

FOURTH GRADER'S EXHIBIT—Gerald Nalley, a fourth grade pupil at St. Patrick's School, apolis, won first place in competition against his classmates in a science exhibit sponsored

\$50 MILLION SAVED

Catholics reduce taxes by maintaining schools

The sum of \$100 multiplied by the number of pupils in Catholic schools comes to \$49,899,200. Al-lowing for the normal increase in enrollments between 1959-60 and 1960-61, right now it can be said the Catholic community in Indi-

by more than \$50 million a year. THERE ARE currently a little less than \$50,000 Catholics in Indiana. This means that, by the exercise of its religious con-science in the matter of educa-tion, the Catholic population assers the state \$57\$ for every man, woman and child—about \$500 for or accordance of the con-catholic household ever \$6.00 for the con-servation of the con-catholic household ever \$6.00 for the con-servation of the con-servation

AND THESE PRESSURES on

Orthodox bishops speak out on East-West differences

Challenges papal claim to primacy

cyclical of Pope John XXIII.

In a series of articles published by the official organ of the Patriarchate, "Apostolos An-dreas," Bishop Emilianos de-clared Greek Orthodox Christians were "shocked and angered" by "Aeterna Dei Sapientia," an en-cyclical devoted to the life and accomplishments of Pope St. Leo.

"The encyclical," said Bishop milianos, "could not help but

SUMMARIZING the series articles, the Bulletin of the ec menical news service maintain in Geneva declared:

IN THE ARTICLES published i Constantinople, Bishop Emili-nos also charged that the papal ocument attacked the claims of

Diocesan lines remain unchanged in border dispute

COLOGNE, Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings, chairman of the German Bishops' Conference, has stated that the Holy See will not change its attitude regarding tiocesan organization in former German territories now under Polish administration.

The Archbishop of Cologne poke in regard to rumors cir-rulating here that His Holiness ope John XXIII had discussed oundary changes with Cardinal tefan Wyszynski, Primate of 'oland, during the latter's recent isit to Rome.

Pamphlet on Communism draws official statement

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made ere said that the meeting "has een arranged through the Vati-an Secretariat for Promoting hristian Unity." It continued:

RITERION

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 23, 1962

"The council will give a unanimous, solemn and victorious expression to the faith. It will offer great ideas and great principles of Christian life, drawing them from a new and earnest study of the Gospel and from the wisdom of the Gospel.

MEANWHILE, Cardinal Gio-anni Urbani, Patriarch of Ven-re, declared that the upcoming ouncil promises to be among the reatest in the Church's history.

The Cardinal said in a pastoral efter that from a social aspect to Second Vatican Council will be historically superior to all revious councils.

Urges laity to minimize differences

"The goal of all, no matt what his state in life, is the co-mon good—and this transcen-all debate," he emphasized.

Asserting that the controversy between Liberal and Conservative Catholies has gone too far, Mr., Sherry eautioned that Catholic laymen must "subordinate the domestic debate within the Church to its proper level."

"The great debate is with the world—where men seek to idolize themselves rather than their Creator," he said.

Urging that Catholies should take a greater part in community affairs, the California editor said the essence of such participation should be the wish to be of service to one's fellow man, regardless of race, color or creed.

Asks recognition
HAIFA, Israel — A Jewishborn Carmelite priest is soing
the government of Israel for the
right 10 be considered a Jew.
Father Daniel, a Polish Jew
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But Father Daniel's applications have been rejected by inon grounds that the law does
not apply to those who have
left the Jewish religion.
Father Daniel maintains that
the the control of the control of the
had remained a Jewish nationalist and a Zionist.

Two Italian cardinals discuss coming council

MILAN, Haly—The forthcoming
Second Vatican Council "will not
be a magic and immediate remedy" for all the problems facility
full church, Cardinal Giovanni
Montini, Archibishop of Milan,
warned his people,
Cardinal Montin

Cardinal Montini said in his Lenten pastoral letter that the Church "intends to come into contact with the world by means of the forthcoming council."

"We are all interested there-fore in its success, but we must guard against two illusions which could become disappointments for the future," he warned.

The Cardinal said it is wrong of think that "the council will decree vadical and bewildering reforms in the present rules of the Church, to the extent of changing its century-old features multiple that the characteristic in the completely lew institution." He added:

"This will not happen. It is true that certain changes are necessary in the present struc-ture of the Church, but it ca-not substantially be changed."

Scot Presbyterian head

will visit Holy Father

cooperation with Rome

Would plan

BERGAMO, Italy — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Con-stantinople (Istanhul) has urged that all Christian forces be united "to fight not only communist materialism but all "isms" which threaten religious faith."

The Patriarch spoke in an inter-ious granted to an Italian Cath-olic newsman, Riccardo Forte inter-ree lance journalist. Fortet inter-ciewed the Patriarch in Istanbul and the interview was published in a the Catholic daily of Bergamo, Sco do Bergamo.

Patriarch Athenagoras recom-mended that theological differ-ences be sheved for the time being and that Ilis Holiness Pop-John XXIII Jace himself at the head of a movement 'for Chris-tian recovery and cooperation.' This movement, he said, would that the proper continue as the con-tinue of the continue as the con-tinue as the continue as the con-lete of the continue as the con-tinue as the con-tinue as the continue as the continue as the con-tinue as the continue as the continue as the continue as the con-tinue as the continue as the continue as the continue as the con-tinue as the continue as the co

MEANWHILE, the Patriarch said in an interview with the said in an interview with the Austrian Catholic news service, Kathpress, in Viennan that the time has come to end the centuries-old schism between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches, He also said he would like to visit Pope John.

The article said the Patriarch ecognizes the theological differ-nces between the Catholic and otthodox Churches, but holds that he need for unity in action is

Jokingly, Patriarch Athena-goras said, "theologians should be locked up on an island for a few years and we should come to an agreement.

"We should ask them to solve the doctrinal problems and then let us know the conclusions they have reached. The speed of world events and the recession of Christianity does not permit us to wait for their decisions."

Orthodox consult about observers

They said he first saw Patri arch Athenagoras of Constantia opie, (Istanbul), and that the Patriarch told him the question of observers must be submitted to a spend of the patriarchate before a decision could be made. Ac-cording to Orthodox circles, no official invitation has been ex-tended.

Church in Ceylon faces pressures

The Reds and the Cardinal

BOLOGNA, Italy—The more than 369-year-old church of St. George here has become a bone of contention between Catholics and communists: the Catholics want to tear it down and the communists want to preserve it.

This topsy-turey situation is characteristic of the Don Camillo type of problem that exists in this heavily communistic area which is the capital of what is known as Italy's "Red Belt,"

The church of St. George, located on a downtown backstreet, has of been used for religious functions for some time. However, ecause of its architectural beauty it is considered a national monutent by the Italian government.

The proposal to demolish the church was advanced by Cardinal Gueomo Lercaro, Archibshop of Bologna. The Archbishop's reasoning was that, though the church is an architecture is an architecture of the country of the church was the country of the church of the church was the church with the church of the church was the church when the church was the c

Cardinal Lereary refused to sell to the mayor. As he has ceured the agreement of the national government to the building's lemelition, it appears likely that the church will be torn down, lowever, the people of Bologna are divided and the fate of St. icorge's is still being debated throughout the city.

MEANWHILE in the central Ceylonese city of Kandy, de-parture exercision of Kandy and the parture exercision were held for the last of the Maryknoll Sisters to leave Ceylon. The national government refused to renew the visas of four American nursing Sisters, causing them to abandon the dispensary and parish clinic the dispensary and parish clinic tor being ousted from the nursing post in the local government hospital.

in its history, the tiny city state (108.7 acres) has found it necessary to adopt one-way streets and erect signs for directing cars past danger points.

Father Cronin is assistant di-rector of the NCWC Social Ac-

"Communism: Threat to Freedom," written by the Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., was recently released as an aid to a rational

of the current liberal-conserva-tive controversy the press mis-takingly and unfortunately im-plied that the publication was a solemn pronouncement authoriz-ed by the American heirarchy. If was reported the first step in the was reported the first step in the vas reported the first step in the startes, upon extreme rightlist groups. This interpretation has no basis in fact.

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Prelates protest newspaper distortions

BOSTON — Cardinal Biehard
Cushing has warned against a
"concerted campaign... to establish the conclusion that there is
no internal threat from communism in the United States."

Bishop Gorman complained in
an open letter against "slanted"
an open letter against "slanted"

It is "absurd" to thin! that the

Farmers and the income

Nobody really likes any kind of fax. Yel, we know that there will always be taxes for, as the death itself. We should adopt the type of faxes which meet the government's legitimate need for revenue, which are equitably distributed amont our citizens, and which have the least farmful citizens are the faxes which made and the faxes of faxation on these three counts.

three counts.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of amazement that I learn deal of amazement that I learn of a large-scale movement in the United States to abolish tederal was on private incomes. There are significant for a spatial convention.

The following are the chief arguments offered for the repeal

income faxes.

Engaged in this agitation are organizations such as the National Committee for Economic Freedom, American Progration for Repeal of the Federal Income Tax: and several individuals including Robert Welch, Clarence Manion, Ronald Reagan and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Eddle Rickenbacker.

Four state legislatures—Wyoming, Texas, Nevada and Louislans—have a tready passed
esolutions in behalf of such a
constitutional amendment. Several other states will consider
this issue in 1942. Thirty-four
states must act in order to
bring the issue before a constitutional convention.

of cloval laxes on private income:

1. A progressive meome tax is socialistic. Karl Marx approved in the control of the contro

CINCINNATI — Douglas Hyde loves communists — but hates communism.

Communism.

The former editor of the London
Daily Worker, himself a communist for 20 years, said the hatred
stems from a recognition of communism as a "world-wide struggle for the minds and hearts and

The author and lecturer, a vigorous Calholic spokesman for the past dozen years, spoke to the Cincinnati Medievalists and the Serra Club of Northern Kentucky.

"I DON'T GO in as a stool pigeon," he said, "and I don't argue with them. I try to reach them as persons and show them that there is something better to believe in."

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It's a successful gambil, he asid. He described one 22 year-old communist dying of tuberculosis who told him: "If I stop being an active communist, I'd rather die than betray what I believe." And he soon died, llyde added.

"We don't descrea be "with a successful described in the successful desc

Hyde added.

"We don't deserve to win this struggle unless we can produce men of that eather," he stressed.
"Dedication to the cause is the over the world. Every commists life is dominated by communism. Every action, every decision, is preceded by the question—What is the communist approach?

MEETS THEM IN JAIL

LET US consider, firstly, the proposal to reduce federal expenditures by eliminating 700 activities. Every citizen would be happy to see a reduction in federal spending—if it were not accomplished through a sacrifice of badly needed governmental services.

hadly needed governmental services.

These 700 federal activities include several which greatly benefit the farmer, namely, the School Lamel Program, Soil Conservation Service, Small Business cution Associations, Tennessee Valley Authority, Farmers Home Administration and the Federal Land Banks.

These agencies should not be cast aside without debate. They

Insted above.

