Tells how to judge anti-Communist groups

NEW YORK — One of America's top C at holic priest-sociologists warned that the present danger of communism is external, not domestic, and that "excelses and the end of t

observers feel that the next ten observers feel that the next ten years may be decisive." There is, he stressed, "a distinct possibility that, within a decade, the entire Southern hemisphere may be sub-stantially within the Communist camp."

FATHER CRONIN said that "during the United Front period" beginning in 1935 and concluding with the Korcan War, Communist penetration in such areas as labor, education, government, entrainment and communications was "quite serious."

was "quite serious."
But at present, he stated, only
a very few Communist-front
groups are active, Communist influence in the labor movement is
engligible, and "except for attempted espionage operations
controlled by foreign Communist
governments, there is no evidence
of current Communist penetration
of current Communist penetration
forces."

When this article was originally planned, it was to have been an

ation.

It has become increasingly clear that anti-Communist activities are producing sharp divisions within our nation. There has been a surprising upsurge of interest in domestic communism. Local groups are looking for Communist influence in the schook, in government and in various alleged Communist-front organization of the communist form of the communist front organization of the communist front organization of the communist front organization of the community of the commun

This upsurge is surprising for many reasons. First is the fact that most students of communism report that the area of danger

Communist penetration into government or the armed forces.

It is asionishing that well-financed movements exist today to fight this drastically weakened communist party here. When the threat was far greater, during the United Front period beginning in 1933 and concluding with the Groven War, it was almost imposed to the control of the communist penetration in the communistic penetration in the stage of communistic penetration into such areas as labor, education, government, entertainment and communication was more all the communication was more as the communication of the statement can mentation for this statement can mentation for this statement can be found in carefully conducted hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, held during the late 1940s.

Perhaps the best explanation

of communism.

IF THESE WERE advanced merely as intellectual or political position: of dissent, they would create little public concern. Substantially similar views have been advocated for many years by such reputable groups as the Foundation for Economic Education, various associations of businessmen and the conservative wings of the Democratic and Republican parties.

These groups generally oppose

These groups generally oppose big government. If they consider certain measures unwise or even socialistic, they may legitimately

RITERION

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 21 1961

ISSUE NOT BURIED

Bias is still vote factor, election survey shows

The religious issue in the 1960 campaign, said the survey, was "the strongest single factor averlaid on basic partisan loyalties."

It said President Kennedy's reli-

gos burt him more than it helped, kernody's gain from Catholic kernody's gain from Catholic kernody's gain from Catholic kernody's gain from Catholic per cent, while his loss of votes. by Frotestant Democrats and In-dependents on the religious issue was 6.5 per cent, meaning a total loss of 2.2 per cent, the survey said.

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The magnitude of anti-Catholic voting was measured by the votes of otherwise Democratic Protestants who detected from the party.

party.

Protestant Democrats who said they never went to church defected to Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon at a rate of 6 per cent, described in the survey as a "normal" defection rate for both parties.

It cautioned that the link be-tween defection and church at-tendance does not definitely mean the influence of an anti-Catholic sermon in church or some other form of direct persuasion by the church.

ferent Profestants."

THE BIGGEST defection by otherwise Democratic Protestants and Budgeredown, is said, took the defection rate there was 12 event of the two-party vote.

Three factors explain the larger number of defection in the South the survey said. It described them as: 95 per cent of the voters in the South are Protestants; Profestants there are more faithful church-goers; and most professant church-goers outside the

WASHINGTON—The biggest study ever made of voters in a presidential election concludes that it is naive to suppose the "Catholic issue" has been laid to rest.

Presidential candidates who are Catholics still will face can initial disadvantage" before voters because of religion, despite the 1980 victory of President Kennedy, it said.

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A PANEL of 1,763 U.S. voters is the basis for the survey. The

Vatican newspaper expresses elation over space feat

VATICAN CITY — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City messpaper, declared in an editorial that Russa's successful launching of a control of the con

DUBLIN — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will give the keynote address at a four-day seminar on Christian unity to be attended by priests near here in

"There is every reason to be-lieve," added the survey, "that these preliminary estimates un-derestimate the importance of religion in the 1960 vote and, in particular, underestimate the magnitude of the anti-Catholic vote."

wote."

Mr. Kennedy should have gotten at least more than 50 per cent of the total popular vote, said the control of the total popular vote, said the control of the total popular vote, said the treativeness. 'exceeded Mr. Nixon's, that short-term forces apart from religion favored the Democrats and that the Democrats are the majority party.

Mr. Kennedy got 49.8 per cent of the popular vote.

"The fact that it stayed instead on the Republicanside may represent the majority of the popular vote."

The majority of the survey concluded that "it would be naive to suppose that a Catholic candidate polories suffers any initial disadvantage before the American elebrate so a result of his creed."

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OF THE VOTE by Catholics, he survey said it was split 50-50

Nuns need education equal to the clergy's, school head contends

parish schools.

SHE SAID Sisters should get a
full college education and professional training before entering the
classroom, that the shortage of
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expected. On remain emotionally
stable in view of today's educational demandis.

"It is essential for pastors and other priests to understand how necessary it is for Sisters to be educated for the work they must do in these changing times.

"There was a time when a Sister who knew her catechism, and the Three R's, could do a good job of teaching in a parish school. She can't today in this space age. She'll be stumped by the questions even first graders ask her if she hasn't bad the equivalent of a college education."

CATHEDRAL SPRING CONCERT—This Dixie-Land Combo will be featured during the annual Sprince Concert to be presented by the Cathedral High School March

Concert to be presented by the Cathedral High School Music Department this weekend. Ninety-five musicians will offer a program ranging from light concert to novelly numbers. Currian time on Saturday, April 22, is \$15 p.m., while Sunday's concert begins at 2:15 p.m. Grade school children will be admitted free, adults for 75 cents. Members of the combo, left to right above, are: Mark Schaffer, Mike Dollens, Ted Hikke, Dick Falker, Andy Harvey and Bill Forss. (Staff phota)

when they work,

"Parents are expecting teaching Sisters to do much—to teach, to be guides to their children, to be guides to their children, to key sungicians, to be seers—often to take the place; abandoned by the parents themselves, it is asking a great deal.

"MOTHERS general are being pressured for more Sisters as they

"You can't expect a Sister who gets out half-trained, to remain healthy and emotionally stable when she is surrounded by people with better educations, and is called upon to deal with children in this day and age."

Role of teacher aides lauded

CHICAGO—Teacher aides are doing a fine job in Chicago's tholic schools, according to a survey by the archiocesan school

Her work ranges all the way from typing letters to actual teaching—usually in some "enrichment" course that could not be offered without her hep. The most common duties performed by aides, the survey revealed, are severetarial and clerical work or limelroom and phayground supervision.

At least a fourth of the aides are college graduates. Fifteen are former teachers and several are registered nurses. Aides who conduct foreign language classes are teaching in their native lan-guage. In primary grades, aides meet with groups of four or five youngsters for reading or artifumetle practice.

Lady of Grace Convent is given priory status

The Benedictine Convent of Our ady of Grace, Beech Grove, has een granted the status of an inde Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, has been granted for he status of an independent priory according to deciminate the property of the new foundation since 1957, will continue in her capacity until the June 21 electrons of a Reverend Mother and Our Lady of Grace Convent was of the property of the property from Ferdinand in 1957, a few months after the opening of Our Lady of Grace Academy on a Joacer plot at 102 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Permission was granted from Rome in 1958 to establish a novilate for the rain-Asso forested on the convention.

ing of Sisters.

Also located on the convent property is the new St. Paul's Hermitage, retirement home for the aged which opened last year, It will continue under the direction of the Ferdinand mother-house.

house.

I professed Sisters, three novices and seven postulants. The Sisters staff is parish schools and two high schools-including Chatard High School in Indianapolisin the archdiocese.

Interfaith talks held in Boston

BOSTIN-A disension by Let-theran and orthodos elergemen of contemporary. Protestant and Orthodos concepts of the Church was a feature of the seventh na-tional convention of the Society of Sathoic College Teachers of Sa-dathoic College Teachers of Sa-Participants were Dr. Walter W. Leibrrelt, director of the Ecumenical Institute, Evanston, Ill., which trans elergy and lay leaders in the cenumeal move-ment tworth-wide church cooper-ation; and the College Wildfilmin's Orthodox Seminary, New York.

Pope consecrates bishop in Byzantine liturgy

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The 'new approach' to the Scriptures

By GREGORY BADM
The advance that has been made in biblical studies among Catholics is a most promising indication of the direction in which Catholicism will develop in this country and a sign of hope for all who are striving for Christian unity. The biblical renewal and the wide to be come rather suddenly in this country.

country.

Apart from scholarly articles for specialists, the literature on the Bible for priests and the educated laity is increasing daily, and the results of the new movement are beginning to be talked about even by those who have hitherto been indifferent to matters biblical. The whole with the properties of "the new look" in scriptural studies. What is, this approach to the

What is this approach to the Bible which has been designated as the "new" approach? It is, as we shall see, not as new as it

Editor's Note—This provocative article is reprinted from the April 14 issue of "Commonweal." Fa-ther Baum is a member of the fac-ulty of St. Basil's Seminary, Tor-onto, and the author of "That They May Be One."

In this approach, the various parts of the Scriptures are compared with other oriental literatures, and by an analysis of style and structure, the literary form of the scriptural passage is determined.

mined.
Such an analysis will bring to light whether a biblical test is to be regarded as a factual reprise as each comment, and the result of an entire state of the result of the resul

THIS PRINCIPLE was applied THIS PRINCIPLE was applied with great success to the Scriptures. Many passages, among books even, which had presented problems in regard to their meaning and the veracity of the narrative have become significant and inspiring documents open to the understanding of all.

the understanding of all.

The majority of the so-called historical problems in the Bible had been due to the fact that the biblical accounts were regarded as chronicles of events in our modern historical sense; their literary form was not discerned.

People used to ask, "Did it really happen as it is written down?" "To we have to accept all this as the truth?" This question is still raised with a degree of discomfort by some people after such terrible Hollywood pictures as "The Ten Commandments."

universe and those of science.
Form criticism has taken away the ground on which these critics stood, Apparent contradictions are no longer a problem. They do not detreat From Scripture; very often they heighten its significance. They reveal a particular intention of the author, and it is this Intention that the exegete must find.

swerable.

At this point we see how this so-called new approach can lead to results which startle the mind of the startle which startle the properties of the startle startle which startle st

The shock which a superficial understanding of the new approach to the Bible could produce its terrible, liable to lead people to doubt, or at least to detach them from the Bible as the book of life. Such a reaction on the part of the public, I hasten to add, is not the fault of the Catholic to the public, and the public, I hasten to add, so the public, and the public, I hasten to add, so the public, and the public, I hasten to add, so the public, I hasten to add, so the public, I hasten to add, so the public, I have to a reaction of life, and the public, I have to a reaction of the public of

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who betray an allolescent joy in being able to say what they were unable to say before. They cre-ate the impression that they wish to purge the Scriptures.

THE SITUATION gets even THE SITUATION gets even worse when preachers use the "new" approach in sermons and study groups as a startling bit of news. "Until now you may have thought that there were three mag in Bethichem. Well, let me tell you, this is all wrong. The gospel story simply tells us in a special artistic form, commonly found in the literature of that day, that the messaine prophecies

The people are made to feel that until now they have misun-derstood the Scriptures. Having loved the gospel and derived consolation from its pages, they may fear that all was based on fundamental wisconsenties.

people all too easily acquire a cavalier attitude towards the Scriptures and begin to ask with reference to other gospel inci-dents, "Are you going to throw these out too?"

FOR THE SAKE of a better appreciation of the biblical movement, I wish to make two critical remarks on the way in which this research has been delivered to the

and consolation. When the movement of form criticism got underway in the twentles among German Protestant scholars, Catholic excepts varied themselves of their work, and even if they were unwilling to follow all the conclusions of the Protestant writers and apply the content of the content of the protestant writers and apply the criticism of the protestant writers and apply the criticism of the content of th

In countries where ecclesiastical attitudes have encouraged controversy in biblical matters, there has been a gradual evolution of Catholic exegesis in the direction of an intelligent use of form criticism.

form criticism.
On this continent, where biblical publications have been more
hesistant and conservative, the
development has come very suddenly, and the rapid change cricity of the continuation of the contitude of the continuation of the con
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Some writers create the impression that we now have an entirely new approach in biblical studies. Biblical scholarship begins for them, it almost seems, with Pins XII's encyclical Divino Afflante Spiritu and his encouragement of form criticism. They suggest that there has been a leap in Catholic scriptural studies from old-dashioned ideas of literalness to enlightened ideas of poetic truth, THE SECOND REMARK I wish THE SECOND REMARK I WISH IO make is more serious because it touches the nature of the Word of God. While it is legitimate and necessary to examine the human authorship of the Seriptures, to the library forms employed and the library forms employed and the library forms employed and the series of the serie the old falsehoods or yesterday.

As a matter of fact, the mean approach is no new approach is no new approach is all in the sense of being a turnabout. As is true of all other changes in the Church, it is the result of a steady development. Form criticism of a kind has always been applied to the Scriptures. The Fathers understood much of it intuitively.

ness.
A careless explanation of form criticism may give the idea that certain biblical stories are poetic inventions to symbolize the clevated spiritual ideas of the sacred author. If this were true, then the Bible would teach us things divine through the poetic genius or religious insight of an unusually gitted man.

gifted man.

The pillar of fire by night and the pillar of cloud by day which, according to the Seriptures, accompanied the people of Israel in the desert would be only pootie symbols which the author selected to express the protection and

THE DOCTRINE of inspiration which the Church has always defended means that the biblical books are not simply howers about God—though thou words about God—though God—though Speaking about Himself, God reveals Himself in the Scriptures.

veals Hinself in the Scriptures.

