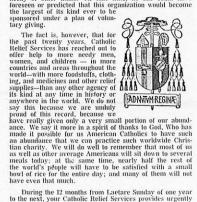
## A word from the Archbishop

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

Twenty years ago, the Bishops of the United States established Catholic Relief Services to represent American Catholic compassion and concern for war sufferers and the needy of other lands. At that time, no one could have foreseen or predicted that this organization would become the largest of its kind ever to be sponsored under a plan of voluntary giving.



During the 12 months from Lactare Sunday of one year to the next, your Catholic Relief Services provides urgently needed food to some 35 million undernourished persons. More than 7 million of these are children who share in the worldwide Catholic Relief Services' feeding programs.

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The first law imposing on us the duty to support this program is the law of Christian charity. The true Christian cannot isolate himself from his fellow men. The true Christian views with real solicitude and genuine anxiety the ad plight of the poor, the hungry, the afficieted, the suffering, and the sorrowing everywhere. The charity of the true Christian is not bounded by the limits of his parish or his diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese, his town or state, not even by the limits \( \ldots \) its diocese his neighbor to every other man.

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Catholic Relief Services on its part makes the most careful use of the funds which your generosity gives it. Your gifts are administered with such conscientions care that the greatest possible amount of value is gotten from every dollar donated to this fund. For example, every part of any shipment sent abroad is watched carefully from the time it is unloaded on foreign soil until it reaches the town or smallest village where it will finally be used by the needy. Those who cooperate in the distribution of food, clothing, and medicines are for the most part unpaid workers from local religious communities of priests, brothers, and Sisters; volunteers from parish St. Vincent de Paul Conferences; and workers who are full time or part time employees of Catholic Charities Organizations already existing overseas. Even the governments of countries receiving free food, clothing, and medicines nust guarantee that they will not charge customs fees or any tax whatsoever on these goods under penalty of completely cutting off their people from the program. All these are reasons why Catholic Rolls of the counted on to prevent fraud or potter relief organization to which you can entrust your charitable gifts with so much assurance that it will reach the poor.

This Sunday you will have your chance to make your annual gift to this program. We urge you to give the most you possibly can-even to the point of sacrificing some comfort for the homeless and harassed poor of the world.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,



## Cincinnati to eliminate first grade

CINCINNATI-Parish elementary schools of the Cin-cinnati archdiocese will drop first grade beginning next September in an effort to solve the problems of ris-ing cost and enrollment.

The Cincinnati archdiocese is the first U.S. See to drop the first grade on an across-the-board hasis, though grades have been dropped in individual Catholic schools in scattered a reas throughout the country.

The action follows a sharp de-bate on the issue in Catholic edu-cational circles for the past few years. In the debate some prom-iment Catholic educators said it would be disactrous if any Catho-lic clementary grades were dropned

dropped. The Cincinnati archdiocesan de-cision to drop the first grade was announced (March 3) at a press conference at which members of the Administrative Council and of the School Board of the archdio-cese were present. Archdishop Karl J. Aller, of Cincinnati, em-phasized that the changes camp-braised that the changes camp-ting the council and the board.

IT WAS immediately stated that summer vacation schools of reli-gion will be set up for the ap-proximately 10,000 children who would have entered parachial schools in the first grade next

Minimum salaries of religious Sisters teaching in the schools will go up from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

# Annual Passion Play

set in Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Monsignor's Players, a group of more than 60 parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo parish here, will present their fourth annual Passton Play on the week-ends of March 14-15 and 21-22.

This year's presentation will re-turn to the script of their first effort. Thy Will Be Done. It is a three-act drama offering a vivid chronicle of the turbulent events that took place in Jerusalem dur-ing the last hours in the life of Christ.

The Players' presentation has become a traditional Lenten event in Bloomington. It is the

#### \$29,000 bequest made to parish

SEYMOUR, Ind. — A former parishioner of St. Ambrose par-ish here has bequested \$29,035 to the parish for unrestricted use, according to Father Irvin T. Mat-tingly, pastor.

of a retired rainfoad worker, Earl Harrington, who died last sum-mer in Cacinnati. Mr. Harring-ton moved from Seymour more than 40 years ago. He left no close relatives.

kind in southern Indiana.

