# Archbishop's Lenten Letter

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

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In our Lenten message this year, we cannot refrain from reminding you that this Holy Season should be one of more than ordinary observance. At least there should be an increase in the number and fervor of our prayers. The Holy Father begs for them.



On Christmas Day Pope John XXIII formally announced convening of a General Council of the Church and has since set the opening for October 11, 1962. There have been many Councils in the history of the Church, twenty of which have been careful or ecumenical, because their decrees and decisions have gone forth with the approval of the Pope of Rome and have consequently been binding upon the whole Church.

ADNIVITEGINATION We know that none of God's eternal truths nor any of His Compandements can be changed by any power upon earth. From time to go the past. There does not seem to be any such problems facing the Church today.

But there is another large field in which the Church, in the fulfillment of Her mission of bringing the gospel and the fruits of the Redemption to all mankind, has been empow-ered by Her Divine Founder to make laws and to regulate Her own activities and in some degree the very lives of the faithful.

The Church has issued many such laws in the past. These She may change and often has done so. Then there is the application of age old principles to changing problems. Often these call for clarification in the light of a modern world. No one will deny that there have been tremedous changes in the world and man's mode of living since the last General Council almost one hundred years ago. So, although, as we have said, the immutable truths and laws of God are inviolable, the scope of things that may come under the scrutiny of the General Council is otherwise almost limitless.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why the Holy Father asks for prayers, begging the Holy Ghost for guidance. And since the acts of the Council will affect the lives of each of us, it behooves us to fervently answer the Holy Father's plea.

Although we shall spend this Lent in the shadow of the forthcoming Council, we must not forget that it still remains primarily a time for our own sanctification and spiritual renovation. Besides intensified prayer, therefore, we must not neglect the other traditional good works, viz: almsgiving

We shall have ample opportunities to exercise our spirit of almsgiving and generosity toward God by our contributions toward the annual collections held in our Archidocese on the First Sunday of Lent for the Indian and Negro Missions, on the Fourth Sunday for the Church's world-wide relief program, and on Easter Sunday for the education of the young men preparing to carry on the works of God in the priesthood.

To requite God's justice for our lesser faults and temporary punishment still due for sins forgiven, as well as to bring our murply appetites and passions under subjection, nothing is more efficacious and valuable than self-denial and personally practiced penances. Among these stand out most preeminently fasting and abstinence as sunctioned by the Church for the Holy Season of Lent, the laws for which may be briefly stated as follows:

### 1. ON ABSTINENCE

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the laws of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Medicasday, and the Vigils of "the Immaculate Conception and Christmas. (May be observed on December 23.) On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wedn days and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On da of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made fro meat may be taken only once a day at the principal mer

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday, Ember Days and the Vigils of Pentecost, "Immaculate Conception and Christmas. (May be observed on December 23.)

On days of fast, only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast, except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and the Vigils of "the Immaculate Conception and Christmas.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

By virtue of special faculty from the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Council recently obtained through the Apostolic Delegation, we herewith grant a dispensation from the laws of fast and abstinence on the civil holidays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Veterans' Day, when these days fall on Fridays or days of fast and or abstinence.

\*We also grant a dispensation from the same obligation on the Vigil of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. These dispensations preduce until 1967.

Begging God to bless you most bountifully with a spiritually fruitful Lent and bestowing upon you our own humble benediction, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother.

Sincerely yours in Christ.



# Dispel interreligious antagonism by speaking out, U.S. laity urged

CLEVELAND—There will be clashes ahead between everious U.S. religious groups that can lead to serious vision unless Catholic laymen take a direct, personal re-consibility to explain their aims, a lay leader declared here.

The prediction was made by William B. Ball, execu-tive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee.

"Groups in the American so-ciety must understand that it is not enough to make their wants known: they must explain their wants and supply others with reasons whereby others can a n ction the fulfillment of these . . . "Ball declared.

Clouds on the horizon which effect antagonisms, he detailed, are such matters as the school extbook case in Oregon, the chool bus cases in Alaska and Oklahoma, the Bible-reading case

# Pope cites persecution of Church

VATICAN CITY—His Holi-ness Pope John XXIII has told the Bishops of all Latin America that some nations there, made great by their Christian past, are turning on both God and the Church.

He said in a letter dated De-ember 8 but published March 2 hat some Latin American coun-ries cause him "lively concern." Pope John pointed out that ome of these nations "seek to nercase the spread of such an vil" as the persecution of the Jurch.

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The Pope assured the Latin American Bishops of his con-stant prayers for peace and tranquillity in their area.

He called on the Bishops to hourish souls with the certain eachings of the Gospels and the eaching authority of the Church.

Pope John also told the Bishops hat the people's souls must be strengthened by frequently re-ceiving the sacraments and Holy (Continued on page 9)

### Richmond parish to open fund drive

RICHMOND, Ind.—Holy Fam-ly parish here will launch a fund-aising campaign to inaugurate a puliding fund for the construction of a permanent parish church, Archbishop Schulte announced bits week

his week,

Father Robert Minton, the pasor, has appointed S. A. Mercurio
and Everett Blintey as chairman
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Church-State relations. He is the principal author of a recent study by the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on the constitutionality of including church-related schools in Federal aid. The Pennsylvania committee he serves is the joint agency for all state dioceses in public affairs.

"We are no conspiracy. And though pressure group techniques are both needful and practiced by all groups, we need fully as much to be working at the quiet, painstaking and personal job of knowledgeable persuasion at every level of our society."

CONSIDERING the economic burden which church related edu-cation saves the total public, and the overall contribution of spir-itual endowment to the total pub-

"Is it not fantastic that there has not been a push by the general American public to see to it that by all means church-related education shall prosper?"

"They are found in good num-ber in those who would stretch the reasonable doctrine of sep-aration of Church and State to the wholly unreasonable doctrine of separation of religion from Amer-ican public life,

"Those who, out of a misunder-standing of the Constitution, think that no aid can be given to the church-related schools must real-ize that the extremist arguments which support that view will also be used to sterilize the entire fields of education, social welfare-and, political life of survestices

# will be ordained as Jesuit priest



He studied at Milford for four years and three years at West Baden College. In July, 1966, he began a three year teaching assignment and Godward House State of the Head of th



### 'EXPERTS' POLLED

# See broad significance in Pope's Latin decree

• His Holiness Pope John XXIII's apostolic constitution "Veterum Sapientia" will require sweeping changes in the seminary curriculum to reinstate Latin as the language of philosophical and theological studies. "Stern stuff," one seminary rector called it,

The document plainly will put a crimp in any all-out agita-tion for the use of the vernacular in the liturgy.

apostolic constitution are these:

— Bislops and superiors of religious communities should see to it that candidates for the priesthoad are "instructed with the utmost care in Latin' before beginning ecclesiastical studies. "No one may be admitted to the study of the philosophic or the hoggest discipline if he has not first been fully instructed in this laneuage and cannot use it," the Pope said.

The "traditional place"
 Latin in the training of future priests must be re-establish where it has lapsed.

The "principal sacred disciplines" must be taught in Latin, Those who teach these subjects in seminaries "must speak in Latin and use Latin textbooks."

# Group deplores bias by clubs, fraternities

IT STATES that the priest, (not named in the statement), "defended his position by referring to the protection fratemities have under law as private associations, and to the role of the fraternity in encouraging and protecting personal friendships."

"Race, as such," it adds, "does not constitute reasonable grounds, and therefore we maintain no fraternity can morally justify a policy or action which excludes Negroes."

THE STATEMENT also de-

WHAT significance does thus have for the liturgy and espe-cially for the vernacular move-ment?

# Pontiff asks U.S. children to sacrifice

THE POPE'S Ash Wednesday appeal on behalf of the needy children of the world launched the 1962 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal in the Catholic schools of

The main appeal in the annual drive will be made during the week of March 25, culminating in the traditional Laetare Sunday collection, April 1, in some 16,500 U.S. Catholic parishes.

AN OVERALL goal of \$5 mil-lion has been set for the fund appeal, whose proceeds are used to support the work of Catholic Relief Services—National Catho-lic Welfare Conference, the U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency.

# Mother Theodore's cause advances another step

The so-called Informative Pro-ress was conducted from 1969 to 1913 in the Diocese of Indianap-olis under the direction of Bishop sikas Chatard. This minute in-cestigation of the life and writ-rags of Mother Theodore was atter augmented in the French toccess of S. to reside the for-cessing the control of the com-traction of the control of the com-trol of the control of the com-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of

The Apostolic Process—a high-er step, because it was instituted directly by the Holy See—was conducted in the Architocese of Indianapolis from 1936 until 1938 and later in France. The earlier investigation of the writings and

The next step in the Cause will be the discussion, of the life of Mother Theodore by officials of the Congregation of Rites to determine whether she practiced the virtues in an "heroic manner,"

### Archbishop named for Dubuque See



# ECONOMIC 'MIRACLE' Destitute miners find a golden egg

(Convright, 1962)

Just a year ago, out-of-work miners in the economically depressed area west of Trinidad in Southern Color-rado were ready to call it quits. Today they find it parts to the color of the color of the hard to believe that they are stockholders in their own new industry. It's all built on eggs and an industry of the color of the color of the stockholders by the poly obin in Mater et Magistra—economic co-operation.

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years, it seemed to be the end 1961 dawned, it seemed certain that the valley would soon be adding to its collection of ghost-towns.

lem.
At ordination in 1934, Father Andrews, now 53, had volunteered for the Trinitad missions. He was sent instead to St. Louis, and it was 22 years before a heart attack got him out of the city and into the healthful mountain air to start a revolution.

At St. Ignatius' church, Se-gundo, 15 men followed Father Andrews into the sacristy after Mass. Said Alfonso Sandoval,

More than 2½ million member-owners buy more than two billion dollars worth of goods and services a year through consumer co-ops.

Over one-sixth of all farm supplies are purchased through co-ops. There are some 23,000 purchasing and marketing co-ops in the United States.

Co-ops are considered to be a powerful influence uniting farm and city people. City co-ops, primarily in the food field, buy from many market-

Other fields in which co-ops are winning notable success include the petroleum products field, insurance, rural power and telephone, housing, auto supplies, appliances, groceries, building supplies, and fertilizer and feed.

Consumer co-ops, nationwide, own and operate more than 275 mills, factories and plants. 

ward side of Stohewall, a flour-siding industry developed in the early 1003's. For nearly three decades musting was the old-industry communities the Trins dad knew.

LAST YEAR, the last two-mines were clased down. For men file Tony Marquer, who had worked in the mines for 2 valley and move to an industrial of everything. As the new year

Facts about Co-ops

FATHER ANDREWS told them

FATHER ANDREWS fold them how the now-famous Antigonish (Nova Sectiat co-ops had begun, with the fishermen taking the lead from Father J. J. Tompkins, S.J., who had practical ideas about economic reforms. The bought hosts cooperatively. They influenced the entire Nova Seotia bought hosts cooperatively. They influenced the entire Nova Seotia economy. Crotontoe "The Lord Helps Those . . ." by Bertram B. Fowler, Vanguard Press, New York, first edition, 1958.)

The talk of cooperatives went far into the night. Before they went home, the men of Sangre de Criste elected a committee to investigate what kind of co-op to start. They had de-cided to try.

The commutee found that Colorado is a deficit ear producing state. Seventy-five per cent of the eggs consumed are brought in from out of state. Statistics showed that the deficit increased acach year. The commutee also discovered that conditions for pointing were stead in Shonewall valley; good water, fine climate,

FATHER Andrews had suggested they investigate the pontary possibilities, because he knew where to obtain expert advice for producing quality eggs. In St. Louis, before his "retirement," he had had five years' experience helping set up both coal and chicken co-ops.

March 12, 1961 was the day the big announcement was made, Work on an egg producing co-operative would soon begin, it said.

said.

From Bishop Charles A, Buswell of Puebla, Father Andrews got permission to use \$5.000 of parish funds to get the project going. The start of the cooperative was the best news he had heard since coming to Puebla, Bishop Buswell said.

By March 143 the men were starting out on two work-projects. By Barch 143 the men was hus a superactive with the property of the project of

Working together in a joint en-terprise, they learned, was not like being a foreman or a worker in a pit. The spirit was different and there were completely new skills to learn.

WHEN IT WAS time to order the first shipment of baby chicks the 66 members of the co-p, who were meeting every week, picked Mrs. Mary Guarient, whose husband had been killed in the mines, to raise the chicks. Father Andrews set up an on-the-job training program for her,

job training program for her.
Mrs. Guarient received \$10 a\*
week from the Co-pt. The men
buil laying houses and a processing plant for the day when they
would go into production. Tray
Marquez, Pete Madrid and Ben
Gomez emerged as the men does
comez emerged as the first salaried "operators" of the co-op's business.
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First of all it should be affirmed that the economic order is the creation of the personal initiative of pri-vate officers themselves, working either individually

interests.

But here, , , the public authorities must not remain mactive if they are to promote productive development in a proper way on behalf of social progress for the henefit of all citizens. Their action, whose nature is to direct, stimulate, coordinate, au pp 1 y make, coordinate, au pp 1 y

opened, 130 of the men were called back for full or part-time work. For men living on relief, the temptation to abandon the co-op for cold cash was strong, Tony Marquez spoke for a new era. "I'm not going back." he said. "The sticking with the co-op. This is what we want."

THEY GOT THEIR first fresh

READY FOR DELIVERY TRIP-Mrs. Pete (Maggle) Madrid boards the co-op truck for a delivery trip into Trinidad, Colorado. She is an expert egg candler and has a busy selling route. The Madrids have six children. Maggle was the first woman to join the cooperative.

SALCHE DE CRISTO

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All the way to Pueblo, the market was receptive. As New Year's day, 1962 dawned, the Sangre de Cristo Enterprises was a going concern.

By fall of 1982, the coop expects to produce, process and market over a million high quality white eggs. They will replace their year-old hens, process and market the meat and begin to plan an even more ambitious program.

