Presiden. in audience with Pope

VATICAN CITY — Presi-dent Kennedy was received by His Holiness Pope Paul in a meeting which marked the third time a U.S. presi-dent has been received in a panel authore. papal audience.

papar audience. The first was in 1919 when Pope Benedict XV saw President Woodrow Wilson, The second time was in 1869 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Pope John XXIII. The same pro-tocol was used for all three visits.

The arrival of President Ken-nedy's motorcade in St. Peter's Square at 9:45 a.m. Rome time (July 2) was greeted by a cheer-ing erowd kept back by wooden barricades.

A PLATOON of Swiss Guards presented arms as the motorcade passed through the Arch of the Bolls, and papal gendarmes lined the route which curves behind St. Peter's basilica and up into the San Damaso Courtyard.

San Damaso Courtvard. In the courtyard, a guard of honor from the Palatine Guard snapped to attention as the President's car pulled to a stop. The President and his party alighted from the cars and stood at attention while the Palatine Guard band played the U.S. national anthem.

U.S. national authem. After quickly reviewing the Palatine Guard. President Ken-nedy entered the Appstolic Pal-ace and walked to an elevator where he was greeted by Arch-bishop Gennaro Verolino. Serve tary of the Sarred Comemonial Comercians of the Appal Serve-triat of State. Mayrs: Paul C. Macinkus of Chicago, Puis A. Benincasa of Burfalo and Daniel A. Cronin of Bosion.

A. cronn of foston. The President was then pre-sented to Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, papal majordomo, who accompanied the President on the elevator to the third floor of the Apostolic Palace. Others in the President's party followed in a second elevator.

At the elevator exit, the party was met by papal ushers and a detachment of Swiss Guards and was escorted to the papal apart-ment.

Magr Mario Nasalli Rocca de Corneliano, master of the apos-tolic eamera, and other officials of the papal household, received (Continued on page 9) ness Pope Paul VI promised in his coronation speech to strive to basten Christian unity and to carry on a dia-logue with the non-Christian modern world, which is "also affected by the Holy Spirit and grace."

Pontiff's reply

VATICAN CITY — His Holi-ness Pope Paul VI recalled the human and Christian history of the Russian people in his reply to a message of congratula-tions sent him on his election to the papacy by Soviet Pre-mier Nikite Khrushchev. The Pope said:

The Pope said: "We send Our most sincere kropession of grafitude for the congravitations and good wikes sent to Us by Your Excellency and while yield the image brings Russian popole and the mem-bry of their human and Chris-ian history. We pray God that they may bring, in prosperity and well ordered living, an im-portant contribution to the read-ing these in the world."

In his multiingual address the Pope also pletiged to resume the ecumenical council to adapt the Church to the needs of the times, and to dedicate himself to the "encouragement of greater mu-tual understanding, charity and peace among peoples." The Ponting peoples. The Ponting likewise declared that he "will defend the Holy Church against errors of doctrine and ension, which both inside and outside the Church threaten its integrity and spoil its beauty." royalty in audience

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IN CORONATION TALK

VATICAN CITY-His Holi-

IN CORONATION PROCESSION—Pope Paul VI extends his arms in a benevelent greeting as he is carried on the gestatorial chair to his special coronation throne in front of St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated 250,000 were present in the square for the colorful ceremonies Sunday evening. Millions more saw the proceedings over an international television hookup.

Pope pledges to push

efforts toward unity

IN THE FRENCH portion of

the speech. Pope Paul declared:

Pontiff receives

"Permit the new Pope to use a

Pope Paul gave special praise to Eastern Rite Catholics and made particular mention of the persecuted and the ill.

In other audiences on the day following (July 1) his coronation, the Pope received royal princes of non-reigning houses who at-tended the coronation and a group of non-Catholic religious leaders who represented their Churches at the ceremonics. He used nine languages in his address, speaking successively in Latin, Italian, French, English, German, Polish, Spanish, Portu-guese and Russian.

Concluding his speech in Rus-sian, he said: "Our thought is also what attitudes he intends to adopt addressed to the whole Russian to the Catholic community, the sian, he said: "Our thought is also addressed to the whole Russian people, upon whom We call the biessing of the Most High." separated churches and the modern world."

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Then he praised Eastern Rite communities as "bearers of an-cient and noble traditions" which are "worthy of honor, of esteem and confidence."

language so widespread and widely understood to declare humbly but strongly to the world at the dawn of his pontificate The Pontiff continued by say-The Poniif continued by aging: "In these who, without has by the power-ting of the Carlinkie Church, are united with us by the power-out has desired with a signal control of the power-and the second second second second second aga which will see, after cen-turies of and separation, the realization of the prace of Christ on the rese of list death: "That they may be net?" . Recalling the late Poue John's Polarity Poue Christian unity Pope Paul went on: "Supported only by the weapons VATICAN CITY-His Holmess Pope Paul VI received King Bau-douin and Queen Fabiola of the Belgians in private audience and thanked them for honoring his coronation with their presence.

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By JAMES C. O'NEILL VATICAN CITY—For the first time in history, the full coronation rites of a pope were carried out in the open air as the gold and silver papal tiara was placed on the head of His Holiness Paul VI under the darkening sky over St. Peter's Square on the feast of the Com-memoration of St. Paul.

The new Pope addressed the world in nine different languages, pledging his pontificate to the causes of world peace and Chris-tian unity.

The (June 30) spectacle was unlike any witnessed by man be-bore-seen by millions around the world by means of television and by more than 300,00% in the giant square before the impres-sive facade of the greatest church in Christendam.

sive facade of the greatest church -in Christendom. Normally, the ceremonies pre-ceding a pope's coronation take place inside St. Peter's basilica. Only the actual act of crowing the pope traditionally takes place when basilica. Recause the presence of Housands out-side the basilica. Recause the area of the vast church is blocked with the seats of the Second Vali-can Council it was decided to hold the cultre ceremony on the protocol the seate the seatest of the decision of the seatest of the course contrast of the seatest course of the seatest of the Second Vali-seatest of the seatest of the Second Vali-tical of the seatest of the Second Vali-seatest of the seatest of the hold the cultre ceremony on the seatest of the seatest of the seatest of the seatest of the seatest seatest of the seatest of the seatest is the seatest of the vertands instead of on the balcony. THE PAGEANTRY of the papal

on the balcony. THE PAGEANTRY of the papal court and the massive but deli-rate setting of the square made for an unforgettable spectacle. The long papal procession began at 6 p.m. (12 noon EST) and wound from the bronze doors of the palace through the square under a brilliant blue sky.

See photo, Page 3

nolds, C.S.P., widely known radio and TV speaker. Preaching the norus, C.S.P., widely known radio and TV speaker. Preaching the sermons in Terre Haute will be Father Damian Prew, O.C.J., Washington, D.C., a rational director of the Third Order of Carmel. under a brillant blee sky. The coronation day of a pope stally beeine early in the norm-ing. However, since the corona-tion was stated to take place out-side and since Rome suffers from great heat in June, it was merci-tully decided to hold all the cere-moints in the late atternion. It was only the stirk line a pope was envined in the month of was only the stirk line a pope was envined in the month of outputs on the stirk line a pope was envined in the month of outputs on the stirk line a pope was envined in the month of outputs on the stirk line a pope was envined in the month of the stirk line and the stirk environment outputs of the stirk line and the stirk line and the stirk line and a stirk line and the stirk line and

open Monday evening, July 8, and

extend through Tuesday, July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Corned

In Indianapolis the observance will mark its 25th anniversary, while in Terre Haute the novena is being held for the 16th year.

Novena speaker in the capital city will be Father John C. Rey-

Father Reynolds' sermon topics in the order of presentation are: "Time-Do You Use II or Kill IU", "The Meek Are Violent," "Family in Focus," What Hap-pened to the Profile J Son", "The Gue Texy, "Christer, To Thee I Commend My Sprint," and "Lord, Teach Use D Tray."

Teach Us to Pray." Indianapolis Railways will again provide special basses for the convenience of those alten-times and the special special special threads will be special to the Circle each evening at 640 pan. and 730 pm. For those who are driving, there is ample parking space in the immediate vicinity of the monastery.

FATHER REYNOLDS, who is IE POPE'S white-draped ne was placed on a crimson-(Continued on page 9)



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The rest involuty, wind is rights, and the pail of Missions for the Paul-hers in eastern. United As they have for many years, will lead the singing, except on has spoken frequently on the K of C Columbians will sing fradio and felevision pro-tin the past. He conducted direction of Edward Kreger. On

Sixty women make closing retreat at old Fatima Retreat House

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LAST RETREAT AT FATIMA—Father James D. Moriarty, above, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, delivered the last retreat at the present location this past weekend. It was the 606h retreat aince the Sisters of the Good Shepherd began the retreat house adjacent to their convent and school, 111 W. Raymond Street, in the summer of 1950. The statue of Our Lady of Fatima, shown on the chapet altar, above, will be removed to the new retreat house, under construction at \$300 E. Sich St., Indianapolis.



SERVES WIDE AREA-Nearly 30,000 women have made retreats at Fatima during its 13 years in existence. They have come from throughout Indiana, neighboring states and as far as New York, California, and Florida. Siter Mary Alice, R.O.S., above, has served as executive secretary of the retreat house from its beginning. The Sisters of the Good Stephend will not be connected with the new centers since their primary work is the rehabilitation of adolescent girld. Also shown above is Miss Marie Dailen, long-time retreat promoter.



IN LAST RETREAT GROUP-Sixty retreatants formed the last group to make a retreat last weekend, Shown above in front of the suddoor grafts retreated to this Margaret Richard, Mrs. Hilda Brandy and Mrs. Louis are un, all from New Albany. The retreat facilities will be removed the Sixters of the Goed Shepherd as part of the expansion program Amyrdale School there. The new retreat house, also to be known as Our Lady of Fatina, will be completed in Novem-ber. It is located on a 12 accer woolded tract. (Photo-story by Paul G, Fox)

Arthur REYNOLDS The novema in Indianapolis in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1954 and 1961. Celebrants for Benediction to diversity of the standard standard standard Celebrants for Benediction to diversity of the standard standard the standard standard standard standard standard the standard standard standard standard standard standard the standard standard standard standard standard standard standard the standard stand

VOL. 111, NO. 39 ANNUAL OBSERVANCE Carmel novenas to open Monday the Carmelite monasteries in Indianapolis and Terre Haute will

By ADOLPH SCHALK (Copyright, 1963)

HURCH architecture, both Catholic and Protestant, has ex-perienced an un-treamed of flowering in leved that more new church-es have been built in Ger-many (an estimated 8,000) since World War II than in the four centuries since the Reformation.

No matter where the visitor goes he can't help being im-pressed, even on a superficial level, by the abundance of strik-ing modern churches. The spirit behind this burst of

...... The writer of this article is an American journalist non liv-ing in Zurich, Switzerland, but formerly a resident of Ham-burg, Germany, Mr. Schalk has reported on religious affairs in Germany for a number of pub-lications.

contemporary forms, of course, is furnished by the liturgical movement, which had begun to inspire innovations as early as the 20s. But for the most part this flowering is due, ironically, directly to the destruction of World War II.

World War II. Thousands of churches were laid waste. In their places arose structures that are revolutioniz-ing concepts of church design, not only in Germany but through-out the world.

To the credit of the far-seeing church authorities of both con-fessions, they did not yield to the temptation to rebuild every-thing "as it was before."





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A YOUNG Roman lawyer, Am-brose, had recently been appoint-ed Prefect of Milan, and it fell within his duties to settle the dis-



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a row ceiting.

The pulpit has disappeared from the center of many Protes-tant churches and the altar dom-mates. A lecterm to the right of the altar (rather than the elab-orately- decorated pulpit of yes-terycar) suffices for the minister just as it does for the priest in the Catholic churches. a row of winnows just bedfor the celling. In other modern churches day-fight is allowed to fail through round or angular apertures in the walk made of cent of the changing intensity of high various fighting effects are achieved in the course of the day. But nearly dayas the light is concentrated on the altar. Frequently, as in St. Kithan's church in Wurzburz, the wall behind the altar has a finge window running right up to the celling. Thus for both denominations the altar has become the center of the church. Both want the altar to be visible from every section of the church; both re-quire that the sung and spoken word can be heard everywhere.