In the Bible God can be found not because of the poetry of a saintly writer, but because a divine event in the past is made available, through the inspiration of the book, to all who read and believe.

believe.

The pillar of fire by night and the pillar of cloud by day are not simply symbols chosen by men to proclaim the providence of God. On the contrary, it has plouded God to reveal His providence and protection in the story of the pillars in such a way that the story is not a simple recounting of an historical event, but a telling of a divine event which then become available to all who believe.

available to all who believe.

If we believe that God revealed
His merey in the pillar of fire
then we become related to the
divine event in the history of Israel, then we share in the gift that
God made to His people through
it. One should add that Jesus
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care for His people.

Because the Bible is the World

care for His people.

Because the Bible is the Word of God and not simply the word of man about God, God's merciful dealings with mankind and His just judgment are made present to those who believe.

The Bible is full of power. It is never simply human poetry or human history but God's power becoming manifest and available to those who "eat the

In the light of these considera-tions it is not important whether the pillar of fire was visible in the desert as are modern search-

lights over our airfields at night. What counts is that it is historical in the sense that it reveals according to the sense that it reveals are night of the sense that it reveals the sense that it reveals the sense that the sense it through them has an understanding of the text which is more truly historical than the biblical sense that the sense is the sense is the sense in the sense of the sense is the sens

of the meter-vention which the story reveals.

For this reason it is absurd to go around telling people that they must purge their understanding of Scripture, that they must abandon belief in all kinds of stories related in the Bible. We must lead people to a deep understanding in people to a deep understanding in the scriptures as that the question of whether, on the human plane, things actually happened exactly as they are described seems unimportant and irrelevant to them, as unimportant and and irrelevant to them, as unimportant and and irrelevant as they seemed to the sacred author.

Seen in this light the new bib-lical scholarship has enormous-ly enriched our understanding of the Word of God.

It is not true to say that mod-ern exegetes have thrown out any-thing. On the contrary, they have discovered meaning where we were unable to see it before. Through the new biblical move-ment we do not become poorer in regard to the Bible but richer; we do not lose but gain.

we do not lose but gain.

That is to say, the Bible becomes a living book, the locus of the divine Word, the area where we find the divine consolation which God has cast into the world.

Anti-Communist

Continued from page 1) government, schools and universities, research organizations, the government, schools and universities, research organizations, the for affecting public options. Not are they willing to let their targets off with the relatively implication of the public options. They are eager to allege dippes of the Communist conspiracy. They are eager to allege formal, not merely material, formal, not merely material, they are the communist and fellow travelers. How are the suspected individual continuation of the continuation of th

fellow travelers.

How are the suspected individuals to be identified? It may be
enough to apply to them the label
'liberal.' whether this refers to
conomics or theology, and thus
automatically thrust them mut the
Communist camp. When possible,
however, it is preferable to cite
softness on communism or sympathy toward the movement,
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pathy toward the movement. Since the range of these suspect views is large, the net sweeps in a large number of vietims. To be suspect, one need not have gone so far as to assert that Communist China has a legal claim to the same of the communist China has a legal claim to the same of the communist China has a legal claim to the same of the third communist communist. The communist has been sufficient to have advantage of the same of the same of the same of the communist nations or even to favor direct talks between President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev.

organizations prefer above all is to cite membership in a Commu-

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nist-front organization or some similar "proof of direct Commu-nist connections." Quite a few groups have files and index eards which can supply this informa-tion. Indeed, some individuals make a good living by supplying such dossiers.

such dossiers.

The unsuspecting businessman is deeply impressed when documentation of this sort is shown to him. The next step in this process of guilt by association is to condomn a large and respectable organization because some of its officers have Communist-front records. This, for example, is part of the online ment against the Theory of the Conference of the Conf

There are two substantial flaws n the process just outlined. One erives from the very nature of Communist front. By definition,

munist party,

Its purpose is to line unsuspecting and presumably loyal Americal and the presumably loyal Americal and the present and the pre

in judgment. expert, in certain cases, may

critical use of Communist.fromt connections is the total ignoring of the time element involved. A person who belonged to a Communist front against war and fascism before August, 1939 and have been nothing more than a misguided pacifist. But if he retained membership after the Huller-Stalin pack, when the title organization, this is a much more serious matter.

serious matter.

To have belonged to the, National Council for American-Soviet Friendship during World War II, when most propaganda organs in the United States were singing the praises of the Soviet Union, is quite different from the membership in this same group during the Korean War.

These of us who undertook in that time the lonely and difficult task of trying to alert the Ameri-can public to the real dangers of communism can appreciate the tremendous indifference or even pro-Soviel sentiment of the period. In those days there were no multi-mulist education. The voices that are so strident today were for the must part, silter when China and the control of the communist em-pire.

volved.

There are tens of thousands of former Communist party members who have broken irrevocably members who have broken irrevocably the control of the co

thousands of Americans have been duped by Communist fronts and causes is probably the basic explanation for hostility toward the House Committee on Un-American Activities. These per-

have accumulated a few connections with Communist causes. In the meantime, they have outgrown their early maivete, and now are respectable members of the academic world, or the government, or some agency that affects public opinion. When the House Committee holds hearings and "uncovers" concealed Communists, these persons often react in terror. They feel like escaped convicts who have changed their names and lived respectable lives, very still dwell in tear of the day very still dwell in tear of the day straced.

From this observer's viewnoint

graced. From the bosover's viewpoint in Washington, such fears are unfounded in regard to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Even in its earliest and the search of the search of the such in contrast to some of the subliview-midded members,

less responsible days, the committees as such, in contrast to some development of the committee statements have been under the committee statements have been unfair in regard to individuals or committee statements have been unfair in regard to individuals or committee statements have been unfair in regard to individuals or committee statements have been so careful. But opponents of the committee should not make been so careful. But opponents of the committee should not make the mistake they condemn in extreme private anti-Communist or strength of the committee statements of just a few of its members. The years 1947-1959 were the most fruitful for the House Committee. During this period tit vied with the Senate Subermmittee our internal Season's producing minust influence in government and in other important fields of American life.

It uncovered hundreds of Communist-front organizations. In the course of these activities of private groups unity engaged in "exposing Communist" today.

It uncovered hundreds of Communists today.

It uncovered hundreds of Communists of the course of these activities became matters of public record. These records are eiting misused by unskilled amateurs. But the victim of such abuse cannot legitimately blame the House Committee. If he can argue that it was its public duy to change that climate of opinion. We deplore the abuse of such records, but the public interest was served by the original revelations.

SINCE THE KOREAN War, the House Committee has had leaner pickings. This is understandable because this was a period of sharp decline in Communist party activities.

The Korean War and the Cold War made Americans much more sophisticated, Labor had expelled

Before the name of form criti-cism was invented. Leo XIII used it when he reminded us that the Bible was not meant to be a man-nal of natural science and hence could not be used as a source of information on matters dealing with natural phenomena.

The biblical authors, we were told by Leo XIII, employed the

its Communist-controlled unions. The Truman loyally program quietly separated thousands of Communists and fellow travelers from government employment.

The communications media ever far more careful in their hiring policies. Universities became less broad in their definition of academic frection. Communication with the communication of the com

over.

The committee's most controversial activity in recent years has been "Fifth - Amendment type" hearings. It has periodically met in various communities and asked pertinent questions of individuals such as schoolteach-

ers.

When some of these "took the Fifth," they were often separated from public positions. No private citizen has the data to judge the fairness of such actions in regard to the individuals affected. The most that an observer ean substruct and the committee appeared to be concerned with present Communist activities, and not engaged in digging up the long-forgotten and repented past.

activities.

Is this work still needed today? If the committee retains a balanced and judicial view of its accommendation of the continued existence. It is helpful to have a continual survey of communits activities.

The only other government agency that currently is equipped to accommendativities. The only other government agency that currently include the property work in secret country of necessity work in secret country of the property of

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AGAINST THIS hackground we can judge operation Abolition. There is no doubt that the Committee of the committe

vestigation into political opinion.
However, we must know by now
that Communist activities whether
domestic or international, do not
fit into neat categories based on
our past experience.

our past experience.

Communists in effect, are potential trailors, yet they are not
necessarily guilty of provate
crime. Hence judicial and police
approaches are not adequate to
meet this menace fully: informed.
exposure is essential. The House
Committee on Un-American Activities has done this task much
better than many of its critics
realize.

But the fact that communism is conspiratorial does not justify

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NCE FAIR WINNERS—Sectine Memorial High School, Indianapolis, placed two winners during Saturday's Regional Science Fair at Butler University. Louis Ault, freshman, took third in the Grade Physical Science section, while Mary Patricia Tiemeter, junior, achieved honorable men-in the Eleventh Grade Biological Science section and was awarded Best Exhibit in Pharmaceu-tical Science. See other photos on Pages Six and Tic Takeve on Page Nine. (Staff photo)

NO SET PATTERN

Wide variation is noted in Canada school aid

OTTAWA, Ont.—The eightmillion - member Catholic
Church and other Canadian
denominations who operate
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EDUCATION is exclusively the business of the provinces in Can-

ada. This is one stipulation of the British North America Act of 1878. The basis of Canadian confederation. The control and from either provinces as produced widely varied structures of education. Most confessional or religious schools are operated by Catholics, who make up 44.2 per cent of the Canadia's population of 18.1 million people. Other schools include the Anglican church, whose members form 20 per cent of the population, and the Anglican church, whose adherents make up 15 per cent of the Canadian people.

HERE 15 THE pattern for sup-

cation across Canada:

1. Newfoundland's system is

Lutheran nuns plan pilgrimage

DARMSTADT, Germany—A community of Lutheran Sisters here s announced plants for a pilgrimage to a Catholic sanetuary in

Switzeriand.

The pilgrimage, predominantly for lay men and women, is being sponsored by the Ecumenical Sisters of Mary. The first of its kind. It is scheduled for July 26 to 31. Its goal is the shrine of St. Nicholas von Flue, patron saint of Switzeralnd, which is located in the canton of Unterwalden.

The Sisterhood of Mary was established here in 1947. It is led its two foundresses-Mother Basilea (Dr. Klara Schlink) and Mother Martyria (Erika Madauss)---who were inspired to begin a common life in poverty and self-denial.

The community's new chapel here will be dedicated in May, with Paster Martin Niemoeller preaching on the occasion.

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I albert shatten are held here regularly, their attendance growing constantly. The services of the community are lendance growing constantly are starting on the community are addressed after the starting of the s

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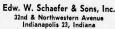
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gious group given provincial assistance.

2. The Maritime provinces of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotin have a "gentleman's agreement" to allow public schools to be directed toos of the group of the control of th

public school system and get government aid.
5. In Manitoba and British Columbia, Catholic parents pay taxes for public schools and support their own schools as well.

IN ADDITION to the ten pro-vinces, there are regions of Can-ada organized as territories which someday may attain the status of

someday may attain the status of provinces.

In the Northwest Territories, Catholic schools receive the same capital and operating grants as public schools.

In the Yukon Territory, the situation is up in the air, A three-member government committee has recommended all schools be entitled to public support.

Seek to establish a secular school system in Quebec

MONTREAL — A group has formed here to add a third school system, which would be secular, to the existing Protestant and Catholic systems in Quebec prov-

to the existing Protestant and Catholic systems in Quebee province.

Group is known as Le Mouvement Laid ed Language Lay Movement). It held its first public meeting in the social center of the University of Montreal. About 600 persons attended.

Pre-college education in Quebee is operated by two autonomous to the Protestant. Each looks after its own schools, occasionally meeting jointly to discuss mutual problems, and each gets support from the provincial government. The newly formed "lay movement" argues that a third system ment" argues that a third system ment" argues that a third system who oppose the confessional system of education.

The organization said any child could attend the provincial religious training for provide religious training for regular school hours.

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regular school hours.
Opponents of the government charge it with having the ultimate aim of ending confessional education and of putting education directly under the responsibility of the state which today exerts minimum control.

Plan night school for late vocations

ANTHWERP, Belgium — A night schol for delayed vocations is opening here on May 1 to prepare men for entrance to the seminary while they continue the continue that the continue that they are the continue that the continue that they are the continue that the continue that they are the continue that the continue that they are the continue that the continue that they are the continue that the continu

Greek.

Greek Tule F. Eerts, S.V.D.,
For their and director of the school,
said:
"Many men otherwise well
qualified for the Catholic priesthood never enter the seminary
because they learned too little
Latin and Greek in college."

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Canonization set—Aid for migrants—Prelate arrested

THE VATICAN

4 The cardinals of Rome have given their assent to the canonization of Blessed Bertilla Boscardin, thus completing the last major formality before the official declaration that the Italian on who deel in 1922 in a saint, and the second of the affirmative vote he would "with the help of God's in-spiration" formally declare Blessed Bertilla a saint on May 11, the feast of the Ascension.

♦ Pope John will consecrate a number of new Chinese bishops on Pentecost Sunday. No official Vatican announcement on the ceremony has been issued and the number and names of the new bishops are transfer of the new number and names of the new bishops are not yet known. How-ever, it is understood at the Vati-can that among the Chinese bish-ops the Pope will consecrate will be the three bishops of Formosa named on April 1.

A The Holy Father attended the annual concert given for him by the Italian radio network's symphony orchestra in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions. The Pope and many cardinals and bishops heard a program of works by Bach, Beethoven, Cherubini and Mozart.*

Mozart.

4 If well recited, the Breviary is
a "source of light, spiritual comfort and grace," Pope John told
members of the Liturgical Commission of the coming ecumenical
council. The Pope spoke of the
prayers of the Divine Office while
stilling in on a meeting of the
commission. He said the reading
of the Breviary must not be comformed to the commission of the comof rendering the priestly ministry
effective.