Moreover, even though we ment eliminate some of the activities of the Ideal government, the tax savings should not be deduced only from private income taxes. On the conteary, I may that at both the federal, I may that at both the federal, I are the tax that the federal of the state levels income taxes be relied upon as the chief source of revenue. This type of tax can be hest adjusted to the ability of each elitren to pay.

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each citizen to pay.

In "Christianity and Social
Progress" Pope John declares,
"The fundamental principle in a
system of taxation based on justice and equity is that the bur-

dens be proportioned to the ca-pacity of the people to con-tribute." Income taxes are pro-gressive; they increase in propor-tion to the individual's income.

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ON THE OTHER hand, properly laxes have very had social consequences, since they penaltic hose who wish to war properly. They are especially disadvanistuditize a great deat of land and equipment to earn a relatively small income.

Sales taxes work hardshins on

Sales taxes work bardships on the poor, because everyone is taxed at the same rate regard-less of ability to pay. Taxes on

economic and social conse-quences.

Therefore, I conclude that we try to reduce taxes wienever sound as does not eliminate need-tax savings be used to reduce property, sales and excise taxes; that, while some reduction of federal taxes on private incomes might be in order, an increase of state taxes on private incomes of the property of the property of the proposed 21rd amendant to the constitution is enacted. In that scane, we can reasonable corporation profits tend to dis-courage expansion of the econ-my. Import duties restrict trade and often do more harm than good—especially to the farmer who relies heavily on foreign markets for his produce. Excise taxes are usually "hittlen," and are often out of proportion to the real value of the goods and serv-ices being lasers. Elimination of tax on private incomes would soon lead to the accumulation of very large fortunes by a few individuals. This would create a large gap between the buying power of the many poor and the few rich. Such conditions have serious



DEAF SERVERS—The two boys above, students at the Indiana State School for the Deaf, are regular servers at St. Jean et Arr. parish, Indianapolis, Cletto Schlemer, left, of Vincennes, and Randall Wise of Cerydon are shown in the sacristy preparing for Mass. (Statf photo)





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JOSEPH F. STEVENS



Mr. Hyde loves communists, hates communism "When we get around to ap-plying Christianity to our lives and to our decisions, we shall begin to come to grips with the problems," he said,

The real strength of commu-nism, he said, lies in "people who

"When we picture the commu-nist simply as someone who is power-hungry, or a political mor-on, "we're underestinating our opponent," Hyde said, "We as Catholics ought to understand dedicated men who will give everything for the cause in which they believe."

In addition to recomming the

souts of men. But he reminded audiences in this area that "we as Christians ought to be able to see the tragedy of the communist as a person who set out to save the world but accepted an evil creed and thus became evil." they believe."
In addition to recognizing the dedication of communists, if is necessary to see it as "a challenge," be said, "instead of only as something to fear," and begin to "ask ourselves if we are at least as dedicated to our beliefs as they are." Kentucky.

With 120,000 miles of travel behind him in the past year alone, when he visited every continent, Hyde, who has journeyed around the world in at least 80 wars, disclosed his most recent taction his war against communism.

"I go to jail with them," he said. In the Philippines and other parts of Southeast Asia he has persuaded government officials to lock him up with Red prisoners.
"I DON'T GO in as a sto."

least as dedicated to our beliefs as they are."

IN ADDITION to this, if "we started to apply the Church's social principles to the society in which we live" and to "see the communist as a person." then, "we would turn back the Red tide and not only defeat communist not change the world for the better," Byde declared, the world of the better, "Byde declared, the world of the better," Byde declared, the world of the better, and the world of the better, and the world of the world of the world of the better, and the world, Byde said he is certain the declared, Byde said he is certain "the declared are world on the world, Byde said he is certain "the declared areas in the global struggle are Asia, Africa, and Latin America."

"The communists areas in the areas everything they look formace were world of the wealthy, and a great many people desperately meed of change," the excommunist said.

A month ago in Calentia, he went on, it was commonlate for humber declaring on the sidewalks at night because they had no other place.

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"Scores froze to death night-ly," he said, "not because it was so very cold by our stand-ards, but because their empty stomachs made their resistance very low.

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"It is no longer possible to dismiss these conditions by saying that they always lived like that," Byde continued, "Today they know how we live, and they know how we live, and they know that it sent a live state of the live stat said.

he said.

What communists hope for and are waiting for in the U.S., he said is an economic recession that will breed unrest and disillusionment, giving them an opportunity to preach class hatred.

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And of the four finally chosen to go, one was Rowena Hyde, his only daughter, who is not quite 20. "She just returned after 14 months of service in Latin America," he said.

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MAGAZINE VOICES CONCERN

Polish Reds alarmed at new 'Vatican policy'

WARSAW—Argumenty, weekly journal of athesis and free thinkers published here, has expressed enneern over an alleged "new Yatran poles," toward the Communist restine. The action of Ilis Iloliness Pope John XXIII in naming four new bishops to the Polish Hierarchy in the past few weeks touched off the comment.

Terming the new appointments "massive," the Communist con-rolled magazine speculated on their effect on Church State rela-tions in an article entitled "Epis-copal Poland," Arguments noted that before the war there were only 42 Latin rife hishops in Poland, Now there are 68, Thirty-three of the present number have

The meaning of the principle

Church's social thought has role for government

ST. PAUL. Minn.—The prin-ciple of subsidiarity, in Catholic social thought, "does not mean that government should intervene is little as possible," a Catholic educator said here.

Estimator said here.
Father Terrence J. Murphy,
tean of students at St. Thomas
College, said the principle of said sidiarity teaches that whatever individuals or small groups can do
for themselves should not be preimpted by larger groups or the
government.

government.

FATHER MURPHY said such an interpretation "reveals a thing disguised pilosophy of laisser-faire or rugged individualism, a philosophy which the American people reiected 30 years ago and which Catholic social thinkers have ever rejected."

This principle has been enunciated in the social teaching of modern popes, including list folioness (pope John XXIII in his energy list of the proposed of the proposed population).

been appointed, mostly to auxiliary posts, since the Poznan riots touched off by the Ilungarian Revolt of 1956. At the present time, each Poilsh diocese has three or four auxiliary bisbops. "What lies behind this prosent policy?" Argumenty demands. "Evidently an attempt to strengthen diocesan curias, and to their the bonds between the halty." "The ordinaries."

usibility and the priests with the latt;"

"The ordinaries," he Communist analysis continues, "are generally advanced in years, but the recently named auxiliaries are young and energetic, a fact which is doubly significant in view of the stagnation which can be observed in the life of the Church today,"

Most significant to Western observed in the latheritie week of the priest was the athletistic week observed in the latheritie week or was the athletistic week of the priest of the priest of the priest was the athletistic week of the priest of the Cardinal (Polish Primate Wyszynski), policies which are often met by opposition on the part of the older generation of hishops," Father Murphy said, "is that when the government intervenes, it does so to help individuals and lesser associations and not to re-place them and their efforts." "IT LOOKS to a cooperative and not a substitutional role for government." he added.

government." he added. Father Murph stdended a degree of government intervention in the economy, saying it is 'necessary to promote freedom for all and to secure the growth of the free enterprise system." "Competition without government regulation is self-destructive because it leads to monopoly. The powerfal goibble up the weak and climinate their competitors until they excuny a position of monopoly and thereby deprive the generality of men of their freedim," he said. **Ecumenical** spirit high in Holland

AMSTERDAM — A Protestant minister is giving a series of Lenten serimons for Catholic standard and Catholic standard and Catholic standard students at the University of Utrecht are bedding prayer meetings in a Protestant church. The Amsterdam serimons, given by the Rev. W. G. Overbosch, a of the Dutch Reformed Church, were organized by Father Jan C. Groot, the Dutch Hierarchy's delogate for ecumenical work. The services in Utrecht, at St. The

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Windfall

Windfall
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — What happens whin a box line goes out of business? If the owner happens to be a man like David I. McCahill, Sr., the buses go to the Catholic Church to transs. Scout troops, and so forth. When the Harmony Short Line system here went out of business a few months back, McCahill dinstead 15 buses to the week, McCahill disposed of the rest of the fleet by giving 23 buses to the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Patron for hostesses—Papal Volunteers—Land reform

The Valican

A St. Patrick's Day visitor to Pope John XXIII was Irish President Eanon de Valera. The Holy describes Eanon de Valera. The Holy delegation that the work of St. Patrick represents one of the most successful results of a papal assignment in the Church's history. He said that by sending Patrick to Ireland, Pope Celestine I not only initiated the Christian-Izing of one country but "raised up innumerable armiles of monks and priests who brought the Christian nessage fo many countries of Europe."

tries of Europe."

4 Ten new members have been added to the College of Cardinals for the purpose of "making our holy Faith respected, securing peace for Christian people appeace for Christian people appeace for Christian people appeace for Christian people with the Roman Church." With those words, Pope John piaced the broad-brimmed red hat on the new cardinals during the public consistory on March 22.

consistory on March 22.

A 21th-century saint who spent her adult life in a perpetual piligrimage has been proclaimed patroness of travel boxtesses. She is 5t. Bone, a native of Pisa, Italy, who dedicated herself to her fellow townsmen who went on piligrimages to the shrine of \$1. James the Greater at Compostels in Spain.

Spain.

Pope John left the Vatican to visit Archbishop Giacomo Testa, president of the Holy See's school of diplomacy, who was seriously ill with a lung infection. Archishop Testa has been a closs friend of the Pope since they worked together as Vatican diplomats in Turkey and France.

mats to Turkey and France.

4 The protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary was invoked by the Bloby Father on the next president of Costa Rica when he received the min as solemn private audience recently. The Pontiff told President-level Francesco Orlinch of the admiration for the religious leritare of the Costa Ricans and article which distinguishes them.

Missions

♦ LOVELAND, Ohio — Twelve young women from the U.S. and Canada will complete their lay-missionary preparations in April at Grail/Wile, American center of the international Grail movement, and leave for work in Brazil un-der the Papal Volunteers pro-

gram.

• IBADAN, Nigeria — The Government of the Western Region of Nigeria has, by agreement with Catholic authorities, taken possession of a cocoanut plantation long in the hands of the Church. The Top Island plantation in the lands of the Church, the top of siland plantation in the compact mission framework without the property of the compact victorially from its foundation in 1877.

Education

© ASAKATOON, Sask—A priest-educator characterized Sas-katchewan province laws which deny tax support and grants to Catholic high schools as "to Catholic high schools as" fether most bare-faced disregard of fundamental rights," Father James Mahoney of St. Paul's High School saked for an identical system to the public schools in the larger areas.

♦ The Federal government has disclosed that 151,115 college stu-dents borrowed almost \$71 million in U.S. money last school year to help finance their education. The loans are made under the 1958 National Defense Education Act. The average loan last year was \$470.

was \$470.

4. LONDON — A steady flow of trish workers and their families into Britain is upsetting carefully-calculated forecasts on Britain's Catholic school population for the next 13 years. The experts had based their calculations of British-born children. With immigration running at about 1,000 a week, large numbers of children are already being turned away from overcrowded Catholic schools.