Incrementation of the second s

Elsewhere I heard of plans for a Catholic church with two taber-nacles, one for the Eucharist and the other for the Bible.

marces, one for the Eucliarist and the other for the Bible. I don't know whether flus is canonically permissible, nor have I heard whether this concept reached the blueprint stage. But the idea is to restore emphasis on the Bible which has long been placed down in the Catholic church as an unfortunate re-awing the stage of the stage of the which until recently was com-monly, if mistakenly, regarded as a purely Protestant percea-tive. This re-emphasis on the Bible also serves to lessen the bible also serves to lessen the runsule.

tants. **ONE OF** the newest Catholic churches in Munich is the Sacre-licart church on the Butter-melcher Strasse ("Butternahls Street"). It was releand to the site of the old church which had was dedicated in 1955. The street which had been totally destroyed in 1944 and was dedicated in 1955. The street ide of the structure looks like nothing so much as a row of bread loaves standing on their ends.

for the clurreh. "Evangetical Christinaity," he side interpreter and the second stary to be a set of the protect much to be are at the Roman Catholic Church alone. But this does not comply with Sacred Scripture or comply with Sacred Scripture or comply with Sacred Scripture any sermons on Mary. He called her were Luther. Who gave many sermons on Mary. He called her impartially the Mother of God." And why not? ... And so I see in the naming of this church. an Evangetical answer to the Catholic dogma on Mary, as an reach noises standing on their ends. consisting of the standard by the history of standard reduces and cluttering of hirscharea was com-nom autome older Bavarian cluttering of hirscharea was com-nom autome older Bavarian churches. The altar stands out in its stark simplicity and the crucifix has the munstal design of the figure of Christ imbelded final being affixed onto it. The standard standard starks helps worshippers contextrate on es-sentials. an Evangelical answer of the Catholic dogma on Mary, as an Catholic dogma on Mary, as an

A housewife was asked by an American tourist how she liked this modernization, so different from the baroque and recoco flamboyance common through-out Bavaria. "Do you find this too bare?" she was asked.



the circle constitutes the new root-form for churches, In the new churches Circls the Savior is the central figure and thermal constraints of the circle of the constraint of the circle of the paramount position of Christ, Thus exclesionation architecture since World War 1 in Germany has been called "Christocentic". Nide altars are fewer or are done away with altogether. A re-emphasis of the sacrament of struction of haptistics with more prominence than previously, sometimes honored with a spe-cial, adjoining chapel of their own.

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UNIQUE DESIGN-51. Engelbert's Church in Cologne was nicknamed by parishioners the "herd elephants" church because of its unconventional shape. Built in the early 1930s, it is regarded as first modern church in Germany and Isunched the revolution in church erchitecture.

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Subway digging uncovers By MSGR. JAMES L TUCER

yet umbaptized Ambrose saw lite favor of the oppulace fall upon himself as Bishop of Milan. His conversion was quick and effective, as history tells the story, for the became a learned and holy bishop. One of his first tasks was to restore doctrinal (Continued on page 10)

THE CROSS which for cen-turies has determined the ground plan of churches, has disappeared almost completely from all new church buildings. Unless entirely independent forms are chosen, the siguare or rectanguler håll or the circle constitutes the new root-form for churches.

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/FIVE YEARS AGO—Father Francis P. Lyons, C.S.P., speaker at the first Indianapolis Carmelite Nevena in 1939, is shown addressing the throng of worshippers who attended. The trees bordering Cold Springs Road have doubled in site through years, so that the Veteram Hospital in the background is no longer visible from the monastery grounds.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

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The Vatican

Fore Paul VI ordered a special Sunday dimer for all of Tally's convicts and special desserts for thousands of sick children to mark this coronation on June 30. Vatican Radio said that the Pape gave instructions that funds be provided so that all hals in flaty could have a special bringnet on coronation day for their prisoners.

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♦ Pope Paul has received former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in private audience. Nixon-ac-companied by Archhishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College-talked Wicks Pipe Organs . Wurlitzer & Lowrey Organs







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may achieve in freedom and peace a prosperity corresponding to their mutual human dignity." Pope Paul has sent messages of thanks to communist leaders careboslovakia, Poland and Yugo slavia for their congratulations of the Church, as one would es-pret, but also of the world." Pope Paul has sent messages of thanks to communist leaders of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugo-slavia for their congratulations on his election to the papacy.

At home

At home • WASHINGTON — A new pro-redure for persons in Mexico scelarig to anigrate into the U.S. be-monomously and the second scelarity of the aniomed here by the U.S. De-aritment of Labor. American consultar officers in Mexico will obtain the employers in the scelarity of the state bangbargers provide the endorsed by the lead office of the State bangbargers provide the employment official scenarity of the state bangbargers provide the employment official scenarity of the state bangbargers and whether comployment of the descenarity of the state bangbargers and whether comployment of the descenarity and adverses outdowns in the area. • The State Department has re-♦ Five new bishops — three in Canada an dtwo in Chile — re-ceived the first episcopal appoint-ments of Pope Paul's pontificate.

• ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The president of the American Medi-cal Association has accused the Catholic press of distortion in what he said has been criticism of the AMA's fight against Medi-care. In: Educated R. Annumert, and the Amarkan and the AMA's and the Amarkan and the Catholic Section 2014 (Section 2014) and the section of the Amarkan and the will not listen to our point of view." Medicares the label given President Ken-nedy's proposal to finance error in hospital costs for aged out of Security. The AMA has the shall be cost for aged out of Security Security. The AMA has to hugh the program vigorously, claiming it amounts to govern ment interference in medical affairs and its sinculars. evolutions in the area: • The State Department has refused to comment on a charge by 12 non-Catholic refusions leaders treaden in Statistic refusions the state receiven in Statistic refusions. The elergymen have bought news-paper ais that include a photo of the Buddhist press after he set induction process after he set induction process after he set induction process and strend and the process and strend inder the photo says: "the died to protoest South Vietnam's relations persecution of Buddhists (rd) per cent of the population)."

aggresson." aggresson." Architishap Paul J. Hallman called upon Catholics J. Hallman for the success of the World Council of Churches Conference which will be held in Montreal, Gues, from July 12 to 26. In a pastoral letter dealing with Churishan ourly, read in all churches of the architicese, the catholic prelate directed that a catholic prelate directed that Masses "in all of our churches, from the puloit," for three Sun-days, July 7, 14 and 21 for the

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♦ CAMBRAL France—Archlish-op Emile Guerry of Cambrai has called for an annesty for Frueh-men still in jail for political crimes committed during the war mere sou in all dum pointent on Maeria. "A number covers the moral and human aspects of order, the only aspects we take up here, in keeping with our spir-itual and social mission." the Arebbshop said in his arebbo-cese's official buildin, The Arch-hisloop pointed out that annuesty should be a Traternal help' to ferred as much for years." and ners still without their breadwin-ners. end of the population). • The Senate has passed by view of the analysis of the thereing the Secces at the Thereing the Secces at the Thereing the secces at the thereing the strike medals commemoration ing the 230th aniversary of the bill provides for 200,000 medals to be sold at the cost of manu-bill provides for 200,000 medals to be sold at the cost of manu-Secres 230th Aniversary Asso-ciation. The Spanishborn Fran-Secres 230th Aniversary Asso-ciation. The Spanishborn Fran-tiste at the cost of the stab-lished the fameous chain of ranged from San Diego to San Francisco.

Abroad

success of the Protestant con-ference.

P (ROUDENCE, R.I. — Par fewer requests than expected have been made by private and parochial school pupils for loans of textbooks muder Rhode Island's controversial new law permitting schools, which enroil 83,000 of the schools, which enroil 83,000 of the state's 51,000 private school stu-dents, already have most of the books their pupils will need for the coming year.

♦ ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.-The president of the American Medi-

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▲ MADRID—Further evidence of an easing of Spanish govern-ment restrictions on the na-tion's small Protestant minority of two Bapits churches. Iteu ance of working licenses to the chapels brings to 13 the num-ber of Protestant churches re-opened this year.

opened bits year.
• CABACS. Venezuela — The Cabbile oriented United Christian Farmors' Movement has been set up here with a membership of 30,000. The movement, which is affiliated with the Farmers Fed-eration of Latin America with beauting the the factor of the set cabbile oriented leagues, trade unions and cooperatives in Vene-zuela. zuela

Nearly 700 Latin

NEW YORK — Ground was broken for Catholic, Protestant and Jawish chaples which will be built side-by-side here at Jili-est and the side of the side of the own pleted at a cost of \$1,825,000 by next summer, will serve \$2,000 by a serve \$2,000,000 by assengers a year. seminarians in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The number of students from Latin America studying for the prieshood in the United States is nearing the operation of the state of the state of the This was disclosed in a report released by the Latin American Burean, National Catholic Wel-fare Conference. The report said able sominarians from Mexica are studying at the Monteenase. (M M) and nearly 12,000,000 passengers a year. Bayear. Server. Server 386 seminarians from Mexico are studying at the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary and that 302 seminar-ians from various other Latin American countries are students at 83 diocesan seminaries and religious communities in the Unit-ed States.

made by the society last year totalled \$105,700.

LONDON-A prominent Eng-lish priest who is himself a con-vert voiced the hope in London that the Second Vatican Council will consider ordaining married convert clergymen to the diacon-ate. MONSIGNOR Wheeler said he spoke as a convert clergyman himself. "I was penniess when I became a Catholic and would not have known what he do with-out a little pocket money from the Converts' Aid Society," he said.

Ale. Msgr. W. Gordon Wheeler, ad-ministrator of Westmuster cathe-deral, said in an address to the Converts' Aid Society that the one thing the Catholic Church cannot now fully supply to con-vert clergymen who are married is the fulfillment of their pastoral instincts. This is a great po-to and the mains untapped. The same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for "It is a great for the same demonster for th m. converts Auf Society," he said. The continued: "In this ecumenical age, many people are aking: A set of the same set of the same set of the same theory of the same set of the of that fullness of Faith which belongs to the Catholic Church, i would be wrong for him or her to delay. Our none Catholic first in bad faith. They must act at one. "There is no conflict between"

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limitation approved

SPRINGFIELD, III.—An argree-ment has been reached to confine the state's program of tax-sup-ported birth control to married women on public relief who are brug with their histoands. In addition, a La-member com-mission will be named to study the legal, accal, moral, financial oversial program. The agreement was made known by Gov, Otto Kerner.

"WE DO NOT understand or even inquire how this will hap-pen. It is a matter of following the declared mind of the Church and of leaving the rest to God.

Birth control plan

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Comment

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

Reading lesson

As one of our periodic services to readers-especially those mesmerized by the imaginative reporters of the Pul-liam Press-we offer here, without any increase in price, a short practical course on how to read a newspaper.

The Indianapolis Star has been running a series of arti-cles about what it calls the "nationally famous" Indianap-olis redevelopment plan (a do-it-yourself approach without Federal aid). With optimistic headlines and exciting para-graphs, The Star has created the impression that the Mayor of Indianapolis has organized a dynamic crusade to elim-inate the few slum dwellings that still remain in the one remnant of paradise where Federal funds have not yet corrupted the citizens.

Meanwhile, The Indianapolis Times has featured a series of front page articles reporting that the Indianapolis redevelopment program has bogged down and that the slum conditions in the capital of Indiana are worse than in most cities of its size in the country.

Whom do you believe?

Well, note first of all, that The Indianapolis Times an-nounced its series well in advance. The morning of the day The Times was to appear with its first article describ-ing how bad the slum conditions are in Indianapolis, The Star unexpectedly announced with big headlines that the mayor of the city had called a meeting to organize business and city government agencies to bring to a happy conclu-sion the nationally famous Indianapolis redevelopment plan.

That's what is known as puncturing the balloon of the opposition. Quite a coincidence that the mayor calls the meeting just in time to do this!

Note secondly, that the series of articles in The Times is proving graphically that by refusing to use Federal money for slum clearance and the building of decent housing for the poor, the City of Indianapolis is failing its citizens.

The Pulliam Press is opposed to any form of Federal aid. So, The Star runs a secondary series purporting to prove that 'Terre Haute, Indiana, has increased its slum problems by accepting Federal aid for slum clearance. Any school boy could recognize these stories as splendid exam-ples of imaginative writing.

As one reads The Indianapolis Star stories on the na-tionally famous Indianapolis redevelopment plan, one ought to ask oneself questions like these:

(1) Why does the present Mayor and his immediate predecessors, though all members of the Democratic party, agree so hearily with the extreme right-wing Republican thinking of the Pulliam Press on Federal aid of any kind?

(2) Why did the Milwaukee citizens who came to In-dianapolis sometime ago to learn some new ideas from Indianapolis "nationally famous" redevelopment plan go home disillusioned and convinced that Indianapolis is fit-teen years behind the other cities of the United States?

(3) Why is Indianapolis the only sizable city in the U.S. that denies its citizens the use of what is rightfully theirs, the Federal funds available for public housing, slum clearance, flood control, etc.?

(4) Does the Pulliam Press reflect the thinking of the zens of Indianapolis or does it direct this thinking? eitizi

And while seeking the answers to those questions, be grateful that there is another Indianapolis daily that pre-sents a different point of view.

Reminders

One of our readers recently suggested that The Criterion carry a weekly box on the front page reminding parents of their obligations to check the televiewing habits of their offspring, especially the impressionable teen-age variety.

Not given to dismiss reader-requests lightly, we did give the matter some thought. The following could possibly do the trick:

Parents—We hereby remind you of your serious, moral obligations to control the entertainment forms available to your children. Special ettention should be given to certain television offerings of the local stations. Guard against the habit of allowing your youngsters, spe-cially teenagers, to have unchecked privileges in regard to choice of television programs.

There. That ought to do it.

But, then, we are tempted to run another box right next to it:

Parents—We hereby remind you of your serious, moral obligations to control the early deting practices of your children. Fourteen-year-olds are too young to be pairing off. And drive-in movies are out for deting al-together. Dancing parties for grade-schoolers are also verboten.