AT HOME

• WASHINGTON — Catholic organizations threw their support behind three bills before Congress to add the nation's migrant farm to add the major support for the control of the con

♦ The Senate education subcommittee has postponed public hearings on a bill to provide Federal loans for construction of private and parochial grade and high schools. The hearings were originally set for April 17 and 18. The delay is expected to be at least a week.

a week.

• A House subcommittee has responded to appeals from college clucators and has approved Federal construction grants to both read construction grants to both respective to the construction of the co

versity.

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Council of the NCCM and NCCW.

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ABROAD

♦ ROME-Anglican Canon Bernard Pawley has arrived here to

take up his post as representative of the Church of England at the coming ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. In September he will report to the Church of England's Council for Ecclesiastical Relations.

• JOUVAIN. Belgium—Catholic and Protestant scholars will meet here from April 28 to May 2 for discussions on science and religion. Fifteen members of Pax for a few for a few

of Christian scholars.

STOCKHOIM — Announcement has been made here that the Catholic marriage ceremony of Catholic marriage correnony of Princes Birgitta of Sweden and Prince Johann Georg von Hohensollern, a Catholic from Germany of Say 30 in the German town of Say 30 in the German town of Say 30 in the German town (real place here only in the royal place here on May 25, Princess Birgitta is a member of the Lutheran church member of the Lutheran church which is established by law in Sweden.

Sweden.

• FREETOWN — After a long period of very alow growth, the Church in Sienen. Africa's newest independent from the past decade. And, since the past decade. And, since the past decade. And, since the past decade. And since the past decade in the Catholic outlook is bright in the Catholic outlook is bright in this former British colony for freed slaves where the Church was re-established a century ago through

are in Contrehrun schools,

4. LA PAZ, Bolivia,—The headquarters of the Catholic daily, Le
Presencia, were stoned by leftist
mobs in the wake of a student
demonstration which included
stone-throwing at the government
palace and city hall here. Parpalace and city hall here, Paragainst the Catholic paper arrived
in a small truck hearing government tags and in police vehicles.

♦ LUANDA, Angola — The 70 year-old vicar general of the Lu anda archdiocese who is under arrest in Portugal on sedition charges has been removed from his ecclesiastical duties by Arch hishon Maior Alvaced Plinker charges has been removed from his ecclessiated duties by Archbishop Mcises Alves de Pinho. Msgr. Manuel Mendes das Neves, a part-Negro prelate, has been accused by the Portuguese authorities as responsible for seditious pamphles that circulated during mid-March riots in this African territory. Archibishop African territory. Archibishop directly on the charges brund directly on the charges below the charges and the prices should not mix in politics. The vicar general had long been known for separatist ideas, "Politics divide and the priest should not mix in politics." Politics divide and the priest should not mix in politics. The Archevory on the prices of the prices are prices.

♦ KABWE, The Congo-The interdiocesan major seminary staffed by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Fathers here has been closed because of political unrest in Kasai province. The seminary, founded 31 years ago, has given

♦ BLANTYRE, Nyassaland—The Catholic Hierarchy of Nyassalanu has warned the emerging nation against "intolerance, hared or violence which are the very antitheses of freedom." The warning has a supplied to the catholic hierarchy in the same than the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided in the catholic hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy is not provided hierarchy in the catholic hierarchy in the catho

toral letter published while Nyassaland was tasting new political freedom. More than 10 times the previous number of voters have been enfranchised for coming elections. The letter said the Church does not the herself to any single form of government, and does not disapprove of any "provided to any single form of government, and does not disapprove of any "provided to any single form of government, and the said of the said "provided the respect due to reli-gion and the observance of good morals is upheld."



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Comment

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Read this, please

Conservatives and Liberals, let us stop calling one another names and let us reason together.

Whether we lean to the left or lean to the right politi-cally, we shall all be pushovers for the Communists unless we keep our heads and work together intelligently to defend ourselves against an enemy bent upon fashioning us to his own image.

"If we become a nation of hate and distrust, then spir-itually we are like the Communists," says Father John F. Cronin, S.S., in an article written for Americe magazine and reprinted in full in this issue of The Criterion.

We urge our readers to study this statement of Father Cronin carefully. It does not represent a line. It was not written to support the viewpoint of America magazine. It is Father Cronin's answer to requests that have been descending upon the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C., from anxious and bewildered Catholics in all parts of the nation.

"What are we to believe?" they want to know. "Should we join a Cardinal Mindzenty study group, as Father Richard Ginder of Our Sunday Visitor recommends, or should we oppose the Mindzentyites as other Catholic editors urge?"

"Is there a vast, conspiratorial Communist apparatus in this country successfully subverting government, schools and churches as the John Birch Society and other anti-communist organizations warn? Or are the John Birchers crackpot extremists? And if so, why have so many respectable people supported the organization? Who are you going to believe?"

Believe Pather Cronin. He is an authority on the Church's social teaching. He is the country's best Catholic expert on Communism—and is so recognized by Catholics of all degrees of political leanings. Through the years he has maintained a remarkable balance in his attitude toward Communism. He has been criticized as too liberal by the conservatives and as too conservative by the liberals. As assistant director of the N.C.W.C. social action department, he works for all the bishops of the country and not any one in particular.

In particular.

You can depend upon Father Cronin for guidance on the problem of Communism and what to do about it—yes, even though you have no confidence in the "upstart," "commie sympathizing," "ignorant" editor of The Criterion (to quote a few of the many choice epithets hurled through the mails at your editor in recent weeks).

A warning

It seemed like tilting at windmills; so we did not waste editorial space to condemn the John Birch Society.

During the presidential campaign John Birch members were responsible for some of the most vicious anti-Catholic literature distributed in the Middle West. Surely none of our Catholic readers needed to be warned against such a society.

Then we read that a Catholic priest is a member of the council of the John Birch Society. Then we read that Robert Welch, founder of the society, announced that half the membership is Catholic. This is a society that attracts strange bedfellows. Other members of the council are prominent businessmen.

Senator Barry Goldwater claimed to be impressed by the kind of people in the John Birch Society. And even some of those who criticized the thinking of the founder of the organization praised him as a dedicated man.

The reasons given we find anything but persuasive. A cause is not necessarily good because respectable people give their names to it, nor is dedication in a man necessarily a virtue.

We do not bring it up to make an invidious comparison, but what happened in Germany is an example of what we mean—and a warning, too.

nere was never a more dedicated man than Adolf Hitler. He corrupted a nation by capitalizing on the fears of Communism in the German per le. Some of the most respectable businessmen in Germany joined the Nazis because they wanted to fight the fire of Communism with fire.

If there is something radically wrong and un-American about the ideology behind the John Birch Society, then the more respectable the front, the more menacing the threat.

We have examined the program of the John Birch So-ciety. We find it contrary to Catholic social teaching and subversive of American civil liberties. We strenuously warn our readers against this organization.

There was a time when liberals were embarrassed to discover they had given their names to the wrong cause for the right reason. Today it is the conservatives who are about to be embarrassed. We trust they withdraw their names without delay. Wasn't there some talk in conservative circles about how slow the liberals were to admit their mistakes?

For parents only

Governor Rockefeller last week signed into law a \$40 million "epoch-making" program for higher education, including unprecedented direct grants of public money to public and private college students in New York State. President Kennedy's Federal proposals are on a like scale. Quite evidently, there is an intention to use the country's financial resources for this fine purpose during the next decade.

But there are other resources to be used which, in many respects, might be thought more important, such as the little matter of increased personal effort from school-children and an encouraging attitude to the same from the

We read in the report of a nation-wide survey, also announced last week, that the majority of the parents polled were against more intense programs of school-work and against an increase of required home-work; this in face of a rising opinion that study programs at college and university level may have to be prolonged to "teach Johnny to read" and otherwise make up for observed deficiencies in high-school and grade-school education.

Perhaps an expenditure of public money to boost the acation of parents may also be worth thinking about.

A time to act

It would be impossible to exaggerate the scientific importance of the proof that a man may be launched into space without, by the same act, his being launched also into eternity. We must appraise the Soviet feat for what it is, objectively. Although we may indeed regret patroitically that the first man into space was not one of our own, our quality as a free nation requires us generously to admire the energy and technology and personal courage displayed.

At the same time, it can be very easy to exaggerate the non-scientific implications of what has been done and thereby fall for the all too obvious intentions of the Soviet pulltiplans. After all the science of the soviet pulltiplans after all the science of the soviet pulltiplans. politicians. After all, that a Soviet officer has travelled

around the earth in 108 minutes is unlikely to have any immediately radical effect on the pressing problems of mankind: in raising the economic level of underdeveloped countries; in the struggles against ignorance and disease and malice in every country; in the arduous search for true peace in the world.

What the Soviets have done so successfully in this space exploration has required heavy sacrifices from the whole people, at every economic level and for a long time. We know the sacrifices have been forced, but sacrifices they

Such sacrifices cannot be required of a free people, such as we are, without its consent. The exercise of free will and the dignity of man require it. But sacrifices there must be, just the same, not only in the obvious matter of

space exploration but wherever our foreign and domestic obligations involve our integrity and honor,

obligations invoice our integrity and incont.

We might well have this in mind as we watch Congress
drag its feet on proposals involving new taxes on our
efforts and our goodwill to make sacrifices as well as no
our financial resources. We might also keep in mind that
it is really we who drag the feet. Congress represents us
and is there to do what we want it to do.

If the Soviet achievement in space travel convinces us of the need for sacrifice of some of our comfort and convenience, individually and as a nation, it will have done a good thing. Surely, we do not always need a disastrous situation to stimulate us.

A stormy day is a bad time to repair roof shingles.

• QUESTION BOX

Curious about life on other planets

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. As 1 understand it, some Catholic theologians have expressed their belief in the possibility of life on planets outside our solar system. Can you tell me if any conclusions can be drawn from the precepts of our faith regarding what type of life (axtra-trestial life) might exist? Could it be an intelligent natural life, without a supernatural soul? Would it mecassarily have to be a mammalian, bijended, oxygen-breathing creature? Or are the possibilities unlimited, without restriction, as far as the teachings of our faith is concerned?

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tried to grow on it.

Of course, there are millions of other sums in our little old galaxy; and any million of them might have planets similar to earth—or with a range of temperature, moisture, and with cathon, introgen, and hydrogen components sufficient to support life, as we know it. No need to restrict your imagination. And if you get tirred of the restrictions of the Milky Way, just let your throughts hop off to any one of a million other galaxies.

ons ter your through nop out to any one of a limited interpolates.

Intelligent life would not need to be mammalian or bipedal. I have trouble imagining it as other than oxygen-breathing. I have trouble imagining its period. Maybe t don't read enough science fettion.

Theologians will tell us, however, that man's soul is not supernatural. It is sprittual, but a natural part of us—the way God made us. Any intelligent being would need similar sprittual equipment.

However, by hringing in that word supernatural our broaden the field for your imagination. Have intelligent creatures on other planets been raised to the supernatural life, as we have been? Have they been given a revelation? Did they commit sin? Have they been redeemed? Are they called to a fle of heaven in union with God? Might some of them go to hell?

Now those are areas in which the theologian would

Now those are areas in which the theologian would Now those are areas in which the theologian would be right at home—if only he had some facts to work on. At least our generation will never know. Even if we could send a probing party to one of those extra-solar planets—the very nearest one—we should all be dead, along with about fifty generations of our descendants before they would get back. Best thing is to wait and see if we meet any of them in heaven. I would hate to take a chance on the five-forced throughout profits in the research the consenter. legged, three-eyed reptilian types we might encounter in hell.

Q. I am an old lady and I cannot walk to church. I go to Mass on Sunday and to the Lenten services in the evenings when someone lakes me in a car. Other days I make the Stations at home, sifting in a chair. If I cannot gain indulgences this way, am I saying them for nothing, or will they benefit the poor souls?

A. You certainly are not saying them for nothing; you are saying them for love of God, and they benefit you, and me, and the whole Church, as well as the souls in Purgatory.

However, I would suggest that you get a Crucifiz However, I would suggest that you get a Cruciffx, have it properly blessed for this purpose, and then add twenty Our Father's, Hail Mary's and Glory Be's to your pious meditations on the Passion of Our Lord. In this way you can gain all the Indulences of the Stations, because you are "lawfully impeded from making the Stations in the ordinary form."

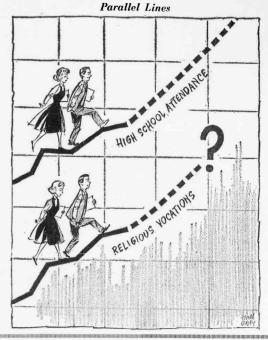
You should hold the Crucifix in your hand, and say the prayers: once for each Station, once in honor of each of the five wounds of our Savior, and once for the intentions of our Holy Father-making a total of 20.

Q. For over 500 years the clan MacDonald has used "Angus" in the family name. This, of course, is a tradition. However, since Angus is a form of the Gaelic Aonghais, I am informed that it is a Christian name of an Irish bishop. Could you dwell a bit on this saint for which many Scots like me are named?

A. You are right, Angus is the Scotch form of the Irish name Aengus or Aonghus. Another Scotch form of this name, as used for half a millenium by the Glengarry branch of the Clan MacDonnell is Aeneas—just like the name of the ancient Trojan

hero.

In the 9th Century Aonghus was Bishop at Clo-nenagh, where he was Abbott of a monastery. His feast is March 11; his name is sometimes written Oengus, and he is noted for his writings on the lives of the saints of Ireland, and for his austere pen-ances.



• OPINIONS

Readers differ on English in Mass

To the Editor:

Commenting as a "man in the pew?" I would like to express my wholehearted agreement wit I to wholehearted agreement with the second of the s

sin inclination to the people.

Since the days the Church has similar to the Church has been considered in the Church has been considered in the Church has some considered in the Church has some the Church has been done to implement this desire by permitting the use of the vernacular. Promoters of the Latin argue that those attending Mass can follow the priest by using the missal translations. The obvious answer to this, of course, is that the acceptable of the considered in the considered in

Canon?
Latin in the Mass has no place in the space age. The sooner the Church approves the use of English the better.