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perfect eggs.

and marketing facilities."

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Those eggs are really good."

Father Andrews denies that the coop's success is due to his work. But, he admits, "the fact that the majority of the people here are to the confidence of the majority. He is hoved in a bosstion to be a peace maker were were and a coordinating influence. He statis can be be a people of various factions."

Maggie was the first woman to join Father Andrews looks beyond the economic results of conpera-tion. "Everyone should have a great respect for his neighbor and should consider each individual as a child of God and each indi-vidual to be of the value of the Blood of Christ. He should con-sider these eternal values more than the ordinary person and be-cause of his obligations, he can propose of the control of the proposed of the proposed of the control of control control of control

"We are not a Catholic co-op. The work we have done and are doing is a contribution of the Church to the community."

Father Andrews and his par Father Andrews and his par-ishioners are not alone in their concern for the Sangre de Cristo valley. The Area Redevelopment commission of Las Animas county, office in Trinidad, has been working hard at the problem of establishing new industries.

JAMES CORY, chairman of the commission said, "Areas that have had a lying in economy like ours are a puzzle. We are work-ing out plans for a forestry in-dustry, a new dam which will bring us power and should get us a lake that will build up tourism, all me all, suppose, we have a All me all, suppose, we have a an our puzzle. But the tired one in our puzzle, But the tired one

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Enterprises.

"I feel the time will come when the Sangre de Cristo cooperative is going to be a very big thing. We're expecting recognition from Washington. It is giving the whole community a real month of the whole community a real most lift. Another thing we're expecting, too, is for Father Andrews.

200, may soon be getting assist-ance from the federal Area Re-development Administration, in the form of a subsidy for a voca-lional re-training school. Under public lay 87/27 there is provision for assistance for retraining workers in depressed areas.

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The coop school proposal, which would train the members to operate their own farms, has already been approved by the first of the state office and sent to Washers of the state office and sent to Washer from William Batt, Jr., alter from William Batt, Jr., alter from William Batt, Jr., the state office and sent to Washer from William Batt, Jr., alter from William Batt, Jr., and the government is looking for in the redevelopment of depressed areas.

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Father Andrews points out: "A cooperative cannot compete with a non-cooperative industry unless it is able to show an equal profit. We are operating our little egg business with the same amount of intelligence as a big enporation for more. We can stand up to any of the bug operators and the can be approximately the competition of the production figures and feed oots.

"And we want this same quality to carry over into the individual operations when the members start their own farms. That's why the training is so important, training in spirit and techniques.

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"In the poultry business, if a man's heart isn't in th, he will work for you, take your money, and when you go broke, he'll get a job with somebody else. Now, we don't have that kind of a business. These men are in the business. These men are in the business. They are taking care of it as if it were their own. It is their even. It's the spirit of the thing."

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DONATIONS POUR IN

# Hargis Crusade reaps a financial 'harvest'

TULSA, Okla.—It is surprising to discover at a gathering of the ultra-right-wing, where free - swinging and sometimes fanatical charges are thrown about, that there is a calm and deliberate side to all of this.

to all of this.

At least the Christian Crusade, holding a week-long "anti-Communist leadership school" here a rew weeks ago, revealed this trait. Christian Crusade is an ultra-conservative oper a tion based in Tulsa. It uses mass appead, through radio and television, books, pamphlets and

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weekly publications, and personal appearances of its leaders. Christian Crusade is all business. The Crusade is run by its founder, the Rev. Dr. Billy James Hargis, and its public relations man, L. E. (Pete) White, in a smooth and business-like way.

Hargis is quite conscious of the Crusade's public image. He's quick to soot what the press clippings have to say about him.

about him.

The measures of success for the Crusade are the headeounts in the auditorium and at rallies wherever Hargis speaks and a close eye on the letters and the dollars in the incoming mail. Good public relations helps this, of course. Public relations also serves to protect one of the organization's most valuable assets, its tax-exempt status as a non-profit and religious group.

CHRISTIAM Crusade with a

an annual budget of \$1\sqrt{s}\$ million, claims more mass support than any of the other super-particular organizations—though the John Birch Society and the Schwarz Christian Anti-Communist Crusade and others have received more national notoriety.

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Such a wide following is nur-tured by the work of the Cru-sade's 52 employees and a sep-arate advertising agency headed by White.

hy White.

The mail brings in the regular donations, which White estimated would average developer to the control of the contr

IT ISN'T strange that the sys-em uses the techniques of radio evangelists, because Hargis, an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, is an evangelist. But more to the point is White's con-section.

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White took on faith-healer Oral Roberts in 1917, when the minister had \$25 in his pocket.—"all that he had in the world," says white. Through coaching Roberts white. Through coaching Roberts white. Through coaching Roberts White sent the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association on its Evangelistic Association of the Ways to the multi-million dollar operation in its today. The relationary of the community of the properties of the dam and, the two men fell out over money.

A few months passed hefore

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CHRISTIAN Crusade, with a regular contributor list (that is, people who repeatedly donate to the cause) of 110,000 names and one Tulsa radio stations, had

some matting equipment and an out dated matting list.
"We set up Hargis along the same pattern as Roberts," White says, From \$84,000 worth of billings (commissionable radio and TV time bought and advertising properties of the pr

white says he devotes half of his time to the Hargis account. Others in his office work full or part time for the Crusade. The agency has other accounts too, mostly business and industrial firms but no other evangelists and no account as big as Hargis.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD Hargis, a THE 36-YEAR-OLD Hargis, a native of Texarkana, Texas, who entered the ministry after a year-and-a-half at Carrie Bible College in Bentonville, Ark., draws a salary of \$12,000 and expenses from the Christian Crusade, The evan-college of the Christian Crusade, the evanishment of the Christian Crusade, a seminary in Puerto Rice, and an hon-cray title from Bob Jones University in North Carolina.

versity in North Carotina.

The Crusade supplies Hargis
with a "parsoninge," a \$43,000
home in Tulas—domestic help, a
station wagon and a sedan, and
station wagon and a sedan, and
business item is Hargis" "head
quarters-on-wheels"—a converted
Greyhound bus that is equipped
as an office and living quarters
for five persons. This landeruiser
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600, is home for Hargis some, 26
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Hargis claims to dislike the hoopla of the Christian Crusade, "I'd like to go about making my own converts," he says, but he sees publicity and planning and a big staff as necessities to get the anti-Communist mes(Continued on page 3)

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MEET THE MANAGER—Peppery Fred Haunss, a former securi-ties broker, has served as full-time manager of the Salvage Store MEET THE MANAGUENT-CAPPARY, it is broker, has served as full-lime manager of the Salvage Store since 1952. He and his wife head a staff of ten, including clerks, repairmen and fruck drivers. Haunss has been associated with the operation from its inception in 1939. Proceeds from the sale of donated items are used to all oncely families and the summer camp program of the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization.



FURNITURE GALORE—This three-piece bedroom set is typical of the furniture selection available at the store. At the present time there is a variety of lawn furniture for sale. An entire floor of furniture features a wide selection of reasonably-priced bargains. The Catholic Salvage Store occupies three floors and basement of the Washington Street location. Two branch stores are located at 402 Fayette Street and 1547 Rosevett Averuse.



REPAIRMAN—Waiter Crosby, above, has been an employee of the Catholic Salvage Bureau over 20 years. He serves as truck driver and repairman. Above he is working on a table lamp, Mr. Hauns would like br remind Catholic households throughout the Indianapolis area to contact the Salvage Stoic during Spring housecleaning time. He indicated his supply of clothing and furniture is dwindling rapidly. "Help Us to Help Others by calling ME 2-3155," he said. pickup days are: North, Fridays; East, Wednesdays; South, Tuesdays; and West, Thursdays. (Phote story by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# Discards needed Pope visits seminary—Secular press criticized—Mission mandate

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII returned to
the scene of his youth as a seminarian, the Pontifical Lateran
University, and called for devotion to the Blessed Virgin as an
antidote to pride in an age of
scientific progress. He recalled
to students and faculty members
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out his cereer in the service of
the Holy See. Once again, he
said, he was asking for her help
on the eve of the ecumenical
council. The Pontifit urged priests
and seminarians for "all Christian people so that, in this age
of great research, not only in
history but also in science, they
may overcome the temptation of
every sound philosophy and every
true success."

◆ The Holy Eather has sent his

\$\frac{1}{4}\$ The Holy Father has sent his blessing and material aid to families of victims and survivors of a Yugoslav mine disaster. An explosion in a coal mine in Banovice on February 27 took the lives of 54 men working more than 700 feet below ground.

low ground.

4. The Vatican has directed that the Church in Gos, the former Portuguese enclave occupied by India last December, should be integrated with the Church in India and come under the control of the Catholic Bishops Conference of India. Some 37 per cent of Gos's population of \$50,000 is Catholic and the remainder is almost entirely Hindu. Patriarch Jose Weirra Alvernaz of Goa has stated that the Church has full freedom under the new regime.

freedom under the new regime.

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♦ In a front page editorial, Losservatore Romano sharply attacked the secular press for the state of the secular press for the state of the secular press for the secular press for the state of the secular press for the

"couldn't build a movement stitting in an office," the six-foot, 270-pound evangelist says.

The movement Billy James Hargis has built, he hopes, is a point with other conservative organizations to parlay enough strength to leet the President of the United States in 1984. His strength to leet the President of the United States in 1984. His candidate is Sen. Barry Goldwater—'He'd make a marvelous President.'

He'd make a marvelous ended to be a serial ment of the "already existing (conservative) coalition" to form a Conservative Party and a Liberal Party; he holds no hope for a third party movement, estimating that it would cost at least \$30 million to get it of the ground.

BEFORE LONG, politeian Har-gis retreats and Bible-evangelist Hargis comes forward in conver-

Hargis comes forward in conversation.

The man is shy of too direct references to politics, though casual references ob politics, though casual references throughout his talks and writings come through often and clearly. Going too far into political waters could threaten the tax-exempt status of the canditis that his public support of candidate Eisenhower in 1952 "was a mistake."

He has, however, a political would be considered to "We, The People" of Chicago, which is a conservative political action organization. In his We, The People capacity he without hazard.

Steering through the narrow course of a political ideology by using a religious presentation is almost as tough for Hargis and the Crusade as is the problem of the Crusade as in the problem of the Crusade as is the problem of the Crusade as in the problem of the Crusade as in the problem of the Crusade as in the problem of the Crusade as the crusad

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### Ecumenicism

♦ LONDON—One of the main goals of the coming ecumenical goals of the coming ecumenical council is to spur the Christian people "to rise to the very peak of human effort in God's cause," according to Cardinal William Godfrey, Archibishop of Westminster. In a lenten pastoral letter the Cardinal said: "It is the Holy Father's hope that the message of the council will serve not only to throw light on Christian Cardinal Said: "It is the Holy Father's hope that the message of the council will serve not only to throw light on Christian Cardinal Said: "It is the total of the council will serve not only to throw light on Christian the Cardinal Said: "It is the work of the council will serve not only to the very peak of human effort in God's cause."

God's cause."

• PRESTWICK, Scelland — The
chief officer of Scelland's Presbyterian Church left here for visits
to the Holy Land and to Rome—
where he is expected to have an
audience with Pope John XXIII,
The Rt. Rev. Archibald C. Archibald C. The
Land, is due in Rome on March
21 to preach at the centenary
celebration of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church three,

♦ TOLEDO, O.—Fourth Degree assemblies of the Knights of Columbus will finance a special phase of the Apostolate to the Spanish-Speaking in the Toledo diocese. The groups will pay for training of priests and seminar-ians of the diocese in Mexico where they will study language where they will study language to the property of the columns and culture of Latin America.

A LEDPOLDVILLE. The Conjourney of the Conjourney to the Conjourney of Conjou ♦ LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo —The Young Christian Workers

and few of them find work there.

MINNEAPOLIS — The West
must "hur! the heart of Christ
it will be the server of the
survival of a free rociety devoted to the virtues of Christ
slanity, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton
J, Sheen of New York decided
here. Speaking at a dimer to
raise funds for a Korean seminary, Bishop Sheen, who is national director of the Society for
the Propagation of the Falhs,
said: "We must keep Christ
and the cross together."

HRADAN Niceta—The Prom-

Hargis Crusade reaps financial 'harvest'

communists and left-wing radi-cals have frequently quoted the shocking generalities from anti-communist speeches...

"From time to time we are attacked as being anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, and anti-church. All of these charges are without foun-dation."

dation."

But the Christian Crusade hired
the "faculty" of the school, and
Hargis was in complete control
of the program for the full week.

In a carriery of the school, and flargis was in complete control of the program in complete control of the program of the week was a speech delivered by Ik. Carrier Pittnan, all hough he stated in opening romans that "You can't accuse me of racism"—delivered an out-and-anaks that "You can't accuse me of racism"—delivered an out-and-anaks that "You can't accuse me of racism"—delivered an out-and-anaks that "You can't accuse me of racism"—delivered an out-and-anaks that "You can't accuse me of racism"—delivered an out-and-out-anaks that predict appearance, because it was the only session which Hargis himself dut not attend, the time for press copys was informed by the public relations people that there were regrets all around.

Yet, Hargis himself had whet-the that there were regrets all around.

Yet, Hargis himself had whet-the the the control of the coming session would be on the "race question." Advance texts were available.

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Were unanimous in concluding that Hargis was trying to have it both ways.

Pittman, in his talk, denounced the idea that environment, rather than heredity, was a major factor in developing a Negro culture.

The claimed the Supercision was based on a Communist-inspired notion of equalitarianism, when actually, the social scientists have advanced "the bogus American creed" to the effect that alm en are created equal.

The Georgian conceded that the Negro has some superior.

The Georgian conceded that the Negro has some superior attributes" that make him a good "athlete, singer or danc-er."