Or, still another box:

Parents.--We hereby remind you of your serious, moral obligations to control the tendency of your teen-age doughters to appear scantily-clad on the streets during the summer months. What might be reasonable beach-war is certainly not suitable for leisure strolling in public

It all comes out the same way. We could publish all kinds of reminiders to parents, to children, to Religious, throughout the paper. But it wouldn't serve any useful purpose. People who need to be reminided of their responsi-bilities are usually those who won't take advice.

QUESTION BOX Asks explanation

of the stigmata By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am puzzled over one thing in the Catholic faith; that is the stigmata. Being a Catholic all my life, this has always stumped me.

A. The Greek word stigms means a mark or a brand; stigmsta is the plural of this word, and we use it to indicate marks on the body which have a religious significance. St. Paul wrote to the Galatians that he had he stigmate of Jesus branded on his body. He probably referred to he sears he had received in being persecuted for Christ.

Since the 13th century the word

Since the 13th century the word signata has usually meant marks on the body similar to those of Christ, St. Francis of Assisi re-ceived these marks about two years before his death; wounds in his hands and feet, on his head and in his right side, wounds which some-times bled, but which he was still able to conceal from most of his companions.

Since the time of St. Francis there have been more than a hundred cases, reasonably well authenti-cated, in which a person has had one or more of the stigmata of the Cross--and many similar cases have been claimed or reported. Some have been carefully studied by doctors.

In some cases, like that of St. Francis, many Catholic authorities believe that the stigmata were miraculous. They may be God's witness to the per-son's sanctily or a sharing of the wounds of the Saviour with one who loves Ilim. However, Church authorities insist that the stigmata alone are never proof of sanctity,

There may be some cases--rare, we hope--in which the stigmata are faked: either self-inflicted or imposed by an accomplice.

There is reason to believe that most cases are psychosomatic manifestations, similar in extreme psychosomatic manifestations, similar in some ways to hysteria, though not necessarily mor-bid, in the ordinary sense of the word. The sigmata are usually manifested by people who are deeply religious, given to intense meditation on the Passion, and reaching out with mysical yearning to be joined to the Saviour in IIIs sufferings. Soul and body are so intimately binded that intense spiritual experiences may produce physical marks. It is mysterious, but not necessarily infractions. extreme

To the Editor:

Q. I have never doubted the fact that slavery is and has always been a moral wrong. However, recently in a discussion with a fellow Catholic I was challenged with the statement that not all slavery is morally wrong, i.e. benevolent masters; loving, faithful slaver. Would you please clarify the Church's position on this for us?

A. For a statement of the Church's position in the modern world I would refer you to Pacem in Terris, the final legacy of II is Holiness, Pope John XXIII, to the world. Read there a statement of the rights of man which is inimical to slavery in any form, anywhere in the word. It is on record, as of now, that the Church asserts the equality of all men as persons, in their natural rights and dignity.

men as persons, in their natural rights and dignity. However, in retrospect the position of the Church has not always been so clear. The Church was born into a world in which slavery was common; neither Christ nor His Apotells made any sweeping social changes. Even when the Church gained in-fluence in the Empire it scenes to have accepted the status quo. We might wish it otherwise, but we make a mistake when we judge ancient situations by modern standards. In those days abolition of slavery would have been a great social upheaval. We might say that society was not ready for it. What would masters have done? All their wealth was in slaves. What would slaves have done? They de-pended on the masters for the food, clothing and lodging. It is hard to fight the system.

The early Fathers of the Church made some splendid statements on the subject, however. St, John Chrysostom said that slavery was not created by nature but by despotism. Avarice produced slav-ery, joined by envy and covetousness,

St. Gregory Nazianzen: "We are all of the one same clay, the race of the same father. It is tyranny which has divided men into two classes, not nature."

All seem to agree that slavery was the result of sin; even though they did not see so clearly that it was sinful in itself.

Scholastic moralists used mental gymnastics to find justification for slavery. To St. Thomas it was contrary to the primary intent of nature, but not contrary to its secondary intent: it is punishment for sin, and it finds basis in utility; it is useful that the wiser rule, and that others be ruled.

St. Bonaventure says slavery is not natural to man, but only to fallen man: slavery has its origin in war, or more fundamentally in sin.

In the following centuries their disciples argued about the titles which might make slavery legit-mate. War came first: captives could be made slaves, and some included infants among these cap-tives. And some wars were simply forays, Sole and purchase was the next title; it was based on the purchaser would acquire right to his service. In practice parents and "friend" oftend id the selling, and sometimes for prices which were pitful. Once a master acquired title he could sell his "property" to another.

Losing ground

From this the only conclusion can be that the seeming concern for freedom is instead a militant bigotry which will silence as far as it dares any dissenting opinion.

You are right, Mr. Mrs. Miss Hess, the Criterion is not re-quired reading. My more prudent friends (ell me not to bother fighting the bigotry of the edi-tors, but to file the newspaper in the wastebasket without reading it as they do.

Joseph F. O'Mahoney Jr. Indianapolis

Editor's Note — If Reader O'Mahoney is paying five dol-dars a year for the pleasure of being exposed to Criterion "big-otry." he is being ayped. The subscription price through the parishes is only three dollars for 51 big issues.

To the Editor: Although I know too little in matters of faith and very little about diplomacy. I arn writing as I see it, as the baseball umpire would say. In seems that the forces of God are losing ground all over the world. I do not ex-pect anything to turning the tide, but it might arouse inferest in others who are more capable. Birth was the most pathetic title proposed: the child of a slave is born into slavery. Medieval moralists laid down many rules for just treatment of slaves and encouraged their libera-ton, but their treatises on this subject cannot be numbered among the inspiring pages of Catholic theology. Too many show railonalizations to fit existing social and political situations,

Christianity certainly ameliorated the condition of the slave, and through the centuries contributed to its elimination in Europe, but until almost modern times many Catholic moralists found ways of justify-We live in a country whose people are almost entirely be-lievers of God. Anyone looking for an infidel in the U.S.A. would have to go a long way, but being doers of His will is a far differing this vicious system in the colonies of the great Christian empires.

OPINIONS Accuses the editors of 'repression'

ent thing. It seems that the em-phasis of today is on material things with people getting farther from God. To the family My grateful thanks to Mr, Mrs. Miss (whichever is appropriate) Jean Hess for reacting to my let-ter another enough to reaply to di-ter another and the second second second that he or she is ignorant of the fact that all members of the Archi docese are tasked from their Sun-day contribution to their parish to support the Archidocesan newspaper, the celebrated Cri-terion.

from tool. Disasters of every nature in-cluding wars should bring all of us closer to foot, but as a whole we seem to be no nearer to God than we ever were. At the end of World Wars I and II, the plans for keeping the peace were much the same—calling for an interna-tional force to stop aggression. At the end of World War II it was decided to punish the ones found guilty of aggression.

Builty of aggression. It is not my purpose to discuss the wisdom or folly of the war errimes trials that resulted in ex-ecutions, but if the men who died at the end of a rope were guilty as accussed and if their result went as accussed and if their result went did not begin to scratch the sur-face of the evil that is in this world.

When, however, we who dissent must pay our full five dollars to subsidize opintons with which we disagree while our equally valid opinion is denied equal space, then this is a matter of justifiable complaint. However, we thought we had re-moved the source of evil and quickly dismantled a powerful war machine only to find that we needed a more powerful one. To-day we are no nearer to God's way of solving our problems and ware just as ridiculous in our way of thinking.

way of thinking. It seems now that much of our worry concerns a man with a beard residing 90 miles from our shores. We disagree only in the manner of dealing with him. Democrats and Republicaus blame each other with our daily papers doing more of the same. Our catholic publications, in some how the mistakes of our last four presidents have caused much of the mess we are in today.

I am not that prudent. I would rather see my five dollars go to my parish, or to the hard-pressed high school fund, or to some bin-go game than to be constantly used to finance the bigotry and hypoerisy which are the editorial policy of the celebrated Criterion.

All of this adds up to the fact that most of us are looking for someone to blame our troubles on. We neglect to look where the trouble rightfully belongs and that is within ourselves. Each of us should blame ourselves wheth-er our offenses are large or small.

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of our Lord shout the Pharisee while in the "remple to pray was so pleased with himself that he hankel God that he was not like other men, calling attention to one to the Publican axo: "as is its publican." The Publican shanding with howed head and downcast eyes says. "On God, be exerciful unone a sinner." To this we have the word of our her first were how word of our her first were to his home justi-tied for he with humbleth himself." Shahl he exatled and he who ex-all the himself shall be humbled."

You can turn through the pages of ancient, medieval or modern history and you will find repeathistory and you will (find repeat-ing over and over the rise and fall of nations. They were na-tions who put their trust in mighty armles and implements of war. They all alike were hum-bled, the most recent being the supposedly superior race of peo-ple who thought they were des-tined to rule the world in World War II. That their fate may not be ours is our hope and humble prayer.

The best known remedy for our

Stuff is all monsense, when it is not worse. **THE ANTHROPCOGICAL** fact of the matter is that there are no hasic differences helveen the races. The differences that appear are the result of differences of environment, experience and the respective paces of envolution. The the human har-rel upside down and the blacks would be superior to the whites; and probably treat them no the tere than they have been treated. Given time and op-putunity the black man everywhere will reach the same level of culture as every other race.

to some whites—as a neighbor and an equal, some-one who must be kept down, is mostly in the imag-ination of the whites.

So that is where the good work must begin, in the individual imagination of the whites. The image of the Negre there must be made over. Laws and court decisions can only go so far, the individual must do the rest if we are to banish the omnous troubles that hang over us all and have interracial justice and peace. present ills is the prayer of the Publican of long ago. If each of Publican of long ago. If each of us regardless of race, creed or toler would pray the prayer of the Publican, once each day or better still each morning noon and night, we could be sure that we were asking for something in steps in the direction of humility, We should ask our separated brefbren to join us in this. In so doing we need have no fear of a fr-ority for in humility, the is strongth. justice and peace. The justification of Governor Wallace for what he did at the University of Alahama was the ever-whelming vote, the highest in state history, by which he was re-elected. This was his only reter works student editors who said segregation was morelly wrong. He would not have dared to stand in the doorway it his people-the while people of Alahama, that is-were of a different mind. What they and all non-Negrose must do then is change their minds about the Negro.

We who are ende owed with a free will can humbly beat a path to God or we can proudly attempt to beat the Atheists to the moon. It was these thoughts that I folt duty bound to express in this lef-ter. Please do not use my name.

Q. A friend belonging to the Lutheran church ended our last heated conversation about religion by saying that the Reformation found we were wrong and proved it. And proved it. A. Your friend has not acquired the spirit of the dialogue. He should say: Back in the l6th cen-tury we had an unfortunate and rowdy quarrel about relizion. There were many abuses in the Church which needed to be remedied, and Martin Luther, an Augustinain priest and theologian, set out to remedy them with more zeal than prudence. He came into violent clash with Catholic authorities, and the result was a sad split in the unity of Christ's Church. As we look back we see sins and faults on both sides, and we judge that if true Christian both sides, and we judge that if true Christian both mess could have been avoided. It flu beloces us muc to try to prove other next.

(Question Box Continued)

whole mess could have been avoided. It ill belowses us now to try to prove either party wrong, We should rather face up to the fact that unity is the docire of Christ, and that cur divisions displease Him. Our problems loday are much harm of four centuries of fighting or to heal the fastress of ages. But we should try to use the virtues which brotherhood and unity demand; love, patience, loizence, justice, truth and humility, And menost study, trusting the final solution to God. (Thus spake the ecuromist Lutheran, and you as a Catholic applauded his words.) .

Q. The enclosed circular may help to clarify r belittling of the "Fatima letter" in your col-n. It was Archbishop Brady who did likewise suddenly shortly thereafter died. Coincidence?

A. You frighten me terribly. But I could hope for nothing better than to die in a manner as holy as the late Archbishop of St. Paul,

Comparine. Apparently it is the policy of the Criterion and the Archdiocese that freedom of opinion is re-served only for the orbital opin-ions now monopolizing the celi-brated Criterion. What other dio-generes, What is happening here - that Catholic editors are prac-ticing the same sort of repression against fellow Catholics that the same Catholic editors are object-ing to being practiced against Negros.

Certainly no one can object if the elever editors or Mr. Mrs. Miss Jean Hess believe that the world is flat, or that water runs uphill, or that anything done in the name of integration is justif-addrine of free will end of free-dom of speech.

THE CRITERION, JULY 5, 1963





"TODAY'S FRIDAY AN' I'M GONNA TRY TO MAKE A DEAL WITH SISTER."





Imagination needs desegregation By MSGR. GEORGE W. CASEY (In the Boston Pilot)

(In the Boston Pilot) We Boston Catholics have had in our midst these last few months a Negro who was not mostly a Negro. Five minutes after you met him you forgot he was a Negro and only paid attention to his intelligence, his personality, his experience and his ophions. This was because he was bright, bouncy, articulate, jovial and outgoing but most of all because he was a hishor. Up on a stage, in full view of everybody, prominent people with, I presume, their full complement of congenital anti-Negro biases, knelt to kiss his ring and ask his besins; in church people workd their way over to his place at the rail to receive communion from im. Nobody seemed to be finding it hard or to be having any trouble with his reflexes.