Likes English

To the Editor:

Archabbot Ignatius Esser is to be congratulated on his pioneer-ing efforts in seeking approval for the use of the vernacular in the Mass. I hope I live to see the day. Mrs. James Phillips Indianapolis

Keep the Latin!

To the Editor:

I guess I am just an old fogey, but I say let's keep the Latin in the Mass!

New Albany, Ind. R. T. K.

Jubilee year

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Of the thousands in the Archdiocese who were admitted to early Holy Communion in 1911, I wonder how many are aware that this is our golden jubilee year. Here at Sacred Heart alone there were 500 who received their first Holy Communion at that time.

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saintly Pope Pius X and championed so energetically by our beloved Bishop Joseph Chart-yau and the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the results there in a nutshell.

The description of Dr. Tom
Dooley stood out in the whole
story. "He was a Catholic without apologies or compromises."
Perhaps many of us fail in the
compromises. Any Catholic would
be proud to have those words for
an epitaph.

Indianapolis Irene M. Roehm

Latin in Canon

To the Editor:

Latin adds a dignity and solem-nity to the Mass which English could never do. I hope and pray that the Church will keep it al-ways, certainly for the Canon at least. It is not difficult to follow the priest in the fine Latin-English translations we have at the pres-ent time.

Sermonette

To the Editor:

Your March 31st issue, as always, was excellent reading. I would like to suggest the sermonette on Chastity be printed on cards and be distributed in our high schools. If every young person would reread and meditate on

Plainfield Mrs. C. M. Thomas

Pope's Storerooms

The Question Box in the March 10th issue of The Criterion ear-ried a question concerning the Pope's Storerooms in Bome. Storerooms in the Eternal City. At a recent Muncie Deanery meeting of the Council of Catholic Women, Father Keith Hosey, a priest of the Lafayette Diocesse, which he took while studying in Rome.

Rome. We enjoy Monsignor Conway's Question Box very much.

Mrs. E. Stanley Ault Past Diocesan President Lafayette DCCW

SERMONETTE

Action or reaction?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Al Hess, the president of a large advertising firm, was taking one of his business associates out to dinner. As they walked along the street he stopped at a news stand to buy an evening partial region. All called the news vendor by his first name and as he pald him fundired. "How are you today?" The news man was grumpy and his manner as well as his reply bordered on the discourteous. All thanked the man for the paper and with his friend resumed walking.

His friend remarked, "That newsic is certainly hard to get along with today, isn't he?"

Al answered, "He's always that way."

Al answered, "He's always that way."

In a matter of faet way, Al countered with. "I Al Hess, the president of a large advertising firm, w

he's always like that, then why in the world did
you thank him?

In a matter of fact way, Al countered with. "I
thanked him because I am not going to allow every disgruntled
person I meet determine my manner of acting. If I let his attitude
change mine then in very short notice I will be just like him."

From time to time it is good for us to ask ourselves whether
we have a positive program of action in our dowly like or do we
allow the state of the state

often we only react.

• STRAY LEAVES Jean de Brebeuf

and Peace Corps By MICHAEL BOWLES

By MICHAEL BOWLES

The members of the Peace Corps, when they take post, will be lay missionaries essentially. They will not be bringing religious concepts to the backward communities it is proposed to help except incidentally; that has been specifically existing interpretations of the principle of Separation of Church and State and its relationship to the expenditure of the taxpayers' money. But they will be missionaries, just the same; of economic self-improvement; of culture; of, it you like the phrace, the Arriva Care, both one of the comming the same of the comming of the comming the same of the

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Corps workers aim to learn the language of those they wish to befriend and help.

The attitude of Jean of Brebeuf to this problem, noe of the monation of mobilems before him when he came to Quebec three hundred and fifty years ago could be instructive. (A Jesuit Pather, he was martyred in 1649 after 25 years' labor to improve the spiritual and also the material condition of the Great Lakes Indians.) Here are some excerpts from his biography, Saint Among the Hurons, by the late Francis Xavier Talbot, S.J.

"It seemed to (de Brebeuf) that the best way to master the language would be to attach himself to some family and . . accompany (the Montagnais) in their momadie wanderings during the winter. Laving with them as they lived, he would gain a clearer insight into their minds, the would learn better their existent and habits, and would, possibly, except the second of the winter high in the mountains. He heard many bories of those who were abandoned because of sickness or accident . . ."

On October 20, 1625, Father Jean de Brebeuf

scories of those who were abandoned because of sick-ness or accident..."
On October 20, 1625, Father Jean de Brebeuf "fastened his bags and blankets on his shoulders and tied his smaller pouches to this belt" and set off with the Montagnais.

It is estimated variously that the cost of putting a Peace Corps worker into the field and paying him no more than a subsistence wage will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000. It might be interesting therefore notice the following accounts of de Brebeuris's living conditions while learning the language and making friends with the Indians; as a more preliminary, note well, to beginning his work of regeneration among them.

"Tall they caught some game, their food was smoked cels warmed in tepid water. Each one dipped his hands into the greasy pol for his portion, and wiped his hands on his hair or on the dogs. De Brebeuf followed their example."

"Through November and December . . . the women built the tents. They slashed down saplings, and planted them in a wide circle on an angle so that their tapering ends could intertwine above that one of poles and formed the lower walls with rolls of supple bark. In the center leep banked a fire with stones. In this protected cabin, the whole family slept in their furs, packed close to one another for warmth, with the dogs finding any open space between them. De Brebeuf was sufficated by the stench of the furs, bodies and smoke, and maddened by the body insects that infested him."

In the following March, Pather Brebeuf came back with the wandering Indians from the mountains with the wandering I

progress on a grammar."

There is now hardly any part of the world so utterly unknown in every respect as was the St. Lawrence region in the early 17th century. Nor is there any part so far removed from communication with eivilization. It is improbable that any Peace Corps worker will be so much cut off from his fellows as were the Jesuit missionaries who first brought Christianity to the great rivers and lakes of Canada. Few are now called upon for the supernaturally heroic elforts of a Jean de Brebeurs.

But a Peace Corps worker, some day, harassed by, perhaps, a failure in the 'Refrigerator, Field Type, Mark XVIII, Peace Corps, for the use of," or a delay of three weeks in the delivery of airmail from home, or an implacably obtuse incomprehension by "the natives" of the elementary principles of democracy and economics, may take comfort by thinking about Brebeut and by saying to himself "You think you got problems, bud?"

(Question Box Continued)

Q. My sister is getting married soon. She is having a High Mass, maintaining that this is the only way of obtaining the Nuptial Blessing. I had a low Mass, and I was under the assumption that the Nuptial Blessing was given at all wedding Masses.

A. You got the Nuptial Blessing at your low lass just as thoroughly as your sister will at her High Mass.

How do you handle a wife who pouts and refuses to forgive? We're a young couple with two children. I love her and tell her so frequently, yet she just seems to look for things in what I do or say that she can interpret as hurful to her. When this happens, she goes into her little act, and though I tell her I'm sorry, she freats me like a stranger. I'd like to discuss our problem with somebody, but she refuses. What's back of her attitude?

On the basis of the information contained in your letter. Frank, I contidn't attempt a definite answer to your last question. Pouting vives, like silent husbands, may have many different kinds of bees in their bonnets. As you seem to recognize, your wife's reaction is quite out of proportion to the particular incident or word that sets it off. In fact, she appears to be on the lookout for some occasion to begin her act. She intends to pout, and one reason will surve about as well as another.

In this situation, you will make action.

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In this situation, you will gain, nothing by being more concerned about the pretended cause of her concerned about the pretended cause of her concerned about the pretended cause of her concerned about the production of the concerned about the production of the concerned about the production of the production

FAMILY CLINIC

Complains about a pouting wife

BY JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

that some girls do during courtship. They pretend to be hurt, misunderstood, neglected, and so forth, in order to focus attention on themselves; and at the same time, by making their partners feel guilty about their actions, they hope to maintain the upper hand in the relationship. This tactic sometimes works, particularly if the young men are a little insecure and the glis skillfully use the reconciliation to strengthen the impression that they are the ones what have had no make all the concessions and have been most willing to forgive.

In reality, this maneuver represents a small-scale struggle for power. The girl finds or creates a situation that will put her partner on the spot. This may not be very difficult because many young men find girls' monds and reactions so different from their own they're not loo sure of themselves in the first place. If the girl can make her puzzled partner feel that he is sombow or other the cause

of her hurt feelings, she is in a good position to dominate the relation-ship. In a sense, she keeps him off balance emotionally, and provided she doesn't over-play her hand, she can have her way, while pretend-ing to be utterly dependent upon him.

ing to be utterly dependent upon him.

Is it possible, Prank, that your wife is trying to use this tactic with you? How did she act during courtship? When did she start pouting during marriage? Did she always react in this way, or is this situation relatively new? Perhaps you are just becoming aware of a tactic she has used all along.

How do you deal with it? Well, you have already discovered that it doesn't help to deal with the symptoms. She goes on pouting or remains cool and unforgiving no matter what you do. Obviously you're using the wrong approach.

it seems to work. It keeps you uncertain, off balance, and consequently dependent. The next time she starts pouting over some pre-tended hurt, retuse to take her seriously. Don't start analyzing your past actions to find out what you've done amiss. Let her stewpart there's real cause for her "hurtin," 'she'll tell you; if it's a pretext, ignore or dismiss it, but don't let her feel that you are disturbed. When she finds that her act doesn't get results because the audience is no longer receptive, she'll quit the pretense.

Is no longer receptive, she'll quit the pretense.

There's another type of pouting which is somewhat easier to figure out. It represents a continuation in adulthood of a typically childish reaction to frustration. When the wife doesn't get what she wants, she pouts—as she did when she was a child. If this tactic worked well with her parents, she may try tuning it again in marriage. Or course it will appear in a more adult form in marriage. She may weep, remain slient, or play the persecuted marry's role until she gets her way. Husbands sometimes give in to this tactic because it's too much bother not to. This is a mistake. It doesn't help their wives to grow up, and it destroys all sense of partnership, since this must develop through cooperation and sharing.

Marriage is for adults. To pout, to remain silent, to refuse to forgive, are childish ways of dealing with adult problems. Tell your wife to grow up.

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

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

An analysis of Chesterton

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

HELP WANTED

Here's something that sounds American. The Catholies in EURDUPURAN, in South INDIA, want a church and school and they'll build it themselves with the own hands in sear labor costs. The control of the search of Our Lady of Lourdes. They haven't money, however, for the land and building materials. The pastor, Father's region of Court Lady of Lourdes. They haven't money converts. Itile specific however, if inces—they must get outside help. The they's Father's Money Add for converts, they specific however, if inces—they must get outside help. The blood of the hand was a dequated church, and a school in which we can teach both children and adults, will enable us to put down permanent roots in a land that needs God." The Land prospects are so good. That's why we appeal to you now to help us. Can you send something? Pennies, quarters, dollars—they all add up. Whatever you send, mark it LURDUPURAN—and school, In India your money goes a long, long way.

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the Holy Land. And we'll thank God for folks like you!

I. A Mass or a Novena of Masses,

By D. 8. THEALL, O.S.8.,

In the quarter-century that has passed since the death of G. S. Chesterton, there is not much evidence that his is a living, breathing influence on modern Catholic thinking. There have been detailed in this continuity, and continuity, and continuity, and continuity, and continuity and continuit

All this is by way of prelude to remarking that a most helpful and illuminating commentary on G.K.C., has just appeared, Garry Wills' Chesterron: Man and Mask (Sheed and Ward, 4-30).

Mr. Wills' book is not always easy reading, and in the early stages, I found myself thinking that Chesterton himself would have had great than with some of the deeper attempts at line-by-with it for awhile, it makes a great deal of sense, and is most

that he is interested in finding a profitable middle way (or a more truthful one) between two schools of Chestertonian thought: the sort of Chesterionian thought: the sort that oversimplifies admiringly, and the more recent trend to-ward "debunking," whose repre-sentatives will prove that G.K.C. was fundamentally disordered in his sexual outlook upon life, that was at loard a pagan, or that, contrarivise, the was a cryto-Puri-lan, whose praise of wine and high jinks was all a cover-up.

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Using a minimum of biographical areference, Mr. Wills' method is a chronological analysis of what portant of Chestron's books, always with an eye to their relevance to the present time.

There is a fine analysis of The Man Who Was Thursday, and an interesting suggestion of the ways in which this prefigured the model of the comparison that Mr. Wills care the model of the way for the comparison that Mr. Wills carefully a support of the comparison that Mr. Wills are supported to the comparison that Mr. Wills the comparison that Mr. Wills careful the comparison that Mr. Wills the comparison that Mr. Will the Mr. Will the

As might or expected, the ad-alysis of Orthodory, and I am not hor spenis much time on his an-alysis of Orthodory, and I am not sure that this great book is the seems to make it; what is import-ant, though, is that he presents it as a great work. I should have liked to see more about its prede-cessor, Heretics, often unknown the other praise its sequel, but a book full of good things. I think sepecially of the wonderful chap-ter on "The Institution of the Family," which is worth many reams of professional sociological writings.

Report exhibitors want movie code to be tightened

The entertainment publication said (April 14) that the congress of exhibitors had joined with two other organizations that earlier had appealed for a tighter code.

had appealed for a tighter code.
The other groups are the The-ater Owners of America and the Allied States Association.
The Production Code is operat-ed under ansiptees of the Alotion Picture Association.
In recent months, there have been charges by religious and civic groups that the code has been relaxed too greatly, allow-ing treatment of offensive sub-jects and permitting objectionable scenes.

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as well as a celebration.