"But in culture," he went on,
"we know him to be inferior."
Pittman's documentation was a
biographical book, "Who's Who in
Colored America," which uses
photographs as well as text matter for the entries. Holding up the
book, the lawyer said that one
could tell by the pictures that
"nine out of ten of the people in
his book are mulatto or near

aries to intensify their campaign to spread Christianity in order to help rebuild the world. He said that current events in Africa prove that while Africans can do

#### Meetings

Meetings

4. lishon John J. Wright of Pitts. burgh will give the keynote address at the 19th annual symposium of the Catholic Renascence Society at Setton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. April 23 and 23. . . . Two workshops are planned this summer by the Superiors. More than 250 Mothers penal and superiors will attend the sessions at Loretto Heights College, Denver, August 23:30, and St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., September 1-7. . . Prominent political and included a leaders from four constitution of the College Control of the Colleg seminars will be held at Loyola University, Chicago, April 24-25, and the Henry Hudson Holet, New York, April 26-27, both for advanced students; St. Mary's Collegs, Wimona, Jinn., June 6-7, and St. Michael's College, Wimonski, Vt., August 7-9, for beginners.

#### Names

Names

4 Father Nictolas Bock, S.J., a former Russian diplomat who became a Jesuit at the age of 88, died in New York at the age of 88. He spent his last year writing spiritual works in Russian in the Russian Center at Porthard Charles Bodyers, for 28 years editor of the Catholic His successor is Desmond Fisher, their Lundon correspondent for the "Irish Press" group of newspapers, . Father Edward A. Conway, S.J., a political science protessor at Creighton University, president Kennedy as members of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Father Conway formerly served as vice president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Dominition Father Charles

Light 1916 to 1906, died in Milford.

white," proving to his satisfac-tion that "it takes white blood to make a Negro notable or aristocratic."

of the century."

Hargis himself induled in only one raciel statement during the week when he was traine to ure his antience to beyond the sponsors of suspected radio and TV programs.—"We will buy only hose products which are for America"—by saying. "If that stinking racial agitator. Marin cottl bechange, so can we." It cottl technique, so can we." It cottl technique, so can we." See secreety understood by newsmen.

rectly understood by newsmen.

REGARDLESS of the official posture of the Hargis organization, or race, or Jewis or pollutation, or race, or Jewis or pollutation, the people who attended these sessions — undistinguishable by age, or dress, or outward appearance, from any other group of Americans attending a meeting —were delighted by each speaker who drew blood.

who drew blood.

Pittinan was particularly popular, Others who alleged solverson or conspiracy in poverament, or in schools, or in the pulpin, others who hit responsive monitoring appeals of one kind or another, got cheers and applause. So the appeal of this nature appears popular, likely to gain further support and more contributions to the Christian Crusade or any like organization.

If the people who pay the way,

If the people who pay the way, lead; the Hargises will find a place at the head of the column. Billy James Hargis told it well in selling one of his platforms:

"We must demand the aboli-tion of the Communist Party U.S.A. in this session of Con-gress. And this is not political talk.

KEYNOTER

Conn., at the age of 84. He was the first native-born American to be named, in 1946, by Pope Plus XII as a consultor to the Pontifical Biblical Commission.

• BOSTON—A course in commu-

#### Higher education · Georgetown University, Wash-

inston, and Marquette University, Missaukee, are among 2 institue motion, and Marquette University, Missaukee, are among 2 institue foundation indus for summer conferences for college teachers of science, mathematics and engineering. Georgetown received 19,100, which Marquette was given \$12.000. Which Marquette was given \$12.000. And Marquette was given \$12.000. The feet of the fee

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general election. Prior to the election, Kerala's Catholic Bishops issued a joint pastoral calling on the Catholic Faithful and to wide for communist or projective was strongly Prime Minister Nehru as being "dangerously near to religious interference with the process of voting."

#### MOVING?

### LIGHT HAULING

A BOSTON—A course in commu-nism will not be taught in the public schools of Massachusetts as a result of a measure defeated in the House of Representatives, One of the objectors contended that the measure was "dan-gerous precedent which would require school committees to conduct courses of a political nature."

♦ ERNAKULAM, India — Com-munist and pro-communist inde-pendent candidates won 10 of the 18 parliamentary seats allotted to the State of Kerala in India's

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WASHINGTON — William II.
Conley of Marquette University,
Milwaukee, will give the keynote
address at the April 24-27 convention of the National Catholic
Educational Association in De-

### Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are afforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

# Required reading

"Communism: Threat to Freedom," is a study by Rev. John J. Cronin, S.S., which is particularly welcome just now. For one thing, it should bring calm, constructive thought to all those good people who have been bewildered and misled by ranting extremists in the John Birch Society and similar groups. For another, it will give us all an accurate perspective of communism in the world.

The study reminds us that communism did not create the evils of the world but merely aggravated and exploited these evils, as it still does. Founded upon error and misconception, its only long-term power is that derived from battening upon our weaknesses.

Every time we close our eyes to corruption in public affairs at any level, we make a major contribution to the strength of communism. Every home broken through the inordinate sensuality and irresponsibility of the parents is a major contribution; every act of reacial discrimination; every lying attack on the good name of a fellow citizen; every act of greed in one group leading to unjust deprivation in another. The list is very large.

As Father Cronin says: "Had the Communists deliberately set out to weaken America internally, they might well have concentrated on promoting the evils just outlined. They would have sought to make us corrupt, soft, luxury-loying, lazy, suspicious of one another, bigoted, and self-seeking. Instead we have done all this for them, without the expenditure of a single cent on their part." These are hard words. If they lead to some equally hard thinking in the great dangers which face the world these days, they will have been well said.

Our importance in the world is not so much in our abil-ty as one nation to compete with the Russians as another, it is in our ability to eradicate and forestall the effect of hose evils which, for example, gave Communism its hold in Russia in the first instance. Our success will be meas-ered by the degree to which we can oppose our Christianity to the anti-Christianity that is Communism.

Our military and economic strength are valuable, but not enough. We need, individually and as a nation, the sort of integrity, courage and support first granted by God to the Archangel Michael in his fight with Lucifer. And this we must not cease to pray for. Without it, we cannot hope to be either constructively aggressive or ultimately victorious.

Father Cronin's study is, indeed, a most valuable corrective to so much that is confusing in current thought on the danger of communism and what to do about it. Not only does it cover the world-wide aspects of the problem but it makes valuable suggestions of what each one of us, as individuals, can do. It is conservative, factual, sane and constructive.

We recommend it unreservedly to all those interested in developing a knowledge of the true nature of Communism, in our schools and other discussion groups in the community. Indeed, we feel it impossible to over-praise the book and believe every sensible man would regard it as required reading.

It is published by the Paulist Press (Paulist Fathers), 180 Varick Street, New York 14, N.Y., price 50 cents.

### Brother!

Mr. Ted Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, eems to have blighted his political career forever. He has een fearlessly exposed as a ruthless anti-business socialist by the researches of Mr. Westbrook Pegler.

Mr. Pegler's diligent researches as a serious, public-spirited journalist reveal that Mr. Kennedy uttered the fol-lowing during a political debate: "... we must get things done whether it is good for private business or not. We must borrow a little from the Nazi method. For this task, we must step on the toes of some people and institutions . ."

When did Mr. Kennedy say this? Twenty-one years ago, in a school debate during World War II on the merits and demerits of President Rosevett. Mr. Kennedy, then at the ripe, wise old age of 8 years, was in the third grade.

Mr. Pegler followed this quotation by reminding his readers that Mr. Ted Kennedy might be a candidate for President in 1976, "presuming two terms each for his brother, the incumbent Jack, then Bobby and finally Teddy. That would carry the Kennedy Reign to the Dawn of 1984 and the Big Brother era."

It seems to us that the "Big Brother" era has already arrived and Mr. Pegler is our Big Brother. Having now reached his full stature as a journalist, he watches down over us all—even into our cradles. It is comforting to know that the integrity and dignity of our political life is in such wood care.

### Financial mirages

Our economy tends more and more to pressure the mother of a family to take a job outside the home as well as the father. She may do this from absolute necessity, in order to help meet the basic living requirements of the family. She may also do it as a result of highly skilled and strongly persistent advertising techniques which make her confuse what is desirable with what is essential.

Of the juveniles who came to police notice in Indianapolis last year, those from homes where both parents were employed were nearly as many as those from homes where the parents were divorced or separated: 25.5 per cent from the homes of employed parents; 35.4 per cent from the homes of separated parents.

This is to say that when it comes to bringing up chil-dren, homes in which both parents are working are little better than those broken up by divorce or separation.

We do not wish to comment on cases in which the mother goes out to work in order to help earn the family's basic necessities. We think, however, that the newer model automobile, the second TV set in the kitchen or the extra holiday money can be too hardly earned.

Any child needs the security of continuous, loving personal care more, even, than good clothes. The lack of material things may later be made up to him, but never his loss of security and confidence.

The true value of what a mother does for her family in the home is beyond price and is irreplaceable. This is something for her to think about when she is fascinated by the profits in dollars and cents from a job outside the home. When all the accounts are tallied, the profits may probably turn out to be no more than "pie in the sky."

### A comparison

It is a commonplace of social studies that petty crime appears more in the lower than in the higher income groups. The personal disorder inseparable from living in slum conditions unsettles people, especially young people. Poverty puts a greater immediate strain on ordinary human weaknesses than affluence does.

Enquiries among the relevant agencies in Indianapolis Marion County establish that, as a conservative esti-te, between 60 and 70 per cent of those needing various

kinds of public assistance are Negroes. The daily lines at the out-patients' departments of the Marion County General Hospital are predominantly Negro. Their average income is more than \$1,000 a year less than whites. They have special disabilities in the matter of minimum or any standard of housing. In general, they are subjected to mor pressures in daily living than other groups of our citizens.

We should naturally assume, therefore, that the in-ence of petty crime would be greater among the Negro sulation than among other groups, especially in petty cidence of petty crime would be greater among the Negro population than among other groups, especially in petty crime committed by juveniles. With this in mind, the 1961 annual report of the Juvenile Bureau, Indianapolis Police Department, makes interesting reading.

Of 2827 juveniles brought to the bureau's attention dur-ing the year, 1105 were Negroes. This is to say, 39.1 per ent were Negroes and 60.9 per cent were whites.

This is also to say that, in spite of special disabilities and temptations, Negroes are anything but second-class citizens. The continuance of any form of discrimination against them, in housing, in employment practices, in their enjoyment of public amenities, is plainly a stupidity that reflects less on them than on other sections of our society.

#### QUESTION BOX

# Could a Catholic be an astronaut?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like to know if an astronaut can be a Catholic? If not, why? There has been a discussion between myself and several of my co-workers on this particular subject. I am of the opinion that he cannot be. Are any of our present astronauts Catholic?

Catholic?

A. Why couldn't he be? Is it a sin to explore the mysteries of space which God created? Columbus was a Catholic, and people thought surely he was going to sail off the edge of the earth.

The only contrary argument which suggests itself to me is that it might be a sin to take such such chances with your own life. The Church teaches us respect for our life, since we hold it in trust for God. Suicedie is always sinfu!

he Church teaches us respect for ur life, since we hold it in trust or God. Suited is always simul; and it is a sin to take reckless hances. But the Church has never taught that we ust live constantly in hermetic safety. On the conary, the Church is proud of her heroes of the per-ections and the Crusades, of her saints who defied eath for the glory of God or the good of their sighbors.

Life is full of risks, and sometimes they must be taken deliberately for a good cause. They must be carefully calculated, weighed against the good which is sought. No chances in history have ever been calculated with more exquisite care than those taken by the astronaut. And I believe that most of us fail to realize the barriers to knowledge and to use fail to realize the barriers to knowledge and to human utility which they are breaking. And until now, never have explorers in new areas of the universe had a better safety record.

I am quite sure that none of the astronauts presently chosen by the NASA is a Catholic.

O, I wear the brown cloth scapular of Our Lady of Mt, Carmel, I try to wear it all times. I keep three scapulars on hand All have been blessed, Since the weather is very hot and humid in the summer months where I live, I change my scapular about every other day, but on a fresh one, and wash the one I have been wearing. This way I always have a fresh one.

I mentioned this practice to another Catholic; she seemed surprised and said I should wear the scapular medal. Is it wreng to wash the scapular and the scapular and the scapular and the scapular and have even replaced the silk ribon or cord with new. What about this? Have langed the value of my scapular?

Langed the value of my scapular to the back where the opening is, I have clipped one side of the cord and put anaps; so that when the suit is ippered up, the scapular may be snapped together.

A. Evidently you are ingenious, frugal and

A. Evidently you are ingenious, frugal and cleanly—and modest too, since you wear a bathing suit hig enough to have a scapular sewn inside it.

I am sure the blessing does not wash off a sepular in fact I don't believe that they are blessed. You must be enrolled in them once and for all: and then you simply put on new ones, or washed onces—or even solled ones, if you are not restritions.

washed ones.

Fersonally I think I would give that medal a try during the hot, humid summer. It does need to be blessed. But the blessing won't wash off!

### Q. Do angels have souls?

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A. I might answer, inaccurately, that angels are souls. At least they have no bodies. Actually angels are creatures entirely different than men. They certainly do not have human souls. We might say that they have "angel souls." The human soul is spiritual; it is the principle of life in man; it is the agent of our thought and freedom; and it will be able to live separate from the body from death until the resurrection day. Angels are spiritual; they are living; they think and love freely; and they live without material bodies. So there are similarities, And someday our souls may be able to enjoy association with the angels, and to communicate with them in some sort of spiritual speech.

of obligation? Are such matters decided by an ecumenical conceil?

A. The first definite mention I have found of the feast of the Circumcision was in the Council of Tours in 587. This was not an ecumenical council, and its prescription that the Mass of the Circumcision be celebrated applied only to the Gallican rite.

In Rome in the Seventh Century, January 1 was a feast-day, but it commemorated the Octave of Christmas rather than the Circumcision.

In the same century St. Isidore wrote that in Spain a boly season was observed from the day of the Lord's birth to His Circumcision.