I notice that the associations of Negro priests with their while conferes are entirely free of saft-consciousness and strain. No condescension on the one hand or undue deference on the other. White parishioners accept the ministrations of their Negro priests with a beautiful naturalness and gracious-

This can be considered as a testimonial to the heart-warming reverence that Catholics have for 160 V Orders. It also can be considered-and a most important consideration it is in the present state of racial relations in our country-a proof that white-black antipathies are neither basic, in-evitable nor ineradicable but mostly a matter of the imagination and environment.

If anything as extraneous to the issue as Catholic the anything as extrained to the issue as Catholic devotion to the cloth can banish them as easily as this, any wholesome feeling can do the same. There is no need of anguish nor of doing violence to one's nature or nurture. All that is needed is a fair share of goodwill and common sense.

All safe of goodwil and common sense. **A LADY OF MY** parish, a few years embarked on her second century of life, told me, with great chuckles, how she went nito Boston Common for the Fourth of July away back in the seventies and nearly died with thirst because the only lemonade available was boing made by a black man. The kids were afraid of it. A cook we had in the rec-tory once threw away some dishes because a Negro handyman had used them for lunch.

Their fears, supersitions and tahoos about Negro contacts were not a bit siller than thoos harbored by most whites foday: supersially since half the kitchen help in the country is Negro. Whites in the South are roloting over the possibilities of drinking from the same water bubbler as Negroes though the children of their wealthier classes were suckled by Negro mammies.

Suburbanites everywhere get hysterical about the possibility of Negro neighbors, whose homes and manners may well be superior to their own. This stuff is all nonsense, when it is not worse.

What makes him seem incompatible-impossible

• THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR, GEORGE HIGGINS

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS In April 1982, the U.S. Steel Corporation forced a slowdown with the President of the United States over the Issue of prieza-atory is recount-ed, objective, the day. The ed, objective, the day. The ed, objective, the day. The edition of the day. The state day the day the state day the state day the day the day the day the state day the day the day the day the state day the day the day the day the state day the day the day the day the state day the day the day the day the state day the day the d

York). Mr. Hoopes concludes that "the company executives respon-sible for the decision made as serious miscalculation when they decided to ... raise prices act was the board: the miscalculation when they indifference of the miscalculation of the indifference of the same bind and would join in as it had in the past in the same bind and the same bind as the same bind and would join in as it had in the past in the same bind the same bind the past in the same bind the same b

the past." That was a minor mistake, however, compared to U.S. Steel's almost incredibly naive failure to anticipate the intensity of President Kennedy's reaction to its proposed price increase and to the timing and mamer in which it was announced.

According to Mr. Hoopes, if Roger Blough (president of U.S.

for a voluntary prayer recitation.

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Oppose school prayer plan

BALTIMORE---A group composed of five Protestant ministers and two rabbis has attacked a city official's suggestion that Balti-more school children be allowed to come to class five minutes early

In a statement issued for the group, Rev. Irving R. Murray of the First Unitarian Church referred to the preposal, made by city solicitor Francis B. Burch, as "trickery."

"Can we teach moral principles to the young by strategems in-tended to circumvent the supreme law of the land as interpreted by our highest court?" he said.

Burch referred to the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court barring devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's prayer from public schools as "a victory for pure secularism."

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member you gratefully in Masses and przyers. SPEAAKING OF TOULIEISTS These days you are probably plan-aing your vacation. Some will even be making a trip to ha Holy Land -. O prethaps this is for you a drama deformed, Meastime, why not have a MASS offered by one of our priests in the HOLY LAND to watch over you during your reaction, wherever that must be ... Yours are vacation-time was offen actually celebrated close to a place made holy by Christia the estualty celebrated close to a place made holy by Christia sole daily support.

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IING AROUND PALESTINE In LEBANON in the north, some 155,000 PALESTINE REFU-GEES need our help. In Syria and Jordan to the EAST, and ourse of three neople north in Palestine, here are L372,000 worte of three neople north the Palestine State et 1918... Pope Fins XII and his successor, Pope John XXIII entrusted our association with the task of helping these people who remind us so much of Christ-once homeless in the land le made holy. A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE will feed a REFUGEE FAMILX for a month, \$2 will supply a warm BLANKET for a medy BEDOURN. Will you help?

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The steel settlement,

a major breakthrough

Steel) and his colleagues had been paying attention to public affairs and had had a better understanding of human emo-tions they "should have been able to foresee the President's reaction."

But to be reason the reason reaction.³² It is possible that Mr. Hoopes' analysis of this contraversy may have to be revised if and when the archives of the White House and of U.S. Steel are capened by historians. Meanwhile, It can bistorians dearwhile, It can curacy by comparing it with any curacy by comparing it with any comparing the the press-dency-1982" by Grant McCom-pell (W. W. Norton & Co., New York).

The recent collective hargain-ing agreement between the steel undustry and the United Steel-workers of America seems to in-dicate that neither the steel strike of 1950 nor U.S. Steel's quarrel with the White House in 1962 has left any permanent sears. At the end of the 1969 strike and again fight with the President the at-mosphere was so charged with bitteness that the future of col-

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the Second Vatican Council, SFEAKING to the 13th annual convention of the Cathohic Theo-logical Society, Father Harding, a "perings" or expert at the coun-cil, said the Currel's "soft-under-standing" was at the heart of the assembly of bishops, "To theologians" he said, "this means that the moral message mist be a wilness of the true na-ture of the Currel," he said.

"The whole message must be Christo-centric. And it must be said emphatically that moral theology cannot consider man only as under an external law.

"Decisively, the moral message has to consider the truth that Christ is living in us and we are living in Him. All moral excessis must pour forth from this very effect," he said. Church laws and recomptions, he

effect," he said. Church laws and regulations, he said, should be based on the

Protestant clergy

to attend retreat

FAULKNER, Md .--- Bishop Wil-

Theological truths, he said, should not be divorced from the men they were intended to guide to salvation. guide to salvation. He suggested that close study of the early Fathers of the Church might help close what some see as a gap between spir-inality and theology. "In the way the Fathers of the Church treat theology there is never any question that they are be said, "They never divorce truth from the thing it goes with."

Frank E. Johns



Anna C. Usher

years. Technically speaking, the last (1990) collective bargaining con-tract in the steel industry had no formal expiration date, but it could have been reopened on May 1 of this year, with the union having the right to strike out any the strike the strike out any the strike the strike out any the strike the str

and development for collective bargating. Similarly, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel-hyperse the permanent workful workers of America, stated that the recent steel settlement 'proces the permanent workful proves skeptices who said the no-dustry couldn't bargain without a strike thread. Mr. McDonald is entitled to crow about the suc-cess of the Human Helaitons committee, for at the time of its committee, for a the time of its committee, for a the time of its committee, for a the time of its servers were inclined to dismus-tee Committee at little more than window dressing. In the light of the recent steel settlement, the future of collec-tive bargaining seems now as threshold of a new era-one in which the stirke and the lockout will gradually be replaced by long time labor management coopera-tion. This depends en the will-tigmes of older major corpora-tions the steel hindustry and the United Steelworkers of America.

letive bargaining in the steel industry appeared to be anything but encouraging. Fortunately the prophets of doom have been overly pessi-mistic. The Steelworker's recent contracts with the industry, while implied threat of a strike, repre-sents a major turning point in the instory of collective bargaining. It will undoubledly help to restore the mation's confidence in the value of the strike of the strike and the strike of the strike of the storing as the normal means of colving even the most difficult barbar of the strike of the strike table of the strike of the strike of the strike table of the strike of the strike of the storing as the normal means of colving even the most difficult barbar of the strike of the strike table of the strike of the strike table of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike table of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike strike of the strike strike of the strike strike of the strike o

Among the provisions in the new steel contract is one that may turn out to be at least a partial answer to the problem of technological unemployment in the industry—i.e., unemploy-ment resulting from automa-tion.

tion. The new contract gives half of the industry's bourly employees -lhose with the most seniority at each of the 11 major steel companies—a three-month vaca-tion every five years. Those lack-ing seniority to qualify for this plan will later get up to three extra weeks vacation every five years.





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on theology advocated

For example, he said, he thinks new legislation is need-ed regarding mixed marriages.

"It must be a very clear wit-ness that the Church has love-not only for her members, but for other Christians. And whatover the Church imposes must not be the Church Imposes and Malavere the Church Imposes and the Area and Area seminaries. His latest book is carries an introduction by Car-dinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

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MARIAN STUDENT BODY HEADS—Newly elected officers of the Marian College Student Association include three from Marion County. From left, above, are: Robert Campbell, senior, president; Many Johnson, sphomors, secretary: and Frank Heagan, senior, treasurer. Vice president is Bonnio Johnson, a senior from Duluth, Minn. The three upper class presidents are all from Indianapolis—Robert Hen-sel, senior; speeh Richter; junior; and Daniel Armitrong, suphamore.

The minority rules

ST. LOUIS-A TERMINATION INCOM-theologian from Rome said here a pricets's approach to penance and penifents should stress love of oddel legalism. Father B er na r 41 Uving, CSS.R., of the Redempforts Fa-thers' Alfonsiana A e a de m y, Rome, said priests, especially theologians, should heed the change toward a stronger pas-toral approach stemming from the Second Vatican Council.

• WHAT OF THE DAY

BY REV. JOHN DORAN

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More pastoral emphasis



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Swim Meet deadline reminder is issued

CYO swimmers are reminded of the deadline for entering the annual Junior CYO Swim Meet at Bread Ripple Pool, Indianap-olis, July 13 and 16, All entries must be in the CYO Office hy Friday morning, July 12, so as to permit time to draw up the entry list and schedule of evenis.

list and schedule of events. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. each evening, with Monday de-voted to the preliminaries and Tuesday to the finals in each event. A mixed novice relay race is the only new event on this year's card. 57, JOAN OF ARC, Indianap-olis, has walked off with team honors for the past three years in a row. By their victory in 1962, the Northsiders retired the handsome Notre Dame trophy. It will, of course, he replaced for this year's competition.

CYO OFFICIALS stated that Wednesday, July 17, is being kept open in case the size of the entry list would warrant carrying the meet over to a third night. Among parishes expected to field contenders are Immaculate Heart, Christ the King and St. Christopher's.

CYO Scores

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No. 1 6. Schedula fer July 7 rew No. 2 at 35. Philip's; 37. 1 at 51. Andraw No. 1; 51. Bern-Nativity, 31. Lewrence No. 2 No. 2; 51. Frances at 51. Lewrence



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If this is the case, the first two nights will be used for elimina-tions.

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE-Class C Bosco League Games of Tuesday, Jone 25: Little Flower Holy Name 5; 51. Catherine 15, Holy Angels Games of Friday, June 28: Little Flower 13, Holy Angels 5: St. Michael 17, St. Catherine

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ion 1: 51. Anthony 31, 51. Christopher Ann 12, Cathedral 2; 51. Joan 3. A Michael 3; 51. Matthew 4, Christ The ng 3. Division 2: St. James 15, St. Simon 14, Philip Neri 10, Holy Cross 5.

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Federal aid to colleges

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for outdoor dance

Correction

Correction The annual junior CVO Nav-ice Swim Meet gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rancho Framasa pool in Brown contry, instead of at 3 p.m., as erroneously carried in last week's Criterion. About a dosan peams in the event which is readily used as a tune-up for the Archdicesan Meet to ba-held later in the month. The Rancho Framasa affair is spon-cyed by the St. Charles Junior CYO, Bloomington.

is seen as imperative IS SCCII AS I COLORADO SPEINOS, Colo-ederal support of all higher edu-fation, especially private colleges and universite, has become es-sential even though 14 creates one problems, a prominent Cath-olic educator said here. Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Lonis University, the density trachered at the density teachers and administrators gathered at the density teachers and administrators gathered at the danforth Foundation's see-tial annual vorkshop on liberal activity be imminent," father Heinert said, "federal tangenet of all higher education, and in particular, private colleges

and universities, is imperative if we are to maintain a strong and effective educational system."

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FATHER REINERT said the danger of "undesirable control independent of the strong and many of the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong and but of the most of the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong

rected into Reinert said.

FEDERAL-AID programs are FEDERAL-AID programs are primarily "mission-oriented," he said. "In other words," he added, "they do not promote higher edu-cation as such, but rather utilize institutions of higher education for specific missions, for the pro-motion of individual goals, and they go over-whelmingly to uni-verilies rather than colleges." verilies rather than colleges." pointed out, the American frams-pointed out, the American fram-pointed out, the American fram-work of education needs relearal funds in order to maintain its ef-fectiveness. He appealed for all schools to be recipients of federal support. Ron Hofer, of Radio Station WISH, will he the dise jockey for the annual City-Wide Junior CYO Outdoor Dance, the CYO Office has announced. The affair will be led at the SL Roch's school yard on Friday, July 12, from 8 to 11 p.m.

on Friday, July 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. "Rock at Roch's" is the theme for the summer social highlight, which is held annually to raise tunds to help in the purchase of trophics and awards for CYO vacation activities in the Indian-apolis Denarries. In view of the cr. Youth Gomed President Tom Remmetler is hopeful that a record crowd will attend this year's event. A vari-ety of door prizes and other awards will he given away. tectiveness. He appealed for all schools to be recipients of federal superior in American educa-tion," he said, "must never per-mit the diversity of American pr-stitutions of higher learning, the diversity of which we are so senial unanimity." The priest proposed that a com-mission of advicers to the Presi-dent be named from leading edu-cators to give "expert and author-cators to give "expert and author-leditative matters concerning the federal-higher education rela-tionship."