Today's stern lessons, from diminishing Easter joy, simply reflect the Church's realism, her disquedting insistence on facing facts, And she can without because she possesses eternal life and the vision of faith. Today's Mass communicates that life and the vision of faith today's Mass communicates that life and the vision of faith today's days communicates that life and the vision of faith today and the vision as our answer to temptation, to feelings of futility and despair, to the dark clouds of sin and social pressure.

MONDAY, April 24—31. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Martyr. The Episale speaks of the labors of the sist and the Gospel of their fruit. So this "little while" of earth and temporal activity is no small thing. Even when we contemplate the control of the MONDAY, April 24-St. Fidelis

byally is owed to it alone.

■ TUESDAY, April 23—St. Mark, Evangelist. The Greater Lift Evangelist. The Greater Lift declebrations are possible today: the Litany with the Rogation Mass or the Mass in honor of the Gaspel writer. The former marks today as one of the great days of periodic the Church's year. The periodic marks to the Church's today as one of the great days of periodic the Church's year. The periodic marks to the Church's Church's Church's Church's Church's Church's Common prayer, is nother to the Church's common prayer, is not confident in this passionate appeal for God's blessing on human work and for the supplying of human needs.

two great situities of St. Francis and St. Thomas Aquinas, the latter far ahead of its time in domonstrating the existentialist aspects of Thomistic thought. And there is another fine chapter on one of the greatest books of all, surely, about the position of long Man, our life—the Everlasting Man.

The Liturgical Week

WEDNESDAY, April 25 — SS.
Cletus and Marcelliums, Popes,
Martyrs, The spirit of martyrdom, so important to the layman
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elergy, is the spirit of wisdom
and courage, it is the ability
see little events in the light of
eternity, and to act accordingly,
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The martyriom or witnessing to which our buplished a could be used to the control of the property of the country of thing; the vision to see and to act in terms of ultimate destiny rather than in terms of monetary advantage. The Eucharistic meal invites us, as always, to this long-term view, since it is, in addition to be used a means of grace, a pledge of future glory. THURSDAY, April 27 -

So the Liturgy, our great teacher, must adapt itself, must changing times. Catechisms which were useful in one generation may be less than adequate in another. As in Peter's time, the Gospel, like its hearers, is always

contemporary.

FRIDAY, April 28-34; Paul of the Cross, Confesore. Again Wisdom is equated with the preaching of the crueffield and of the Kingdom, with the coming of the Kingdom, in the Epistle and Gespel of this Mass of a confessor. Our liturgy celebrates a consessor of the Faith, not because he has adjusted, not because he sauld deep in the ruts of the sould deep in the ruts of the provision of a future. We celebrate him because he reveals in every word and act a purpose so clear as fostir our imaginations.

Peter, Martyr. The language of the martyr, the language of witnessing with one's life, never changes, is always intelligible communicates even to men in capable of hearing the spoker word. These are the boldest spokesmen of Easter.

Two anniversaries

By MSGR, GEORGE G. HIGGINS

May 15 will mark the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo MII's en-cyclical, Rerum Novarum (On the Condition of Labor) and the 30th anniversary of Pope Pius XI's encyclical, Quadragesimo Anno (On Reconstructing the Social Or-der).

cans in these latter days find themselves agreeing with Pope Plus XI when he says that "even though economics and moral science employs each its own principles in its own sphere, it is, nevertheless, an error to say that we will be a support of the property are so distinct from and allen of each other that the former de-pends in no way on the latter."

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struction" of the social order.

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Plus XI are legislation and orgautation. Troopress has been
made in both fields, although certain gaps remain to be filled.

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the praise that Phis XI bestows
upon those nations in which "a
new branch of law, wholly use
nown to the earlier time, has
arisen from the continuous and
unwearied labor to protect vigorously the sacred rights of the
workers that flow from their dignity as men and as Christians."

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SCIENCE AWARD WINNER—Sophomore Tom Lareau, above, of Cathedral High School was awarded rist place in the Tenth Grade Physical Science section of last Saturday's Regional Science Fair at olling the Science Fair

New Bishop

Iormer teaching-town.

Bishop John J. Krol's replacement is not yet announced, and the young Jesuits had their ideas about who it would be. At least they had a wish about it in the general direction of one of the many St. Ignatius alumni who were diocesan priests in Cleveland.

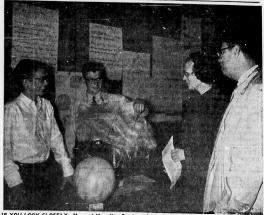
land.
"It would be semething," they all agreed, if the new bishop was a St. Ignatius boy of many years past, a real honor to their school. And then a thinker among them came up with: "What if Pope John appointed a Negro priest new auxiliary bishop of Cleveland? Wouldn't that he marvelous?" All again agreed. But questions arose no sooner than agreement had been registered.

How would Catholics react to a Negro bishop? Would he be well received? What would happen, say, when he came to administer Confirmation in a parish in one of the city's swank suburbs? Hard to say, was the answer, What do you say?

ND to play host

to Jazz Festival





IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Borders of St. Philip Neri parish are witnessing a denstration by Junior scientists Steve Nonte, left, and Mike Brandon, both eighth graders at Philip's. Their display is entitled "Nebular Theory of the Beginning of the Solar System and Fortion of the Earth." (Staff photos)

The Bishop said that although there has been a steady increase

in marriages among high school students in the U.S., relatively few of these marriages have been

among Catholic youth. He attrib-uted this to the concern of par-ents, priests and teachers in Catholic schools.

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Even the man that doesn't pay Mrs. Judy Seidling, newly wed of Metamora, Indiana, wrote us a few months back and praised us more than we deserve. Thank you publicly, Judy.

Gerald Hanley did the same from St. Procopius College, Lisle, Illinois: and to him we are much

obliged. And you over there, with pen in hand and mouth hanging open —what's your complaint? Nobody ever thanks you, you say? We'll why should they? You neved on ything. Write FTO and you'll get thanked, you just wait see. It's: Editor, For Teens Only. West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Write, today.

Summer jobs

Last week FTO urged its readers to avoid death by boredom during the coming vacation. Our solution: pass your course and get a job. All this talk about jobs: don't get us wrong. The editors of FTO want you to be a youthful martys to the great American realigion of making money. Your God is a living Man, not a wallet suttled with ten-dollar bills.

stuffed with ten-dollar bills.

We don't encourage you to become money-conscious so young
in life. You'll have a whole adult
lifetime to conquer that temptation. But we do urge you to become people-conscious, societyconscious, and fair play-conscious.
Start early to give in to that
temptation. A lifetime may not be
long enough to wake up.

Summer work is a great op-portunity to harmer into your head a few tough facts about fair play, people, and society. The world of work isn't, noted for fair play. Dog eat dog. Everyone for himself and that stuff. How would you like to be underpraid because you are a teen-age summer replace-ment, take it or leave? are a teen-age summer ment, take it or leave?

It's not likely that either labor r management is going to try nd protect your rights. But it rould be only a summer for you. low would you like to be cheated and prefect your rights. But it would be only a summer for you. How would you like to be cheated the work of the preference of the preference you are a Negro? Why must a Negro pay a certain amount each week out of a pay check because his skin is dark? How would you like to take home the unfair pay check to take home the unfair pay check chain to have a pay the preference when the preference when the preference when the preference was the preference was the preference when the preference was the pref

How would you answer these questions? What would you think of the idea of having a Negro blabop in your diocese? Or, bringing the matter closer to home, how about a Negro pastor assistant pastor in your party of the pastor in your pas Don't look for fair-play inside your pay envelope. But do look for decent people working around

Lauds foresight of Marquette U.

MILWAUKEE—Marquette University showed "imaginative educational policy" in its early recognition that the training of journalists is a job for a university, an educator said here.

Ralph D. Casey, professor and director emeritus of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, said it is "to the great credit of Marquette University that, relying on its own resources, it established such courses 50 years ago." director emeritus of the University of Minnesta School of Journalism, said it is "to the great Darmalism, said it is "to the great Darmalism, said it is "to the great Darmalism, said it is "to the great Darmal, famed for its colorful athat relying on its own resources to established such courses 50 years ago." The carried Famed Famed

Mr. Cassy spoke at an eademic convocation (April 15) held as part of ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Journalism instruction at the Jesuit univer for awards and prizes valued at

Boys' choir is feature of Songfest

persons.

The boys' choir, which will join with the K of C Columbians and the Marian College Bel Canto in a presentation of Widor's exultant "Tantum Ergo," will hold a joint rehearsal at 10 a.m. this (Friday) morning at the K of C Council 437 Clubhouse, 1305 N. Delaware St.

the ladder. Incycle come as ias they can.

Even the man that doesn't pay you fairly may be a wenderful you fairly may be a wenderful maybe society won't let him pay you the right wage? It just isn't done. And if he does pay you more, he might just lose his own job; or his business might close down. At any rate, there are more important things than mer's work. Keep your eyes open, and you'll get them. SELECTIONS from the popula sected rooks from the lipidiar musical "Oklahoma" will be feel, according to an announcement by Father Edwin Sahm, Archdiocesan Music Director, Among the selections on the program are: "Pore Jud is Dead," by the Sclut mb Lian s; "Out of My Dreams," by the Bel Canto; and "O, What a Beautiful Morning," and the title song "Oklahoma!" by the 6,000-voice Chidren's Chorus.

Sacred sones to be presented. Four or five of the blackrobes at West Baden had a chinesesion the other day, reminised about good of 'St. Ignatius High. Cleve Land, where they had all done some teaching — tried, at least, They gassed about a number of things and came 'round finally to the new bishop expected in their former teaching-town.

Sacred songs to be presented include Areadelt's "Ave Maria," "All Creatures of Our God and King," and "For Christ the King," the hymn of the National Catholic Youth Organization.

tional rehearsals this year, Gen-tional rehearsals this year, Gen-eral Chairman Edward J. Dowd emphasized the importance of the joint "dress" rehearsal set at the Butter Fieldhouse for 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 28 He stated that the rehearsal would last approxi-mately one hour and a half.

Net receipts from the Songfest re used for the support and naintenance of the CYO camping

Plan novitiate in Latin America

O'FALLON, Mo.—The Sisters of the Most Precious Blood will open a novitiate in Lima, Peru, to accommodate prospective South American members.

American members.

In the four years since the community began mission work in Lima, four Peruvian girls have come to the United States to begin their training at the community's novitiate here. Another 10 girls in Lima have expressed a wish to join the community.

K.C. will honor Cathedral athletes

Indianapolis Council 437, Knights of Columbus, will honor 100 Juniors and Seniors of Cathedral High School for their parts in making the 1690-61 year in Cathedral athletics one of the greatest in Cathedral history, Participants represent the foot-ball, wrestling, basketball, based, ball, was considered to the control of the council of

At the event, to be held April 24 in the Council 437 auditorium. 24 in the Council 437 auditorium, 35 Seniors will be presented with achievement medals for their efforts while at Cathedral. Coach-és of the respective teams will be introduced and will in turn intro-duce their teams to the council.

Coordinating the event for the Council are: William S. Sahm, chairman, George L. Killinger, James Ludewig, Ferd L. Keller, Jr., and George W. Cox.

Cy Cipher

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST— Interest in the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest is mounting as competition in both the Serious and Comedy Divisions enters the semi-final round Sunday and Mon-day, April 23 and 24, Comedies will be seen Sunday, at three stiers St. Mary's, Richmond (7 pairs times). Setulier High School, Terra Haute (2 pm. fast

Editor's Note — Today's busy teen-agers have little time for reading newspapers — even The Criterion. Starting this meek, Cyclipler (the teenagers' Te Teachers of the control of the Cycliple for the control of the Cycliple of of the

time); and St. Catherine's, Indianapolis (3 p.m. fast time). Serious Division semi-final schedule: Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, and St. Anthony, Indianapolis, both at 8 p.m.

both at 8 p.m.

BUSTING AT THE SEAMS—
The CVO Office reported tis
week that the "Standing Room
olly" sign is out at Hancho Framasa. All regular periods for
obys are filled, but applications
are still being taken for the waiting lists. Boys' and Girls' Pioneer
Village Camps still have openings.
Camp Christina, the new girls'
camp has a few available spaces in the last two weeks only. Interested parents should contact the
CVO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street,
ME 2:3311.

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MEET RESUITS-Soason opened last weekend. St. Lawrence chopped Little
Flower, 100-71. Other results: St.
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COMING EVENTS — National Youth Adoration Day is coming up on Pentecost Sunday, May 21, Junior CYO units in the Archdio-Junior CYO units in the Archdio-Junior CYO units in the Archdio-Junior Commission of the Education of the Education of the Education of all youth to Christ in the Education of the Educat

than May 17.

FREZZE-OUT Indianapalis
Junior Kickbell and Baseball
Lesques will open play early next
week after last Sunday's inaugurals
were snowed out in both
sports. Kickball starts Monday,
April 24, with baseball scheduled
for the lid-lifters on the following
day, April 25.

for the ind-lifters on the following day, April 28.

CADET BASEBALL MOTE—
CYO Executive Secretary Bill Sahm reports that the Summer Cadet Baseball League will again operate as a separate "O' League" in the Junior Baseball program spensored by the Indianapolits appropriate the Junior Baseball program spensored by the Indianapolits access eligibility rules to permit "limited number of high school students under the 15-year age limit and for few boys outside the respective parais or grade school whom the proposed parais of the proposed parais of the program of

the News Editor's desk. When they do come in, we'll include them in your new Cy Cipher col-umn. (Have you figured out the name?) Here's one to start the ball rolling.

ball rolling.

Over in Falls Church, Va., the principal of a Catholic high school lated ten guides for youth which he called, appropriately enough, the Teen Commandments. Here the teen Commandments from the Charles of the Catholic Charles of the

1. Don't let your parents down they brought you up.

Be humble enough to obey— you'll be giving orders yourself someday.