In general it would seem that the Octave day of Christmas was given more prominence than the Circumcision in those early centuries. In our own day, until the recent changes in the Church calendar, the feast was titled: "In the Circumcision of our Lord and the Octave Day.

Charles of the Messed Virgin, and if you will look at the Praper and Post-communion of our present Mass you will note that the Mother of Jesus still gets special mention on that day.

The Eastern churches—at least those of Byzantine Lic—also observe the feast of the Circumcision on January 1.

Presumably, in those early centuries—the Sixth

January I,

Presumably, in those early centuries—the Sixth
and Seventh—January I was a day of obligation
wherever its feast was celebrated, at least to the
extent that Mass should be heard and court sessions
could not be held. That was the general rule for
all early feasts,





### OPINIONS

# Reader questions Fr. Cronin's views

In your front page story of Fa-ther John F. Croini's study on Communism, you quote him say-ing that the Communist Party in the United States today is "large-ly impotent" and represents a "minor Utreat of domestic sub-version."

Your lead paragraph implies that these problems were "mostly solved by 1950." If all this is true, I have just one question to ask.

Why did J. Edgar Hoover in SSS publish "Masters of Deceit." a expose of the then current ommunist menace?

communist menace?

He has seen fit to permit in 961 an unabridged pocket book dition of this work. I personally selieve Mr. Hoover is more acuainted with this menace from is professional experience than s Father Cronin. Father Cr

William L., Drake, Jr., M.D. Webster Groves, Mo.

Editor's note: We believe our correspondent's mind will be set at rest if he reads the study of Communism by Father Cronin. The publisher's name and address is given at the end of our editoral, "Required Reading," on this page,

### Defends Schalk

To the Editor:

Reader Hargadon asks the qualifications of your cerrespon-dent Adolph Schalk and is alarm-ed that he writes to "deprive us of our way of life."

Since I have long known adolph and admired his unselfish dedication to the lay apostolate hope to provide some informa-

Adolph Schalk attended Ken Adolph Schalt attended Kenick Seminary and received his degree from St. Louis University. While an undergraduate he devoted himself to lay movements of the Church and to interracial work. At one time he was asked to move from a predominantly Catholic subdivision because his visitors included Negroes attending Catholic meetings in his home and foreign students who were friendless. (I gather the neighbors were draid that he would deprive them of their way of life.)

deprive them of their way of life.)
Following graduation be gathered a group of active and articulate laymen and, for several laymen and, for several laymen and, for several groups of the several groups of the several gradual several grad

the lay movements there which were doing positive things to fight Communism, bringing ma-terial advancement and spiritual rebirth. He also wrote articles about Catholic leaders there, one of which I recall, ran in "Jubi-

lec. My last information about him came 13 months ago. A friend visited him in Hamburg. Granapy, where he was publishing an English language newspaper, business oriented, which was well regarded by the United States Information Agency and the business community there. He was still sensitive to the

ness community there.

He was still sensitive to the needs of those in poverty and was involved in lay movements.

To me he is a mendicant layman, spending his life pointing out to those who are secure the basic spirit of the Church and reminding us that we must be concerned for the poor, not only of the good of our souls but also in order that our children will not inherit a decaying and materialistic culture.

stic culture.

Reader Hargadon states Adolph hould visit Cuba; no, rather he hould go to South America here our brothers in Christ ery or food and we piously pray that they will not become Communistic to feed their children.

Benhars would need ever the control of the control

Perhaps we would prod our consciences somewhat so that we would be moved to action, if not for the love of God, then so we will be deprived of our way of ife by the march of Communism.

Thomas F. Jordan U. of San Francisco

#### Billy James Hargis To the Editor:

As a minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)—
and as a regular reader of The Criterion—I want to correct a tatement appearing in your article of February 16 on Billy James

cle of reorusty to on Binly James Hargis. Writer Donald Quinn labels Hargis as a "Disciples of Christ minister." Your readers should know that Hargis comes out of a our denomination, but he does not maintain any active relationship with our body. He does not claim us this name is not in our offi-cial Year Book) and, needless to say, we do not claim him. Catholics are familiar with Fa-ther Coughlin. The anti-Communi-cation of the communication of the communication of the father Coughlin. The anti-Communication of the Father Coughlin.

James L. Merrell Indianapolis

### A correction

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank J. Herman Schauinger of St. Paul for correcting my technical error about "The Wan-derer" when I said it was the official paper of the Diocese of Vincennes, Ind.

St. Paul, but I want to restate the true fact that if the Catholic people want the true meanings of the Church on the national problems that beset the citizens of this country and not just the one-sided viewpoint of The Criterion, they should read the writings of the priests and bickops in "The Victorers" it was and bickops in "The Victors" of Township and the priests and bickops in "The Victors" I Township and the priests and bickops in "The Victors" I Township and the priests and bickops in "The Victors" of the priests and bickops in "The Victors" and the priests an

Paul Lauck Indianapolis

Editor's note: It should be pointed out that Mr. Lauck's reference to "The Wanderer" in his previous letter was not a technical error but an error of fact.

### 'Neutral' subject

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial in The Cri In a recent editorial in The Cri-terion, someone said Science could be a "neutral" subject and might be taught to parochial school students, on a part-of-a day basis, in the public schools in order to relieve some of the financial strain from private schools.

in order to renew achools. It is a most interest as the control of the control of

Mrs. Howard Alig Cedar Grove, Ind.

### Latin

To the Editor:

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Latin is not an understandable language to the many, but neither are the languages of the Oriental (really, old apostolic) liturgies. Neither is the Hebrew to most Jews. Why should we not emphasize the sacredness, and the antiquity of the Latin liturgy? For instance, the Brevelinstance, in the Griefal Liturgy? For instance, the Brevelinstance, in the Brevelinstance, the Brevelinstance, and the radical prayer of the Church, and her official language is Latin. It takes only a little time for schoolboys to learn the Latin responses. The English Missal gives a understanding of the Appearance of the Brevelinstanding of the Massal and the Brevelinstanding of the Massal and the Sacraments, but the Holy Sacraments work by their own dispersion of the Parkers on dependent on the prices. And the prayers, in their administration, are the prayers of the Universal Church or, in other words, the pronounced prayers of the Bride of Christ.

# STRAY LEAVES

# Knowledge grows from more to more

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Just one more tiny word on the subject of or-chestras, if I may, and then "Hi-ho, Silver" to intellectual pastures new.

intellectual pastures new.

A commonly expressed anxiety about the use of public funds for musical institutions is that of possible interference in artistic matters; of a danger of making orchestra appointments, for example, a matter of political patronage like other branches of the civil service.

service.

The support of musical institu-tions by private subscriptions and

their management by voluntary committees is the prevailing sys-tem in this country.

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any "suggestions" about the appointm Does this automatically guarantee that there inver any interference with the artists, that there are never any "suggestions" about the appointment of conductors and orchestra players or the engage ment of featured artists or what these people should play? Are the artists any more free to determine music policy under this system than any other?

children or else they are accommotated at uppredominantly Catholic school nearby with suitable arrangements for their religious instruction by their own pastor.

After the age of 14, the state provides non-sectarian Vocational Education, for those whose talents—not necessarily inferior in quality—do not run to intellectual activity. There are also Technical Schools. Both these provide training in such subjects as domestic economy, hygiene, elementary accountancy, "business" correspondence, shorthand and typing, and also in manual skills like expentry, automobile engines and so on.

Many of these courses are designed in collaboration with trade unions. The Typographical Society, for example, comples its apprentices to attend technical schools at night and, if necessary, on some attentions for which the employers are required to give them time off from work.

For "academic" education after the age of 14, all achooling is what is called "private" in this country and Catholic schools. A staffed predominantly by priests and brothers are through scholar-ships. A student at this level, The state gives a partial support to their schools by capitation grants, transpective of religious denomination.

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On the advice of educational authorities, the state sets the annual examinations at all levels, supervises them and publishes the results, This means the standards are uniform and the accreditation is the sawe whether the student graduates from a small rural school or a large city one.

As a matter of interest, here is an English text paper set for those graduating at the age of 17 or 18 from the secondary schools system. Each student has to pass in two papers. The first allows two hours for (a) an essay on any one of five subjects and (b) questions involving grammar and syntax arising from given passages plus a text in paraphrasing a passage to

ows: On Shakespeare's **Hamlet**:

m Shakespeare's Hamlet:
Briefly explain the following extracts; name
the speaker and give the context.
(a) This must be known; which, being kept
kept close, might move
More grief to hide than hale to utter love.
(b) The king doth wake to night and takes his
rouse.

Keeps wassail, and the swaggering up-

rouse.

Reeps wassail, and the swaggering upspring reels.

(c) "What Hamel shays is more important than what he does the same particularly in his about the same particularly in his ability of the same parti

and accurate quotation from the poems of
these two poets. Coorriges \* The Rime of
D. What qualities of client particularly appeal to
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accurate quotation from the poems
Answer any ONE of the following:
A. Mention four of the main differences which
Bacon says exist between young men and
old men. Comment briefly on what Bacon
says, indicating whether you agree with him
or not, and giving your reasons.
B. Describe herfely and in your own words
(Continued on page 9)

# Guides 'brainwash' tourists in Soviet Union

By REV. JAMES F. DRANE
The tours that are set up
for foreign visitors in every
Russian city are supremely
boring. The people who direct tourism never traveled
themselves. This is most obvious. They simply do not
know what exists on the outside and have no conception
of the Western fourists' interexts.

ests.

Everywhere else in the world visitors are taken to see the unusual, the old, the artistic. They are shown the things that they have no opportunity of seeing in their own lands. Not so in Russia!

"All I know is that there is suf-riciently general agreement, among men whose indgment fre-spect, that commercial television is degraded, meretricious and absurd... It would seem that relevision should be used with ex-reme ere and discrimination by the commercial of the commercial of the commercial of the commercial the interior life screensly."

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munst who has learned his his-tory lessons well, anything and everything of worth and interest has taken place since the revolu-tion. The tours are set up on the assumption that every tourist be-lieves likewise.

TV is not all bad

industry, that not all commercial programs are "degraded, mere-tricious and absurd." Some of them are very good indeed. In the field of serious drama, for example, the recent showing of Graham Greene's "The Potting Shell" (followed by a brief com-mentary by two Dominican stu-dents of the dramal was not only artistically well done but was also very satisfying from the spiritual and religious point of view.

Even more impressive was the showing several months ago of the same author's haunting story of a tallen-away Mexican priest in "The Power and the Glory Cardense of this column who followed the same author to the will be able to think of a number of other recent programs that reflect credit on the network as well as on their commercial spensors.

sors.

My own interest in television is limited for the most part to interviews and documentaries in the tield of public affairs. Many public affairs programs are a waste of time; but others are very

WESTERNERS might be on a tour of an area whose history goes back literally thousands of years There are precious old churches, ence-tamous monasteries, old monasteries, old architectural gems, important historic battle scenes—but all are considered as monexistent. Instead, tourists may be taken past all these to get to the new Lenin Stadium that seats such-an-such a number.

attending to Father Merton's som-ber warning, will want to watch programs of this type as an al-most indispensable means of keeping abreast of the times.

Even the man who takes the in-terior life seriously has an obliga-tion also to take public affairs seriously. And it is difficult to see how he can completely ful-till this obligation without mak-ing use of television, albeit with care and discrimination.

What was said on Mr. Sevar-eids program by spokesmen for an assortment of right-wine or a liver was a for the most intelligent on Rossiter of Cornell University—one of the most intelligent and articulate spokesmen for authentic American conservation—as a shouthey correct, when he said in interest towards to a state of the said in a microstree towards the said in the said

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This visit always provides the occasion for a little lecture on Itussian athletes and their truncited to the control of the co

This visit always provides the occasion for a little better on Mussian athletics and their unportant place in communist society. Attention is inectified in the wonderful showing for legs compellion, in Soviet particular to the Russian albetes made in the Russian albetes made in the Russian informed, nothing of the sort existed: there was no interest in the people. Now, as one can see, no effort has been spared by the government to provide a better before the provided and the source of the provided and the provided was the great problem of house the order part of the control of the provided and the source before the provided was the great problem of house in the past of the same big yeals and the solved and every flust made of the same big yeals between the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided was the great problem of house in the past and the same big yeals are to did. Travelers how in the past, as well was under the best provided by the communist regime since that provided by the provided and the provided provided pr

A straight plain line just is not to be seen anywhere. There is no effort made to landscape the grounds, and usually it is necessary to step off the bus into seas of mud to take a pic-ture.

good began to be.

MEXT ON the agenda is surely a park. It will be called the Peoples Tark of Leisure and Culture, or something very similar. It will have bendess to the people to sit on time thorse to the people to sit on, nice thorse displays, began of propaganda posters, little necessary standard maybe even a fittle lated at the parker of the problem of the problem of the problem. The parker of the problem of the proble

Again come the statistics and explanations of the emphasis that the government has placed on rest and culture for all the people—not for just the privileged few as in corrupt capitalistic states.

There are oftentines included boring fours through elementary schools. Many times these are converted churches or palaces. The emphasis in all of them is on science. Eeach offers a proud display of little machines the children built "all by themselves" owth a little help from the teach.

ston.

THE TOUR usually winds up with a look at the biggest Lenin memorial or monument the city has to offer. There are literally has to offer. There are literally because of the control of the control of the control of the control of communities in Russia. His tace, either in picture form or in marble or placter or what have you, is ubiquitous. If the city the visitor is roung is a big one, there might even be a permanent Lenin exhibition which incorporates all the statistics he has heard in chart torm along with big drawings or even

### **German Catholics** launch campaign for world's needy

BERLIN — West Germany's Catholic hierarchy imagurated the fourth year of its campaign "against hinger and sickness in the world" with a joint pastoral letter in which the bishops rotter gratitude over "the great leve and readiness" with which German Catholics have contributed toward the previous drives.