♦ PARIS—A new institute for the economic and social develop-• PARIS—A new institute for the economic and social develop-has been founded in Abidjan, the apital of the lovey Coast on the west coast of Africa. Directed by French Jesuits, the aim of the French Jesuits, the aim of the Jack Africa—particularly those of French-spacking countries—in their task of development, while respecting the particular genius of the black continent and pre-sas a whole and the aid of Chris-tianity." CASH IN TRADE

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♦ RIO DE JANEIRO—The Bish-ops of Brazil's northeastern states have issued a statement

calling for the implementation of the Church's social principles, particularly in land reform, in particularly in land reform, in-marking that the constraint of the marking that a 'ppre-swelfton-ary climate' exists in their area, the Bishops contended that the present property system blocks efforts at countering the influ-ence of subversive ideas spread by the Communist-styled Peasant Leagues.

A LONDON — Two Presbyterian churchmen quickly denied reports in two London newspapers that "secret meetings" are being held in Socialand to unite Protestants and Catholics. They said there had been nothing secret bout they had been nothing secret bout they are the secret bout they are they a

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Leagues

4. UANDA, Angola—The Pertruguese government plans to
train teachers and welfare
workers in every big town in
Angola. An Institute of Education and Social Welfare will
begin this training throughout
this Portuguese African territory in October. Emphasis the
begin placed on the education of
principles, and on the guidance
of parents wherever needed.

Dr. Frank K. Keegan, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at the University of Notro Dame, has been named training officer for a Peace Corps training program in the Washing-ton, D.C., area. . . . Msgr. Wil-

lirst obligation of an employer in compensating his workers," he said, "is to know the minimum salary sale for workers in come a plastor in Dallas, Texas records a plastor in Dallas, Texas records of the plast records a plastor in Dallas, Texas records a plasto

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Respect for age

Isn't it about time we exploded the myth that social security is insurance?

It's primarily a tax, that's what it is. And a very good and just tax it is, indeed. By paying it the young and healthy citizens fulfill their obligation to provide a respected and secure place in society for their elders.

Our modern industrial society has not yet worked out a completely satisfactory position for its elders. In the long, turbulent, previous history of mankind the aged, poor as well as the rich, managed to rule the roost by holding on to the purse strings. They were not dependent upon their children for food, lodging and medical care; they kept their children dependent upon them.

Grandpa and grandma held on to authority until they heaved their last breath.

This made for a conservative, orderly society, in which the elders controlled all the wealth and commanded respect from a docile younger generation. But that society is dead, and no one mourns its passing.

Our dynamic industrial society puts the accent on youth and forces the older members to relinquish authority and

The wealthy few who have acquired an adequate supply real estate and stock certificates manage to preserve ir independence and self-respect as oldsters in such a

But the vast majority of the elderly become dependent upon their children. They may salvage some of their pride with the thought that their children owe them this support, but this is a reversal of roles that in no way fosters the independence, dignity and respect that ought to be the privilege of the elders in any society.

The introduction of social security was an attempt to face up to the problem of the aged in an industrial society. That it is so universally appreciated by the aged, who find in it a measure of security and independence, is proof enough that social security offers a way to establish a respected position for the elders in our modern society.

the money they need to pay for the doctors and hospitals of their choice. We must expand social security now to afford the aged

What holds us back in this expansion is the myth that social security is insurance. It must be admitted that social security had to be sold to the American people under the guise of insurance, because it was felt that this was the only way to make it understandable and acceptable.

Now that its benefits and purposes are obvious, it should be possible to admit that social security is not just a government insurance business. If we are honest enough to do this, we shall pull the props out from under most of the arguments built up against social security.

If social security is looked upon primarily as a tax by which the American people meet their obligations to their elders, it makes no sense to call the system "actuarially unsound," or "a burden we are selfishly placing upon a generation not yet born."

President Kennedy would seem to have weakened his case, therefore, by recommending his medical-aid-through-social-security bill on the grounds that "the cost of health services in fater years can be spread over the working years—and every worker can face the future with pride and confidence."

The American people are now ready for sterner stuff. It is no longer necessary to sell them social security under the fancy wrapper of insurance. We believe they will accept their obligations to the aged if they are challenged honestly.

Mr. Pegler, again

"The National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC) has had the presumption to interfere in the secular political belief and activities of American Catholics who oppose communism and for their courage have been vilified, ridiculed and otherwise harrassed by Communists, Fellow Travelers, and Socialists.

"The NCWC is an administrative political agency of the Catholic Bishops of the United States."

These reckless misstatements appear at the beginning of an article by Mr. Westbrook Pegler in the Palladium-Hom (Richmond, Ind.) last week. Mr. Pegler was engaged in expressing his disapproval of the booklet, "Communism: Threat to Freedom," by Rev. John F. Cronin.

Mr. Pegler did not quote any part of Father Cronin's expert analysis of the nature of communism and its exact position in this country and abroad. He confined himself merely to challenging Father Cronin's mention of "extremists who identify communism with whatever idea they happen to dislike."

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In support of his position, Mr. Pegler alleged he was personally persecuted at various times by the NCWC, by Fordham University's FM station, and by Catholic publications. He had derogatory things to say about Cardinal Spellman and the Father General of the Society of Jesus.

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His writing was diffuse, a merely reckless outpouring of epithets and unjustifiable personal insinuations. It was no contribution to our needs to understand communism and its dangers. It was a perfect proof of the validity of Father Cronin's anxiety; about the foolishness of emotionalism and the way in which extremists muddle the public mind as it approaches vital political and social questions.

Effusions of this kind would merit no attention at all only for their astonishing acceptance in many parts of this country. Mr. Robert Welch (of the John Birch Society), now largely discredited as a political figure, had a long (Continued on page 9)

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New nations

After the conferences of newly emerging nations at Dakar and Tananarive some time ago we heard little in this country but speculation on which of them looked like being pro-Communist and which anti-Communist.

what we did not hear was that all the sessions at these conferences were given to the grievous and pressing donestic problems of these countries: of public health, the learth of trained medical personnel and the problems of stablishing badly needed hospitals and clinics; of communications, hardly any secondary roads systems plus the eccessity, as an example, of routing through London or airs a telephone call from a point in Nigeria to one in Juinea: of education, to meet the need for institutions at he higher levels while coping with a nearly 80 per cent eneral illiteracy; of financial affairs, and the disorganization unavoidable in any country with political and fiscal independence for the first time.

Except in seeking the help they absolutely needed to

carry on at all, the serious-minded representatives of these countries had little time to think of international affairs and

committeents.

We should be patient with these countries and try to help them without asking too many pressing questions, After all, they are faced with much the same order of domestic crises we faced nearly two hundred years ago. But, while we had the advantage of being able to proceed at our own gait, they are faced with a "crash program." They have the psychological pressure derived from vivid comparisons between their present economic level and that attained already in older countries. They have the pressures of being expected to produce in short order conditions comparable with those which, as we must admit, took us nearly two hundred years to achieve.

It would be quite unwise to pressure these countries right now to enter into political committments externally. They have too many other things to think of. Besides, committments obtained under pressure of any kind are unreliable in direct proportion to the pressure applied, as Russia has probably begun to realize, for example, in its experi-

The killers

ence in Guinea during the last couple of years.

"These people are not so naive as we think," says the Rev. Norman E. Thomas, president of the Reformed Church of America, just returned from a tour of India, the Persian Gulf and the Sudan. "They are not swallowing Russian propaganda. We should have more confidence in the desire of people in these emerging nations to be free."

We must try to win the adherence of these nations through an admiration for our true greatness of spirit and our generosity, not through an envy of our material possessions or a fear of our military power. We must aid them, without strings attached, to solve their enonomic and social problems and to develop their already existing spirit of national independence.

Any nation with a true spirit of independence, and on the right road to solving its internal problems, is an asset to the cause of universal freedom. No matter what form its social and political organization may take, such a nation will have only one answer for communist blandishments of "pie in the sky," the answer we would want them to give.

QUESTION BOX

Can we really love trouble makers?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How can we love others when we know they trouble makers?

A. "But now T command you: Love your enennies and pray for those who persecute you that you
may be true sons of your heavenly Father. . ..
When someone slaps you on the
right check turn to him the other
also. . . If a man wants to sue
you for your shirt, let him have
your coat also. . . Anyone who
nurses anger against his brother
must be brought to judgment."
(Matt. 5. 24-54) (Matt. 5, 22-45). If Our Lord commanded it, it

If Our Lord commanded it, it must somehow be possible to us, with His grace. Maybe it will belp if we make a dangerous distinction between loving and liting. The love which Our Lord commands is a practical, rational attitude: a conviction, resolution, and purpose, which results in word and action conformable to our neighbor's good. It is not necessarily a matter of emotion or feeling. Humanly speaking, it may be impossible for us to judge our annoying neighbor with justice and leniency, to greet him with polite friendliness, to treat him with fairness and kindness, to wish him well, to speak of him with charity, and to make no trouble for him in retailation. If we do that we love him.

Doing it is not easy, of course. One trouble is

love him.

Doing it is not easy, of course. One trouble is that our emotions get in the way, and they are hard things to control. Another problem is thin we must protect the rights of ourselves and our families: we have only two cheeks to turn, and only one coat to spare. But let us be sure that we are not becoming troublemakers ourselves, in revenue.

Is it ever permissible to take one's life? Sup Q. Is it ever permissible to take one's life? Sup-pose a secret agent, knowing top secrets and identi-fies of other agents, is spying in an enemy country and is about to be captured. Knowing that under excruciating lortures he may reveal these secrets and identities, he has a choice of surrendering and trying to bear the tortures without revealing any-thing, or killing himself to be sure the secrets will be safe. During a war his silence might save the lives of meny men and help win the war for his country.

country.

I was asked this question and I answered that under no circumstances is a person allowed to take his life. Even if good will come from it, the end does not justify the means. The person doubts my answer and thinks that the Church may rule it permissible under such grave circumstances.

missible under such grave dircumstances.

A. You have answered correctly. Suicide is wrong and sind by its nature, and ne culmination of motives can justify it. We may never commit sin—even a small sim—that good.

This question has been much agitated recently relative to our returned U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Many self-righteous Americans, who would never have the courage to take a simple airplane off the ground—let alone fly at twelve-mile height over vast stretches of unfriendly country—have been bitterly critical of our captured says because he did not violate the law of God and kill himself. It would be sabitary if each such critic were given a chance to extricate himself from a wildly spinning and free-falling airplane, and parachute to earth—just to get the feel of it. The number of critics would be greatly diminished—and what a mess there would be on the inished-and what a mess there would be on the

The moral principe many were question of destroying the airpiane, so it would not fall into enemy hands—and in the process tons here are so complicated that I prefer not to go into them at the moment. Anyway Powers was unable to reach that "restruct" button—and if you are skeptical you should try it some time! Have you ever been in a spin? Do you recall the rate of the acceleration of gravity?

of the acceleration of gravity?

Q. I would appreciate if very much if you would settle in my mind just where the papal flag belongs: on which side of the attar.