3. Stop and think before you drink. 4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking.

Don't show off when driving—if you want to race, go to Indianapolis.

6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.

7. Go to church faithfully, The Creator gives you a week-give Him back one hour,

8. Avoid following the crowd—
e an engine not a caboose,
9. Choose your companions carefully--you will become what they are. 10. Keep the Ten Command-

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Dangers of going steady, early marriages cited ON PREMATURE company-keeping, the Bishop had this to say: "Despite frequent warnings of the dangers of 'going steady," many parents think such a dangerous association is "cute" and in no way discourage their children from this practice,"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Teen-agers who go steady and those who marry while in their teens are on dangerous ground, Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock warned in a pastoral letter.

The pastoral cited social changes of the past two genera-tions that greatly affect the pos-sibility of a successful early mar-riage.

YEARS AGO, the Bishop stated, the 16-year-old boy was "either earning his own livelihood or contributing substantially to the family economy, [and] the young girl of the same age would often be an experienced housekeeper."

an experienced housekeeper."

But "with a recrease in the proportion of the proposed of the pr

Bishop Fletcher said that "the children of past generations may have been ready for marriage in their teens," but "certainly the greater number of youth of our ready for the responsibilities of married life."

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Testament the ology and history. The Book of Genesis was but a preparation for it; Sinai constitutes the kernel and slarning-point of Old Testament writing, to escape from their memories; he Prophets reminded them of it continually; the Jewish liturgical year, built around the Paschal feast (intimately connected with the exodus, reminded them of it; and the Pasins of the Itehrow people often featured the exodus. Sinal events:

"When Israel went forth from Egypt, the house of Jacob from a people of alien speech, Judah became his sanctuary, Israel his domain. The sea saw it and fled; the Jordan turned back; the mountains skipped like rams, the hills like lambs" (Ps. 114, 1-4).

Above all, at Sinai the Hebrews became God's covenated people and received through Moses from God their Law as the standard of Covenant-love and Covenant-fidelity.

Covenant-love and Covenant-love and Covenant-love in the Old Testament and is a key to much of the later Old and New Testament thought. The deliverance of the later Old and New Testament thought. The deliverance of the Jewish people from the oppressive Egypt became a type of all of the Covenant of the

Holy spirit.

This exodus goes on and on as we share more completely in the fruits of Redemption. Our Mass has a definite Paschal and therefore exodus setting. Endless are the valid parallels and types that we may discern in the Book of Exodus foreshadowing Christian values.

THROUGHOUT the Book of Exodus we will find the same Yahwist, Elohist, and Priestly traditions represented. The book

Moses and the Exodus

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

is repetitions on some points as a result; and later books of the result; and later books of the result; and later books of the result of the property of the

THE BOOK OF Exodus has two main parts: The Deliverance from Egypt (ec. 1, 14-15, 21) and The Covenant at Sinal (ec. 19, 1 to the end). Sandwiched between these is a brief section (ec. 15, 22 to 18, 27) describing the trek to Sinai,

As the Book of Exodus opens, we find the Hebrews being ter-ribly persecuted in Egypt, Long gone are the friendly conditions arranged by Joseph with the Pharach of his time. Now the Pharach is fearful of the rapidly increasing Hebrew population.

Coppression causes the poorly of "family" and this would surely ease the situation, but this solution is by no means certain. The surface of the state of the sta

reduction of significance of the exodust from Egypt.

The people that left Egypt are called Hebrews, a name that has probable affinities with a group of nomads known from other sources as the Hapitu—prominent in the 13th-12th centuries B.C., when the exodus took place.

The Hebrews, however, gradient of the least week of mixed ancestry' (Ex. 12, 38). Their number is set at 600,000 men (not including women and the least week of the least wee

counts were first stored up within the hearts of the Israelites. Only later were they written down. The book is an epic, and hence it tends to glorify, hyperbolize, and inflate the facts, numbers and events rather constantly.

with open eyes.

The fact that there is still a manna tree on the Sinai peninsula while gives through the work of insects a substance in limited quantity, called "min," almost exactly comparable in description are producted in the problem of the manna-accounts in the Old Testament—though this does not do away with some special intervention of God.

The fact, too, that the Beek of

tion of God.

The fact, too, that the Book of Wisdom (16; 2, ff.) went even further than Exodus and Numbers in its manna-descriptions makes us consider the possibilities that the Exodus account itself is exaggerated the plaquestories, the crossing of the Reed Sea, the events at Sinai and others.

God in their history.

This intervention (they felt—as did all other narrators of the ancient Near East) could only be put across by the use of hyperbole — large numbers, stupendous events, and the omission of what we would today term "secondary causes." The Bible nearly always makes God the direct agent of having Him "produce evil" in 1s. 45, 7 and "make Pharach obstinate" in Ex. 10, 27.

With all the evidence that has

Just refer back to the Psalm-verse that we cited near the be-ginning of this column where the mountains and bills skip like lambs, and the waters turn back.

But our problems arise when we come to the details of this life—its length (e.g., the three 40-year periods that St. Stephen mentions in his speech recorded in Acts 7), his youth, the precise nature of his mystical experiences, the depth of monotheism that he professed.

sions drawn and set before the public.

It is of interest that the Hebrew text of Exodus never uses the term "Red" Sea. It speaks of "Yam Supid" and that means "Sea of Heeels" (The Red Sea has a speak of the Sea has been as the speak of the Sea has a the Israelites escaped from the Egyptians. Those who saw the Egyptians, Those who saw the India the Tea Commandments" will recall the majestic depiction of this Crossing, and most of our portrayals are comparable to it.

Here again, the scholar feels obliged to speak of hyperbole ——le bring up the fact that a fleeing people would hardly head for the deepest waters to make its crossing, even though it had the greatest trust in God's omnipotence.

The Hebrew people almost cer-ainly crossed the Reed Sea, a

Moses. There is no doubt that he existed; that the biblical stories centering around him are based on events that are fundamentally and hereic that are the stories and hereic that are the Hebrew people their Law and brought them into a Covenant with Yahweh at Sinai.

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depth of monotheism that he professed.

Readers that wish to see one of the fairest and most scientific treatments of this question could be a seen to be a seen of the fairest and the seen of the parts that touched on the good on in Dr. John Bright's A History of Irrael. Philadelphia, 1929. Here every resource has been tapped and the results are extremely satisfying.

The Paulist Pamphlets on Executa, written by Father Roland Examples, Carrin, in 1860 are Excited that the propularizations and do not always give the complete reasons for the conclusions are done and set before the public. question altogether.

At all events, the events at Sinai, though mysterious, see of the highest significance in tracel the highest significance in tracel the history. Here a legist and heterogeneous people entered a Covenant with Yahweh and received a Law, Moses serving as mediator between themselves and God.

ceived a Law, Moses serving as mediator between themselves and God.

However, we may as well be frank, it is again difficult to settle on many details. How much of the law, for example, was directly revealed to Mosse? The question is not an idle one, especially when the discovery of other ancient legal systems have revealed remarkable similarities to when the control of the discovery of the control of the discovery of the control of the discovery of other ancient legal systems have resulted remarkable similarities to assert come the legal systems have resulted to the control of the discovery of the Mossile Law from the discovery th

The Pharisees panic

swers that they could not even

the man himself, his parents, the man again. There was no Fifth Amendment, but the parents were determined not to incriminate themselves—see, he was their son; Yes, he was born blind; beyond that they bern blind; beyond that they bern blind; beyond that they was the considerable of the parents of the pare

cated—which of course ne wasRead verses \$3.538 for his act of
faith in his Healer.

St. John places this episode at
the end of the Feast of Tahernacles. It had been a trying time
for the leaders of the Pharisees.
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Galilee as waging war upon the
religion of their people, and now
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Jordan. And there was the hegpar himself, known for years to
every visitor to the Temple as a
Some of them must have kept
a vague memory of the twelveyear-old boy who had impressed
them with His brilliance twenty
years before. Did any of them
know that this troublemaker was
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than the law, the monstrous dismissals of ritual practices that they had erected into
divine law, the monstrous atlacks
upon their own authority as teachres and their moral character as
men.

As I have said, it had been a

they could not feel that they had come very well out of the con- frontation. To every challenge they could not large front they were of two sorts, answers that they could not answer, and they could not facility to the country to the country to the country they could not seem to the country they could not the country they could not the country they could not seem to the country they could not the country they could not the country they could not seem to the country they could not seem to the country they could not seem to country they could not seem



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Christian Symbols



The Candle

"I am the light of the world. He who follows Me does not walk in the darkness, but will have the light of life" (John, 8, 12). The lighted candle is a symbol of Jesus Christ, the true light that enlightens every man who comes into the world" (John 1, 9). The light of the light of the world" (John 1, 9). The light of the light of the light of the world is ceromonics. At the Easter Viril services the great paschal candle typifies Christ, "the True Light, and the smaller candles symbolize each individual Christ, and the smaller candles symbolize ach individual Christ, and the smaller candle stantism who strives to reproduce Christ in his life. The burning paschal candle is sensitive to the world of the head of the light of the World, who is Christ.

The candles used at Mass are made of beauters.

in charge in the graph of the Light of the World, Who Theis.

The candles used at Mass are made of bees wax. The pure wax extracted by bees from flowers symbolizes the pure first of Christ received from lis Virgin Slother; the wick signifies the pure first the pure first the symbolizes Christ, it also may represent the illumination of faith. In the carry days of Christianty, the baptierd sometimes were called "the Illuminated," As children of light, they must henceforth let their light shine better

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The santifying role of the Holy Spirit

By LEO J. TRESE
In the Bible, in the Acts of the
Apostles (19.2), we read that St.
Paul came to the city of Ephesus,
In Asia. There he found a susceptible of people who already but
people who already but
Paul asked them, "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you
became believers?" Their answer was, "We have not even
heard that there is a Holy Spirit."
Certainly none of us today is
ignorant of the Holy Spirit."
Critically none of us today is
ignorant of the Holy Spirit."
We know well that
He is one of the three divine
Holy "Ghost." We know well that
He is one of the three divine
Trinity. Whith the Father and
the Son, constitute the Blessed
Trinity. the Son, constitute the Blessed Trinity.

We also know that He is called the Paraclete (the Greek word for "Comforter"), the Advocate (pleading God's cause with mankind), the Spirit of God, and the Spirit of Lave. We also know that He "comes to us" when we are baptized, and that He continues to dwell within us as long as we do not shut Him out by mortal sin.

That for some Cathlaides.

of the state of the search of That, for many Catholics, is just about the sum of their knowledge of the Holy Spirit. And yet we can have but little understanding of the work of sanctification that goes on within our souls unless we know the place of the Holy Spirit in the divine scheme of things.

divine scheme of things.

The existence of the Iloly Spirit - undeed the doctrine of the Bless-could Choist award the Bless-could Choist award the truth to a second the second Spirit proceeds from the Father AND the Son.

This, then, is the internal life
of the Most Blessed Trinity—God
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inner nature of the Delty.

17 MGHT well to recall here, hirstly, the essence of the divine dark properties of the divine dark properties of the divine dark per section of Himself, we know, is an infinitely perfect knowledge. That is, the "picture" that God has of Himself in His own driven mind is an absolutely perfect representation of Himself, But it would also have been described by the description of the description. To live, to exist, belongs to he very nature of God. A mental image of God that was not a living image would not be a perfect representation.

THERE IS ONE other point of interest before we go on to dis-

This living image of Himself which God has been generating for "giving birth to") in Itis discovered with the control of the property of the control of the

Most of us, when we were in school, studied physiology of biology. As a consequence we have a pretty good idea of what goes on inside our bodies. But not so many of us have a clear idea as to what goes on inside our souls. We talk rather easily of grace—actual grace and using the grace—actual grace and the second process. The question is, what do these words MEAN?

these words MEAN?

To answer that question adequately, we need first to understand the part which the lidely Spirit plays in the sanctification of the human soul. We know that the Holy Spirit is the infinite God the Father and God the Son, He is Love in person, a living love. Since it is God's love for us that has led Him to make us sharers in His own divine life, it is quite natural for us to ascribe to the Spirit of Love—the Roly Ghost—the operations of grace in our souls.

However, we have to keep in mind that the three divine Persons are inseparable. In terms that are human (but not theologically exact) we might say that none of the three divine Persons does anything separately or alone, does anything separately or alone, the same separately or alone, that divine nature, within the God-head, each Person has His own particular relationship, one to the other. God the Pather is God knowing Himself, God "seeing" knowing the same of the same separately in the same separate

the Holy Choet is God's love for Himself.

But "outside Himself" (if we may speak so loosely), God acts only in His perfect unity, no divine Person does anything by Himself. What one divine Person does, all three do. Outside the divine nature, it is the Hiesesd Trinity always who acts. To use a construction of the control of the contr

them are working on together.

Now let us make the tremendous jump from our own lowly physical organs to the three living Persons who constitute the Blessed Trainty. Then perhaps we can understand a little better why it is that the work of sanctifying souls is assigned to the Holy Spirit.

Since God the Father is the

source of principle of the divine activity which goes on within the Blessed Trinity (the knowing and town activity), the is considered town activity, the is considered town activity, the is considered town activity, the is considered town activity of the considered town activity of the considered town activity of course, it is the Blessed Trinity who creates—whether it be the universe or an individual soul. What one divine Person does, all Three do. But we appropriate to the Father the act of creation. Because of His relationship to be other two Person, the role of Creator fits the Father best.

redemption,

FINALLY, since the work of
sanctifying souls is pre-emmently
a work of difuse love (as distinguished from a work of power or
a work of wisdom) we refer this
work of sanctification to the Holy
Spirit. He is, after all, divine
Love personified. Basically it is
to flood the Blessed Trinity who sanctifies
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soul. But we appropriate the action of grace to the Holy Spirit.

