archbishop Schulte will preside during the ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Celebrant of the Solemn Mass will be the convent chaplain, Father Kenneth Wimsatt, O.S.B. Making the solemn profession of vows are Sister M. Cynthia

Gronette, a native of Evansville, and Sister M. Clarita Luken of Jasper. The first products of the community's Sister Formation program, the Sisters completed their college preparation prior to mission assignment last year. Sister M. Cynthia will teach at St. Paul's School, Tell City, while Sister M. Clarita is assigned to St. Anthony's School, Clarksville.

FISH FRY St. Thomas Parish Hall FORTVILLE, INDIANA AUG. 11, 1961 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. DINNERS CARRYOUTS

St. Patrick's Annual Picnic Sunday, Aug. 6 North Madison, Ind. 1 Mile From Clifty Falls Park Chicken Dinner (or Ham) Served 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. "All You Can Eat" Adults \$1.25 - Children 75c Rev. Hilary Meny, Pastor

Country-Fried Chicken Dinner "Prescription Specialists" Annual Picnic Sunday, August 6 Chicken Dinner served from 11:00 to 2:00 Evening Lunch served from 5:00 to 8:00 AMUSEMENTS AND REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL St. Cecilia's Church (Formerly St. Philomena's) On the Oldenburg - Brookville Road

St. Rose Summer Festival KNIGHTSTOWN, IND. (1/4 mile west of town on U.S. 40) Sunday, August 6 CHICKEN & BEEF DINNERS 12:00 to 6:00 P.M. Adults \$1.25; Children 75c; Under 7 Yrs. FREE Games - Rides - Amusement For All



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RAY B. STROHM, 49, St. Patrick's Church, July 28, Calvary Cemetery, Survivors wife, Harry son, William H., and Betty, Helen, Emma Holloway's sister, Dorothy Chandler Kramer, Ida Foster, and Laura Sister.

MICHAEL A. SCHILL, 60, St. Patrick's Church, July 28, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors wife, Frances, son, John's daughter, Louise, and Betty girls.

ANNA M. EDMONDS, 82, St. John's Church, July 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivor niece, Lucille Sawyer.

STANLEY PATSKOWSKI, 70, Our Lady of Greenwood Church, July 29, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors wife, Lucille daughter, Mary Gray, Sophie Teague, Harold Fox, and Emily sister, Mary Strick.

THOMAS GILLESPIE, 78, St. Joan of Arc Church, July 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors sons, Joseph, and Thomas and brother, James A. sister, Anna Shumaker.

MICHAEL COX, 16, St. Ann's Church, July 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox sisters, Patricia, and Kathleen brothers, David, Thomas, and Anthony.

ROSE M. VOLKMAN, 47, St. Philip Neri Church, August 1, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors husband, Leo, St. Joseph Cemetery, and Frank stepdaughter, Margaret, and Clara Waldery brother, Jacob Kozicki, and Charles sister, Paul.

WILLIAM J. JONES, 81, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 1, Survivors niece, Lois Miller.

FRANK P. TREHAIN, 50, St. Philip Neri Church, August 1, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors wife, Catherine, son, Thomas daughter, Helen, and Margaret, and Charles, Wilma, Dorothy, brothers, Jessie, Leo, and Charles sister, Paul.

WILLIAM A. BRENNAN, 81, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 2, Calvary Cemetery, Survivors wife, Mary, daughter, Sharon Marie brother, William, and J. Albert, Jr. grandmother, Anna Smith, Mrs.

BERNICE M. SMITH, 31, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 2, Survivors husband, J. Albert, Mrs. and J. Albert, Jr. grandmother, Anna Smith, Mrs.

SHEILA ANN SMITH, 31, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 2, Survivors father, J. Albert, and J. Albert, Jr. grandmother, Anna Smith, Mrs.

EDWARD P. BURKART, 45, St. Gabriel's Church, August 2, Survivors wife, Clara, and Clarence W. Burkart, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Riverview, sister, Mrs. Michael, Sycamore, Cincinnati brother, Arthur, Connersville.

FRANK J. PETER, 79, St. Augustine's Church, July 28, Church Cemetery, Survivors sons, Herman, Earl City, Fred, St. Joseph's, Clarence, Hershough, Fred, Eveningville, and William, Leonard daughter, Mrs. Henry, Fannie, Folley, brother, Andrew, Troy, Ed, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Edna, Grace, and Robert, Ohio and Clara, Madison, St. Adelard.

ANDREW J. BAVELIER, 85, St. Augustine's Church, August 2, Church Cemetery, Survivors sons, Albert, Ted, City, and William, Leonard daughter, Mrs. Michael, Sycamore, Cincinnati brother, Arthur, Connersville.