We have a clipping which states it belongs on the Gospel side, but few agree; the others insist the National Flag Code should be respected even in

A. Since uniformity is lacking in practice I looked up the subject in the National Catholic Almanae. It points out that the National Flag Code requires that the Stars and Stripes must always be given precedence over the flags of their nations; and the papal flag is the emblem of the State of Vatican

ly.

However, Catholies in the United States use the langer flag as a symbol of the Pepe's spiritual autority, as successor to St. Peter and Viear of Christ. when it is used inside the Church—or in a prosision which is strictly religious—it should be given ospel side in the clurch, and on the right—or ahead in the procession.

Gospiel side in the critical, and to the age of the Holy Name So-ciety, the American flag takes precedence: i.e., ahead, or on the marching right. Justification for this precedence to the papal flag as a religious symbol is found in the priority given to the Chaplain's flag in the Army and Nay; it flies above the Stars and Stripes during religious services.



Columnist replies to reader's letter

To the Editor:

A letter in these columns last week from Dean M. Kelly of the National Council of Clurches of Christ about my March 2 column on "The Arizona School Case" was interesting enough in that it utterly failed to come to grips with the question at issue, so with the question at issue, not whether we should or should not whether we should or should have the singing of the national anthem—or released time instructions; but whether a little group should be able to have these excluded from the school system because its members for reasons of connecience do not want them. On the control of the c Father John Doran Phoenix, Ariz.

No space?

To the Editor:

In the editorial "Required Reading" (March 9) Criterion editors have again demonstrated their strong belief in their opinions and in their duty to present them. No one will argue that they that the world is flat, or that it is poisonous to cook food in alumium pans, or that any who disagree with them are "extremists" or "rightists."

agree with them are consulted in the property of the property

tice, and the duty of governments. Certainly, Criniven, editors have every right to admire the opinions of the author of "Communism: Threat to Preedom" and to recommend these opinions, and the communism: Threat to Preedom" and invite derogatory criticism, however, is in their persistence in denying space to dissenting opinions and news reports and the monopolization of discussions of the question to promote stand opinions.

The idea of an archdiocesan newspaper to disseminate Cath-olic information and the taxing of each Catholic, whether he wishes to contribute or not, has merit if there is an effort by the editors to give some balance to that information. homes with good books — both Catholic and secular as long as the books are good as well as in-teresting. We might also secure some pamphlets from the parish rack. Tack.

To help further the possibility of a religious vocation in our own families, we should also refrain from discussing any disagree-term of the religious of the core in the presence of the children. Granted, this may take considerable self-control, but self-control is a good thing to master anyway.

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that information.

As the Criterion is operated, however, there is no attempt at balance. Instead, all of the bigoted prejudices of the editors are given free rein. No news report, only one lone column, and a few brave letters to the editor are allowed to appear for the dissenting opinion.

anyway.

Some parents, whose motives are in no doubt, insist for the appirtual benefit of the youngsters that they attend every service the Church has. Some end movies, etc. Both of these techniques can be very dangered movies, etc. Both of these techniques can be very dangered. In the consistency of the control of the

goes "out the window."

God can be found anywhere and
everywhere—at a dance, movie,
ball game—as well as at Church,
Catholicism does not mean that
we must walk around with our
hands folded and a solemn look
on our face.

in a court and out of business. The cloth and the collar give an immunity not enjoyed by private business. What ought to be a newspaper is instead more a confidence game for the benefit of the editors. A large group of people are parted from the money. Their intelligence is persistently insulted. Their opinions are persistently ridiculed. Their

denied space.

To the editors of the Criterion one would make these recommendations for required reading, "Encyclical on Atheistic Communism" and Healy's "Moral Cristicaes".

Joseph F. O'Mahoney Jr. Indianapolis

Vocations

To the Editor:

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The illustration by Tom Gray in the March 9 issue of the Crierion, brings again to our minds the necessity of more religious vocations. No doubt many of our fellow Catholics are also aware of their responsibilities remained that the control of the need to be aware of their responsibilities remained to the control of th

calling to the service of God as a religious.

As parents, we are obliged to teach our children about God from carliest childhood. Not only this, but we must create a rout on the control of the control

we must walk around with our hands folded and a solemn look on our face.

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STRAY LEAVES

Saint Patrick's Day and related matters

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Every year as Saint Patrick's Day comes around, my Excellency becomes very sensitive about the public image of "The Orifas, bejahers." I wince example, I see night clubs and so on advertising their intention of providing a "real wild frish night," with beer dyed green, Irish whiskey, and "colleens" as hostesses.

All this, of course, represents an attitude hanging over from far fd ays, when it was sought to justify the civil and political disabilities of the Irish in Iriand by anying they were charming, amusing, with a gift for singing sad folksongs, addicted to fighting among themselves, unreliable socially and, worst of all, thritless; exactly the sort of thing I have heard said of the Maoris in New Zealand and the Negroes in the United States. Every year as Saint Patrick's Day comes a

I remember a few years ago a spate of feature I remember a few years ago a spate or leasure articles in the American press written by syndicated journalists who stopped over in Dublin for a few days on their way to or from European countries. From the articles, it would appear the writers were drouk all the time they were in Dublin, not because they had a laste for drink themselves they bear they were beguled from their norms behaviorisms they were beguled from their norms behaviorisms.

they had a taste for drink themselves but because they were beguinde from their normal behaviorisms by the wild hospitality of a set of congenital alcoholics which inhabit the Emerald Isle.

Indeed, stories of drunkenness and dissipation seem to warrant automatically more newspaper coverage than any other kind of story about Irish people. We may notice, for example, how often a certain literary man hit the headlines nationally while on trips here to help damerican publishers sell his books and plays. At the same time, hardly anyone heard the name of another Irishman who has been for two difficult years the Commanding Officer of all the United Nations forces in the Congo.

As a matter of hard fact, the most recently available statisties from both countries show that the per capita consumption of hard liquor is the time of a liquid of the size in Ireland.

It is not insisted by my Excellency that the Irish

the per capita consumption of nata inquier is ween 20 and 25 per cent higher in the U.S. than it is in Ireland.

It is not insisted by my Excellency that the Irish people should be thought of as grim puritans. (Perhaps, as they are mostly (Latholics, I should use the word "janseniats" in this context.) It should use the word managed that the world they have won for themselves, the Irish have got it the hard way; in blood, sweat and tears, to use the famous phrase applied by Winston Churchill to the English during the recent war to end wars. They are entitled to a little less of the inancity facile laughter and a little more of the normal social acceptance as they fill the very large place they now occupy in the Anglo-Saxon areas of the world's civilization.

they now occupy in the Anglo-Saaon areas of the world's civilization.

Last year the Irish Ambassador to the U.S.A. called on the President to pay him compliments on his election and inauguration. The president is the presented the President residency of the president residency of the president residency of the president responded with a piece of world from his linauguration platform.

Now, even in half-civilized countries, the exchange of gifts on formal occasions has always been a matter of delicacy and careful adherence to established protocol. What would be given and received in return would be carefully matched, both as regards intrinsic value and general significance. My excellency could be described as "impassive" at least, on reading the report of the exchange of sifts last year between the President of the United States and the Ambassador of Ireland.

This year the same ambassa Saint Partick's Day-most and saint of the Irish ambassador: Now that the representatives of the geosa are here, you tought to make a speech on the advantages of being such to the advantages of being such to the advantages of being such to make a speech on the advantages of being such to make a speech on the advantages of being

quipped and said to the Irish annoassaoer: "Now that the representatives of the press are here, you ought to make a speech on the advantages of being Irish." It is not reported that the Irish annoassador made any reply. It has not been my Excellency's previous observation that Presidential quips, if made, ever figure in other reports of formal diplo

made, ever figure in other reports of the matter occasions.

My Excellency has generally felt that the President has heen apprehensive of the possibility of political embarrassment arising from his Catholic associations, and he certainly can be said to have now divested himself of any possibility of such parrassment. Could it be that he is equally apprehensive of embarrassment from his Irish associations and its being just a bit lippant for that reason? In asking myself a question like this, I realize I may be neurotically sensitive, as so many Irish people are so often accused of being, but I frequently find myself in circumstances which feed the neurosis—if neurosis it is.

Q. After a morning offering is made do all your good acts gain merit even though you have no spir-itual attitude toward them at the time you do them?

A. Yes, provided you do not retract your of ing and substitute incompatible motives. And a vided, of course, that you perform these acts in state of grace. Of course it is desirable that state of grace. Of course it is desirable that our morning offering be renewed during the day by brief moments of prayer.

Housewife enters argument over English-Latin

criting it to matter the language.

I recently told a friend I would be a considered to the considered

in using Latin.

As A LITTLE girl I can remember attending Mass for the first time and bearing the "Ave to the first time and bearing the "Ave to the property of the sound that I wept and was immediately aware of the difference in this place of worship than those I had been attending and these for the record were a pretty good sampling (Limiteran, Baptlst, Christian, Laptlst, Christian, Laptlst, Christian, parents helieved any Church was good and we attended the one most convenient. I learned part of the English words to that song and later when I prayed that I be

too active and alive to be sat most converted to the sat most, convert or not.

I say I'm no expert, but is those who would want to change the Mass I would like to suggest a coming back to it first. Maybe coming back to it first. Maybe the same that it would just not be the same. This I hope is not sentimentalism for I do not feel sentimentalism for I have a support to the same that I want to the same t

OUR PREJUDICES and fear-

OUR PREJUDICES and learny our laziness has to be found to design our laziness has to be found to design out a common to the change the world for Christ, We are people possessed or should be if we will it.

That is why Catholics should have more understanding for their children, actually explaining this to them, and then acting upon it themselves. Our children upon it themselves. Our children pon it the common the common this to them, and then acting upon it themselves. Our children longer has black skin to a Catholic, he is a soul belonging to us. It is the reason why our children control to the common the control of the common the control of the common thinks of the common thinks and the control of the common thinks are the common thinks and the control of the common thinks and the control of the common thinks and the control of the common thinks and the common thinks and the common thinks and the common thinks are controlled to the common thinks and the common thinks and the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common thinks and the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common the common thinks are considered to the common thinks are considered to the common thinks and the common thinks are considered to the common thinks a



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ple, I met feel so lowly that I thurgy in any aspect. Christ in myself, can stoop to sin with keeps His Church perfect and what I feel, that there is no room for condemning others.

It is this same "feeling" that urges me to write. For if only in the past and transpers me to write. For if only in the feeling, it will be shown from a feeling than how its different meaning the feeling in the fee

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archie creation.

All men are equal in their human rights, of that we can have no doubt if we see man created in the image and likeness of God. But beyond rights equality does not go. Variations, spiritual, mental and corporal take over immediately. We all have limitations or abilities which make us see or greater than others in ceressor greater than others in ceressor greater than others in ceres.