20.000 Messages

20,000 Messages VATICAN CITY - The Papal Secretariat of State has received more tilan 20,000 letters, cable and other messages of congratula-tion of the election of this Holi-ness Pope Paul VI. Vatican Radio said they came from all parts of the world and from people in ev-ery walk of life.

golf tourney record ceters, of SI, Anthony's, had 61's, Ladies' champion was Mrs. W. B. Hollenkamp, SL. Joan of Are, who had a 36 for mine holes of play. Second best was Mrs. Rich-ard Leahigh, of SI. Mary-Michael, Madison.

TOP GIRL golfer was Pat Brown, Si, Joan of Arc, with a 4 in the Junior-Senior category; Karen Bola was hest of the younger set with 38. Greg Tasto, of St. Matthew's, won the closest-to-the-hole trophy when he placed his tee shot on No. 18 only three fect from the up.

No. 18 only Direce Feels how an-exp. A 45-minute alternoon thunders abover blev in with about 80 golfers still on the course, but CYO atsitications reported that more than 700 hamburgers were consumed at the coult out follow-ing the tournament. This is sup-oscily a gastroomical record. Following are detailed results:

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GIRLS' DIVISIONS Freshman-Sophamore Individual (nime holes) Karrn Bole, Immaculae Heart 3B), Beck Roberts, St., Catherine 42; Mary 10 Piccione, Holy Tisme 42, Annt Pos, Immaculare Heart 42, Joint Beni, St., Mark's with a 45 field but fail by the res of the coin.

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45; Karen Bola 38; Steve Schnieders 75; Mike Feeney 79; St. Plus X-244: Marilynn Mannix S1; Patty Flynn 48; Bob Rush 75; Mike Garrett St. Catherine-250: Sheri Salamoni 56; Becky Roberts 43; Steve Wire 75; Mark Rob-erts 77.

Junier-Senier Immaculate Heart of Mary-214: Jim Sch-nieders 72, Torry Smith 64, Jean Disher 39; Susie Argus 39, Immaculate Heart of Mary-265: Dick Berg 88; Dick Farley 70; Susie Schnieders 45; Marilyn Roberts 36.

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POOTBALL ALREADY-The CYO Office announced this week that entry blanks for the Indian-apolis Deanery CYO football leagues are in the mail. The entry deadline has been set for Angust I. Cadet League entry blanks must show estimated en-try of the set of the set of the blanks must show estimated en-one entry of the set of the set of the blanks must show estimated en-try of the set of the set of the blanks must show estimated en-try of the set of the set of the blanks must show estimated entry of the set of th

CYO Board adds seven

PRESENTING

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Youin Organization by Archbash-og Schulte. New members are: H. J. View Bace, president, laker, George W. Slark, president, Stark, and Wetzel Company; Nohle I., Biddinger, president, Cluy Securi-tics Corporation; Mars. Roy Na-tion, member of Holy Name par-tish, Beech Grove; Herman J. Kasper, owner of Queens Depart-

ment Store; Joseph M. Delaney, Captain, Indiana National Guard; William P. Quigley, Hatfield Ford, and setting chairman of the Marion County Liquor Board. Officers for the coming year are: president, Nicholas J. Coa-nor, president, Centennial Press; vice president, John C. O'Connor, hater, president, John C. O'Connor, Hater, president, John S. Board Hater, Joneshienz, Hingh J. Board of Works; treasurer, Fa-ther John P. Ellord, Archdolocesan CYO Director.





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Submission

BY ABF. EMILE GUERRY He that hath my commandments and keepeth them; that loveth me.

Obedience to the Commandments of Christ

The submission of our whole being to Christ

In addition to obedience to the Commandments, love calls upon to submit our whole being to the Person of Christ, the Head of

O Jesus, how those are to be pitted who do not realize that, in seeking to safeguard their independence in their relations with You in order the better to do their own will, they stille lovel Love does not just tolerate dependence; it demands dependence. To love You is to renounce one's own will, and to find one's happings in obeliently submitting to Your juddance. Here I am before You! I belong hilly and acreluisively to You. Dispose freely of me for the extension of Your Mystical Body.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," Et. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Stat.n Island, New York.

JFK credited with `assist' DUNDAS, Ont.-The Sisters of St. Joseph here credited Presi-it Kennedy with an indirect assist for the success of an unusual tion which netted \$2,000 in five hours for a new home for aged

During 69 years of operating the home here, the muns accumu-lated a large assortment of furniture left by deceased residents. The assortment included a large number of rocking chairs-pos-sibly the largest single collection of rockers in Onlario province.

St. Joseph's Guild, a women's organization, publicized the sale. Some 400 persons, eagur for rockers, attended. A furniture expert at the sale said since President Kennedy has taken to using a rocker, the chairs have been in great demand. Fifty of them were sold at the sale.

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Love enchains; it binds the lover to the beloved.

to explain HIS side of a couple of situations she might be mad about. Again silence. Next he apologizes, for things she never even knew about. Icy silence. At this point he becomes frus-trated — maybe even frightened and angry. She won't even let him erawl. Communication has been cut off. It is beyond the pale.

Psychologically he can only do rsychologically he can only do one of about three things: leave the house in a huff; seek the con-solation of the local bartender; retreat into a self-rightcous silence of his own until she gives some sign of pily or favor; or, most likely he will become hos-tile, just to show her a thing or two.

two, In psychological experiments you can frustrate a dog with con-tinuous loud, irritating noise, First he winnes, putting his paws over his head; then he snaps and bites; if you keep at it long enough, he will go mad and even dia

erougn, ne win go man and even dimension caused by the "silent treatment" is very sim-liner. It can actually lead to vio-lence. Realize, of course, that men can use the treatment just es diabolically as women. Frank-by, it is one of the most negative and unChristian practices that can come into a marriage. The next time there is a family misunderstanding, try this in-stead: (John, XIV, 21) Every love naturally demands submission to the being loved. love someone is to seek to please him and to meet his least ness-or rather, it is to divine these wishes so as to anicipate them.

misunderstanding, try this in-stead: First, try to get a picture of bu-what is really troubling the owner preadly, and thous of hus-more preadly, and thous of hus-mer preadly, and thous of hus-ney of the second second second the situration or for a part of the situration? No one acts tatigue, tension or for a part of the situration? No one acts the situration of the situration because the situration of the situration Secondly, tell your feedings. Don't just shuft and make ac-ery embarrassic when your danced with the lampshade on your head," has chouth scope to suggest you'd rather like an ex-planation, that is, some direct

Obedience to the Commandments of Christ Jesus Christ teaches us that to love Ilim is to keep Ilis Com-mandments. These words of the Divine Master remove two oppos-ing errors. On the one hand, to those who would make the love of Got to consist in mere feeling, Jesus points out that Ilis love practical observance of the Commandments. To the other hand, there are those who hold that the love of Got is merey submission to Ilis Commandments. On the other hand, there are those who hold that the love of dot is merey submission to Ilis Commandments. Our Lord has savely stated the relation of Christ is to be defined exclusively as the keeping of the examplical Commandments. For the observation of this whole enders, At the beginning, at the generate, near the perfection of this whole ender. At the beginning, hereange He wills that loshould be obsyed in order that Love mandments to which he demands our submission; and as the per-fection, hereanse It with that le should be obsyed in order that Love we turning. that is, some ation. "You are isgusting exhibit feetion, heratise file wins that the sensitive and the sensitive may triumph. It is a very noble and very practical manifestation of love; it is the expression proof and guarantee of love. But love is of a higher nature than obedience, and has other ways of expressing itself. There is a clear distinction between the two: how is addressed to the person, obedience envisages only the commandment. There can be obelience without love; but there is no sincere love without submission, when the Person loved is Our Lord Jesus Christ. like a declaration of war

lly, guard your tong . "A whip raketh the temper: "A whip raketh the flexh, but angry words breaketh the bones." A harsh word may be regretted instantly but it can't be called back. It is out there doing its damage. Remember, two people in love can hurt one another more, because through their intimacy they have learned all the other's weaknesses and tender spots. Exploiting them is casy.

termer spors, exponencing them is sensitively. Term, heware of your memory. When you are losing an ergument, there is a great temp-tation to bring up reinforcements from the past and memory is the arsenal. Statements like: "All right, forget it, but what about last Christmas Eve when you swore you't be home early," etc., etc. Let the dead hury the dead. (Fr. Imbioski will be unable to give personal replies.)

New dioceses

In addition to obedience to the Commandments, love calls upon us o submit our whole being to the Person of Christ, the Head of the Mystical Body. First of all, to the Person of Christ as God, as the Divine Word, "All things were made by hirr; and without him was made nothing that was made (*Idoin*, 1, 3). We are absolutely confingent beings: we owe to a continuous creative act of God, at every instant, not only our existence, but our created substantia being, our activity, all that we have and are. We can ignore this contingence, deny it, revolt against it. But when the human mind has grasped, however groupingly, the extent to which this radical contingence, helps in it, sevel in the Old Testament; when, enlightened by faith, a south has come to understand, in the sphender of a light received as a personal mas-sage from Christ, that this same God, Creator and Father, has been revealed as Infinite Love, that "God is love" (*J obin*, V, S), and that His whole creative work is a work of love--then, indeed, will the conviction of the soul's dependence, and to express it efficationally by a spontaneous. Free and happy submission. This loring submission is alse directed to the Sacred Humanity of the Head, now glorified, trumphant, and rich—through His birth-sight as Son, and by right to leval the idelenert—with all the splendor and all the power necessary to the Head, in order to govern His Mysteal Holy; to vivify it, to lead it to its faltners as the Whole Christ wenus consider this matter yet further. What a change of outbook these naper, a new new hole submeteriou his vectual of outbook these naper, a new new more moder box is vectual of outbook these naper, a new new hole submeteriou his vectual of outbook these naper, a new more mode his submeteriou his vectual of outbook these naper, a new more mode his submeteriou his vectual of outbook these naper, a new more mode his submeteriou his vectual VATICAN CITY--Two new dio-ceses have been created in Mex-teo. Father Jose Padilla, 42, of Guadalajara, has been named to head the Diocese of Veracruz, Fa-ther Ignacio Lehonor Arrayo, 55, pastor of the Jalapa cuthetiral, has been named head of the Dio-cese of Tuxplan. Itis Agstical Body, to viviji it, to lead it to its fullness as the Whole christ. The we must consider this matter yet further. What a change of outlook takes place in a person who has understood his vocation as a member of the Mystical Body! He knows that he has been extended of Jesus Christ, in order that he may be His with every fiber of his being; that he may become, in a sense, a part of Christ the unity of His Mystical Body. No Tonger, therefore, can he do anything without Christ; ro forger can he live the true life, apart from Christ; for on Christ along is his whole life centered; and in Him alone he lives. Christ along is his whole life centered; and in Him alone he lives. Christ along is his whole life centered; and in Him alone he lives. Christ along of the Myster Hat Stovereign Master Who, living apart from lime and far above him, governs and directs all things. — Jesus becomes for him kind Haster Firing within him, who, by the constant influx of His Hic, sustains him in his supernatural being a member of the Mystella Body; and Who, by the inspirations of Ids Holy Spirit, urges him to fulfill, within the Mystelal Body, his terostant wiscino in the serve of the Whole Christ. — To leve Christ is not only to accept, but Joyfulj to will, thermanent and total dependence on Him, so that the Whole Christ and the realized in all splendor and beauty.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

 By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

 John Y T. FIFTI SUNDAY AFTER PENTE.
 signs telling us that the Christian cannot love God except in loving his brohers.

 String the thema of today's Mass in one which interstand what the Church intends by the rotanization of the Holy See on university and ytacks because it has never been understand what the Church in the Holy See on university in one another, in worship, Catholie workip can never be understifted barrow of one another in worship. Catholie workip can never be understifted barrow the set la another in this is shat we have tried at a set if the section in terms of the sectifical alove. The is set individuals and wertice in a worship, on our love of one another (Gaspel, Communion Hymn), the one factor is in the tried of the sectification of the seconterification of the sectification of the seconter

July 8 ST. ELIZABETH, QUEEN, WIDOW. Each of the Masses of the "sanctoral cycle," com-

In the vineyard THE VINCENTIAN FATHERS ... The Congregation of the Mis-sion was jounded by St. Vincent de Paul after a poor presamt made a general confessions of years. This caused St. Vincent wuch concern, and from thid ga he gathered a fee helpers about hin, and they went from sillage versa. This caused St. Vincent wuch concern, and from thid ga he gathered a fee helpers about hin, and they went from sillage versal-time there missions of repeting the mission work could not endure unless learned and pious pastors were provided for the poor. If eact about to be ordiated, by weekly conferences for the elergy, and most of all be satishiching sertematics for training preach missions in the united States, Pamana, and Aska; staff major and minor centimiaries and three universities, and have Joatered notewas in hour of the Mircuclous Medd. Vincentim Brothers alou sais in the works of the Community. THIS IS CATHOLICISM The act of Sacrifice

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What is the most appro-priate and most vivid manner of externalizing the four fundamen-tal acts of religion?