The bishops noted that the cam-paigns had netted \$52,000,000 to date, enabling them to alleviate the distress "of those whom God has entrusted to us as brothers and sisters."

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The said the drives had not only brought considerable efficient and to all continents, but considerable efficient and to all continents but of the said of the

but also for the dones."
"flowever," the s stressed,
'your aid for people in the de-cisioning countries would hardly-be different from the assistance which others provide for political and economic reasons if you would give only your money-vibiout your heart. Therefore our sacrifices must be made in the spirit of unselfish. Christian love.

great things that are in store at the end of the current tive or 10 year plan.

year plan.

The same pattern is billowed everywhere. With very little variation this will be the tour in every city. To me it was all very boring. Wy interests were different. I tried to take into account the fact that these people had worked hard for these things—common ordinary, or unsibilitie as they continued to the second ordinary or unsibilitie as they are the second of the second ordinary or unsibilitie as they are the second ordinary or unsibilitie as they are the second ordinary or unsibilities as they are the second ordinary or unsibilities. The thought helped a fittle but not unch.

This crade, unrelenting propaganda, this modern form of lying presses you down-bores you, distresses you, and makes you won that the next chance you get you'll find some way to skip the four and refresh your soul with a breath of truth.

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ing use of television, albelt with care and discrimination.

Eric Sevareid's recent CIS program, "Thunder on the Right"—an hort long documentary on the result of similar organizations—was an example of commercial television at its best in the area of public affairs.

It is one thing to read about these right-wing organizations undeed to see the cold print of a newspaper or magazine but quite another to see on agraine but quite another to see the cold print of a newspaper or magazine but quite another to see the cold print of a newspaper of magazine but quite another to see the cold print of a newspaper of magazine but quite another to see the cold print of a newspaper of magazine but of or not of us were it and for documentaries like "Thunder on the Right".

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A Catholic Conservative does not belong in the John Birch So-ciety anyhow. I, who can bardly he classified as on the Liberal left, wrote to that effect in a series of articles on the Society several months ago. I said in one of these columns (Dec. 15, 1961) "I submit that there is a sound

position for the Catholic Convervative . . . I am concineed, however, by a rather careful study of the John Birch Society that a Catholic Conservative will not find the answer there."

I remember exacting a book by Walsh entitled "The Thirteenth the Greatest of Centuries" and I remember the office the Thirteenth Church was a strong influence at that time, and had replaced slavery with a feundal system, the So. too, would a person act things were by no stretch of the imagination ideal. To look back to the "good oil days" of tendal-year seemed to me a waste of walson is to the "good oil days" of tendal-year seemed to me a waste of walson is to the "good oil days" of tendal-year seemed to me a waste of walson is to be provided the seemed to me a waste of walson in looking back to what

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# Church, government fight Brazil housing shortage

the American political community.

The example set by the old Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1949 is very instruction this regard. When the Clo be taken from the property of the community of the commun

Franco Montero noted in an interview that the Brazilian Bish-ops are setting up a national center to coordinate the work of parish housing cooperatives.

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He expressed the hope that cooperatives in Brazil's 5,000 parishes would each build five homes
per year as their contribution to
meeting Brazil's annual need for
300,000 new homes.

WITH ITS population rising at the rate of three per cent each year, bossing its Brazil's main domestic problem, the Christian Democrafte Labor Minister said. For ifs part, he noted, the sortment last November established a National Housing Commission charged with developing a master plan for a housing poram financed with Alliance for Progress fluids. A modest but comfortable home

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THE HOUSING shortage is par

THE HOUSING shortage to particularly acute in large cities, where overcrowded slum areas have been growing apace. Franco Montoro said.

He praised the work of Auxiliary Bishop Helder Pesson Camara of Rob de Jameiro in helbing families to move from the slume to modern apartment build.

nuss.
Social omesi in Brazil is aggra-vated by the housing shortage and exploited by the communities.
Some Brazilian communist agents.
Some Brazilian communist agents receive their training in Russia before returning to Brazil, the Labor Minister stated.
He stressed the need for deep oping anti-communist leaders among workers in industry and areal areas to counter the influ-

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neading a major effort to lick that nation's glant housing shortage the Brazilian Minister of Labor said here.

Dr. Andres Franco Montoro said the Brazilian government is putting major reliance on the work of private agencies, including the Church, in the housing field.

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# Maturity

By J. LEO KLEIN, S.J.

lyzed after an all-night vigil the same books which had t so many other nights in the

Yet, we know this isn't the way should be. Seventy-five per-

So, ... what's the answer? The answer! A war involves responsibility and hard work, but it's an answer that will pay off. The sure prevention and cure for the wear and tear of crash programs is the habit of day by day study. Every night before a class day when are sacred to study. Nothing intercerees, Telephone calls to the garl friend ... telephone calls to the garl friend ... telephone calls to the such districting bries brief and wars leave room for these involuble hours.

TV'S Untouchables ... and a 11 other such districting bries-braa always leave room for these involuble hours. A supposed the such as the supposed of the such districting bries of the such as the supposed of the such as th

### Criterion Quiz survivors pared to eight teams

The quarterfinals of the Cri-rion Quiz Contest are scheduled r this (Friday) evening, March at four Indianapolis sites.

9, at four Indianapolis sites.
The eight survivors of an original starting field of \$2\$ feature are paired as follows: \$K. Christopher No. 1 vs. Immaeulate Heart No. 3 at Immaeulate Heart; Holy Name No. 1 vs. Holy Trimity No. 1 at Holy Trimity. Holy Trimity No. 2 vs. \$K. Michael No. 1 at \$K. Michael No. 1 at \$K. Michael No. 1 at Little Flower. Act of the Property No. 2 at Little Flower. Tentative Pains call for the

and S. 1005 Spirit No. 2 Vs. Little Phower No. 1 at Little Flower, Spiritus and Spiritus and Spiritus and Spiritus semifinal round to be for the semifinal round to be for the Friday, March 16. The finals are set for the traditional broadcast over Radio Station WFHM at 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 21. With two Holy Trimity teams still in the running, there is, of tion of the 1961 situation which saw two representatives of that parish battle to ut for champion-ship homors in the radio finals. In last year's closing contest, in last year's closing contest, parochial rivals, 199 to 180, with the verdict not decided until the final question.

because you're never sure he'll act in a responsible way.

A mature person, on the other hand, lives for the present AND for the future. It is an entition to the first person to the second of the property o

# Is it a sin to 'twist'?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent Sodality discussion, the question of the mor-ality of the dance called the "Twist" arose. We would appre-ciate your knowledge of any Church legislation concerning this subject.

subject.

A. The lawmakers of the Church make no attempt to keep up with the gyrations of modern facts and fameics. The age-old rules of morality are quite sufficient. If you commit sin in the "Twist" you do it by breaking the law of God. And I, presume the virtues usually involved are modesty and chastity. From a few exhibitions I have seen I would judge that modesty is not conspicuously displayed by the primitive condortions of the "Twist." Certainly it rates low on the scale of esthetics. I am confident that this so-called dance can be performed without offense to modesty, when circumstances, manner and intentions are right. But I am equally sure that it can easily become immodest and suggestive. How is that for evading your question?



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS-This pleased gr FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE LEADOUT CHAMMIONS—This pleased group is the St. A sphemore CVD team pictured just after vrepping up the 19142 Indianapolis league of Lourdes sym. The far Southsiders came through a three-way Division Two Catherine and Hely Cross, then defeated Hely Trinliy in the championship game, 4 pionship is the parish's first in the nine-year history of the underclassmen's league. He White (left) and George Zevella (right) are sitting in the back row.



STUDENT NORSE CHAMPIUNS—The ST. Vincent's School of Norsing baskeball team wen the annual tournament of nursing school teams in the Indianapolis area. Others in the fourney included Melitodist Hospital, General Hospital, and Indiana University Medical Center. Including regular season plays, 35. Vincent's has wen nine games and lost one to Butler University). Shown, left to right, front raw, are: Judy Schooley, Resemarie Haag, and Toni Lawrie, all of Indianapolis; Janet Vogel, Greens: borg, and Roberta Carmichael, Indianapolis. Back raw, left to right: Linda Sowman and Carolyn Point dester, both of Indianapolis; Coach Tom O'Brien; Ruth Windler, Powler, Ind.; and Judy Wampler, Indianapolis. Mor present for the photo were Rhonda Combs, Fortville, and Jane Weidner, Roskville.

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dividual spirit of the various communities differs, we all seek to love God in a very special way,

to love God in a very special way.

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often slide out the coor for a walk.

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and Holy Days, when it's 6:00!
After jumping, or falling, out of
bed we open the closet, where we have our choice of a black skirt, bloose, and cape.

Never realizing thow short 30 minutes can be so exactly in the so exactly in the so exactly in the morning, on a usually find a series of the state of

FOLLOWING employment we receive instructions, a time when we attempt the biggest task of all—uproating the old, learning the new. Since entrance day we have seen many old things take on a new appearance.

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Our family has increased to have a considerable of the c



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Deadline for the annual Junior
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Thursday, March 15. The fourney
will be held at Barney's Table
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St., Indianapolis, Singles competition will be held Sunday, March
By afternoon and evening; and
doubles on Monday, March 19,
beginning at 7 p.m., and contining Wethesday, March 21, at the
completed on Sunday afternoon,
March 25.

WRESTLING TOURNEY—En-lry deadline for the Second An-nual Cadet CVO Wrestling Tour-ney is March 19. The event is scheduled for seventh and eighth graders at Secena tligh School on Saturday, March 21, beginning at 12 noon.

MUSIC CONTEST—Entry dead-line for the annual Cadet CYO Music Contest is March 16. The affair is set for Cathedral High School April 7 and 8.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST— Directors for the annual Jumor CVO One-Act Plays Contest will meet at 7:50 p.m. or Jonaton discuss sites, pairings, rules and other details. Approximate start-ing time for the contest is March 26.

SPRING SPORTS-Entry dead ine for CYO Spring Sports is March 29. They melude Cadet Kiekball, Junior Kiekball, and Cadet Spring Baseball. Boys' Track and Field entry deadline is March 23.

ready to do Christ's will promptly, cheerfully, and habitually.
We are learning many things in what we might call "orientation with the might call orientation and the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for us as they do for the things of the season begin for is March 23.

SUMMER BASEBALL — The
CYO Office announced this week
that plans are being set up for
wo CYO leagues to compete in
the Junior Baseball program in
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the Junior Baseball program in
to 14, and the "C" League for
youngsters of 13 to 15.

Wednesdays and Fridays, it's be-cause we do! Just ask the refs how many fouls are called in a bas-ketball game; ask the guards how many heads are dunked in a water polo game. Our less ath-letic friends have "riot hour" at

Dear Mas Calkin;

I read your cohina every week and I find your advice to be very sound. I have a problem which bolhers we very much. I like this boy very much and he says he likes me. But he cert ain ly doesn't I hi in k this is like every other letter you receive, because it isn't. This boy is very!

Girl drops boyfriend, now wants him back

ANNE CULKIN

ialls to another girl 1 could seream. There is one girl 1 dishlike very much and he always acalls her does not one. I go doest-town every day and he knows it in the ways he has to well to because he happens to meet her. It seems found on the days meets her and not me. Well, I got mud and end gooding. Not one of the gooding No. 10 met of the gooding of the work of the country of

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By REV. LEO J. TRESE

was offered in sacrifice.

ANOTHER significant point concerning sacrifice, is that it is not an act of individual piety. The offering of a sacrifice is an act of social worship, of group worship. This means that the one who offers the sacrifice does not offer it as a private individual in his own name only. He offers the gift in the name of the group in pre-Christian times the patriarch offered sacrifice for his familiar than the sacrification that the sacrificati

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Meaning of sacrifice

You''') is essential to the idea of sacrifice.

There is a special name for the fift that is offered to God in sacrifice. It is called the victim of the sacrifice. The word, "with this brings us to the final requisite for a genuine sacrifice; the centurios. We now speak to the centurios we now speak to the centurios we now speak to the centurios. We now speak to the centurios we now the centurios and the centurios of the victim of a sacrifice.

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ing. Even today, when used literally, Even today, when used literally, priest has only one specific mean-ing; it is applied only to a man who offers sacrifice. That is why non-Catholic clergymen are not called priests. They do not offer sacrifice; they do not be-lieve in sacrifice. Step by step we have built up the definition of a sacrifice. We may now describe it as, "The offering of a group-gift (called a victim) to God, and the destruction of the victim to indicate that it is being given to God, by someone (called a priest) when has the right to represent the group."

It should be clear why we call the Mass the Holy Sacrifice. All the essentials of a true sacrifice are here. There is first of all the Gift, the infinitely perceious Gift, the infinitely perfect Victims God's own Son.

God's own Son.

There is the group which offers the Gift: all baptized Christians in union with Christ's Vicar on earth, the Pope; that is, the Mystical Body of Christ.

There is also the priest: the man who in the sacrament of Holy Orders has received from God not only the mandate but also the power that is required for the offering of this sublime Gift—the into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ.

Christ.

THIS HUMAN priest, however, is but a secondary figure. It is secondary figure. It is secondary figure. It is secondary figure and the priest in every lass. Jesus the priest in every Mass: Jesus the Priest offering Himself, Jesus the Priest offering Himself, Jesus the Priest offering Himself, Jesus the Leitim, to God for all of us.

The human priest simply is the agent of Jesus. By the sacrament of Holy Orders Jesus has designed to the priest Jesus that the priest Jesus has designed to the priest Jesus that the priest Jesus has designed to the priest Jesus that the priest Jesus has designed to the priest Jesus has designed to the priest Jesus Human J

From the morning of His Resurrection He was with His followers here on earth intermittently, coming and going by some rhythm of His own, for forty days. Then, before their eyes, He was "litted up, and a cloud caught Him away from this head of the head seemed to the head seemed to make the head seemed to the head seemed to death of the head seemed to death only, but the Resurrection and Ascension are not simply there as happy of the Mass twice reminds us: the head of the

upon the Cross.