LABOR UNIONS in their limita-ion of work, corporations in fun-tropic of seniority, government, it is search for equality are all oling against the innate inequal-yof man, going against an-arral plenomenon. What concerns is in this battle against a nat-ral human condition is this; you one change a human condition thout de-humanizing people, the one exception to that dictum found in supernaturalizing, an ituity of which neither labor, a trivity of which neither labor, a trivity of which neither labor, and the public of the people of the programment of the public of t



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Visit with aged priest leaves lasting impression

By FATHER JAMES F. DRANE

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It's not so much the people you meet on thee, but the people you meet on the go who provide you with lasting memories. My most cherished Russian memory is of an old Cathodie priest I came across, partly by accident, partly by received the control of the control of

friend.

After we left the last of the Orthodox churches, I asked about the Catholic Church. Had he ever heard of it." Yes, sure, he said, some of the people in the town had once been Catholics.

He thought not. "The people do not go to church much," he commented. "They stay away for fear of reprisals—loss of jobs and so forth—but in their hearts they still believe."

hearts they still believe."
I asked about Catholic churches in particular. He answered:
All closed." I asked about the loope for the future. He replied:
'Not too bright, and said: 'Iflow do I may of my questions he ast smilled and said! 'Iflow do I mow who you are?' or "How an I trust you?'" or "How We had not been talking long them my young friend, who had

The statlor of this series or teles, over a too-door of doors. However, we have the state of the

sat down on the other side of the old priest, got up and walked away. He walked out to the sidewalks, just out of hearing distance, and lit up a cigarette.

I NOTICED his departure be-fore the priest did and thought to myself that he probably wanted to let us talk in private. When the priest noticed it, he got excited He called to him to come back ne called to him to come back and sit beside him. He assures him that we were not talking about anything secret, that he was welcome to hear everything that was said. The boy said he preferred to wait where he was and I asked the priest to let him do so.

The questions continued. "Are you making any provisions for the future?" "Are you perhaps a bishop? Are there any young

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religious art show ROME—An international ex-hibition of religious art will open here under auspices of the Holy See in connection with the Sec-ond Vatican Council beginning October 11.

Msgr. Evariste Cerroni, head of the organizing committee for the exhibit, said it aims "to convey a sense of Christian universality to one and all whose attention will be focused upon Rome." Basic theme of the exhibition, he added, "will be the nature and spirit of the council."

The exhibit will include representative works of art from more than 85 countries. Among them will be paintings, seulptures, sketches, coins, and medals. Special concerts of sacred music will be held.

Visit

anticipated.
Instead of opening him up, it closed him up completely. He could talk to me on longer, that he was very busy.

Previously he had told me something of his prison days, the work he was forced to do and work he was forced to do and talked about the communism lessons he received daily, the Marxist doctrines he had to learn.

THE PRISONERS, mostly all

THE PRISONERS, mostly all priests, were taught that in Russia religion is fine. They were taught to tell the people, if and when they left prison, that churches were open in many places and that all was being taken care of by the State. This little brainwashing had to take, and take well, if they ever hoped to get out of jail,

When I mentioned that I was a priest, it was as if a lape recorder had suddenly been turned on inside his head and he started voicing the lessons that he had just told me he had been forced to learn in prison:

"Everything is fine here in Russia, as you can see for yourself."
"Religion is fine." "The State takes care of everything."

"But, wait a minute, Father,"
I begged. "Don't run off. I
won't ask any more questions.
I just want to find out if you
need anything—if I can send
you anything."

He had told me before that the communists had taken everything from him, that he had nothing. They had taken his house, church, books—everything. Now another self was talking. He vigorously insisted that he needed nothing: "The State takes care of every-thing. I have everything I need."

thing. I have everything I need."
That ended our little talk. The
priest left. He went one way down
the little street; my friend and I
went the other. I felt bad about
having bothered the poor old
priest. I felt sorry leaving him
behind to a life of fear and insecurity.

I couldn't belp but think.

I couldn't help but think, how ever, that I had spoken to a saint ly priest—one who had kept the Faith through all his suffering And I could not help but believe that he had somehow provided for someone to take his place when he was gone.

What is success?

By J. V. FERNANDEZ, 5.3.

Editor's note: As you will see, the following is written for the American boy. But you girls will have no problem in seeing the parallel. The question is same for a fella or a gal: Can the American youth do it?

the American youth do it?
Every normal American boy. I
am told, likes to be a success.
But success in this day and age
comes, more often than not, in
the form of a capsule. (No. I am
not talking about a vitamun pill.
I'd be good fit it were as simple
as that!) What I have in mind
is a capsule with a man in It—
an astronaut, your call him. And
this capsule, now that John Giene

an astronaut, you call him. Alm his capsib, now that John Glein has orbited our small world three has orbited our small world three Every American boy wants to be on the moon! Who wouldn't? Who would not want to see for himself the moon!s myriad mys-teries unfold before his eyes; to touch and to feel with his own hands the magic wonders about which our own imagination has grown wid?

grown wild?

INDEED, everybody would like to be a success—lor reach the moon! But has the thought ever occurred to you that a greater, more lasting, and real successlies way beyond the moon? And that the formula for this really lasting success, even to this day and age, has also come in cipsule and age, has also come in cipsule what then it this greater, more lasting, and real success? You

form—S. G., Sancilfying Grace*
What then is this greater, more
lasting, and real success? You
Oh, it's easy enough for you
only oil. and me to acquire Sancfully achieve SUCCESS. But let's
he realistic. How many persons
will actually reach heaven? Well,
even if all Cathodies will be that
fortunate, how about the two binfurther than the cathodic further.

The Catholic Church, I, billion of
whom have not as much as heard
of Christ?

Are we to dismiss them as inconsequential and insignificant? Let me tell you this important are not as a support of the suppor

Obviously, for these people to reach heaven, they must have

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sancifying grace—our own cap-sul-formula for ullimate success. But they must first be freed from sin! Who is going to free them from sin? Who can free them from sin? The missionary, the priest, the teacher, armed with powers greater than the angeld. —10 forgive sin and to offer Sac-lour the success of the same of the formula of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same for the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the same of the same for the same of the sa

OH, BUT WHY do I tell you all this? Well, I am a Filipino. I am told that Americans like frankness, no matter who gets hurt. So I shall be frank: The average American boy is soft. He is frightened and insecure. His loyalty to his family, ha country, and his religion is weak. All in all, the average American boy is a pathetic and indifferent. That,

I see you are hurt. You have a right to be, You are mad about what I said. I'm sorry, But within a few years, I shall be going back to the Philippines. Asians, and they ask me about you, what shall I tell them? Shall I tell them that all these are lies? that the average American boy is one who can bravely rate up to a challenge? that he is as he is about the moon? that he is just as concerned about his pighbor as he is about himself?

Mount St. Joseph hosts girls' dads

Fourteen fathers from the Arch-diocesan area have been invited to the annual Father-Daughter Weekend at the College of Mt. St.

dents,
They include: W. H. Arnold,
William Brake, George Cox, Paul
Odenwalder, Robert B. Picker
James Rushton, of Indianapolis;
Walter Fields, Sr. and Richard
Laker, of Batewille; John McGuiggan, Clarkwille; Fred
Guiggan, Clarkwille; Fred
Biere, Madison; Clan Edwas
and Joseph Pappano, Richmond,
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and Joseph Pappano, Richmond.
Sophomore Mary Jo Commins,
daughter of Mrs. Mary Commins,
Indianapolis, and Wanda Fields
and Joan Lake, both of Batesville,
will take part in the Variety show
entitled "Finale" to be given as
a tribute to the College before it
moves to its new campus next
August.

Two more priests sent to Bolivia

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, amounced here that he will send two more diocesan will send two more diocesan mission founded and supported by the archifeces. Six priests now serving in two parishes near LaPax, Bolivia, will be joined by Pather Robert G. Leibrecht and Pather Joseph H. Blattner, both ordained by Cardinal Ritter in 1938. They have begun to study the Spanish language and will receive their mission crosses from the cardinal in July,



BLESS PINS—Seventy-five Camp Fire Girls at St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, had their Blue Bird pins blessed last Sunday. Father Bernard Riegel, assistant pastor, conducted the brief service in the parish church. (Staff photo)

Cy Cipher

TABLE TENNIS — All semi-inal and final rounds of the Jun-or CYO Table Tennis Tourney are scheduled Sunday, March 25, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Table Tennis Center, 321 E. New York St. Trophies will be awarded in each of 10 events in the singles and doubles divisions. The original starting field numbered 578 entries.

VOLLEY BALL—Standings of the Cadet CYO Girls' Volley Ball League at the regular senson's end show: St. Catherine (14-2) and St. Philip (14-2) and St. Philip (14-2); St. Bridget (197); Holy Spirit (197); St. Daringet (197); Holy Spirit (197); St. Catherine won the playoff and league championship y defeating St. Philip (15-9), (14-16) and (15-13). A post-season

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise Indicated the following pointments are Confirmation.

Jaturday, March 24-5t, Maurice, 10 am, frachsburg, 2 p.m.; Hamburg, 4 p.m.; Oldenburg, 7-30 0mc 35-5t, Mary-of-the-Besk, Sendey, March 25-5t, Mary-of-the-Besk, am, 5. Cepila, 10:30 am, Ceder Gove, p.m.; Bookwille, 4 p.m.; Batewille, 7:30 p.m.; Sender St. Cepila, 10:30 am, Ceder Gove, p.m.; Bookwille, 4 p.m.; Batewille, 7:30

Manday, March 24-Morris, B a.m.; 51. ter, 10-30 a.m.; 51. Leon, 2 p.m.; Gover, p.m.; Volville, 7-30 p.m.; Gover, p.m.; Volville, 7-30 p.m.; Tesiday, March 27-New Alsace, B a.m.; Nicholas, 10-30 a.m.; Lawienceburg, Dear Meeting, 3 p.m.; Lawienceburg, 7-30

x meeting, 3 p.m., Lawrenceburg, 7.30 Wednesday, March 28-Aurora, 8 a.m., lian, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29-51, Joseph, Indianago, t. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31-Scottsburg, 10 a.m., arksville, 2 p.m., Sacred Heart, Jefferson, ile, 4 p.m., 5 Augustine, Jeffersonville, 30 p.m. on a p.m., 31. Augustine, Jerrersonvita, Sunday, April 1-51. Mary, New Albany, a.m., 51. Joseph Hill, 10:30 a.m., Fer-vual Heig, New Albany, 2 p.m., Holy mily, New Albany, 4 p.m.; Holy Trimity,

mily, New Albany, 4 p.m.; 1007 w Albany, 7:30 p.m. Menday, April 2 Cherlestown, 8 a.m.; Slersburg, 10:30 a.m.; 51 Mery, New Al-my, Genery Conference, 2 p.m.; 51 Mary, Render, 7:30 p.m.
Knobi, 7:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.; Bradford, 2 p.m.; Frend
4 p.m.; Ceryden, 7:30 p.m.
10:40, April 4 lanesville, B a.m.
10:40, April 3 Nativity, indienapoli

iday, April 6 Millhousen, 7:30 g.m. turday, April 7-Napoleon, 8 a.m.; Ot-l, 10:30 a.m.; New Marlon, 2 p.m.; a; 4 p.m.; 51, Patrick, Madhan, 7:30

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Thursday, April 15—Cathedral, Blessing of Sunday, April 15—Cathedral, Blessing of James, 14 a.m., Greenwood, 7:30 o.m., almos, 15 a.m., Greenwood, 7:30 o.m., and James, April 22—Cathedral, Mass and Sermon, 11 a.m.

tournment will begin Monday, March 26, at St. Philip.