In the preceding paragraphs I have emphasized the word "appropriate," I have done so because it is the exact word used in word to the sould be appropriate, and the sould be appropriate, and the sould be appropriate, and the sould be s

Boys with long hair

Why do some boys wear their hair long and refuse to get a hair-cut? Tell them in your column sometime that they look like buns, will you.

Mary Jane Dear Mary Jane:

You've already told them. Now will you answer

neh make -up at they look ke burlesque sens and re-to accept fact that 7

Seven parishes

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District Fire Chief Francis E. Commons has been named "Cath-olic Fireman of the Year" by Knights of Columbus, Council 437.

Knights of Columbus, Council 437. The award is given annually in recognition of outstanding church and religious activities.

A member of St. Mathews nor. A member of the Mathews nor and the ward committee, received an Ilmonary Fire Chief's bagie from Fire Department Chief Arnold have been presented in the history of the department.

Better that you forget what you wanted to say, than to display bad manners—and that's exactly what you do, Judy, when you interrupt a person who is speaking. Some people feel that as long as they Clinic slated

on Family Living

"Developmental Task of Chil-dren" will be the theme of the fourth session of the Family Liv-ing Clinic to be held at Alverna Retreat House Wednesday, April 26, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Lenz, supervisor children's services at Catholic harities, will participate as one

CALENDAR

Seven Indianapolis South Side parishes will combine efforts in sponsoring a benefit card party at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 23, in Holy Name Hall, Beech Grove, Proceeds will go to the Fatima Retreal House Building Fund.

Attractive prizes will be given away including two box seats and two crantistant series to the 500. A Ladies Party (the last one until fall) at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher hall, 5301 W. 16th St. Refreshments served the entire

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

away meduding two how youts and two grandstand searts to the 500-Mile Race, Mrs. Charles Lepper, Holy Name, is general chairman. Chairmen for each of the parties pating parsises are: Mrs. Robert Gasper, Holy Name, Mrs. George Storey, St. Judie, Mrs. Joseph Bridgewater, St. Mark's; Mrs. Klehard Lamping, St. Catherine's; Mrs. Mary Williams, St. James; Mrs. Virgil Kriech, Sacred Heart; and Mrs. William Northeutt. St. Rochts. St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the parish hall, 19th and

A Card Party in Lyons Hall at it. Bernadette Parish, 5300 E. Vashington St., at 8 p.m. APRIL 22

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

APRIL 25
Holy Angel's Social starts at
30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th
nd Northwestern.

CARD PARTY SET A miscellaneous Card Party will be held at St. Ann's parish, Mars Hill, on Sunday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The games will be in the school basement. Door prizes and refreshments will be offered ac-cording to the chairman, Mrs. Arnold Cluggish.

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Dear Miss Culkin.

Dear Banana Lover:

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Gire Federal aid to all schools. Dr. Hutchins says

WASHINGTON—Dr. Robert K. Rutchins sees "no reason in the world" why Federal funds should not be spent for private and parochial schools.

The former chancellor of the Chriversity of Chicago and dean of the Yale University Law School told a luncheon group here that the change of the Yale University Law School in School of the Wale Christopher Christophe

is "meoinpetent, irrelevent and manatorial."

Dr. Hutchins, now president of the Center for the Study of bemo-cratic Institutions in Sauda Barisan, Calif., noted the tax exemption is given practice schools because they are deemed to be performing a public serf it is a service that would otherwise have to be supplied by the public, then there is no reason in the world why private organizations should not receive appropriate assistance from the government," he said,

Services planned in Dutch language

Special services for Dutch Na-ionals will be conducted by a lesuit priest from The Nether-ands in St. John's Church, In-lianapolis, on Saturday, April 22,

islamapolic volume to soluted, instance, and include to pain.
Father Bernard 'Th. Tercoort, S.J., Ph.D., a native of den Bosel, Holland, will hear Confessions in the Dutch language at 7 p.m. He will give a short talk to the assembled group at 8:30 p.m., followed by Benediction.

He will give a short talk to the assembled group at 8:30 p.m., followed by Benediction in Indian-polis doing research in language development of young deaf children. He is gathering material at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

There are nearly 25 Dutch refu-gee families who have moved to Indianapolis since World War II.

Announce date for card party

The Christian Mothers Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, Valus ponsor a miscellaneous card party on Sunday, April 23, in the school hall. Sessions will begin at 3 p.m. and 47 p.m. the available of the control of the c

Card party set at St. Anthony

St. Anthony's parish, Indian



YCA CARD PARTY—The Young Catholic Adults of Indianapolis will sponsor a pillow slip Card Party on Friday, April 28, in the St. Phillip Neri auditorium, S35 Eastern Ave. Games will begin at 8 p.m. In addition to many door prizes, an outdoor charge spill will be given away. Miss Mary Springer, far right, is general chairman, assisted by (left to right). LaVerne Jonas, William Gervasio, John Mercurio and Bob Wendling. (Staff photo)

Maps 3d Order project for interracial justice

Father Roy M. Gasnick, O.F.M.,

Father Roy M. Gasniek, O.F.M., director of the Boston Council for Interracial Understanding, said each third order fraternity in the nation will have within it a "bard core" group to study the race problem and plan projects for the fraternity as a whole.

The Franciscan Third Order has some 168,600 members in the U.S., organized in 1,200 fraternities, who will be taking part in the new program, Father Gasniek told a Communion breakfact of the New York Catholic interracial Council.

THE THIRD Order adopted the interracial apostolate as its special form of Catholic Action in 1959. Father Gasnick has been active in drawing up plans for the program, to be known as "Action for Interracial Understanding."

standing."

He said "pilot projects" in the interracial program have been underway for some months. The plan now decided on centers on the small group within each fracterity which will meet monthly to study the racial problem and map a program of fraternity action for dealing with it, he stated.

FATHER GASNICK said Action or Interracial Understanding will

FATHER GASNICK said Action for Interracial Understanding will have five overall goals:

1. "To train lay lenders capable of counteracting the leadership of recists and agitators,"

2. "To formulate an educational and action program for each and action program for each continuity to the said of the said of

4. "To urge Catholic coopera

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tion with and participation in those civic groups, especially fair housing practices committees, which are already active in the interracial field."

5. "To sponsor periodic inter-racial gatherings where Negroes and whites can meet and frankly discuss the problem of human relations,"

3rd Order group meets April 23

The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet on Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Investiture of novices will be conducted by Father Fergus, O.F.M. Every tertiary is invited to bring a friend or relative or neighbor to attend the service. A profession for novices will be held on Sunday, May 21.

MEETING SLATED

The Ladies Club of Mons Downey Council 3360, Knigh Columbus, will meet at 8:30 on Wednesday, April 26, Chris Gough is hostess.

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FRIDAY, April 21—(Tape) Rev. William Ripperger. MONDAY, April 24—(Live) Very Rev. Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney and members of Guadalupe Rosary Club.

TUESDAY, April 35—(Live) Rev. Richard Zore, and members of the Junior Legion of Mary of 51, Patrick's parish, WEDNESDAY, April 36—(Tape) Rev. Patrick Smith, and stu-dents of Ladywood Academy.

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OPERATION CODERATION—As an outgrowth of recent article discessan teachers' institutes, secondary instructors throughout the archdiocesan bave been organizing along academic lines. Some possess rather impressive-sounding names—Indianapolis Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Archdiocesan English Language Arts Association, Indianapolis Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Archdiocesan English current of organization, not in the respective ages of the members) and the Archdiocesan Council of Social Studies Teachers, All have the same common goal: to improve the quality of teaching in their respective areas and to coordinate their activities toward a unified program in archdiocesan light schools. Similar organizations in other teaching areas are in the planning stages. We wish them well.

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Wedding Anniversary.

YOUNG THESPIANS—Five youngsters from Indianapolis Catholic grade schools have roles in the forthcoming Crive Theater Production of "Hansel and Gretel." Included in the cast are: Judy Potterman, Christ the King fifth grader; Joan Rickey, Liftle Flower sixth grader; Mary Wheeler, St. Andrew's fifth grader; and Kathy Wheeler, St. Andrew's fifth grader; and Kathy Wheeler, St. Andrew's eighth grader; Hary Wheeler, St. Andrew's Hith grader; and Kathy Wheeler, St. Andrew's eighth grader; Hary Manala and Gretel' will be presented at the Civic Theater, 1817 N. Alabama St., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29, and 30, Reserved seats may be obtained at the Civic Box office after Monday, April 24.

April 23.

OTHER SCIENCE WINNERS.—In addition to the winners at last Saturday's Regional Science Fair at Butler University listed on Page Three and Page Six, two other Catholic entries received recognition. Science Claire Dierks of Ladywood School, was awarded honorable mention in the Twelfith Grade Physical Science section, while Randall Kanaby, eighth grader at St. Michael's School, took second place in the Eighth Grade Physical Science section.

the Eighth Grade Physical Science section.

MISSION DAY—Bishop John J, Wright of Pittsburgh was guest of honor and principal speaker during the annual Mission Day held at 51, Meinrad Sominary yesterday.

AT LONG LAST—After months of litigation and delay, construction of the long-award of St. Lude's parish in Merdian Illis is underway.

Bulldozers began breaking for the new parish plant on Wednesday, April 19. Faible Paul Courtney, pastor, lopes to have the school ready for occupancy next fall.

MISSION AID

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LUCENRE, Switzeland—Switzerlands 2,000,000 or more Catholics have already contributed nearly \$3,000,000 in a drive to assist Swiss missionaries in under-developed Asian and African countries which was launched last October, when a special Missionary Year was mangurated.

FR. BURKE DIES

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Requiem Mass for Father Eugene P. Burke, Mass for Father Eugene P. Burke, CS.C., 47, former president of the University of Portland (Ore.) and former editor of Ave Maria, weekly Catholic magazine, was one was a compact of the Com



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Again, we are at a loss to sift from the biblical story the exact amount of cold fact and especially the nature of Moses' experiences alop the holy mount. Like other mystical experiences, e.g., those of St. Teresa of Avila, an evaluation (even by the mystic) is very difficult.

We are also somewhat at a loss to state whether or not Moses was the first in history to know God as Yahweh. The accounts in Exodus 3 and 6 differ on the point, and render a final decision nearly impossible.

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II. II. Rowley.

The whole question has been profoundly studied by the famous Dr. W. F. Albright in his book From the Stone Age to Christianity: Monotheism and the Historical Process. Garden City, New York, Doubleday Anchor book, 2nd edition, 1957.

York, Doubleday Anchor book, and edition, 1987.

THE BOOK OF Exodus offers many details of Hebrew law and liturgical regulations. It also describes in minute detail—sometimes twice over—the construction of the Tabernacle, altars, and other culic objects, plus the original control of the Tabernacle, altars, and other culic objects, plus the original control of the Tabernacle, edited in the Control of the Tabernacle, edited in the Control of the Tabernacle, edited in the Tabernacle of the Tabern

Next week: Joshua, the Con-quest, and the Judges. (Copyright, 1961 The Catholic Reporter)

Liberia praises missionary work

missionary work

TENAPLY, N.J. — Education
furnished by Catholic and other
missionaries in Liberia was the
key factor in developing leaders
bassador to Spain said here.
All but a few of Liberia's leaders were trained in mission
schools, said Ambassador Christopher Doe, who is in the U.S.
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grants for teachers' salaries construction and other equipment.

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D-I state parley slated Apr. 21-23 at Fort Wayne

A delegation of approximately 25 women from the Archdiocess will attend the annual convention of the Indiana State Circle of the Daughters of Isabella in Ft. Wayne, April 21, 22 and 23, Msgr. A. R. Fussenegger, state chajing from Indianapolis, will celebrate the Convention Mass on Saturday morning and will officiate at Memorial Services on Sunday.

morial Services on Sunday.

Principal convention speaker
will be Bishop Leo A. Pursley of
Ft. Wayne. Others who will speak
include Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley,
editor of Our Sunday Visitor; Ft.
Wayne Mayor Paul Burrs; and
Mrs. Richard H. Walsh, of Florisant, Mo., National D of I ViceRegent.

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Officers of the Indianapolis
D of I Circle include Mrs. Alice
Farrell, St. Anthony's, regent;
Miss Jean Monaghan, Cathedral,
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Mrs. Betty McNeill, St. Lawrence,
recording secretary; and Miss
Catherine Fox, Little Flower,
treasurer

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(Continued from page 5) with special concern for women and children."

and children."

In all of these fields and in others left unspecified in this particular passage of the encyclical, the Federal Government, however belatedly and experimentally, has enacted legislation more or less in harmony with the teaching of Leo and Pius.

Next week we shall consider the application in the United States of encyclical teaching on unions and other kinds of eco-nomic organization.

Prelate is named to Foreign Policy Lord's Prayer Association Board

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of Affairs centre, a nonprofit organization serving Amerian communities, business and
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Announcement of the bishop's
selection was made here by John
W. Nason, president of the organization. Oother recent additions
to the board, he said, were Henry
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Backs Bible use, in public schools

MIAMI, Fla.—Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools do not violate either the Florida or the U.S. Constitu tions, Judge L. Fritz Gordon of Dade County Circuit Court ruled here.

here.

Judge Gordon upheld the validity of a 30-year-old Florida statute which requires daily Bible reading without sectarian comment in the State public schools. He said that such a practice does not constitute religious instruction.

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He also ruled that as long as school board policy provides students may be excused from participating in the practice, recitation of the Lord's Prayer could be continued. Baccalaureate programs of the provided provided the programs of the programs religious teacheout "cannot assume that at these programs religious teachings are resorted to by the rabbi, minister or priest," Judge Gordon decided.

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Judge Gordon in his 18-page decision also said that to rule
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and will not, therefore, be enjoined."

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—An anthropologist-priest who is an ex-pert on primitive cultures, the Rev. Martin Gusinde, C.V.D., was awarded the Annandade Menandal Medal by the Council of the Asia (Society in Calcutta for his "conspicuously important contributions to the study of anthropology in Asia."