LEE MURPHY, 60, St. Michael's Church, July 29, Church Cemetery, Survivors wife, Emma, niece, Margaret, and Harry, Michael, both of Indianapolis daughter, Mrs. Francis Longfellow, Michigan.

PATRICK PAUL MCCORMICK, 75, St. Augustine's Church, July 29, St. Joseph's, Survivors wife, Mary, son, Dr. Paul W., New Albany, Robert H., San Francisco, Richard W., Jeffersonville, and Michael, Louisville, daughter, Mrs. Henry, Santa Ana, California.

### Music educators plan symposium

**ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS**, Ind.—The fifth annual meeting of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association Vocal Research Committee will be held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here August 18-23. In connection with the research study the committee is sponsoring a Symposium of the Vocal and Choral Arts for vocal and choral directors of high schools and colleges.

Lectures in vocal pedagogy will include: Teaching the High School Voice, Teaching the Advanced Singer, Integration of Sacred Music in the Choral Program, Planning the High School Choral Program, History of Song, and Need and Value of Vocal Auditions and Festivals.

Round table discussions following each lecture by guest speakers will cover specific areas. A Vocal Clinic will also be featured.

Coordinator of the program is Sister M. Rosa Dolores, S.P., supervisor of applied music at the Sisters of Providence.

Parents of the Josephine priest, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alerding, now of South Weymouth, formerly lived in Indianapolis. Father Alerding will celebrate a Holy Mass at 9 a.m. on August 13 in St. Roch's Church. He was ordained June 3 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

### Plan open house for Fr. Alerding

An open house for newly-ordained Father William Alerding, S.S.I., of South Weymouth, Mass., will be held for Indianapolis relatives and friends at the Knights of Columbus, McGr. Downey Council, on Sunday, August 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

Parents of the Josephine priest, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alerding, now of South Weymouth, formerly lived in Indianapolis. Father Alerding will celebrate a Holy Mass at 9 a.m. on August 13 in St. Roch's Church. He was ordained June 3 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

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# Respect other faiths, African bishops order

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—A desire for "close and friendly relations with other religions" was voiced at a two-day episcopal conference here attended by 60 European and African bishops and other prelates representing Catholic dioceses in Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

Presided over by Cardinal Luken Baganwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, the conference issued a statement saying that ways and means must be found to make existing cooperation with other religions "more generous," mainly in the fields of education, medical care and social work.

Speaking at the opening of the conference, Dutch-born Bishop Anthony V. Haeg, O.S.B., Abbot of Ndunda, Tanganyika, said "the Catholic Church, as the bringer of peace, must aim at friendly cooperation with other religions."

"Our fundamental attitude toward other religious groups," he stated, "must be esteem and love. Certainly we can never compromise on revealed truth, but we must be of a pure zeal, a zeal without passion."

Declaring that other religions must be respected in Catholic schools, the abbot said that "under no circumstance should religious instruction or religious worship become compulsory, unless the parent of the pupil has given his consent."

## Vatican station called only link for Lithuanians

DAYTON, Ohio—Radio Vatican is virtually the only line of communication between the free world and Lithuania, a Baltic outpost where the Church has been savagely oppressed for more than 20 years.

This was emphasized in an interview here by Father Vytautas Kazimius, exiled priest of that country who directs Radio Vatican's Lithuanian broadcasts.

Visiting Holy Cross parish on a tour of Lithuanian centers in the U.S. to gather material for his broadcasts, Father Kazimius said that programs of Catholic and secular news prepared by him and his staff of three priests are "the only direct communication" with the people of Lithuania.

Persecuted by the communists and, from 1941 to 1944, by the Nazis, Lithuanian people listen to the broadcasts despite efforts of the Reds to "jam" the airwaves. Father Kazimius said, "Refugees who have fled from their country testify to this; he pointed out. All other means of communication, particularly letters, are subject to strict censorship by communist officials, he said.

"The Faith remains strong among the more than two million Lithuanian Catholics, the priest went on. But the greatest danger to the Church in the nation which is almost 85 per cent Catholic is the possible loss of future generations of young people.

"The communists have concentrated on the youth," said Father Kazimius, "with the result that the Catholic young people cannot publicly profess their religion. Religious instruction, attendance at Mass and reception of the sacraments—all must be done secretly for fear of reprisals in their standing in the Red youth program."



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Managing editor Fred W. Fries, second from left, and Michael Bowles, left, associated editor, represented The Criterion at the recent institute of the Catholic Press, held at the University of Notre Dame. Director of the institute is David Host, professor of journalism at Marquette University. Host to the group, which included representatives of various Catholic publications, was Father John Reedy, C.S.C., editor of Ave Maria. (Staff photo)

## Need centuries to solve the mystery of creation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Man is learning more and more about the nature of the universe, but it probably will take him a long time to solve the mystery of creation, a prominent Catholic astronomer said here.

The Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J., director of the Georgetown University observatory, discussed the debate over the origin of matter at a summer conference for college teachers of physics and astronomy being held here at the university.

THE UNIVERSE may have been created all at once with a great cosmic explosion which sent matter flying in all directions, Father Heyden said, or the creation of matter may be a continuous process going on all the time in distant nebulae.

But it will probably take man at least 20 or 30 centuries of research and space exploration to determine the final answer, the priest suggested.

Galaxies, many of them hundreds of millions of light years away, appear to be receding from the Earth at speeds directly proportionate to their distance from us, Father Heyden pointed out. The most distant, estimated to be over two billion light years away, is moving away at half the speed of light, or better than 90,000 miles per second. This apparent

speed is determined by a shift in the spectrum of the wave-length of the light.

Recently, said Father Heyden, it has been argued that the wave-length shift may be due only to "tired light" which over a period of millions of centuries gradually slows down in its wave-like energy.

FURTHERMORE, light may not proceed in a straight line through all centuries, but may curve in response to forces which it passes. Thus, the location of galaxies and their distance from the Earth can be determined only by where they seem to be, assuming light rays of constant speed and direction. Because they are so far away, it will require two or three thousand years of the closest sort of observation of the heavens, Father Heyden explained, in order to detect a shift of even a fraction of a degree of arc in their positions.

Astronomers in such observatories as Georgetown's are constantly making precise measurements of the location, luminosity, and apparent direction of distant galaxies, Father Heyden explained. They are confident in their faith that there will be someone to use them.

## MISGUIDED EDUCATION

# Questions modern morality

LONDON—Britain's Cardinal has warned against misguided sex education and the frequent portrayal of violence and crime as the nation's religious, government and medical leaders expressed alarm at a rising rate of crime and juvenile delinquency.

William Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, also denounced the idea that sin and crime are always the result of a pathological condition and said that psychiatry alone cannot solve the nation's moral problems.

The Cardinal spoke at the opening session of the congress of the International Union for the Protection of Public Morality, which was attended by Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and other Protestant leaders.

Father Agnellus Andrew, O.F.M., Catholic advisor of the government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation, warned the congress against the dangers of television.

MEANWHILE, the annual convention of the British Medical Association reported a rise in venereal disease among youths and called on the schools and churches to take energetic remedial measures. The National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child said in its annual report that there is a

rapid increase in the number of illegitimate births.

In Parliament, Education Minister Sir David Eccles stated that one cause of juvenile delinquency appears to be the lack of religious convictions among school teachers and their uncertainty on moral issues. The chief duty of the schools, he said, "is to reconcile both the sciences and arts with the great font of wisdom we have inherited from the Jewish and Christian religions."

Home Secretary R. A. Butler—whose ministry is responsible for all matters concerning crime in the United Kingdom—said that his ministerial research unit is carrying out the most extensive study it has ever undertaken on the causes of juvenile delinquency and the treatment of offenders.

IN HIS SPEECH to the public morality congress, Cardinal Godfrey listed five main factors favoring crime and immorality. He said:

1. "Too much is said about the 'facts of life' and too little about the divine purpose of life.
2. "To instruct children in groups about sex relationships, with the accent on the biological and physiological side of sex education, is quite misguided. Anyone with knowledge of human nature will know that our young people will thus be tempted to experience for themselves what they have learned. Recent statistics concerning the behavior of very young boys and girls are sufficiently startling to give pause to those who imagine that such education in sex matters will forewarn youth against the dangers of unclean living.

3. "As I have said before the frequent portrayal of violence and crime produce a softening-up of the attitude toward evil-doers which must be disastrous for the individual and for the family and the nation.
4. "The growing propaganda which favors the idea that sin and crime are always the effect of a pathological condition which favors the idea that sin and crime are always the effect of a pathological condition makes its own contribution to evil. Other reasons apart, all who read the Bible will find the refutation of that view in God's dealing with His people both in the Old and New Testament.
5. "The word psychology is derived from two Greek words 'psyche' and 'logos'—'a word about the soul.' What we hear about mostly nowadays is not the soul but what may be called 'behaviorism'—namely the study of the ways of acting of human beings. This, however, is only one aspect and not the chief aspect of psychology.

"It is idle to think that psychiatry of itself can solve our problems. To have a blind confidence in that branch of medicine would be very foolish. However efficient some psychiatrists may be in the study and analysis of behavior, they may be sadly lacking in knowledge of the essential religious and moral foundation of human life."