SPRING SPORT DEADLINES SPRING SPORT DEADLINES
—The CYO Office has announced
the following deadlines for spring
sports: Cadel Track Dual Meet
Season, March 23: Summer Basehall (preliminary entries), March
23: Cadel Spring Baseball, March
23: Cadel Spring Biseball, March
23: Cadel Spring Kickball, March
24: Cadel Spring Kickball, March
25: Cadel Spring Kickball, March
26: Cadel Spring Kickball,
March
26: April March
27: April March
28: April March
29: April March
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MARIAN AWARD—The Marian marian AWARD—The Marian Award for girls will be presented Saturday. April 28. Site and de-tails will be announced later. Eligible are members of the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

SUMMER CAMPS—Application blanks for Camps Rancho Fra-mass and Christina in Brown County will soon be mailed to all of last year's campers. Addi-tional blanks will be forwarded to

Lecture series set at Newman Club

professors of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, will present a series of lectures to members of the Newman club at Indiana Univer-sity. The series will begin on Sunday, March 25, and will run for four consecutive Sundays.

The first talk will be given by Father George J. Lubeley, C.P.S., associate professor of theology at St. Joseph's. His topic will be "The Christian in

ne Woria Today."
Ralph M. Cappuccilli, associate rofessor of speech, will speak on pril 1 on "The Christian Laynan in the Communicative Arts," On April 8, Ralph A. Marini, assistant professor of finance, will peak on "The Christian Ethic and Modern Business."

Father Rudolph P. Bierberg, "PP.S., professor of theology and assistant academic dean at M. Joseph's, will talk on April 5 on "The Historical Character of Christianity,"

English translation slated on 'Summa'

WASHINGTON—English-sper world are cooperating in the preparation of an ambitious new edition of the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas.

of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The edition will feature the
Latin text of St. Thomas and a
new, idiomatic English translation on facing pages. The first
three volumes are scheduled to
appear next year. The entire edition will total some 60 volumes.

Students urged not to participate

They adopted a resolution call-ing the festival "a meeting for one ideological group only, namely communist."

The youth officials took the action at the annual business meeting (March 2-4) of the North American Commission of Pax Romana, an international movement of Catholic students,

ANNE CULKIN

What right have parents slated April 7, 8 to open mail, read diary? your friends should not be taken too seriously as they are more or less considered part of the growing up process. And please, RAM, and priends that their little "crushities" don't allow them to hurt you. This will be easily done once you convince yourself that if you continue to be kind, never returning time to be kind, never returning the properties of the process of the proce

Dear Miss Culkin:

I went to a boy's home for dis-ner last Sunday. Should I send his mom a thank-you note or was saying: 'thanks for every thing' when I left enough. If I should write, should I write Dear Mrs. White or just Mrs. White?

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What do you say about parents who go through your drawers and purses and who read your diary and mail? After all it is none of their business. When you catch them doing this, what can you say to them?

Daughter of Nosey Parents

Your attitude their businuess' son for your parents to examine all the mentioned if for no other reason than to acquaint you with the fact that everything about you is in-

with the fact that everything about you is inded very much your parents' business. What do you say to them when you "eatch" them? Say nothing unless it is to answer a question concerning one of their discoveriest

Dear Miss Cullini:

There is a group of girls my age (thirteen) who I went all through school with since the light grade. At times they seem to be my bear. They have been at my home and all my parties. At times they all gamy up me and take away all my triends. It have tried to be nice to them and I have tried to ignore them, but it just takes time for us to get back together apain. This happens to the seem of t

I should hope that the doctor giving you nerve pills at the age of thirteen is making every effort to learn the underlying cause of your nerves. If the latter is mother make an appointment with one who specializes in the same. He, no doubt, will tell you among other things that the little differences between you and

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BY THE YEAR 180 A.D. the management was seen the structure of the Mass was established. However, the prayer-content of the Mass was established. However, the prayer-content of the Mass continued to be expanded through another four and a half centuries, another four and a half centuries. However, the Great, who died in the year 1904 A.D., the development of the Mass was pretty well completed, It was during this period, between St. Justin and St. Gregory, that the element of prayer was added to the element of instruction in the Mass. In St. Justin time there were the two readings, time there were the two readings, to meet the serious. By St. Gregory's day the larteri, the Kyrie, the Gloria and the Collect had been prefixed on the readings and the sermon. Each of these additions has an interesting history of its own open the control of t

Sacritice.

During each of these processions an appropriate psalm would be aurn by the choir and the people. All that now remains in the Mass of Huse psalms is one or two little verses apiece: the Gradual verse chetween the Epistle and Gospel), the Offertory verse just before the priest uncovers the chalice, and the Communion verse after the priest baseleansed and recovered the challee.



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Rules for Christian unity

LIVERPOOL, England—Archibishop John C. Heenan has given Catholics of his discose eight rules for fostering Christian unity.

The Archibishop of Liverpool listed them in a Lenten pastoral:

1. "Never accuse non-Catholics of being in bad faith.

2. "Always keep calin when the ignorant attack what they wrongly believe to be Catholic doctrine.

3. "He ready to answer questions about the Faith but never argue if you are unable to keep your temper.

4. "In discussions with non-Catholics never, in an effort to please, pretend the differences in doctrine do not matter.

5. "Don't deny that the Catholic Church claims to be the One True Church. Non-Catholics despise us if we attempt to disguise it.

6. "Christian charity does not require us to take part in the worship of other religions—but we should not be more Catholic than the Pope. We may recite publicly the Lord's prayer and the Apostles Creed with other Christians. We may also pray with them in private.

7. "Join with non-Catholics in working for the good of the community. In social services, trade unions and political parties clatholics should give a good example of public spirit. The odd, the epileptics, the spastics and all suffering sickness or misfortune should be given our compassion irrespective of their religion.

8. "While fostering Christian unity we must never forget our more accounted."

"While fostering Christian unity we must never forget of bringing all men to a knowledge of the truth. The retur country to the old Faith must be the object of our const er and apostolic effort. Remember that the tragedy of Engli

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This Week in the Liturgy

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

MARCH 25-Third Sunday in

B MARCH 22—Tuesday, Third Week in Lent. While more serious sins require the celebra-tion of an auxiliary sacrament, Penance, every celebration of the liturgy includes an absolution, at sins, far from keeping us from the worship of God, draw us to it.

MARCH 28—Wednesday, Third Week in Lent. The Christian must be careful lest he fall into a kind of formalism of sin. It is so easy to follow the hypocrites condemned in the Gospel today and to identify sin with social manners and social moral

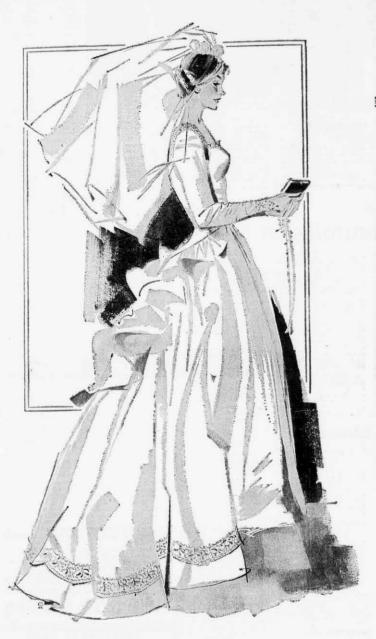
Modern church architecture has no room for 'kitsh' — priest says

Father Paul Moritz, S.M., Ger-tan Marianist who is taking grad-ate studies at the Marianist Col-oge in Dayton, explained the bord at a meeting of the Litur-ical Arts Group in the Cathedral wood Hali.

THE PRIEST emphasized that "the mendacity of the kitsch' and its danger have been recognized long ago by the Church... We don't construct any more prended Romanesque and Gottie churches, we scarcely put statues

itz warned. "Where men who are not artists by necessity but who would like to be artists, start to make pictures, statues and buildings, there starts the 'kitsch,' " he said.

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SODALITY CONGRESS—Five to six hundred Catholic high schoo students from the Archdiocese are expected to attend a Sodality Congress on Saturday, March 31, at Section Memorial High School, Indianapolis. Theme of the all-day affair is "Personal Responsibility." Principal speaker will be Father John J. Powell, S.J., professor of theology at Loyola University, Chicago.

Town HALL MEETING—"Saviet Economic Penetration" will be the subject of the Town Hall Meeting on Sunday, March 25, in Caleb Mills Hall, Indianapolis. Guest will be John Seott, special assistant to the publisher of Time, the weekly news magazine, He is a veteran foreign correspondent, author and lecturer. For 30 minutes prior to the 4 p.m. television portion of the program Mr. Scott will discuss his experiences in Russia where he worked for five years in industrial plants and mastered the language. At 4 p.m. the meeting will be televised by WFBM-TV, Channel 6, for rebroadcast at 3 p.m. Admission is free. The series is sponsored by the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Patrick Hoffman, member of Little
Flower parish, Indianapolis, was recently accepted into the Gamma
Delta chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma national Catholic honor
society at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, where he is a student.

Katherine Krider of Lawrenceburg has been named co-editor
of the freshman edition of the St. Marye-fe-the-Woods College newspaper, Fagols.

Thomas E. Gantner of St. Michael's parish,
Rrookville, a senior at the University of Dayton, has received one
of three National Defense Act graduate fellowships for three years'
study at Purdue University to College Science Teaching.

Father
Charlas Frazes, on leave of absence from Marian College while worklarge on his doctoral degree at Indiana University, has received a
grant from the Pord Foundation for his second year of study. He
is one of 4s students enrolled in IU.'s Eastern European Institute,
headed by Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, a member of St. Charles Borromee
parish, Bloomington. The Institute is supported by a Ford Foundation grant.

tion grant.

HAVING WONDERFUL TIME—As this issue comes out. The Criterion's managing editor, Fred W. Fries, and his wife, Blushelt, are nearing the end of their I'rdispose. Europe, He kept us informed of his experiences with a common and Paris in return for elippings of the high school hasheltall tourney and Butler's progress and the second with th

FRIENDSHIP RING-The children of St. Christopher's School FRIENDSHIP RING.—The children of 3t. Christopher's School, Speedway, have accumulated 1,200 of the necessary 3,605 books of trading stamps they need to acquire a new school bus. Father Paul Richart, assistant pastor and chairman of the drive, has issued an appeal to Tic Tacker readers for additional help. The school needs the bus by September, and the deadline falls before that time. S & H Green Stamps and Top Value stamps are acceptable. Mail to: 3301 W. 1618 MS. Speedway, Ind.

FREEDOM SHRINE—Twenty-eight plaques, containing the major historical documents of the United States, have been donated to St. Mary's Academy by the West Side Exchange Club of Indianapolis. The Freedom Shrine, featured in many local high schools, is displayed prominently in the school's corridors.