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Phi Kappa Theta plans dinner-dance

On Saturday, April 22, active members and alumni of Phi Kappa Theta Social Fraterniy for Catholic men will hold their annual State Day dinner and dance at the Monsignor Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 511 Thompson Road, Indianapolis, Members of chapters at Purdue, Indiana, Butler, and Tristant of the Columbus, 511 Thompson Road, Indianapolis, Members of chapters at Purdue, Indiana, Butler, and Tristant of the Columbus, 511 Thompson Road, Indianapolis, Members of Chapters at Purdue, Indianapolis, Members of Chapters and Purdue Indianapolis, Sprintal Director of the fraternity, and Mr. Robert Hatternity, and Mr. Robert Hatternity, and Mr. Robert Hatternity.

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Sees no compromise in interfaith talks

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—No Christian church is compromised by a dialogue with other churches when it is done in a spirit of charity, a leading Catholic au-thority on the Ecumenical Move-ment said here.

ment said nere.

Father Gustave Weigel, S.J.,
spoke on the "Catholic Approach
to Protestantism" in a universitysponsored lecture on the Purdue
campus April 15.

campus April 15.
"This dialogue between churches," he said, "is the very
foundation of ecumenism, and
experience has shown that there
is nothing to fear when it is
carried on in a spirit of charity
and prayerfulness."

Speaking to an audience of about one thousand, Father Wei-gel said that ecumenism is the anost important thing to occur in Christianity since the Reforma-tion in 1550, but that the move-ment is very poorly understod.

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HE DEFINED ecumenism in terms of its purpose, stating that there is a difference between its purpose and its hope. "Its hope," he said, "its the unity of Christianity, whose division is such a terrible scandal to the modern terrible scanning to the scanning terrible scanning to the scanning terrible scanning to the scanning terrible scanning terrible

This is its hope.

But its purpose, he said, is to bring the churches together in an effort at reunion.

"God will have to bring about unity," he stated, "but man must unity," he stated, "but man must unity," he stated, "but man medical order of the state of the st



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FATHER WEIGEL, who teach-est theology at the Jesuit seminary in Woodstock, Md., has been ap-pointed to serve on the papal secretariat for Church unity, re-cently established by Pop John XXIII. The secretariat will make Scunnenced Council, but will also continue to function after the Council

Father Weigel pointed out that the Roman Catholic Church does not, and should not at the present time belong to the 180-member World Council of Churches.

"What progress has been made toward unity," he stated, "would probably be undone if we Roman Catholics, with our belief that our Church is co-terminous with the Church of Christ, would join the Council."

Council."
"However, this does not mean that the Catholic Church is not interested in ecumenism," he said. Father Weigel pointed out some of the Catholic efforts at a dialogue, the most notable being the Una Sancta movement in Germany, and the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the Catholic efforts of the Catholic effo

In discussing the possible ways of bringing about unity, he stated that there are three possibilities: compromise, comprehension, and conversion.

"Religious compromise," he said, "would be blasphemous. If a church is sincere in its faith, then it is in no position to make compromises."

COMPREHENSION, or the as similation of various practices of a church into a larger religious body, would be acceptable as far as customs are concerned, but not for doctrine.

"Conversion is not a likely pos-sibility, at least in our time," the priest said.

priest said.

In spite of the apparently dim prospects for the future, the Evinencial Movement is by no means a failure, he stated. In a relatively short period of time it has removed much suspicion and antagonism between churches, "The power of prayer," Father Weizel concluded, "is very great, and basically the ecumenical concern must be a prayerful one,"

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Abbey, "The case load is the heaviest in the society's history," said Tom Bryne, treasurer of the Particular Council of Louisville. "The aver-age per month is 270 which is even heavier than during the de

Newmanites set

province meeting

TERRE HAUTE, Ind — The forty-first annual Ohio Valley Province Convention will meet here April 28, 29, and 30.

The conference, which develops leaders to carry on the work of the Newman Apostolate, will feature Eather Absorators (Sire No.

tre Father Alexander Sigur, Na-onal Chaplain from West Lafay-tte, Louisiana, as the keynote beaker.

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CARD PARTY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Providence Circle 589 will have their April Social Meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 8 pm. It will be a card party for members and their guests, in the Paduan Room of St. Benedict's School

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Sister Agnes Loresto (Joyce),
SP., who deta at Loresto (Isopital,
Chicago, after an illness of some
months, On Wednesday, April 18,
Analyce Hed at St.
Mary-of-the-Woods.
A native of Moline, Illinois,
Sister Agnes Loresto entered the
Community of the Sisters of Providence in 1906. She taught in the
grammar grades of the schools of
the Sisters of Providence at St.
Patrick, Holy Cross, and St. Anthony, in Indianapolis, Her last
appointment was at St. Lee School
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Denounces Birch head for 'slur' on clergy

Gale W. McGee (D. wyo.) ue-nounced in the Senate as "reck-less slurs and smears" the charge of Robert H.W. Welch, Jr., found-er of the controversial ultra-controversial ultra-controversial controversial ultra-controversial controversial ultra-controversial ultra-controversi

Sen. McGee called ridiculous Mr. Welch's statement in a Los Angeles speech that "there are about 200,000 Protestant ministers in the U.S. and about 7,000 of them are Communist sympathizers. Protestant ministers do not become Communists but Communists become Protestant ministers."

DECLARING that Mr. Welch's DECLARING that Mr. Welchi's statements "raise serious questions about the motive of this man and his society," Sen McGee said the Birch Society is made up of the beautiful of the society is made up of the society in the society is society. The society is made up of the society of the society in the society of the societ

Sen. Milton R. Young (R.-N.D.) disclosed to the Senate that he has been receiving many letters condemning him for criticising the

'dying' in Cuba

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—Two hundred fathers are ex-pected to attend the sevent annual Father-Daughter Week-end festivities here April 22 and 23, Special entertainment will feature a college drama and music pro-duction and a preview of the 1961 college water show.

The students, Raul Gonzales, 24, and Eduardo Muniz, 22, also said the Castro regime is trying to harness youth organizations to its own purposes. Organizations that will not be yoked to Castro's side are throttled, they said.

The students said 80 per cent of the University of Havana's professors have quit the university rather than submit to the directives of a military junta which Prime Minister Fidel Castro has placed over the university,

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church in Arlington, he spoke at a session attended by Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond.

"As a Protestant layan,"
declared Col. Miller, who was
formerly president of the Virginia Council of Churches, "I
wish to express my infinite
sense of graitfule to Pops John
XXIII for what he has done in
the past few years to forward
the movement toward Christian
unity.

"There is a new spirit in the air. Fresh winds are blowing away age-old animosities and prejudices. This is the Holy Spirit at work in the hearts of men everywhere, and it is the Holy Spirit Who has been working in this matter through John XXIII, for whom I thank God and take courage."

RECALLING the establishment of the Secretariat for Christian Unity by Pope John to help pre-pare for the forthcoming Second Vatican Council, Col. Miller said he had had the "great joy" of discussing the secretariat's work with its secretary, Msgr. J.G.M. Willebrands of Holland.

"He is thoroughly familiar," he said, "with the work of the World Council of Churches and with the members of its staff, and is qualified in every way to epage in those conversations and dialogues which we all trust will become more and more frequent as the years go by."

Col. Miller stressed that the World Council "is not only not a super-Church, but resists with all its might every suggestion that it should act like a Church."

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"The Bible, which we all have," he said, "is a logical place to begin work on what we have in common."

Turning attention to the mission field, especially in Africa, Father Burke termed the division of Christians "the disgrace of Chris-tendom." He said he believed the time is ripe for Christians to pre-sent a united front against the forces in the world today which would destroy all faiths.

would destroy all failts.

The Catholic theologian said he saw in the Second Vattean Council the beginning of "dialogue" between all failts, as opposed to debeate, which will never accomplish the goals." The key to unity, the added, is "the recognition of the added, is "the recognition of beautiful to the said of the

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It said the percentage also can be compared with other years when there was no Catholic can-didate, yet Catholics overwhelm-ingly voted Democratic.

"In the 1958 (Congressional) election," it noted, "when there were mild short-term economic forces favoring the Democratic party, the vote among Catholics went well over 70 per cent (for the Democrats)."

A total of 63 per cent of the Catholic vote should have gone normally to the Democrats in 1960, the survey said.

1980, the survey said.

The 17 per cent difference hetween this figure and the 80 per
cent that Kennedy received can
rprovisionally" be taken as an
estimate of the growth in Denocratic votes among Cationics
above that which the normal.
Protestant Domocratic candidate
could have expected, it said.

Translating this 17 per cent into percentages of the total vote, the survey said: "It appears that Kennedy won a vote bonus from Catholics amounting to about 4 per cent of the national two-party popular vote."

Aid discrimination protests urged

CHESHIRE, Conn.—Hartford's Archbishop Henry J, O'Brien said it is "the duty of our Catholic people to protest the injustice and discrimination" of the administra-tion's Federal aid to education proposals.

He called for an intensive effort to make the Catholic position known in an address here at the annual Veritas Award Dinner of the Providence College Club of New Haven.

He asserted the exclusion of nonpublic school children from Federal aid is "a direct violation of the liberties guaranteed all American citizens by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Archbishop O'Brien said that the administration's professed aim of better preparing children for citizenship "is no less neces-sary for children attending paro-child schools than for children at-tending public schools."

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Report Trujillo henchmen attacked Bishop's house

NEW YORK—One of two re-demptorist priests expelled from the Dominican Republic has teld of a government inspired reign of terror that destroyed the home of Bishou Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., S. R., Expessed "Concern". The priest, Pather Join Schom-ber, C.S.R., expressed "concern" for the safety of Bishop Reilly, a fellow American Redemptorist who is Ordinary of the Independ-ent Prelature of San Juan de la Maguana.

ent Prelature of San Juan de la Maguana. He said Bisbop Reilly and uns had fled San Juan de la Maguana (April 13) for the capital edy of Ciudad Trujillo, 90 miles to the southeast. But he denied earlier reports that Bisbop Reilly had been arrested in San Juan. He said the Bisbop and three American priests were kept under house detention in the rectory and later released.

FATHER SCHOMBER, who was in Ciudad Trujillo awaiting

Mrs. Eli Goodman new ACCW head

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mrs. Eli Goodman, of Charlestown, Ind., was elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at the organization's annual convention here April 16-17. She was injured in a two car auto accident Saturday evening near those and condition of the present. She is reported in tair condition and could not be present. She is reported in tair condition at Mary Sherman hospital. The driver of the car. Mrs. Margaret Latz, Jeffersownille, was reported in serious condition. Other new ACCW officers include. Mrs. George W. Hoffman, Laty, Mrs. Paris Schoemaker, of Richmond, treasurer; and Mrs. Gross Kellems, of Tell City, auditor. The respective Deanery presidents serve ox officio as ACCW vice-presidents. TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-Mrs. Eli

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expulsion when the violence broke in San Juan de la Maguana, learned details of the attack from Bishop Reilly and the priests in-volved.

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Less than an hour before the attack (April 13) on the Bishop's house, a mob of 600 men screaming "Death to the priests" went the first floor of the third of the priests of the first floor of the third of the priests of the first floor of the third of the first floor of

The priests in the house were able to hold the mob back from the second floor by standing on the stairs with baseball bats.

THE ORGY of violence was part of a series of provocations that began shortly after Bishop Reilly and the other Bishops of the Dominican Republic publicly condenned violations of luman rights by the regime of General Rafael Trujillo. That was in Feb-

Rafael Trujillo. That was in review of the Church was aggravated when government demands that Trujillo he named "Protector of the Church" were denied by the republic's Bishor.

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Rome demands accuracy in liturgical calendars

By JAMES O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See issued a decree demanding strict adherence to historical accuracy in the special liturgical observances of local dioceses and religious orders.

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I issued new instructions to diocesan bishops throughout the world and to heads of religious orders to make their special earl-scendars conform to the Church's renewed emphasis on the cycle which focuses attention on Sundays and the feasts and seasons celebrating the major mysteries of the Christian religion.

THE INSTRUCTION was issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. It complements the congregation of Rites. It complements the congregations decree of last Julies of the state of the state of the state of the state of feast days of saints from the calendar.

In an apastolic letter amouncing that decree, His Holiness Prope John XXIII said that special diocesan and religious calendars as soon as possible should be made to "conform to the principal control of the rubrics and of the calendar." The instructions now issued of the rubrics and of the calendar, "The instructions now issued the general rules for the rubrics and calendar.

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The new decree said it is good for each diocese to have its own liturgical calendar. But it warns the Church authorities responsible for drawing up special liturgical calendars not to give local feasts preference over the temporal cycle or the universal feasts of the Church.

THE INSTRUCTION lists number of devotional feasts which it said can be observed only in those places which have special relation to them. One of them it mentioned is the feast of Our Lady of Loreto, Italy.

The feast of St. Philomena, ob-served in some places on August 10, is eliminated completely: The

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Rites congregation said it is not to be included in any liturgical

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The implication is that the congregation has decided that the historical evidence of the existence of the saint is too dubious. The identity of the person whose Roman catecombs in 180%, and the Roman catecombs in 180%, and was believed then to have been a wirdin martyr named Philomena, has long been a matter of doubt.

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THE NEW instruction, consisting of 65 numbered paragraphs encourages bishops and others responsible for special calendars to consult "experts in history and in the lives of the saints' in drawing up their new liturgical calendars. "It is also important," with many saints and biseseds, the feasts of those martyrs and bisheast of the saints' in the cast of those martyrs and bisheast of the feast of those martyrs and bisheast of the saints' in the cast of those martyrs and bisheast of those mattyrs and bisheast of these saints' in the saints' in the cast of those martyrs and bisheast of the saints' in the saints'

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