That is where the destruction of the Victim takes place: on the Cross. Each midwidual Mass is not a new sacrifice in which Jesus dies anew. Each Mass is but a ce out in at a lon, a prolongation death of Christ upon the Cross.

To use a modern term we might say that the Mass rea-citivates for us the sacrifice of Calvary. The Mass makes present and effective for us, right here and now, the Victim on the altar of the Cross. The death of Jesus is more than a mere fact of history, it is an eternal sacrifice. There are no yesterdays with God. In the infinite Mind of God, to Whom all things pat are present, Jesus hangs eternally upon the Cross. It is not an easy truth to

In the Mass Jesus Christ the Priest offers Himself, the perfect Victim, the infinitely precious

Gift, to God for us. Why? What is the significance of the Mass, what is its purpose?

THE MASS has a fourfold purpose, and these four purposes or aims are rooted in the relationship that exists between God and our-time that exists between God and our-time that exists, the has made. We are God's creatures, God's property; body and soul we belong to Him. From the very nature of this relationship of creature to Creator. First of all we have the obligation to acknowledge this relationship to acknowledge this relationship; to acknowledge that He is everything and that we are notherway to the control of the control

must freely voice God's praises.
In short, man must adore God.
To adore God is man's first duty.
Adoration is the most basic element of prayer and is the primary purpose of every sacrifice. Adoration is consequently the primary purpose of the Mass. In the Mass for the first time mankind is able adequately to adore God in the Person of God's own Son Who represents the.

AFTER ADDRATION, our second duty to Got is one of gratitude. Since God is the source of all good, it follows that everything we are or have or hope for, comes from God.

We would not even continue to exist were God to let us out of His mind for a single instant. Physical praces that come to us continuously, love and friendship, Twaves and water from the kitchen faucet: all these are from God and for all of them we owe Him thanks.

Than the second purpose of the Mass. In the Mass. Jesus Christ offers to God for man a thanksgiving that surpasses the gifts which have been given, an infinite thanks that even God's intimate bounty cannot outrue.

makes our salvation dependent upon our free cooperation; He will not force upon us graces which we do not want. We show our eager-ness to cooperate by asking God for the graces we need.

kind.

We may pray for temporal favors if we will—God is pleased to have us ask; but we must pray for our spiritual needs and the spiritual needs and the spiritual needs of our neighbor. Petition is the third parpose for which Mass is the third purpose for which Mass intercession to God with us and for us.

Besides adoration thanking intercession to God with us and for us.

reperation for our sin. Moreover, because of the one-ness of the human race and our interdependence upon each other, it also is necessary for us to make reparation for the sins of others. We must remember again that God wills us to participate in the redemptive work of His-Social Company of the company of the company of the second of the company o

it is precisely hecause of the infinite satisfaction for sin made by Jesus on the cross that our own acts of reparation, offered in union with His, have value in the eyes of 60d. This is the fourth purpose then for which Mass is NONE OF US, of course, would make adequate satisfaction for sin. But Jesus Christ could, and on the cross He did, Drawing upon that inexhaustible fund of satis-factory merit, Jesus continues to

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

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again, body and soul. What lay between?

On the Friday IIe had promised the repentant thief "This day you shall be with me in Paradise." Paradise was not heaven—on Resurrection morning Our Lord the had not yet ascended to His Father. It was the place where the souls of those had died loving God awaited the redeeming at which should open heaven to our race. Since the Transfigurate which should open heaven to our race. Since the Transfigurate which should open heaven to our race. Since the Transfigurate which should open heaven to our race. Since the Transfigurate which should open heaven to our race had been to the second the second of the second to the second of the

† O Holy Spirit, sent by the Father in the name of Jesus, to st the Church and keep her from error, pour forth Thy gifts heir fullness on the Ecumenical Council.

PRAYER FOR THE COUNCIL

Gentle Teacher and Comforter, enlighten the minds of our bishops, who will come together for this Council in ready obedience to the Supreme Pontiff.

Strength our minds in truth, dear Guest of the soul, and dispose our hearts to obedience, so that we may accept humbly and sincerely what the Council decrees and willingly carry it out.

We pray also for the sheep who still remain outside the Fold of Jesus Christ, that they too who are proud to be ed Christians, may finally unite under the guidance of the

The Shepheron.

Let this age of ours, like another Pentecost, see once more the evidence of Thy power, and grant that Thy Holy Church, guided by Peter and united to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in constant and uncessing prayer, may pread the kingdom of principles Saviour, the kingdom of truth and justice, of love and Amer.

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row starts timinest. Death and sesurection mount glory. It is sent the second of the s

That is the point of the Ascension.

The Apostles, sorrowing that Our Lord was to leave them, the had said at the Last Supper "It is better for you that I go, for if I do not go, the Paraelle will not come to you. But if I go, I will send Him" (John Kit, T). Ten days after the Ascension, no Pentecost Day, the Church was indeed baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

(End of series)

The Liturgical Week

■ MARCH 11—First Sunday in Lent. Lent calls the Christian

tions of its earthly sojourn.

MARCH 12—Minday, First
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Week In Lent. As we worship God logether, communally,
so it is communally that the great
virtue must find expression. Our
love of God is no greater than our
love of the poor, the dispossessed,
the Negro (if we are pinks) and
the pink if we are dark. But the
the first reading comes to the
the first reading comes to the
strength we lack.

BMARCH 13—Tuesday, First
Week In Lent, Again we find
severity in the Gospel and assurance of forgiveness and merey in
the first reading. The cleaning of
perennial reminder of the otherness of God, fills transcendence.
We can approach Him only in
worship, But as soon as we do
approach Him, we hear His pronite of mercy,

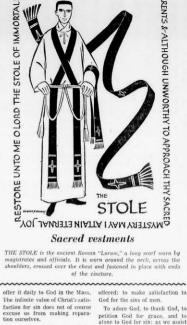
■ MARCH 14—Ember Wednesday In Lent. Moses, Elius and Jonas appear in today's Mass. Jonas appear in today's Mass. The March of Lent. He Clurch places before the vertical places appear to the period of Lent. He Clurch places before the vertical places appear to the period of Lent. He Clurch places before the vertical places appear to elebrate in the Easter least. The telebrates the summation and climax of that revelation, but it had a long history of antecedents, of human figures through whom God spoke to men.

These are ember days, day on which the Church prays particuwhich the Church prays partieu-larly for those to be ordained to her ministry. For, even in the Christian dispensation, the Son of God still uses buman instruments to accomplish His work, to make present the benefits of His re-demption—instruments He choos-es through the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Matri-mony and Holy Orders,

Lest Lent calls the Christian lo that singleness of heart and purity of will while Jessus manifests in today's Gospel of the temptations and which He illustrated perfectly throughout His singles life. 'Him only shall thou serve' (Gospel) is the key and singles life. 'Him only shall thou serve' (Gospel) is the key and strength of the life of

again and again during this Lenten period of renewal and re-vival that desus has the power to offer forgiveness for every human sin. The reading today is about conversion of the, turnos pel teaches that Christ can ac-complish what man by himself is powerless to do, that Christ can effect this conversion.

MARCH 17—Ember Saturday in Lent. The Gospel today, at the control of the control of the theory of the control of the story of the Transfiguration, that preview of resurrection which Peter, James and John were privileged to witness.



WHICH I LOST IN THE FALL OF OUR FIRST

God for the sins of men.

To adore God, te thank God, to
petition God for grace, and to
atone to God for sin: as we assist
at Mass, this four fold purpose
should be primary in our own inentions as we ofter the Holy Sacrustons
of the grace of the Holy Sacruston of the
Mass. God the grace of the grace
which the Mass may bring to us.

• FAMILY CLINIC

# Husband is a slacker

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
What do you do with a husband who claims he has no obligation to come home after work? Mine stops in daily at his favorite tavern, while I eat supper alone nights a week and then worry and wait until he returns. He's 23, 1 'm 22, We've been arrived three years, have I wo work and the worry and wait until he returns. He's 23, 1 'm 22, We've been arrived three years, have I wo work and the work of the

Screaming won't solve your problem, Jeanette, though you have good reason to shout loudly for here. When husband and wife cease to enloy each other's company, it doesn't take a prophet long the problem. The problem is not something added on to marriage—a kind of luxury or lucky break "o-aing to a few fortunate couples more or long the problem. It constitutes a major goal and results of the problem is the problem of the pro

Even when they fall in love, they do not love their partners as persons, but as objects that can be beneficial to themselves. Marriage reveals the profound self-centeredness of such people on clearly because successful married life demands not only cation to a selfless, superindividual goal—the service of new life—and they are prepared for neither. Hence they deny their obligations, since they are unwilling to meet them.

seck distraction elsewhere.

You must make friends with some of your neighbors. Surely there are some friendly swemen whom you meet at church, while shopping, or when you are out walking with the babbies. Such riendships are no substitute for a husband, but they can lessen your sense of loneliness and may provide the means of getting into the social life of the community

How can you deal with your husband, Jeanette? Well, you might suggest that he stop acting like an adolescent and start assuming some of his adult obligations. Tell him to look around at the like him to look around the like him to look a like him to loo

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### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Naisie Ward's latest



originality so sadly lacking in about nine-tenths of modern spiritual writing.

Caryll Houselander came honestly by her eccentricities, as the accounts here of the parents were accounted by the eccentricities, as the accounts here of the parents were accounted by the eccentricities, as the accounts here of the parents were accounted by the eccentricities, as the accounts here of the parents were accounted by the eccentricities, as the account with the eccentricities, and the rows recipient with the account the eccentricities, and the rows recipient with the work of the work of the eccentricity and the eccentricity problems and the way and the eccentricity and the eccentricities and the eccentricities, and there was a therefore a carrillation of the eccentricities, and there was a carrillation and the eccentricities, and there was a carrillation and the eccentricities, and there exists and the eccentricities, and there are carrillation and the eccentricities, and there exists and the eccentricities and the eccentriciti

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# UN to study proposals on religious freedom

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A proposed store of principles in the light of these estimated to protect religious freedom is to be debated by the United Nations Illuman Rights Commission.

Discussion of the proposal, to Discrimination in Respect of the Right of Freedom of Thought Conscience and Rechief. "will aske place at the commission discerning and study. A content of the proposal was drafted by Area for the proposal was drafted by Area for recommended that the United Proposal was drafted by Area for recommended that the United Proposal was drafted by Area for reviewed by the UN Economic Alians adopt will be reviewed by the UN Economic and Scala Council and the General Assembly. Commission of the proposal, known as "Frinciples Relating to Discrimination in Reg (Thought, Omsterne and Refigion," and Refigion, will take place at the commission's meeting beginning March 19.

The original text of the proposal was drafted by Arcot Krishnaswani of India, who recommended that the United Nations adopt them at the contestion of this report, "Discrimination in Religious Rights and Practices," The report was prepared for the UX subcommission on prevention of discrimination and protection of misorities,

and protection of minorities,

AT 175 1960 session the subcommission discussed both the
report and proposed set of printeples, which drew same adverse
that the subterm of the principles
has since been circulated to governments for their comments.

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OURING THE subcommission's consideration of the proposed enniciples in 1960, Father Eugene Burke, C.S.P., professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., said the text should have a preamble recognizing the fact that for "the religious man religion is a transcendent real-tity."

tty."

Speaking for Pax Romana, in-ternational Catholic movement of students and intellectuals, Pather Burke said such a preamble should also recognize the right of the religious man to have his view of religinal recognized and protected of the present of the property of the respective of the property of the property





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# with Lenten fasting

for the child.

In her late teens, Caryll foundherself temporarity dissatisfied
with a Catholicism that she knew
but imperfectly, and left the
Church to try other retigions, including Buddhism. This period of
doubt and confusion was climaxed by involvement in a most,
unlappy towe affair, and then,
caryll was back in the Church
to remain a militantly local
daughter for another 30 years.
Her chief vocation she knew

with Lenten fasting

Four docesses in the United
States and at least three Sees in
Canada have extended regulations promulagated last year which
litted the obligation of fasting
during Lent and on Ember Days.

The Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the
grant of the Dallas-Fort Worth,
Tex., diocese; Bishop Janes K.

Burke for the Buffato, N.Y., diocese; Bishop Janes J. Navagh for
the Derdinad, Maine, diocese
and Bishop Janes J. Navagh for
the Otterbalter, N.Y., diocese.

In Canada regulations abolishing
Days have been adopted in the
Archdioceses of Toronto, Ont.,
Days have been adopted in the
Archdioceses of Toronto, Ont.,
and Ottawa, Ont., and in the Diocese of Gaspe, Que.

In cach of the four American
and three Canadian Sees the regtations specify that the law of
Fridays, unless a dispensation is
granted, and that only four days
of fast and abstinence will reman in effect—Ash Wednesday,
Good Friday: December 7, vigil
of the Immandulate Conception,
may be observed on either December 25 or 24.

Laulies of Charrity Caryli was back to the Chiffen, to remain a militantly loyal daughter for another 20 years. Her chief vocation she knew-tions, pontings and drawing test with writing, and all of the with writing, and all of the with writing, and all of the churches, and the writing of pactic "hythins," a sort of free verse, and of spiritual books that found ready acceptance in England and America.

Among the most important of these were "The Reed of God," "The Way of the Cross," "This War Is The Passion," and a pactical the object of the control of the cont

### Ladies of Charity announce annual 'Shamrock Drive'

The annual Shamrock Drive of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vin-cent de Paul will be held through-out Indianapolis the week of Mar-ch 11. Proceeds will directly hen-efit the aged, sick and poor of the

Father Kieran Conley, O.S.R., S.T.D., professor of dogmatic theology at St. Meinrad school of Theology, will conduct a retreat for the ladies of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, at Patima Retreat House March 16-18. For reservations contact Mrs. Pitzen-berger, AT 3-68-2, or the Retreat house professional control of the A special mid-week retreat for those women throughout the Archdiocese who cannot attend

# 4 U.S., 3 Canadian Sees again dispense

area.