Remember them in your prayers

† WALPOLE E. ALBRECHT, 62, 3t. Monitor's Church, March 21. Holy Gross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mary A.; Haughters, Mrs. Robert T. Enuininger, Anne Albrecht; son, Lt. Jerry L.; Mrctiller, Daniel.

† ADELAIDE M. JUDKINS, 91, Holy Name Church, March 22. Holy Cross Cemetery.

REID CLARK, 67. Holy Family Church, March 71. St. Andrew's Cemetery Sur-vivors; sons, John, of Phoenix, Ariz., Earl R. and Paul R., both of Dayton.

TERRE HAUTE 1 H. GORDON WOLFE, 64, 51. Patrick's Church, March 13. Calvary Cemetery.

† CHARLES BERNARD TAYLOR, 58, 51. Pat-

1683 Church, March 16.

1 JOSEPH McCAULY B) 51. Benedier's Church, March 16. Cabway Cemeters, Survivors wife, Agness sons, Brother Kenneth McCauley, of the Penama Canal Zone; daugn-McCauley, of Melford, Ohio; John and Lessing Charles, Charles of Melford, Church and Churber ler, Mrs. George Saunders, and Enchand Church Charles, Sales Germaine, of Behovind, Rud, 240 Miss Agnes McCauley, of Belleville, Hig. Sales, Sales Germaine, of Behovind, Rud, 240 Miss Agnes McCauley, of Looppote.

† MARTHA JACOBS, 84, Sacred Heart Church, March 14, Sorvivors: daughters, Mrs. Isa-belle Bittner and Mrs. Neten Solits, both of Change, Mrs. Beverly Risch, of San Berna-dine, Cal. MONTEZUMA † MAUDE CECILIA SHERER, 82, 31. Mary's Church, March 16. Church, March 16.

† EMMA GAINES, 83. 51. Mary's Church, March 19. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gortrude Simption, of Cayuna, Ind.; and IArs, Wilma Pineasr, of Monterume; sister, Mrs. Rose Schneider, of Chicago.

† IRENE B. McMURTREY, 79. SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, March 16... Holy Cross Complete.

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and Alberta Walley.

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Mr. Pegler, again

(Continued from page 4) run and did much damage to our political life, including the Republican Party's conservatism with which he decided to associate himself. His function is now, seemingly, taken over by a Dr. Fred C. Schwartz who has come from Australia to tell us, as he did recently in Omaha, that this country has been encircled by the Russians, "numerically, militarily, economically, educationally and psychologically," and that "the United States will finally surrender around 1973." As a measure of his success in spell-binding his listeners, he collected some \$7,000 for his Christian Anti-Communist Crusade after the Omaha meeting: his collections at previous meetings, so far, are estimated as over \$1 million.

Every military commander with battle experience knows that alarm and despondency can spread unreasoningly through any group of people with the rapidity of an influenza virus. The uncontrolled panic of even one man can endanger a whole unit. It is perfectly obvious that extremists and alarmists like Mr. Welch, Mr. Pegler and Dr. Schwartz are a danger to us all in these critical times.

As Mr. J. Edgar Hoover recently wrote in the American Bar Association Journal, "Today far too many self-styled experts on communism are plying the highways of America, giving erroneous and distorted information. This causes hysteria, talse alarms, misplaced apprehension by many of our clitzens."

We believe our nation is still quite capable of assessing We believe our nation is still quite capable of assessing precisely the nature of communism, and the strength of communists at home and abroad. We are still capable of level-headedness, clear thought and calmly constructive action in any political or military challenge presented by the communists. We believe we can still command the forbearance and the cool courage exemplified for us by the men of Concord at the beginning of our American Revolution.

We believe this, provided only that we are not divided, set to petty bickering and panicked by foolish extremists and alarmists.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 23 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 Holy Name in Beech Grove.

A Lenten Supper, featuring home made pics and cakes, 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

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

BEALTORO

1 JOSEPH KILSLER, and, St. Michaelts, Church, March JV. Clurch Cemelety. Survivores: daugitelss. Mrs. Cara Rigole, Mrs. Marge Gossen, Per Mabany, Mrs. Panty Copy, Both of New Albany, Mrs. Panty Gossen, Palmyra. son, Ethead of Indian analysis, Stephen Copy, Cop SUNDAY, MARCH 25 SUNDAY, MARCH 25
The Italian Dinner served monthly in St. Joseph's hall, 1401
S. Mickley Ave., from moon to 7 p.m. Family style (all you can eat) serving. Adults \$1,50; children 50c. Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Meo, general chairmen. † ROMA E. GRACIAN, 84. St. Michael 1 (horth, Mrth 14. St. Anthony Centers, fettersonville. Survivors) sisters, Mrs. Paul Wilsiam and Mrs. Rosco Jones, both of Chairestown, stepson, Feddie, Petersburg.

A Cana Conference from 1 to 4 c.m. at Our Lady of Greenwood Jurch, conducted by Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., editor of Marriage magazine.

Our Lady of Greenwood Social 1 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30
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SATURDAY, MARCH 31

A Sausage and Pancake Supper sponsored by the Martha and Mary Organization from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Little Flower Hall, 13th and Bosart. Adults \$1; chil-dren 50e.

OSCAR MATERIAL

'West Side Story' applauded

By now the supply of fresh adjectives for the pulsing brilliance shameleasty depleted. The film, quite likely the best musical picture ever made, is one of the more exciting movie medium novie medium novie medium novie medium novie shook almost homelism os tho me made. If it makes routinely good movies book almost homelism of the most from the most f

phases of the moon or the rising of the sun.

This amazing picture brings, the pecial talents of all the pecial running arts—cometly, tragedy, operating and the comment of 20th century man's most profound in the middle of some of 20th century man's most profound problems; the crowded, dehumanized cites, racial violence, the artists were up to the challenge, "West Side Story" was bound to be monumental. On stage, they were reasonably successful; off the monumental. On stage, they were reasonably successful; off the monumental on the monumental of the monument

Lilly fund gives \$50,000 to Brebeuf

A grant of \$50,000 toward construction of the Brebent Preparatory School, now under construction at 2301 W. 89th Street, Indianapolis, has been awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Announcement of the grant was made by Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president.

Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president.
In a statement of acknowledgement, Father Schmidt said: "I am grateful to the Lully Endowment for this generous grant and support of the grant of the grant of this project. The Lully Endowment grant comes at an opportune time in this early stage of our development. The tally chool in Indiana is one that needs the backing of the whole community, since it is indeed a community project."

Dr. Manning M. Patililo Lille-

Dr. Manning M. Patililo, Lilly Endowment Director for Educa-tion, in conveying the news to Father Schmidt, said: "Lilly En-dowment is happy to be associ-dowment is happy to be associ-cioned by the second of the School in the establishment of a new educational institution that promises to provide a sound aca-demic curriculum for box of above-average ability. In our processing the second of the properties of the control of the provided of the second of the provided of the second of the second of the second provided of the second of the

RUMMAGE SALE

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Usable items are wanted for the
Spring Rummage Sale, scheduled
at St. Bernadette's parish cafeteria on Saturday, April 7. The
sale will be sponsored by the
parish Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle,
F.I. 63321 or Mrs. Thomas E.
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Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred HeartWKBV

ROMEO, FOR example, is not use require recognizable as a gang leader, even though he's reformed. And Juliet, as a hotblooded Puerto Rican girl, is more concerned with low necklines than wherfore art-thou's. A philosophical candy store operator stands in for Friar Laurence, and the monastery and monks are left in the Middled Ages.

Authority is represented not but

jett in the Middle Ages.
Authority is represented, not by
a high-minded prince, but by a
shirtsleeved, sweating, race-halining pollceman. And since marriage is considered dull in modern
films, the lovers do their romanriage without benefit of clergy. One
of the songs makes the point;
there is no right or roung—your
love is your love."

But if clearly a product of its age. "West Side Story" as a whole is a wildly lyrical tribute on the sort of man, which survives, somehow even thrives, in the sord of urban lungle. Most of the credit belongs to choran for the sord of the credit belongs to choran for the sord of the credit belongs to choran for the sord of the credit belongs to choran for the sord of the sord

of the in Our Immes.
Soveral segments come within
whistling distance of perfection,
There is the opening hallet, in
which the Jets (Jed by acrobatic
Russ Tambly) and Sharks chase
each other around several blocks
of scenery while the music bons
and smashes and Daniel Papp's
cameras peer down into alleys,
backyards and playgrounds.

ingenuities:

The staging, on a tenement free escape, of the famous bal-cony scene, in which Maria and Tony (Natale Wood and Richard Tony (Natale Wood and Richard music, somehow reproduce the lush mood of Shakespeake's poetry. The remarkable song, "Tonight," is designed to lift an audience into the mezzanine.

The service D.—

The rooftop Puerto Rican dance, in which Mr. Robbins' cbullient dances help Stephen Sondheim's crackling lyrics get across some amusingly negative ideas about freedom of opportu-nity in A-mare-ree-ca.

The magnetic spoofing, by the brash juvenile delinquents in the lively "Gee, Officer Krupke," of the "sociological sickness" approach to crime prevention. (The film takes a gaily nihilist attitude toward JD, knocking not only the disease but most known methods of curing it).

• The wide-screen color photography, which must be seen to be believed. Wise and Robbins seem to have cameramen squinting from severe, dangling from roottops, scotting about on motorhiese. The shots are set up like painlings, with enormous feeling for the lines in fences, fire excepts, windows and cobbet.

home.
"West Side Story" solves no hig problems, and once or twice, seems even to move in questionable directions. But a move and the solution of the solution

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Those reserves

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Take good confort in the pru-dence of a government that has stored up some 26 million tons of 76 strategie materials ranging from aluminum through custor oil, feathers and opium to zue against a possible war. Doubtless we also have a plentitude of bombs, bullets and baseball bats, too.

too.

But has anyone thought of laying up some food? Yes, sort of, The National Food Plan decrees, "Individuals and families are responsible for maintaining personal stocks of food in their homes or shelters sufficient—for 2 weeks."

The other day at a press conference I asked Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman what he considered the lowest safe national food reserve and the same of the considered the lowest safe national food reserve and the same of the considered the respect to Secretary Freeman and the National Food Flan, I submit that 3 months or even 6 months is not a sufficient reserve. Just supposing and pray God this will turn out to be purely hypothetical, but just supposing we do get a nuclear altack. That will likely lay how only cities but much of the countryside. Doubletes herds and flocks will in large measure pershaul of the consideration o

Granted there will be far fewer of us to eat it—so will many stackpiles be destroyed. Two months' oats, 2 weeks' canned milk, 6 months' corn, and 34 months per person total red meat in storage—is this enough? It will take at least a year to get forms back into production. farms back into production. Thank God and our farm families we have a 4-year supply of wheat,

Ladywood to hold annual art exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Joseph G. Metkaire, president of the Ladywood School Admina ed Mes-Ladywood School Admina ed Mes-ley of the Administration of the the annual syring Ladywood for the annual syring Ladywood and Eledada Androrium, Wednesday, April 4 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 5, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

until 4 p.m.
An auction will be held at 7:30
p.m. on Wednesday. Exhibitors
will include Syster Camille, S.P.,
director of the Ladywood Art
Department, several members of
the alumnae and art students of
the school. Mrs. Goorge T. Tindall is general chairman.