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## California gets strict smut law

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Governor Edmund G. Brown has signed into law a measure which strengthens the state Penal Code for curbing the traffic of pornographic literature in California. The law becomes effective Sept. 15.

Aimed at "filth merchants," the law represents the first major revision since the mid 1900's of the code governing obscenity. It adds a statutory definition of "obscenity" based on opinions of the United States Supreme Court—meaning that to the average person, applying contemporary standards, the predominant appeal of the matter as a whole is to prurient interest. It is further defined as matter "which is utterly without redeeming social importance."

**GERMAN AID**

AACHEN, Germany—The German Catholic hierarchy's fund-raising campaign "against hunger and sickness throughout the world" has allocated \$7,500,000 for a variety of relief projects in underdeveloped countries.

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## Religious leaders back long-term foreign aid

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Statements by 237 prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy and laymen urging Congress to support President Kennedy's program for foreign aid, particularly the five-year financing plan for the Loan Development Fund, were released here.

A total of 162 Protestant leaders, signing as individuals, united in a message "urging Congress to adopt a comprehensive foreign aid program which includes the five-year financing provision rec-

ommended by President Kennedy."

Sixty-five Catholic bishops, priests and laymen headed by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, signed the Catholic statement.

The Catholic statement declared that "even the most superficial understanding and appreciation of the present world situation must convince anyone, beyond doubt, of the grave need to endorse the Administration's foreign aid proposals.

"In this crucial hour, we urge all citizens in this great nation to echo the United States' traditional commitment to freedom, peace, progress and dignity for all men, by expressing wholehearted support for this vital contribution to world peace."

**Says Castro has planned patriotic national church**

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican Catholic leader disclosed here that he has a copy of a plan adopted by the Fidel Castro regime to abolish the Catholic Church in Cuba and replace it with a "patriotic" one supporting the Castro revolution.

Father Pedro Velazquez, director of the Church's Social Secretariat in Mexico, announced that he is in possession of a photostatic copy of a letter of instructions to Cuban police in which a program for extermination of Catholicism on the island is outlined.

The letter, he said, was signed by National Revolutionary Police Commander R. Diaz Arzuellas on behalf of Cuba's Minister of Armed Forces, Raul Castro, brother of the Cuban premier.

According to Father Velazquez, the directive instructs police authorities to assist the government in replacing the existing Church "controlled" by the Vatican with a "patriotic" Church. Police, he said, are told to apprehend all "traitors" who oppose this national Church to be headed by "patriotic clergymen."

The document allegedly contains a list of priests and lay persons with known anti-Castro views.

Any priests who resist or oppose the Castro regime's "reforms" in the Church are to be expelled, the directive stated, according to the Mexican priest.

## Religious groups seek new policy for immigration

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A messenger from the National Council on behalf of 50 national organizations, including major Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups, urging him to take leadership in developing "a non-discriminatory, humanitarian" immigration policy was made public here.

The statement was released by Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the board of directors of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, which is coordinating work of religious and civic organizations in this field.

THE MESSAGE to President Kennedy called his attention to four major goals which the organizations are seeking in U.S. immigration policy:

1. That the quotas should be established at one-seventh of one per cent of total U.S. population rather than one-sixth of one per cent of the white population, as at present.
2. Replacement of the present national origins quota system by the "Asia Pacific Triangle" by a formula based on relative populations of the various countries of the world.
3. Greater emphasis in all national quotas on family reunion by extending preference visas to those abroad seeking to join family members in the U.S.
4. Permanent provision in basic immigration law for refugees by allocating to them a percentage of the over-all proposed quota and by making special provision for those with skills needed in the U.S.

"In view of your long record of concern for better immigration policy, we feel confident that as Chief Executive you will effectively pursue these goals," the message told President Kennedy.

**ALTAR BOY**

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy filled in as altar boy at St. Francis Xavier church (July 30) when the regular altar boy failed to show. Father John Cahill of Ireland offered the Mass.

## Nun in modern dress

ROME—Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and director of Boys' Towns of Italy, has established a similar home here for orphaned girls between the ages of 10 and 18.

Identified by a nun, Mother Dominic Ramazzini, who has opened Italy's first Girls' Town in an imposing villa on the Via Trionfale. The institution is rapidly gaining the reputation of a smart finishing school.

Mother Romanic, once a faculty member of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and dean of the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md., received a special dispensation from the Vatican to forego wearing the habit of her order when she became the head of Girls' Town. She believed that wearing modern clothes would make the girls feel closer to her.

Receiving visitors at the institution, she usually dresses in tailored suits and smart shoes.

Announcement . . . !!!

**St. Pius X Festival**  
August 18 & 19

Details in next week's Criterion!

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