From the dawn of history man has instinctively felt that the most graphic and fitting mani-festation of these four sentiments consists in offering a gift to God.

Q. Why is the offering of a gift the most natural manner of ex-ternalizing these four religious attitudes?

Introducts? In order to understand this we need but reflect on the purposes of gifl giving among men. Men besiow gifts on one another out of admiration and love, or to ex-press gratitude, or to make apol-togy for an offense and to win back another's faver, or to induce Such are the hormal usages of a gift among men. In his dealings, with Got man acts no differently, Feeling impelled to express his admiration and love for God, his minimum and love for God, his minimum and love for God, his phine and love for God, his phine and love for God, his minimum and love for God, his phine and love for God, his phine and love for God, his minimum and love for God, his phine and love for God, his phine

symbol of these four sentiments which occupy his beart.

which occupy his heart. Q. What so tr of off has been considered particularly suitable to offer to Gold Since Gold is the Master of life, the Along of man's entire bring, the Along of man's entire bring, existence, man has always con-sidered that the most appropriate gift to offer to Gold is food, espec-ially the blood of an animal. For by presenting such a gift to God manner possible the fact that God is the Giver of life. O. Use does now head bits gift

the the first part of the set that does the Giver of Gal?.
Q. How does much hand his gift over to Gal?
Man has instinctively foll that you have a set of the transformal of his gift to Gad is to destroy it. For electron to the transformal of his gift to Gad is to destroy it. For electron the completences of Gal? some first for the completences of Gal? some first part of the second between the completences of Gal? some first part of the second between the completences of Gal?

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Anam He reconciles us with one another: July 11 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The 'one favor' which our Communion Hymn today asks is to dwell 'in the Lord's house''-that is, among our brothers, in the Church, in the holy commun-ity. Not in isolation, as the mystics of all reli-gions, but in communion as a Christian. For Christ adds to all that is good in mystleism a newly-essential dimension: that we love one an-other.

First adds to all that is good in mystleism a newly-essential dimension: that we love one and newly hole rate of the sentence of the divertion. And the newly hole rate of the sentence and the hyporteriat is a sing end newly hole rate of the hitrigical works and signs of reconciliation to a sarer, healthier, more Christian attitude. "My takas are not to be hyportitical and meaningless. The sentence of the work of God, and keep it" (Gospel).

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

A profitable summer

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

When you think of all the things you can miss in the course of a summer, you tend to tremble a little, so maybe it's better to look instead at what you can accom-plish. In this plish. In this column we've b e e n pointing out some of the backward steps you can take if you goof off. New let's look

it and accom-plishment — those things which mi der the general headi

der the general heading of "hob-bies." In three months you could pick up at least the beginnings of a function of the second second second task interests you. Then, don't just doodle away your time with i, but develop a real knowledge and skill in it. Since classes are what you're escaping from in the summer, tis a good time to inside your escape and the summer, tis a good une to inside your encise, a time for delving into an the sports you're interested in-not just as a speciator but as a participant. You might even take a crack at writing. It must be quite obvious to those of you who read this column that anybody at all can indulge in this form of hobby.

not just as a spectator but as a participant. It's important for any maturing human being increasingly to un-being, and should therefore have good reason for everything he does, physical exercise included. God certainly expects us to keep our bodies in as good shape as possible for the greater balance spossible for the greater balance we're not souls and bodies, hut individual persons, composed of body and soul. And along this line, let me suggest something which, fortu-nately or unfortunately, got this author started in flis writing racket. Try writing and produc-ing a play, even if you have to put it on in a garage, an attie, or in your basement, and even if your whole audience is in the

individual persons, composed of body and avoid. So make with the exercises this summer. New the might be hard and "exercise" are, but it's doubtin if anybody in his right mind would call bring around a beach, "girl watching" or "how yatching," eithers sports or exer-cise-except ironically, of course. Maybe these forms of recreation have their place. But as full-line occupations for human types, they just aren't with it.

You aspiring track stars, and even you who just prefer speed to inertia, can find fast walking, hiking and running prefty exhi-arating, and even interesting if you go far enough for the scen-ery ta change. Five miles or the big fifty-try 'em.

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Depending on where you live, there are other outer of the most recreasing which can be most recreasing which can be most recreasing which can be most required by the second of the second enjoy the exercise with the exercise with the exercise with the second enjoy the exercise with the **THE SUBCOMMITTEE**, he said, has neither the staff nor the time for the "intensive and detailed research which the job requires."

metrics. Picnics are prefly gond recrea-tion and exercise almost any-where-depending, of course, on how enslaved you are to a car by this time. Driving can be fun, too, of course, under the right circumstances. In general, though you're going to get more out of something which involves some exercise.

that up solutioning where a lot of "puttering" hobbies you can indulge in during the summer-from gardening and moving in a couple blocks, build-ing birthouses and model planes and skycerapers and electric brains and rockets and such (To milee to put and super-rom the non-physical splat-rom the non-physical splat-rom the non-physical splat-rom the interphysical splat-rom the interphysical splat-end dividing so as to astound your friends in parlors, look like real kicks-at least for the guy reg al who is fascinated by the mental gymnastics of numbers.)

menial gymnastics of numbers.) Maybe it's in the general field of the "aris" that you'll find your greatest sources of interest, fun and profit. Pholography, for instance, can be a function hoby--ne shandon, but incarning hoby--ne shandon, but incarning how to process the film and print your own pictures. Or try your

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Says good church music

never heard in churches

NEW YORK,--There's a lot of beautiful church music, but it's never heard in churches, an ersi-michtspot asserted here. Rahn Barrs, 40, who word the musical for the "Cataloit musical for the "Cataloit to musical for the "Cataloit to the Same assure at the same as a tudying musical for the "Cataloit the intervolotic the same as a tudying to the and for the recording the research in dial for the Yasries. **REPRODUCTION** of the early havis for the series was particu-larly difficult, flurns said. "The issed the actual music of the time," he explained. They didn't have sharps and fats—and just seven notes. I had to take the unsist and make it sound good." Insuring the seven of the seven of the time, and the seven of the time of the seven of the seven of the currently is orchestrating a new lichard logors musical schedul-chestrations for the Broadway masteals "No Strings," Little Mer-ments for a number of Ray Chernet, Johnny Mathis, Tony Bennett, Ver Damone and Lena Unre recordings. BURNS IS a musical arranger

BURNS 15 a musical arranger for the Broadway theater and in the "pop" record field. He re-called that in 1954 he altended the canonization of SL Pius X and was impressed deeply by the sounding of trumpets heralding the arrival of Pope Pius XII for the ceremony. He said: "Il was a thrilling musical experience," and he used it in his arrangement. Asks special U.S. study of family farm problems

WASHINGTON — Establish-ment of a presidential commission assigned the responsibility of making a formation of the commission assigned the responsibility of making a formation commission assigned the responsibility of the responsibility of the responsibility of re Father James L. Virzard, S.J., director of the NCRLC Washing-ton office, told members of the House agriculture subcommittee on family farms that the group's "fine work" is inadequate for "the full and continuing task of evaluating change and its effects on the family farm."

The subcommutee. "The National Catholic Rural Life Conference holds that the ceronomic, social and cultural forces now operating to charge the face of American agriculture must not be allowed to develop blindly and uncontrolled," Father Vizzard said.

"THE GOOD results that they can bring must be promoted and strengthened; the undesirable results must be prevented. Science and technology, particu-tarly, must be the servant of man, not his master," he added.

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requires." "For this reason," the Jesuit farm expert said, "we would hope that the subcommittee make it one of its most urgent recom-mendations that there be estab-lished a new presidential com-mission on country life, "We believe that the prestige,

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Billy Wilder's latest 'tasteless and crude'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

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Four Days of Naples. For connoissents: Sundays and Cybele, Long Day's Journey into Night. Better than most: The Longest Days of Wine and Roses, A Child Is Waiting.

mentality. The old saw the tour-ist Paris of street cafes, honking taxis, and innocent April love; in the new vision, Paris is very much like Manhattan, except that the citizens are participating in sex instead of observing it in theaters.

exy instead of observing it in theaters. The brain-numbing thing is inst working a start of the start of the produced area in pinfor varsity collection of crude sight gags, puns, burleque house girlogling, and tasteless vauleville councily sketches, and then let it run 45 minutes too long. The creator of "Lost Weekend" and "Sunset Boulevard" can neither have lost bis tookh nor be that desperately must simply have gone, fem-pararily we hone, out of his minin. To repeat, the music (includ-

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ing the lovely "Language of Love" and the vibrant (illo theme) is gone, except for florid background swatches dumped on the soundtrack by André Previn, What remains is a comedy about the denizers of the Parisian red light district.

light district. The play had only one female character, but the film, with an eye to at for art's sake, em-ploys as many as can be squeezed on the wide Panavision acreen, and gives them such crushingly clever names us Lolita theart-shumed, Sury Wards, but the Annie, Kitt the Cosneck and Mini the Mauman.

Mimi the Maumau. Actor Lemmon is an innocent, among the flexinpots, reminding us of comedian Hope who often played a meck fellow mistaken for a garaster, any or Pon Juan, Lemmon portrays a naively hon-est cop who stumbles onto the vice rackets and gets fired for raiding them, He asks the bar-tender (Lou Jacobi): "Would you happen to know the number of the police station?"

The police station?" Later, defending Irma's honor, the accidentally knocks out the chief hood (muscular Brace the accidentally knocks out the chief hood (muscular Brace Statil linet on replaces bin as gang leader and Irma's employer. Still linet on salvaging the vir-comedy English load who mon-opolizes all her time playing double solitaire. Unsurprisingly, the double line exhausts him, Miss MacLaine fails for the ec-entric peer, and Lemmon ends up in desperate romantic compet-tion with himself. The film interests mainly as another example of apparently about prostitutes. As any session of a municipal court shows, the reality is granty tragic.

reality is grinily trank. With lonesty and compassion, Tanke in "Long Day's Journey." diseased them as "Prost study diseased them as "Prost study diseased them as "Prost study them and the second the person the beauty of the person without confusing it with the sor-did nature of the occupation. Wilder's "Irran" is more in the tradition of "Never on Sunday"; the girls are beautiful and full of then it Nevelhood as any social worker. Here is a movie primer: What

Here is a movie primer: What is a prositute? A high fashion room of the second second second second s

Why should hevers have to have to have in dark corners? I. A. L. Diamond, who co-authored the screenplay, wrote in The Times recently that conciles about grin subjects (like "Ar-senic and Oid Lace") have often been unrowings. But the homi-been unrowings and the homi-been unrowings and the homi-verse clearly nuls; the concentry may have lauded at murder, but nobody left the theater confused about the real nature of murder. In "Irma," the only unbalanced character appears to be the rela-tively chaste young man whose sexual innocence is offen the cen-ter of hilarity. Wilder and Diamond often seem

er or minariy. Wilder and Diamond often seem b he after the same pallid yuks s "That Touch of Mink," with he same caricature of virtue represented as prudery) and ven the same ending, a coarse oke on marriage that is about s clever as a kick in the pants, (Legion of Decency: B)

Shared-time plan

to be implemented

FLNT, Mich-Some 30 Sacred Heart Catholic High school stu-dents here have been accepted as the first shared time pupils for specified classes in a Flint pub-le high school. The students of Education voted (June 23) to allow the Catholic students to attend class-es at Northern High School in algebra, triggmentity, chemistry, physics, Spanish and Penech, The phan is effective for the 1963-64 school year.

Ahmann honored

for racial work DAYTON, O.--The first Pope John XXIII Award of the Ohio Catholic Conference for Inter-racial Justice was given here to Matthew Ahmann, executive sec-retary of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Jus-tice

tice. Mr. Ahmann is leaving his post this month to become a fi representative for the recen-formed National Conference Religion and Race. a field



Pronounces vows

as Maryknoll nun

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Three young women from the Archdio-cese of Indianapolis participated in profession and reception cere-monies of the Maryknoll Sisters here recently.

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diana University. Another native of Charlestown, Miss Sandra Conard was received into the community and received the name of Sister Grace Dom-inic, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conard of Charles-town

Mus. Milss Janet Srebalus of Indian-apolis received the name of Sister M. David Jerome during recep-tion ceremonies. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Srebalus of St. Pilus X parish, she is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Providence Order

names principals

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—New principals have been named for six parochial schools in the Archediocese staffed by the Sisters of Providence.