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Plan New Albany DCCW meeting at Charlestown second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus on Sanday, Marche 25 at the K of C home, Officiating will be the first degree team of the Bishon Chartrand Council 1122 of Tell Cray under the direction of First Decision of the Columbus of the Columbus

NEW ALBANY, Ind.— The quarterly meeting of the New Albany Denary Counted of Catholic Women will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, at 84, Michael's Church, Charlestown.

The election and installation of officers will be held at this meeting. Plans for the ACCW convention scheduled Monday, April 30, All Indies of the deanery are invited to attend.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, New Albany.

SELLERSBURG

A rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's parish, will be held at Kempfs Grocery, 516 W. Sixth St., on Saturday, April 7. The sale begins at 8 a.m.

CLARKSVILLE CLARKSVILLE
A Pre-Cana conference is being conducted at Providence High School on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m., and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Engaged couples are encouraged to take this marriage preparation course which is open to all parishes of the New Lebent Couples of the Couple of the C

STARLIGHT
Father James Doyle, S.J., of
West Baden College, will speak
on Church Unity and the Ecumenical Council in St. John's parish
hall. The talks will be given at
7.30 p.m. on Sunday, April I, and
Sunday, May 13.

There will be no admission charge for these lectures which are open to the public. Light re-freshments will be served.

TELL CITY

More than 40 candidates from
Tell City, Jeffersonville and Corydon will be initiated into the first,

Visitation planned for Third Order

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Elias Reppert, O.F.M., Wear Commissary Evolucial of the Browner will make his annual visitation to the Sacred Heart Fraternity, indianapolis, on Sunday, March 25. He will preside at the meeting in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m., Father Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M., will gave a short introduction of the Sacred Heart Library and Father Mrs. Ruth Steinmetz, novice mistress, will meet with the novices in the St. Ceeclia Club room at 2:15 p.m.

Calvinist lectures set for Catholics

CAPETOWN, So. Africa — A Catholic church here, in an un-precedented gesture, has invited three members of the Dutch Re-formed Church to give a series of six lectures to Catholics explaining Calvinism.

and recurrent to Catholics explaining Calvinism.

Initiator of the idea was Fa.

Initiator of MacDermott, who was given permission by Archibshop Owen McCann of Capetown to schedule the lectures for the Lenten sesson.

Purpose of the lectures, the pricts said, will be "to further be the Lenten sesson.

Purpose of the lectures, the Lectures, the further between the further than the further than the Catholic Church is the run Church founded by Christ—by hearing about Calvinism from Calvinist speakers of the Dutch Reformed Church."

State must aid head of family

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo
—The Arethishop of Stanleyvile
has called for labor legislation
that will assure fathers of famlies the means of supporting
their children decently.

"The state must procure for
them work that pays enough to
allow them to feed their family,
allow them to feed their family,
of the education of their
children." said Arethishop Nicolas Kinsch, S.C.J.

Good Shepherd superior installed

Archbishop Schulte offered a Pontifical Mass preceding the in-stallation of Mother Mary of St. Anna Michael as superior of the Good Shepherd Convent yesterday in Indianapolis.

day in Indianapous.

She succeeded Mother Mary of St. Ita, who was named superior of the Good Shepherd Convent in Grand Rapids, Mich., a post beld the past six years by Mother Anna Michael.

The new superior had previous-ly served as superior of the In-dianapolis Convent for 15 months during 1955 and 1956.

Little Flower plans Day of Recollection

TERRE HAUTE
SI. Benedict's Third Order of
St. Francis will meet Sunday,
March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the
church. Novice instructions will
be given at 2 p.m. in the Paduan
room. Interested persons may
call Mrs. Lang, C-3486 or Mrs.
Klug, H-980. INDIANAPOLIS — Father Bernard Gerdon, paster of St. Michael's Church, Irradford, will chael's Church, Irradford, will chael's Church Irradford, will chael can be a second to the spiritual exercises for the Day of Recollection at Little Flower Church on Tuesday, March 27 The recollection, Secondary Church and Januard St. Michael Church and Catholic girls of the 20 parishes and missions of the Terre Haute Deanery, seventh grade brought participated by the control of the control o

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tells of ETV values

One teacher can now reach 1.200 students, or even more, the students of West Baden College learned recently. The trick is television, educational television, Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., informed them.

Father Carron is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Detroit, a Jesuit school which has been among the pioneers in the use of television for modern education.

television for modern education.

The use of television in place of ordinary classroom teaching for certain subjects is not list a fad property of the certain subjects is not list a fad property of the certain subjects in the certain portant purpose is to meet the problem of the terribly pressing need for teachers which our schools are now beginning to experience. One teacher, by televasting his classroom of the certain place of the certain place

solutory necessary examinations. Fr. Carron's lecture was the second in a series of lectures intended to give the students of West Baden College a fuller idea of the vast and complex work presently being undertaken by the various Jesuil operated universities of the Midwest.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Mssr. George C. Higgins asked here that more Catholic lay people "awaken from shunber" and make sacrifices to better the secret; around them. The secret is a secret around them. The secret is the people of the secret is the secret in the secret in the secret is the secret in the secret in

Forum.

Msgr. Higgins, columnist for The Criterion said all recent popes repeatedly have asked Catholic men and women to work so that society will reflect the Church's treachings on social justice.

All cardinal deacons to be elevated

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Pope John XMI announced that

he is raising all 12 cardinal

deacons to the episcopate, and
that he will consecrate the 12

as bishops on Holy Thursday.

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The Pope last year abolished the traditional right of the senior cardinal priest of Rome—a member of the second class of cardinals, for centuries consisting of archibishops or bishops—to opt to fill a vacant suburbicarian Sec. He reserved appointment of the cardinal-bishops to the Pope himself.

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The Pope said he will conse-crate the 12 cardinal deacons as bishops in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, his cathedral church, on Holy Thursday (April 19)

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tor social action. They are:
—Eliminate racial prejudice.
"Are we ready to demonstrate, in our cassal contacts with Negroes as well as in our attitude on public policies, that we do honestly and sincerely and unreservedly believe that the Negro is equal to the rest of as in the sight of God in every last essential?"
—Defend the rights of the work

—Defend the rights of the poor and of the workingman. "We shall be called upon to assume the initiative in working for the fullest possible advancements of these rights."

-Put aside selfish nationalism.

"Are we prepared to open our ports and our hearts and our homes to the dispossessed and homeless families of Europe and Asia".

"Humanly speaking, we can al-most say that it is now or never —so serious is the breakdown of secial morality in the world at large."

Saperthe protection in the closed States include these:

"Macaid discrimination: inade-quate housing substandard wages for many classifications of work-ground the state of the worker's right to organize; alack of adequate legislation, Federal and state, for the protection of cortain groups of people, such as migratory workers, domestics, and farm laborers; and last, the long-traine problem workers, and farm laborers; and last, the long-traine problem workers, employers, farmers and professional people to cooperate voluntarily for the general economic welfare."

Aging department set by archdiocese

ST. LOUIS—The Archdiocese of St. Louis has opened a Depart-ment of Aging to provide service to elderly people.

to elderly people.

Msgr. John W. Miller, director
of St. Louis Catholic Charlites,
sand it will be one of the four key
engenery—along with children's
services, family care and hosnitals. Both home care and hosnitals, both home care and and
marsing care in the community will be provided, he said.

Secular campuses need more priests

TOLEDO. Ohio-More priests are needed to minister to Cath-olic students attending non-Cath-olic colleges, a priest said here at a retreat for Mary Manse Col-lege students.

Msgr. James D. Conway, di-rector of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Iowa and columnist for The Criterion,

He said that at the University of lowa credit courses in religion are taught by two Catholic priests, two Protestant ministers and one Jewish rabbi.



NEW DEANERY CCW OFFICERS—The above ladies were elected last Sunday to head the Indian-apolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women for the coming year. From left, they include: Mrs. Albert Long, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. I., Murray, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Francis E. Toner, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis J. Kossman, treasurer; and (seafor) Mrs. John T. McQualde, president; Not present were Mrs. John Clark, And vice president; and Mrs. Feed Klemm, auditor, (Staff

BACON PRIEST' ASKS:

What happens when Red tyranny ends?

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HONG KONG — After commu-nism, what?

"When communism breaks a down, there will be a great vacuum behind the Iron Curtain."

O. Fraem, once known as the "Bacon Priest," said here.
"It is not enough that we pray for the communist persecution to ond," he told the N.C.W.C. News Service. "We must pray with con-fidence and we must pray with con-tain the con-must pray with con-served and we must pray with con-tain the con-tai

tion when we out prepare for Father van Straalen, a 19 searold Premonstratensian (Nordertine) priests, a native of Holland, has been helping victims of comnuist persecution since the end
of World War II. He spent two
days in Hong Kong this mouth white making a quick four of the
strain He visited Korera and Victnam also, On his return to
Europe he will preach for the
German Bishops' Miscreor Relief
Fund.

HIS WORK OF "preparing for he better future" is part of a novement he has launched for Tron Curtain Church Relief." It is active in Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland,

mestive in Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Mastria and Haly, In some countries it is know as Aid to the Church of Silence, In Germany it is called Eastern Priesas' Aid. We began by helping refugee with the country of the country o

"They were taking care of Catholic refugees in strongly Protestant areas. We begged for 'a car for God' and gave them motor transportation. Then we gave them chapels-on trucks. Now there are 160 of these missionary priests using 35 chapel-trucks."

When West Germany had be

ministering to the refugees.

"WE SEEK vocations also from
the smaller West European countries that have had no history of
friction with the Slav peoples.

He has persuaded religious
orders to establish 12 monasteries, some of men, some of
women, along the borders of commembers of those communities
will be ready to serve in the present satellite countries immediately, when the opportunity
comes.

Meanwhile the priest has been organizing help for the Church behind the Iron Curtain, "That is the biggest part of our work now." He said, "We send food parcels, clothing, brearies, thelegy books, money country that some help is not reaching. The greatest danger for souls behind the Iron Curtain is the feeling that they are forgotten."

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interest in learning."
The Report is said by an officer of one of the Brenherhoods
to be "the most vicious document
that has ever come to my attention. The Report and the selflaudatory comments it contains
constitute a disaster for American labor. Our misplaced confidence in the Commission must
be confessed and labor must be
altered to our error and to the
terrible implications for all."

These and other emotional statements issued by spokesmen for some of the Brotherhoods can only be characterized as irre-sponsible propaganda, and if the Brotherhoods think that they can get by with this kind of propa-ganda, they are deluding them-selves.

selves.

This is not to say that the Report of the Commission is above criticism. Spokesmen for the Brotherhoods are perfectly free to criticize the contents of the Report but they will do scrious harm to their own cause if they go on trying to bamboozle the public into thinking that the Re-

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