Miss Marie Lawhorn, LC president, has appointed Mrs. Mary Baker of St. Andrew's parish, exhauman of the charman of the restricted with members of the charity group and the parish Councils of Catholic Women.

Among the services of the

en.

Among the services of the group are emergency baby-sitting, exists to the sick, care of poor, aged and the sick. Thanksgiving and Christmas backets for needy families, toys and clothing for children, and treats for nursing home residents.

children, and Fersica for fursing home residents, and read with the Shamrack Drive will include personal contacts through the mail, the selling of Shamracks at banks and chain stores, downtown and shopping centers, and all parishes after Sunday Miss.

According to Miss and American the According to Miss and parishes the support of the group other than for charity are the utilities and maintenance of the SI, Vincent de Paul Center, 2510 N. Capitol Avenue.

# GOOD ACTING, POOR VEHICLE

# Majority of One' found wanting

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Majority of One" gives a new twist to the Eastern Boy-Meets-Western Girl situation by having a middle-aged dewish widow from Brooklyn become romantically entangled with a middle-aged Japanese Indus-

good movie.

NOTHING in the incredible story, which has Mrs. Jacoby was story, which has Mrs. Jacoby was the first of the

### Radio and Television

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Catholic Hour (NBC/Radio)—
responding Revisited," a four-part reries originally presented on the elevised Catholic Hour, will be roadcast during March (See November 1997). The roadcast during March Homes and works of St. Thomas fore, Cardinal John Renry Newman, G. K. Chesterton and Magr. Conald Knox will be discussed

Ronald Knox will be discussed by authorities.

Sacred Heart Program (TV)—Father John R. Maguire of Creve Coner, Mo., bedits a new series coner, Mo., bedits a new series are series. The sacrifice. His topic will be "Meaning of Sacrifice." His topic will be "Meaning of Sacrifice." When I was series on marriage and the family directed by Father John L. Thomas, S.J., will be a regular feature on the Sacred Heart Programs bedinning this month. Father Thomas, associate professor of sociology at 9t., John Levis and Control of the Criterion. His topic of the Sacred Heart Department of the Criterion.

Directions 42 (ARCTV)—The Savind Savine Pelopuin Chorale and the ARC Symphony Orchestra will be Archive Pelopuin Chorale and the ARC Symphony Orchestra will be Text Sunday of Lent. Solections appropriate to the season of Lent Test Sunday of Lent. Solections appropriate to the Season of Lent Single Committee of Prancis Poulence's Stabal Mater, composed in the 20th century.

Scope (TV) ... Father Charles Koster, secretary of the Archidio-cesan Matrimonial Tribunal and assistant pastor of St. John's parish, will participate in the discovery of the participate of the reason of "Mixed Marriess" of Rabbi Maurice Davis of the In-dinapolis lebrow Temple. Three other clergymen wil labs partici-pate.

SATURDAY MARCH 17
Family Theater (TV)—"Trial
at Tara," a special St. Patrick's
Day program will be seen on
WTIII-TV, Terre flaute. Praduced by Father Patrick Peyton,
C.S.C., "Trial at Tara" will leature Jeanne Cagney, Leif Erickson and Richard Hale.

brector Meryn. Lelioy ("The Devil at Four O'Clock") moves his camera as if it were enhanced to the control of t

"MAJORITY" grupples casualvelor photography.

"MAJORITY" grupples casually with several moral issues, but
satisfactorily with only one. That
concerns the respect and devotion
adult children owe their aging
parents. Perf Madlyn Hune, as
several to the several considerate of the concerns to the several considerate as any
movie daughter has been since
the salad days of June Allyson.
Even son-in-law Hay Danton,
who has reservations a bout Moumar's ability to bring international economic problems to
swift settlement, shows suffice
mothers-in-law through a hard
winter. (These two, incidentally,
along with Mare Morno's amusingly fough Japunese house-boy,
give the film a much useded lift
in realism).

Writer Spigelgass, who did his

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say 'Thanks' best!

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"Majority" irmiy mena not to Jara anyone.

EARLY IN the movie there is brave talk about racial tolerance when a Flatbush neighbor (Mac Questle) observes direly. "That Questle) observes direly. "That Questle) observes direly. "That Observes and Puerto Ricans). Basically the scene is spoiled by Misa Questle, a Drassy comedience (the voice of Betty Bood pane (the voice of Betty Bood Puerto Holland, and Popeye's Olive Oll whose asteroty object inconsistently, to Mr. Guinness' race. Ironically despite object, inconsistently, to Mr. Guinness' race. Ironically, despite all this preaching, the author ultimately dodges the interracial marriage problem and throws it into the laps of the authenct. The major periodene, but it is into the laps of the authenct.

short of the courage that wins medals.

MORE intriguing is the attempt by the principals to enact convincingly roles so different from their usual screen personalities. Actor Guinness, despite toakeup which makes him look like an which makes him look like an early much too potent for the really much too potent for heart. His seaflet Japanese husinessman is well within range of challenge one of the few geniuses at work in novice today. The familiar British accert its explained, too neally, by an Oxford education; one is disturbed only by the frequent polite smite, which on non-dreadled Guinessee somehwe seems persistently indicrons.

Miss Russell, though always a formidable performer, is less successful in what seems a constant struggle to avoid impersonating feetrude Berg. The viewer is uncomfortably aware that Miss Russell strying, with all the Russell tricks of hand gesture and facial expression, to do an impossible expression, to do an impossible

### Noted biologist will visit Marian

The Atomic Energy Committee and the National Science Foundation are supporting a visit to the Marian College campus next week by Dr. Charles G. Wilber, professor of biology at Kent State Criversity, Kent, Ohio, as Visiting Biologist for this semesteer.

ing Biologist for this semester.

Dr. Wilber will fecture new Morday and "Thesday before classes in beretebrate zong, buman anatomy, genetics as "Biological Warfare," "Evolution of the Heart" and "Feeding the Human Machine."

On Monday at 7:39 p.m. Dr. Wilber will speak to Honors Program students, and Toesday, at 7:39 p.m. to Marian alumni, both times on the same subject. "Darwin—the Man as He Was."

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# Tic Tacker

We have an offer to make. The Criterion has made an invest-nt in your behalf. We would like you to benefit.

For many months—it seems like years—we have watched the film "Operation Abdulino" make the rounds of parish and fraternal organizations lathering up its viewers about the alleged internal Communist conspiracy. We have expressed our editorial opinion about this controversial film and have printed the opinions of others on

subject.

The film has now been literally "taken apart" by competent sons. "Autopsy on Operation Abolition" is the resulting effort. utopsy" is a 60-minute documentary distributed by Impact Films, twiston of the Catchetical Guild of St. Paul, Minn.

a division of the Catchetical Guild of St. Paul, Minn.
Differing viewpoints on the May, 1806, riols S. San Franciscodiscussion of the actional events and the acturacy of the interpretations
for the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the Pauline of the University of California, Berkeley. The narrator is Father
Louis J. Twomey, S.J., of Loyola University, New Orleans.
We recommend to those groups which have shown "Operation"
to schedule "Autopsy" at your next meeting, The Criterion will loan
you the film—for a nominal charge of \$2. (The regular rental fee
from the Guild is \$3.5.) Be our guest. For film reservation, giving
stic the time and date of showing, write: The Criterion, 124 W. Georgia
St., P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

March 11, at 9:30 p.m. The station is WKBV.

INDIAN DANCERS—The Laubins Troupe of Indian dancers will opear at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 15, in the Marian College aditorium. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS—The Swiss Ambassador to the United States, August R. Lindlt, will be the guest of the Indianapolis Council on World Mfairs Sunday, March H., when the Town Hall Meetings are resumed at Caleb Mills Hall, 34th and Pennsylvania Streets. Mr., Lindlt's appearance will be televised like by WFBIA-TV, Channel 6, from 4 to 5 p.m., Topic of the Town Hall Meeting will be: "A Neutral Nation Looks at the Cold War." A panel of three newsmen will ask questions of the Ambassador-, Questions from the audience are also

arrie in the U.S. in August to live and to study here for one year.

Only 75 Catholic families have responded to the call for "host famlies." This important program needs the support of an additional
125 families immediately. Literature and application forms are available from Miss Joanne Uzell. Program Director, International High
School Student Program, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington
5. D.C.

FOR ARTISTS AND LOOKERS-An exhibit of children's art work FOR ARTISTS AND LOOKERS—An exhibit of children's art work will be displayed at the 51, Mary's Child Center on Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sister Eisher, 5.P., community art supervisor for the Sisters of Providence. . . . Speaking of art, Terre Haute residents have an opportunity to view paintings, seulpriess and pholographs currently on exhibit at 51. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Both student and professional work will be available on the second floor of Foloy Hall.

n.u., at UUY GRANTS—Five teachers in Indianapolis Catholic secondary schools have received grants to study at Indiana University this summer. The National Council for the Improvement of the Teaching of High School English have extended grants to: Sister Marie Adelaide, O.S.F., both Gister Laurenia, O.S.F., both of Seccina Memorial; Mrs. Mary Shank of St. Agne. Academy; Brother Joseph Zutelis, C.S.C., of Cathedral; and Sister Clara Joseph, C.S.J., of Sacred Heart Central. I.U. STUDY GRANTS-Five teachers in Indianapolis Catholic se

# Stray Leaves

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what Macaulay says of from page 4)
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what Macaulay says of from son. Do you think that Macaulay is quite fair to Boswell?
Give reasons for your viewpoint.
Mention five benefits which, according to Newman, a University education confers. Why, apart from moral considerations, would. Newman "have no hesitation in giving the preference to that University which did nothing over that which exacted of its members an acquaintance with every science under the sun." Do you agree with what Newman says in this connection? Give reasons for your viewpoint.

For this test, the students are allowed to bring with them into the examination hall one hall point or other type of pen. The writing paper is provided by the state.

# See lack of preparation among laity for Council

Pope John revives

ROME—His Holiness Pope John XXIII renewed an ancient tradi-tion after a lapse of two centuries by taking part personally in the procession which opened the sea-son of Lent here.

ancient tradition

WASHINGTON—The laity as a whole throughout the world is not adequately prepared for the comessus of the board of directors of the Permanent Committee of International Apostolate of the Laity, according to the American member, Martin H. Work.

can member, Martin H. Work.

WORK, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, recently returned from the Theoretic Council of the time-time to the Council of the time-time to the Council of the Counc the council, while on the other extreme some are taking an overly optimistic view and expecting too much. The board as an overly optimistic view and expecting too much. The board set of the call important middle-ground, Mr. Work states a lack of the call important middle-ground, Mr. Work states a lack of the call of

Correction
The amoust 51. Patrick's Day Breakfast at the Murea Temple on Sundey, March 11, will follow the 7:30 a.m. Mass at \$1, John's Church, not the 9 a.m. Mass, as announced in last week's Griterion. The break-week's Griterion. The break-about 9 a.m. Father Thomas P. Carey, chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will celebrate the Mass, and Father Eugene Dooley, O.M.I., will be the principal breakfast speaker, enraster. Governor Matthew Welch and Mayor Charles Boswell are among the dignitaries who will attend. Radio Station WFBM will carry Father Tooley's address, beginning at 19:30 a.m.

Correction

# Pope cites

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Communion. It is also necessary, he stated, that the enthusiasm of Catholics for the Fatth be maintained and that the people burged to take part in the apostolate, especially as members of the continued. The continued of the continued of

so concerned with the serious oblems of a civic, social and onomic nature which confront

The Pope said that "no build-ing can be built solidly if it does not have as its foundation re-spect for moral principles and the precepts of the laws of God."

THE POPE SAID he hopes attacked to the control of t

### Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

A Fish Fry in St. Roch's s-hail, 3511 S. Union St., from p.m. to 8 p.m. Carry outs, lic invited.

A Lenten Supper, featuring home made pies and eakes, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Green-wood School, Greenwood, Carry

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 The Saturday Social at Ho Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 tre Dame Glee Club in

cert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Marian College auditorium. Admission \$2.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15
Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m.
the school auditorium, 28th
nd Northwestern.

Our Lady of Greenwood Social 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Patrick's 2nd Annual Homecoming, featuring tasty ham supper served from 4:30 p.m. to 10
p.m. in the parish hall, 950 Prospect St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
A Fried Chicken Dinner will highlight the festivities at St. Patrick's Homecoming today, Serving begins at 10:30 a.m. Also booths and prizes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
The Communion Breakfast for
The Newman Mothers Club of
Butler University at the Severin
Hotel, following Mass at St.
John's Church at 9 a.m.



PLAN BOOK FAIR—St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor an all-day Book Fair on Saturday, March 17, for the benefit of the school library. Displaying some of the attractive children's books which will be for sale are, left to right rays. Edward Elliost, librarian and general chairman for the Fair; Mrs. Eugene Forneteld, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Bastman, finance chairman. A free marianette show will be presented at 11 am. and 3 p.m., The public is invited. Many adult books will also be on sale. (Staff photo)



LIFE SAVING EQUIPMENT—Miss Heide Johnson, medical technologist at SI, Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, displays the hospital laboratory's new refrigerated centrifuge to two victims of hemophilia. The hosp—Bobby Leonard, 6, left, and Tommy Powell, 5, will each need about 10 pints of blood a year because of their cendition. The refrigerated centrifuge allows the processing of resh-frozen plasma for forture use by homophiliacs, who may receive only direct transfusions or fresh-frozen plasma. They cannot use normally-processed plasma from blood-bank supplies. Parents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J, Powell of SI, Mark's parish, Indianapolis, and Mr., and Mrs. Robort Leonard of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, (Staff photo)

# Remember them in your prayers

† JOHN G. CORNET, 57, 51. Michael's Church, March 3, 51. Joseph Centerry, Survivors

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GENEVIEVE DEAN, 72, St. Andrew's Church, March 6, Calvary Cometery, Survivors aughter, Mary E. Yount.