Sisters of Providence, and y due la Indianapolis, Sister Elicen Rose will become principal at Im-maculate Heart of Mary School, while Sister Vincent will head the faculty at 81. Patrick's School. Other changes include: Sister Elien Mary, S. Mary's School, Richmonl; Sister Marie Victoria, St. Paul's Selfersburg; Sister Serena, St. Leonard's, West, Jine, St. Mary's, St. Mary of the Woods.

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Though I have long been an imirer of Graham Greene, not ast because of the spareness d economy of his writing, as impared with the five and six compared whith hundred p a g e novels of some modern Ameri-cans, it seems to me that his

of purpose in life. And so, many years later, when he rereads the fanciful journal, on the edge of an experience which may take him out of the real world again, Wilditch realizes that there is still much that he has failed to learn from life.

way things seem in the upper world and the way in which they are perceived below. As the underground episode ends with his escape from a pur-suing Maria, and return to the real world, his sense of values has been shaken and his sense of purpose in life.

A new side of Greene

that there is still much that he has failed to learn from life. It may be that readers who are found of the allegorical takes of, may find this fable to help the Peyrod being sure that its proce-is effective. I am not able to say that it provides one with "a sense of reality" at all, in the way that the property tool myth should do. I thought measure that its proce-is effective, I am not able to say of reality" at all, in the way that its property collect scaling "A Visit to Morin," in which a call the story called scaling "A Visit to Morin," in which as a call on one of his literary idols— and-time Catholic who has re-nounced the Faith because he is a longer intellectually able to believe.

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but lacks the power of, for ex-ample, the autobiographical re-flections of the "whiskey priest" in the Greene play, "The Potting Shed."

in the Greene play, "The Fotting Shed." If I have understood the mess-sage of this short story argist, the agnostic narrator will shortly conversation with Morin, investi-cating the claims of the Church. The other two stories are par-ticularly eeric, but I am not sure that Greene, with his shilly to do things in small compass, has not succeeded in saying almost as succeeded in saying almost succeeded in the spin succeeded in succeeded in the story of the succeeded of large so "Lord of the Files." All this is a rather new side of Greene, and may just take general reader may find it a bit too much.

The narrator of the tale is a freethinker, and he believes that a personal encounter with the inpeed Catholice, Morin, will strengthen his own agnosticism. They meet on a Christmas Eve, and Morin insists that they attend minipht Mass logabler, because "the worst of Catholics goes then..., it is the Mass of our childrowerd Morin attempte to exhain why he has stayed away from the sacraments for more sting piece of argumentation,

latest, "A Sense of Reality" (Viking, \$3.50) is only for real Greene specialists. This is a col-tection of four

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

sts. This is a col-lection of four short stories—er, pertaps, one had bette say of the store of the solution of the mathematical store is a solution paradoxical; all four stories have here locations in a sort of never-never land, halfway between vaking and foraming. The peo-ple, too, seem to chude one's grape, even the graps of the isy. "These are real folk, even the graps of the intelect that allows one to say. "These are real folk, even though 1 do not know the kind." .

The long short story, or novella, Under the Garden, is the first person narrative of William Wild-ich, a middle-aged Englishman who has been told by his doctor that there is a suspicious-looking growth in one of his lungs, and that it ought to be removed by operation.

operation. By During the two weeks that must elapse hefore the operation can take place, Wildlich revisits the home of his shidhood, occupied by his mme-loo-friendly brother George. While he is there, he rediscovers a long imaginative story about a secret land under-ground, that he had written as a boy.

Following an accidentally dis-covered tunnel, the young Wild-itch had found himself confronted by an aged, repulsive pair of not-quite human beings named Javiti and Maria. In conversation with them, the youngster learns that

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ST. LOUIS-St. Lauis Univer-sity has announced plans for \$750,000 center for spiritual re-\$750,000 center for spiritual re-treats and educational confer-ences to be built on an 80 aero-site in St. Louis County. The building will be named Fordyce House in honor of the late Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, longtime benefactor of the Jesuit univer-site.

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dous pillars of St. Peter's, Back-ing the throne was a giant Bel-

ing the throne was a gint Bel-gian tapestry depicting the teach-ing Christ. High above, from the central balcomy above, hung a of the new pope-three silver fleurs-de-lis above seven silver mountains, all against a erimson background.

background. When the Pope was seated on the throne, 73 cardinals came forward one by one to pay him

Contrary to the prescribed rubrics, Pope Paul did not per-mit the cardinals to kiss his fool. When some tried, he pre-vented them, giving them his hand instead, and then embrac-ing them.

Ing mem. The traditional rite calls for all the patriarchs, archibishops, bish-ops and mitered abbots present to come forward to kiss the pope's font. This rite was short-ened by having only representa-tives of each group perform the symbolic obeisance. Throughout this mertion of the

Pope's coronation beamed to millions

predecessors, and a more stream-ined builet-shaped one presented by the people of Milan. It was this tiara, or triregum, that was tharing vested, the new Bishop of Kome began the celebration of Pontifical Mass. His movements during the first part were quick, and several of the assistants at the altar had difficulty in keep-ing pace with bin.

Foreign aid Foreign aid WASHINGTON — The Ameri-can Catholic agency for over-sear relief distributed about 44 per cent of all the aid dispensed abroad by voluntary U.S. groups last year, according to a lasted. Catholic Relief Services—Na-tional Catholic Welfare Confer-ence distributed aid worth \$161, 59,943 during 1962. The total by 53 agencies was 3363,665, 69.

IN KEEPING with the rules of porotocol, Cardinal Cicognani re-oprocated the President's earlier visit in the Vatican by calling on him at the North American Col-

lege. When this was done, the Presi-dent was greeted by Cardinal Cushing, Then Archhishop O'Con-nor presented the Président to the

the encyclical Pacem in Terris. The President they walked out into the college's immer quark rangle, where the student hody, lined on either side of the corri-ders, broke into applause. The President, smiling and nodding, of students and then descendents of students and then descendents and returned to his car. The students clustered at the door of the college again applaud-cel Fresident Kennedy as his residence of U.S. An ways to the field of the students are the field of the students are the students and the students are the students are the students and the students are the students are the field of the students are the students of field of the students are the students of the field of the students are the students of the field of the students are the students of the field of the students are the students of the field of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of the students of the students of the students of the field of the students of th

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faculty members of the college and its house of graduate studies.

Cardinai Cushing addressed the President briefly and pre-sented him with bound copies of the encyclical Pacem in Terris.



President (Continued on page 9) the President and his party at the threshold of the Clementine Hall, the greatest and the first of the antechambers of the papal apartment. The group maved through a succession of coloriti halls to the small throne room, where Cardinal Ambelo Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, met Mr. Kennety,

IN THE SMALL throne

op Verolino and Msgr. Callori di Vignalo, returned by the elevator to the San Damaso. Courtyard. Once again the Palatine Honor Guard presented arms, and the Palatine band played the Papal anthem. From the Vatican, the Presi-tion's party went directly to the ing abortly after 11 ann, and two received by the reteor, Archibai-op Martin J. O'Connor.

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nen the President and his party, accompanied by Archbish-

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Mary Ellen Fartey, a member of Im-maculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio during the past semester, ... Criterion News Editor Paul G. Fex has been named to the board of directors of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, and I-barrian of one of its committees.... Father James Deherty, an instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis and co-chairman of the Indiana Citizens Committees.... Father James Deherty, an instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis and co-chairman of the Indiana Citizens Committee on Migrant Labor, was one of six Hoosiers to attend the first Migrant Workers' Conference this past weekend in Chicago. The delegates were advised how they could effectively utilize the existing services of government for the benefit of the thousands of migrant workers around the country who will be in the fields during the next four months.... Sister Rese Carmel Heskamp, of Inmaculate Conception Convert, Olden-burg, was awarded a master of arts degree last month at the Catholie University of America. ersity of America VISITS LEBANON—Father Charles Long, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, New Albany, recently visited the camp for Palestme refugees at Dhayeh, Lebanon, where he was told by a Pontificial Mis-sion for Palestine representative that "there is no solution in sight to the political problem responsible for the Palestine refugees." Fa-ther Long is with a group touring the Middle East under the direction of two Jesuit Instructors of the University of Seattle, Wash.

LEAR TO STUDY—The Information of the Markovic Heart UEAR TO STUDY—The Information Computed Purche Univer-sity will offer a special short course on "How to Study" from July 20 to 26, for high school graduates entering college and for high school seniors. Professor E. Glonn Griffin of the English department at the Lafastetic Campus will be the instructor. Students may register for section one, meeting from 4 to 6 p.m., or section two, from 7 to 9 pm. Classes will meet at the new Krannert Bidg., 1125 E, 34th SL, opposite the main entrance to the State Fairgrounds. Fee is \$15.

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opposite the main entrance to the State Fairgrounds. Fee is \$15. HERE AND THERE—And why do you suppose there are no ears parked in the multi-argarage at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, during these hot summer evenings. Could it be that the Bendeitene Sisters have found an ideal roller skating rink in the pillar-free structure? ..., One of the many visitors at last standay? 23th jubile observance for four Bendeitien mus was Sister M. Salesia, O.5.B., of Immaculate Conception Convent, Fer-dimand. She was novice misters 25 years ago at Perdinand when the group made their first profession of vows. Sister M. Salesia was the organizer and first administrator of \$1, Pavir Henridage, Reech Grove. ... 'Naving day.' will be soon for the offices which will occupy quarters in the one Archdolescan Office Miders will be Unified. Mall capitol and Georgia Streets next to the Chancery Office, Malling address of the Gathole Information Center, Mar-riage Tribunal and Archdolescan School Office address will be 131 S. Copitol Ave. RECEVENCENCLARSHIPS—Cathedral High Scheel is justifiably

131 S. Capitol Ave. RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS—Cathedral High Schoel is justifiably proud of AI recent graduates who have merifed scholarships through-out the country. The list includes: James Airding and Harold Feiter, Xaiver University: Philip Favers St. Jonephi College; Werner Braun, St. Edward's University; Raymond Brown and Richard Malad, Marian College: Michael Dollens and Jack Woelfel, Butter University; Earl Guerin, University of Notre Dame; Kenneth Hintz and Michael Kern, Purdue University; Harry Kay, University of Cincinnati, James Rush-ten, Wabash College; and John McArdle, Tufts University.

ten, Wahash College; and John McArdle, Tults University. SUMMER ASSISTANCE-Elivene Bioedicitie monks from 5r, Meinrad Archabbay are helping in Indianapolis parishes this amo-mer while the discessan clergy take vacations or study. This promp includes: Father Haraeld Hammerstein, Christ the King: Father Bar-Holenwer Fuerst, Hold Spirity Father Marien Walsh, Immedulate Hearty Father Marcellus Fisher, Our Lady of Laurdes; Father Hearter Pather, St. James the Greater; Father Alarien Leibold, St. Jaan of Arcs; Father Adrian Fuerst, St. John; Father Jarome Palmer, St. James Hater Provaer Lindaver, St. Jaseph (during: August). There are three sets of brothers among the summer laborers. Welcome to the See City.

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(Continued from page 1) evered platform in front of the main entrance to St. Peter's, Be-hind the throne was a huge tap-estry; above it a baldachin, To the right and left were erimson-covered henches for the cardinals and other high prelates in Rome. To the right of the throne tacing the square were either to for the differ-tion and the state of the state of the special difformatic missions at-tending the coronation.

Prominent among them was the American delegation, led by Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the United States, wearing the customary white tie and tail cost.

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Paul, like his old menter Pius XII, stead up to acknowledge the welcome. But he obviously found the ride somewhat rocky, and sat down again fairly promptly. From then on he contented himself with raising both arms in gestures of ac-knowledgment and blessing.

knowledgment and blessing. Before the Pope walked a papal master of ceremoies, who three times burnt a tuft of flax and loudly innoned the Latin words: "Holy Falber, so passes the glory of this world." Each time, the Pope became grave, his eyes downcast, his hand in his lap instead of waving. THE ADER

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was among the subdeacens of the Mass. FOLLOWING the dual singing of the Gospel, the Pope returned to his throne and delivered his discourse promising to work for world pense and Christian units-tic strategies of the second strategies of the major part of his talk in these methods and the same sec-arated messages in French, Endy was resumed with the Greak. Again the voices of thousands was resumed with the Greak. Again the voices of thousands from eitor view the data the same and from eitor view the data the same and from eitor view the data the same and from biomethod was a second to the same and the same and the altar data data the same and the altar data data

health." Floodlights were going on in the square, and the altar dazzled anew. Then came a ceremony which dates back to times when popes ran the danger of being poisoned:

pepes ran the danger of being poisoned: The papal scaristan, Bishop Pierto van Lierde, O.S.A., offered three different hostic for the different hostic for the Pope's use. Cardinal Ottavian then selected one and at the other wo in the Pope's presence. The same test was made for the wine and the water, Bishop van Lierde tasting each as the Pope looked on.

on. THE MOMENT of the Conse-cration of the Mass was one of great silence. But for the eleva-tion, the avends of the trumpets from the baleony above and the ringing of weapons — the Noble Guard drawing their swords in salute, the Swiss Guard lowering heir halbertis — filled the night.

The Pope elevated the Host and Chalice three times, to the center, the right and the left, kneeling before and after each triple elevation.

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short as he pronounced the words. THE THRONG in the square spholed with criss of "Long Life of the Pope." But it quieted again to receive blassing Urbi et dynamic bases of the words of the criss of the source of the words of the source of the source of the source of the source of the square-even the source of the source of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the source of the pope of the source of the



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CONTINUING his address in CONTINUING his address in English, Pope Pani said he want-ed to greet and bless 'our ven-erable brothers and beloved chil-dren who use the English and guage." He said that English, which has spread to every corner of the world, 'makos a notable contribution toward increased unestanding and unity among na-tions and races."

tions and races." He added: "Like our vener-able predecessors on the throne of Peter, We too intend to dedi-cate Ourself to the encourage-ment of greater mutual under-standing, charity and peace among peoples, that peace among peoples, that peace among peoples, that peace among peoples, that peace among peoples, and the peace among peoples, and the peace among people and the people and the people among people and the people and the people among people among people among people and the people among peop

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

SUNDAY, JULY 7 The Card Party in St. Cath-erine's School hall, Shelhy and Tabor Sts., begins at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the parish Altar Society. All games played.

and Uriter to meet INDIANPOLIS--The Third Or-der of St. Francis will meet at St. Roth Church, 3003 S. Meridian St., at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7. There will be instructions, Benediction and office, with Fa-ther Gery Wolkering, O.F.M. officiating, New members are environment.

3rd Order to meet

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE Terre Haute men slate

annual Alverna retreat TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men will sponsor their 13th annual week-end retreat at Alverna Retreat House, Indianap-olis, July 19 through July 21.

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City and became, as it is called today, the Ambresian City. The ruins of the Basilica of St. Thecla are now uncovered in the great cathedral square directly us front of the present basilica. So and ordy Christian tionbe have been taken to the cathedral mu-seum for preservation as work been taken to the cathedral mu-seum for preservation as work continues on the subway. Someday the ruins may be ex-posed to public view in the under-ground passages being built for heady to see them is to peek through the corrugated iron wall which keeps the "sidewalk superintendents" at bay.



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RichMond RichMond The Young Men's Institute and its auxiliary installed new offi-cers recently. New YMI officers include: Howard Uphans, presi-dent; Jerry Chamberlain, 1st vice-president; Verlin Lawler, 2nd Wice-president; Jose Du Vice-president; Jose Du Vice-presiden

nam bounner, treasurer, Auxiliary officers include: Mrs. Robert Miller, president; Mrs. Ella Issen, 1st vice-president; Miss Gloria Issen, 2nd vice-presi-dent; Martha Vogelgesang, sec-retary; and Mrs. Joseph Vogel-gesang, treasurer.

NEW ALBANY

NEW ALBANY Mr, and Mrs. Edgar Day, 1835 Oriole Drive, will hold an open house Sunday afternoon, July 7, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of Leticia Garcia Romero, Boliv-ian student, who had been resid-ing with the Day's while attending Providence High School. She is scheduled to leave New Albany on July 11. No formal invitations to the open house have been issued. Priends of the Day family and elasmates of Miss Romero are cordially invited.

FARMER'S VIEW Meat from oil

might observe, are the complex Who ever heard of people cat-ing crude oil? ing crude oil? Nobody did, until recently, French chemists have come up with a new food which could go far in solving the world's food

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Pray that these divinely-revealed secrets will be put to work to help the hungry. Get in there and pitch, yourself.

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b Latte. With his graduate teaching assistantship at St. Louis Uni-versity, the classics scholar noted that "I'm combining studying and teaching. In about two years I hope to have a Ph.D, behind my name."

Zimmerman teaches Latin while he is enrolled in Latin and Greek courses at the University. He is working on a doctoral de-gree with a Latin major and a Greek minor.

OFTEN considered a dead lan-guage, Latin is undergoing a re-vival, according to Zimmerman, "We have a record high of 60 freshman students in Latin at the university," he noted.

The combination professor-stu-dent explained that most who major in Latin become teachers. He intends to teach Greek on the university level next year.

A camera fan, Zinmerman intends to combine picture-taking with literary studies, "I imagine we will study the rolins and the archaelogical remains around Rome-behi in the wessens and on fours. I expect to do a lot of climbing."

With Aristotle's "prestige of the speaker" in mind, Zimmerman feels he can teach with a little more authority once he's been to Rome and has seen and experi-enced what he teaches.

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(Continued from page 7) ness that he himself deserves death for his wrongdoing. Lastly, after killing his gift, man has often submitted it to the flames to be cleansed and purified and thus to billow heavenward toward the Creator. By RACHEL EBERLE

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Q. What term is applied to this act by oblich man offers to God a gift, destroying it in acknowl-cdyement of God's infinite glory and His absolute dominion over all things? This act is called sacrifice.

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Academy. THE SON OF William Ziammer-man, he was gradualed from toly Trimity Grade School, New Ubbary, and St. Xavier High-School. Louisville, "where I re-ceived my initial interest in Latin." With an already exten-sive educational background, Ziammerman received his back-elar's degree from Xavier Umi-versity. Cheimati. He continued his master's degree work there in Latin.

This act is called sacrifice. Q. Mag sucrifice be offered an amono besides Gol? No. Since sacrifice is the out-ward expression of complete sub-render and unqualified submis-sion-attitudes which we may have toward God alone--it foi-lows that sacrifice may be offered only to God. To venture to offer sacrifice to anyone else would be a crime against religion, called a sacrifiege.

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 vers and is found, there we also
 find some form of sacrifice which proves that the urge to
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Diocese to stop school expansion

ROCHESTER, N.Y.,-The Rochester diocese has announced it is stopping expansion of its 55,598-student school system. It is the second U.S. diocese to take last summer by the Archdic of St. Louis which also has stopped expansion of its school system.

this step. Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B, Casey of Rochester said that after September there will be a ban on new Catholic schools and on ex-pansion of existing schools for the immediate future.

The prelate said the main rea-son was a "critical shortage" of teaching Sisters. The diocese has a regulation that schools cannot go beyond a ratio of three lay teachers to eight Sisters. The action parallels a decision

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Pontiff combines traits of his two predecessors As Archbishop of Milan, Msgr. Basadonna recalled, Pope Paul always sought personal and hu-man contact in his pastoral works. At Christmas he distrib-uted food to the poor with his own hands, he said, and during Lent he would visit institutions of the poor and the sick and speak to the poople there from a kneel-ing position.

"In his personal comport-ment," continued Msgr. Basa-dona, "he is a perfect Chris-tian geniteman in all things. He has a gift for disposing all things with warm personal at-tachment."

Pope Paul will be-as he was s Archbishop of Milan-an inde-ttiguable worker, said Msgr, assiones

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teristics of his former superior. He recalled that, whenever he put a problem hefore Cardinal Montini, he would demonstrate having already a broad knowl-edge of the matter and would invariably hegin to discuss the problem on a much broader plane than any of his collaborators had anticipated. by made, James J. Hole M. MILAN, Italy — His Holi-ness Pope Paul VI brings to the papacy the brilliant ora-tory and the diplomatic skill of Pope Pius XII and the pastoral experience and ex-mansive charity of Pope John XXIII. These are the broad lines of the nticipated. As to the Cardinal's contrest, e said, he was always grateful, even for the smallest thing. He ited as an example of the new ope's contrest that he honed the Milan chancellor per-onally on the evening of his elec-on. He added also his memory i many acts of charity which s architeshop of Milan.

AX111. These are the broad lines of the future reign of Pope Paul drawn by three men who worked closely with him when he was Archbishop of Milan.

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Basadoma. "He has the gift of accomplish-ing much while giving the im-pression of unhurried calan. He has always preferred not to hurry a visitor away: a practice which compelled him almost daily to defer his desk work to the late hours of the might. As a rule, in Milan, he refired at 2 a.m. and rose at 6 a.m." MSGR. BASADONNA, who new Pope Paul for eight years as knew Pope Paul for eight years as Archbishop of Milan, drew upon his personal experiences to illus-trate these two personal charac-

AT GETTYSBURG MASS



GETTYSBURG, P.a. — Each American must be the "great emancipator" of today as was Abraham Lincoln in his day, a priest active in civil rights affairs said at a Mass on this historic Civil War battlefield.

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e here." here may well be another e of Gettysburg in the Con-but in the end, the issue be settled there as if was 's said the Holy Cross priest, mber of the U.S. Commission well Biother

He spoke following a military field Mass celebrated by Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg at the Eternal Peace Light Me-morial which is the central monu-ment of the battlefield.

HISTORIANS of the battlefield said it was the first time Mass was offered on the plot sacred in American history.

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75,000 confederate soldiers against 97,000 Union troo John S. Gleason, head of the

own fashion: neither like Pius XII nor like Joint XXII." WHEN ARCHEISHOP Journal inter Cardinal now Popen-ory of the second sec Veterans Administration, was named by President Kennedy as his personal representative. Sponsored by Notre Dame, the observance also was intended to commemorate a dramatic episode involving Father William Corby, C.S.C., later president of Notre Dame.

Dame. Father Corby was chaplain of New York's "Irish Brigade" and as the group was about to enter the battle, he mounted a large rock and imparted general abso-lution. The episode is commemo-rated by identical statues of the prest on the battlefield and at Notre Dame. In the matter of languages, Msgr. Basadonna said, Pope Paul speaks, besides his native Italian, perfect French and a passable English, but he has a good reading knowledge of Eng-lish. good lish.

Asked why Cardinal Montini knelt while preaching, Msgr. Basadonna replied matter of factly: "Because the poor are Christ, of course."

When it was remarked that Pope Paul bore a close resem-blance to Pope Pius XII when he gave his first blessing on the day of his clection, Msgr. Basadonna observed:

Hish, Mirio Casati, a lawyer by pro-fession and for LI years president of the Province of Milan, was probably the closest to Cardinal Montini of the members of the Italian government, During the new Pope's cieflit years as Arch-tession of Milan, Casati Inad weeks him. He speech of the Pope as "my Cardinal" with evident af-fection. IN HIS SERMON, Father He burgh made an impassioned plea for freedom for the American Neero Without freedom, he said, "then there will be nothing but mockery in this centennial commemora-tion. We will have missed the deep and tragic issue that cost so many lives."

fection. "The Cardinal was unfailingly present in every civic adfair, buth in our and in adfinas," he re-called, "When there was a rai-road disaster, he was one of the first on the scene. Ite was the only prominent figure in Milan who never missed heing present for the annual civic awards pres-entation eremony on Christmas eve. "The struggle heroically en-gaged in here," he said, "still goes on as we commit ourselves anew to the proposition that all men are created equal."



of exceptional humanity." Tasharti WAS asked how the Mitrhaltion "Archibishop of the Wirkers" began. "On January 9, 1955," he said, "The days after he entered the different source of the said "Kesto Stationer" home, his propring words on that occasion opticate a coliferen's home. His propring words on that occasion bis new Archibishop of Milan? How mow: I am the Archibishop of money I am the Archibishop of the Workers, "That was and human the was to apply to bis mean the was to apply to bis mean the same the archibishop of the Morkers, "That was and without the was to apply to bis mean the Archibishop of the Workers," This is a Layman's observa-

"This is a layman's observa-tion, but I think it is important, When be were among the work-ers, as he often did, he not only blassed them, but he shock their hands and shock them hard. That made an impression on the workers."

The workers." Casati sail that Cascing Mon-tan's personal and cardial con-tan's personal and cardial con-tan's personal and cardial con-tan's personal and cardial con-tan's personal and the critica and interpret of the critica authorities that, whenever he would invite that is angle one was ever call that a single one was ever pose the Church." The placed exterior of Pepe Paul, said Casati, may hide his

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He recalled that Pope Pius XII had lamented his inability to consecrate personally Arch-bishop Montini, and that Pope John XXIII boasted with pride in having him as his first car-dinal.

dinal. "The events of his hife, his preparation, his services ren-dered to the Church, his experi-ence in the school of those two great pointifs, Pias XI and Pias XI, his past-bodied concentration that the past-bodied concentration that and the school of the school that, one might say, was read by the cardinals gathered in the con-clave an dallowed them to choose the successor of John XXIII with great speed."

GUSEPPE Lazzatti, editor of the Milan archdiocesan news-paper L'Italia mixed the sadness of the loss of Cardinal Montin, with the "pride of knowing that from Milan there has ascended the Throne of Peter the succes-sor of Pope John XXII."



of his objection, alorg: Assaudman between the united to attempt "interpathale united to attempt and Paul VI. There may be some resemblance in the gostures of the arms and hands and possibly even in physical appearance, And no one can deny that, after so many years of close collaboration with Pius AIU, the then Magr, some of his ways of thuiking, but here the resemblance cases. Paul VI will be a pope after his XII nor like John XXII."



L AT CORONATION MASS-Pope Paul VI incenses the altar during the outdoor Coronation Mass in St. Peter's Square. He was later crowned with the triple tiara shown above nearest the center of the altar. An estimated 300,000 persons jammed the square for the 2½-hour ceremonies. Millions more in Eu-