ELEANOR C. HIGGS, 69, St. Anthony's March 8, Holy Cross Cemercy,

ANNA MARY SHARKEY, 71, Holy Name Church, March 8 Holy Cross Cemetery.

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GEORGE EDWARD BROWN, 92, 51 Jo-

† touis G. GUMBEL, 67, 51. Augustine Church, March 2. Workers, welf, Eliza-beth daugharth 2. William B. Bryach, 2 well, William, Wafter, brather, William E., sixter, Mrs. Lee Pierle.

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CHARLES F. WEADICK, 93, 51. Mary's Church, March 1. Survivorts wife, Arnes, Gaugh-hess, Mrs. Lawrence Toschiller, of Richmond, Mrs. Dar Hawley, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Rev-man Schlemen, of Richmond, Jon. Felward, of New Castle, sister, Mrs. Lydia Draver, of Dayton, Oligi brother, Arthur Wadrick, of

† INFANT TOSCHLOG, St. Andrew's Cernotery, Feb. 26. Survivars- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenchlog; sicters, Connie Jo and Crody, brother, Church, grandparests, Mr. and Mrs. Corrad Heaver and Mr. and Mrs. Al Toschlog, all of Richmood.

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# See broad significance in Latin decree

(Continued from page 1) ment in the context of the Holy See's liturgied program of recent years. This position was taken by, among others, Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of Collegeville, Minn., editor of the liturgical magazine Worship.
On the first point, these liturgiest model that there is only one the context of t

On the second point, they in-sisted that the new document must be interpreted in light of the Holy See's actions in recent years in granting permission for increased use of the ver-nacular in many places.

for increased use of the ver-nacular in many places.

Since February, 1961, for ex-ample, such permission has been granted in Ireland (where priests now may use Latin, Gaelic or English at their discretion in accraments, such as Baptism, tony now in Poland (where Cath-olic congregations may chan-tony now in Poland (where Cath-loic congregations may chan-parts of the Mass in Polish instead of Latin).

Only last December, in a letter to the rector of the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music, Pope John declared that prayers and hymns in the vernacular are "sources of great spiritual util-fly." At the same time, the Pope reaffirmed the "sourcetian place" of Latir in the public working of the Charles.

These liturgists agreed that the new document is not a "re-pudiation" by the Holy See of its previous position and in-volves no withdrawal of privi-leges granted up to now in the field of the vernacular.

Nevertheless, one longtime stu-dent of the liturgy held that the document does represent a re-versal of the trend toward the "gradual admission of some ver-

stated.

He also saw significance in the timing of the apostolic constitution's publication, shortly before the opening (Oct. 11) of the cemenical council, saying it seems to be designed to forestall further public discussion of the vernacular issue.

public discussion of the vernacular issue.

HOWEVER, another liturgist held that the prohibition on further writing simply hars writing against Latin 'out of a desire for novelly.' and for "change for change's sake." Puture writing must be directed to "lawful and permitted increase in the use of receiving that the directed to "lawful and permitted increase in the use of the liturgy." he said.

The same source commended that only a "tiny minority" of those in the vernacular movement opposes Latin in itself and seeks "across the board" permission for the use of the vernacular. The "vast majority." he said, and is interested simply in helping to promote better understanding of the liturgists felt that, whatever the extent of the prohibition of norther writing, it apparently leaves law on the express their opinions on the

Father John Miller, C.S.C., of

THE "COUP DE GRACE"

### Newman Mothers slate breakfast

INDIANPOLIS—The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University will hold their annual communion Breakfast at the Severin Hotel, Tuesday, March 20, following 9 a.m. Mass at St. Johnson, Sassied by Mrs. 2, P. Nalimon, assisted by Mrs. 3, P. Nalimon, Mrs. 4, P. Nalimon, Mrs.

became an accepted fact.

But with the issuing of the new appostolic constitution, this rearries and the graduates of the situation of 25 or 60 years and examinations were standed trust and examinations were standed trust and theology classes.

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Rev. Michael Keene, 0.8 Re,
Prior of the St. Meinrad Archaelbey, will be the speaker for a
Communion hreakfast spousored
by the Tell City Knights of Columiston of Sunday, March U. The
breakfast will be served following the 7 a.m. Mass which Pather
Prior Michael will celebrate.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made with Andrew Birchler, custodian at the K of C club.

Charles Hubbs was re-elected president of the Tell City Deanery Coursel of Catholie Men at a recent deanery meeting. Other officers elected were Fred Ex-raris, vice president, Otto Kempe-er, treasurer, and Oscar Kunkler, secretary.

NEW ALBANY
The CFM stoups of Our Lady
of Perpetual Help Church will
sponsor a Cana Conference on
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4:30 p.m.

The speakers for the conference will be Father Richard Friedrich, assistant dean of men at Bellar-mine College, Louisville, Ky., and

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The Father and Son breakfast sponsored annually by the Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will be held Sunday, March 11, after the 7:45 a.m. Mass. All fathers and sons of the parish are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Tom Ush, WH 4:1353.

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SELLERSBURG
The Ladies Club of St. Paul's
Church is sponsoring a Fish Fry
on Friday, March 18, in the school
recreation room beginning at 5
p.m. Carry outs will be available. The affair is open to the
public. Adult dinners are \$1;
children 35c.

dinner scheduled

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NEW ALBANY, Ind. — T eighth Annual Laymen's Retr-dinner will be held on Sund-March 18, at Bellarmine Colle Louisville, Ky., at 6:30 p.m., T dinner is sponsored jointly by

uttated in 1955.
All retreatants and prospective treatants are invited to attent obert O'Loughlin, 210 Connet we Albany, is the reservationairman for the Indiana mer fr. Herman Wagner, presider the Mt. St. Francis Retreague is general chairman.

Diocese to staff

parish in Bolivia

The parish to be staffed by Paterson priests is located in the Prelacy of Corolco, headed by Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., who was once stationed in Pater

on.

The Paterson diocese also as umed the responsibility of suporting Our Lady of Divine Lovarish in La Paz. Three Italian aissionaries staff the parish.

Primary schools

in Africa are cut

PRETORIA, South Afrien—The number of Catholic primary schools for South Africa's Negro population drouped from 718 in 1857 to 1000 in 1900, it was announce bers, and the secondary schools dropped from 31 to 30. The figures reflected the impact of the Nationalist government's Bantu Education Act, which barred African schools in "white" areas, limited enrollment to a determined number of pupils, and sought to restrict Catholic schools to Catholic pupils.

Entheron ase.

Eather Harold A, Ripperger,
assistant pastor of St. Mary's
parish, New Albany, will be the
guest speaker at St. Mary's anmual baskethall bampute. The
cevent will be held in the school
half at 5-3a pm. The dimner will
be prepared by the ladies of the
St. Ann's Society and girth of St.
Mary's school will serve.

TERRE HAUTE
The Terre Haute Council of Catholic Men will sponsor a series of ten conferences for engaged couples, beginning Tuesday, March 13.

day, March 13.

Various aspects of marriage will be envered by Dr. Arnold Kunkler, Dr. R. F. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pabst, and several priests from the Schulte High School and St. Maryo-f-the-Woods College faculties.

Woods College faculties.
Young persons planning mar-riage within the next twelve months are invited. Registration can be made at any Catholic par-ish. The conferences will be given at Schulte High School twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

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AT NEWMAN MOTHERS CLUB MEETING—One of the chief aims of the Newman Mothers' Club of Indiana State College and Rose Poly Institute, Terre Haute, is the eventual provision of a residence and permanent meeting place for the 800 Catholic students at the two colleges. Members shown above with the Club's chaptain, Father Joseph V. Beechem, are, left right, seated: Mrss. Marie Bronnert, Mrs. Loren Barcus, Mrs. Stephen O'Noill, Mrs. Virgil Scott and Mrs. Anne Benning, Standing, left to right: Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. W. W. Noddo, Mrs. Stanley Wojcik, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Joseph Brennan, Mrs. Connie Pickering, Mrs. Albert G. Carle and Mrs. Res Roorke.

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frozen. Laughing didn't sound just right because stiff face mus-eles don't bend much. I put last cies don't bend much. I put last week's coffee on to thus and, re-treating to our cozy kitchen, tried to josh with the folks but that had to wait until the face limber-ed up. Then we had a good true-sounding laugh.

I'm not complaining honest. I'm bragging. It's a dera good thing for the nation that there's still a few of us farmers left to get out of the still a little hardshood into the race.

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There are rewards-like the warm fragrance of the farm (stehen with its baking bread and kichen with its baking bread and beans and the warmth of the family love. Nor do we despite traditional smugglesomeness of wooly long-handles, fur mits and the stout cheer of hot coffee and ruddy publicly (the stow again) after chores. Thanks he to Got that when Ite devised our filterials, Ite also invented compensations.

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Pope John XXIII has granted a
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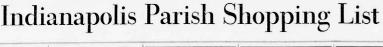
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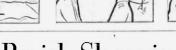
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# School head advises study of 'shared time' at a neighboring public school for non-religious training, such as mathematics, science and voca-tional courses.

tional courses.

The same plan theoretically could be put into effect for Protestant or Jewish children whose denominations or synagogues decided to build and staff part-time schools.

schools.

If shared time should be tested by Catholic and public schools here, it would be a precedent-setting experiment involving close cooperation by two of the nation's largest school systems.

Besides, most Catholic par-ents want a full-time program of Catholic education with its many advantages," he said.

CHICAGO—The head of the na-tion's biggest private school sys-tem said his schools and public schools should "study in retail" shared-time education, especially on the secondary level.

on the secondary level,
Msgr. William E. McManus,
superintendent of Chicago Catholie schools, said there are no
definite plans at present for an
experiment, but he added in a
statement:

"It will not do for public and non-public school officials to go on talking endiessly about co-operation. They ought to try something together. And this is what the "shared-time" plan sug-

gosts."
"We want to have an open mind," he commented, "toward an idea or plan that would be in the best interest of the American community and might also be an expeditious way to extend the advantages of Catholic schools to a larger number of students."

IN THE MEANTIME, Chicago Public School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis said he had talked informally with Msgr. Me-Manus and other educators about the plan. He said further discus-sions will be held.

Guy Cornwell, assistant su-perintendent of public instruc-tion, said that public schools would be able to receive state aid for the part-time Catholic

He said there are situations in Illinois where parechial school students attend public schools for classes such as driver and voca-tional education and for industrial

arts.

The shared-time plan, widely discussed in educational circles in recent months, involves splitting a pupil's school day between public and church-related schools.

CATHOLIC children, for example, would attend a church school for religious instruction and for courses deemed to be of religious import. They would also enroll nity,

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# 67,000 Negroes attended Catholic schools in 1961

WASHINGTON—A total of 97, 87 Negro pupils attended Catholes mission and parish schools not sold, a five per cent increase mission and the 78th annual resort of the Commission for Catholes Missions Among the Colore Missions Among the Colore This total "15 a now high and the 15 and the region of the 15 and the recent by Father John B. Tennelly, etc. by Father John B. Tennelly,

The annual collection for the idian and Negro Missions will taken up in all churches of a Archidiocese on March 11, be First Sunday of Lent.

S.S., secretary of the commission.
The section of the report dealing with Indians states that last seer 3,048 Catholic Indian children from some 175 missions attended 54 schools scattered over some 80 Indian reservations in 18 dioceses and the Vicariate Apoxtolic of Alaska.

THE REPORT says that there are 349 Catholic schools in the U.S. for Negro children, and these are staffed by more than 2,000 Religious and 600 lay teach-

### Vocation shortage prompts closing of seminary in France

largest school systems.

MSGR. McMANUS indicated that putting time anto effect would not be easy. He listed a series of problems, chiefly the reaction of Catholic parents.

"Will parents go along with the idea? Frankly, I am skeptical," he said. Catholic parents probaby would claim that dividing above the chain that the sidn transcription of the schools would ereal emore two schools would ereal emore two schools would ereal emore two schools would ereal emore contains than the typical adolescent can bear," he remarked, AMIENS. France—The closing of this See's major seminary next October was announced in a pasterial return state that the same and the lack of vocations which has forced the start of the century, he reported, the number of priests in the start of the century, he reported, the number of priests in the start of the century, he reported, the number of priests in the start of the century he reported, and the number of priests in the start of the century he reported to the start of the century he reported to the start of the century he reported to the start of the start of the century has been supported by the start of the start On the other hand, he continued, if shared time plans prove to be for the general good returned, and the shared time plans prove to be for the general good provided by the shared providing a full-time program of Catholic celucation could be constructed."

France has declined by well over 50 per cent.

He announced that the 15 students now at the Amiens seminary will complete their studies at the control of th

Catholic education could be con-irreted."

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### SPANISH CHARITY

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"In 1961," the report continues, "Catholic Negroes were 3.5 per cent of the Negroes were 3.5 per cent of the Million, whereas in 1861 in 1971 in 1971 in 1972 cent of seven million," In states that in the Southern states "the evangelization of the Negro is being conscientiously performed," and "some 335 mises have been established and sustained." "In states outside of the South

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missions and small parishes have
increased in number from 13 in
1886 to 170 missions and large
parishes at present, and schools
for Negro children from 30 to

THE APOSTOLATE to the Indians is headed by 229 priests, 160 of whom devote their time entirely to pastoral and missionary work among the Indians, the report states.

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◆ There were 23 mission schools for Indians in 1886. Now there are 51 and the enrollment has increased from 2,500 to 9,043.

◆ There are 127,981 Indian Catholics in 39 U.S. Sees.

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m. Sunday, March 11-Connersville, 9 a.m.; Johy Family, Richmond, 2 p.m.; St. Mary, iclimond, 4:00 p.m.; St. Andrew, Richmond, :30 p.m. Monday, March 12 Liberty, 8 a.m.; St. indrew, Richmond, Deanery Conference, 10:30

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Thursday, March 15-Holy Angels, Indianopolis, 7,30 p.m.
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