FROM MEAGER beginnings three years ago, the east, direc-tor, stage hands, makeup and de-sign people have developed a strong sense of purpose in pre-senting a Passion Play which will senting a Passion Play which will be a moving religious expertise to a moving religious expertise to a moving religious expertise to the properties of the players but also technically ex-cellent theatrical production.

Staging is simple and uses the natural limitations of a church auditorium to great advantage. The audience is made to feel it is an active part of the great events that took place in Jerusalem.

that took place in Jerusalem.
"THY WILL Be Done" is the story of the conflicts between the High Priests and Christ and the-tween the High Prottine Plate. It is also the story of Christ's be-trayal by Judas, his frial hadas, his frial hadas, his frial had, his frial had, his od, and finally his erucifixion on Calvary.

Calvary.

Tickets may be obtained in advance by writing to St. Charles Church in Bloomington. Tickets will also be available at the church auditorium before each performance of March 14 will be at 8:30 pm. All other performances will be at 8 pm.

# African hierarchy reaffirms its opposition to apartheid HUMANIFIES

 South Africa's Bishops have reaffirmed their opposition to this country's policy of apartheid — strict racial segregation.

They said in a joint statement they are concerned that justice should be done to all groups and persons and that charity should animate all relationships.

The statement also said that declarations regarding aparthed by individual bishops are made on their own responsibility.

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The joint statement, issued
(Feb. 22) at the end of the pleinary meeting of the South African
Catholic Bishops' Conference
here, came a week after Archbishop William P. Whelan, O.M.I.,
of Illeanifornic meetared that
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the apartheid policy.

LATER, Archhishop Owen McCann of Cape Town, chairman of
the Bishops' Conference, and
Archbishop Denis Burley, O.M.I.,
of Durban said that Archbishop
Whelam's Statement upholding
apartheid was a personal view
and not the official position of the
Church in South Africa.

Church in South Africa.

Archbishop Whelan himself
stressed that his slatement was
not made on behalf of the conference, but said it was not a
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conference's Press, Cinema
and Radio Department.

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The Bishops' joint statement, which was front-pace news in the nation's secular dailles, dispelled the atmosphere of crisis among South African Catholics. Further Catholic reaction appeared unlikely in view of a telegram from Archibishop Whelan, chairman of the Bishops conference press, processing the conference pressions of the matter.

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The telegram, in Latin, was sent to the Southern Cross, a Catholic weekly journal which had reprinted daily newspaper editorials, both favorable and un-favorable. The telegram safe that with the publication of the Bishops' statement "further discussions of the matter are prohibited, and it is therefore to be considered that the case is closed."

The Hierarchy's joint statement said:

"The official policy of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference in respect to race relations is that set out in pre-vious statements of the confer-ence, namely those of 1952, 1957, 1969 and 1962.

"Statements by individual bish-ies are made on their own re-ionsibility.

"The conference recognizes the complex situation in South Africa. The Bishops are concerned that we and order should be mainined, that justice should be one to all groups and persons, and that a spirit of charity should nimate all relationships."

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#### DETAILS EXPLAINED

# New liturgy rulings clarified by Vatican

retary of the Vatican's new Liturgy Commission said that Pope Paul VI's motu proprio, which initiates the changes in the liturgy voted by the ceumenical council, aims at "gradual and na-tural evolution."

tural evolution."

Father Annihale Bugnini, C.M., spoke in a 2,666-word article in the Vatican City daily, I.Osservatore Romano. The amended text of the motu proprio – a does ment issued on a pope's personal initiative—is soon to the publication. The Acts of the Holy Sec. Father Bugnini reviewed the relationship between the motu paprio and the Constitution on the Liturey, passed by the County of the Count

sulf of the constitution.

HE ALSO dealt with the rela-tions between the Holy See and national his-boys' conferences in the matter of authorizing transla-tions of liturgical texts from Latin into vernacular languages. The bishops' conferences of Canada and of France, Helgium, Switzer Jand, Austria and Germany, law-of the vernacular instead of Latin in the reading of the Lessons and Gospels at public Masses.

In regard to the competence of national conferences in translation matters, the article said that this is "a problem of great importance and incalculable consequences."

Father Bugnin jointed out that for the past 469 years "all power in liturizing matters has been reserved to the Holy See" and that the task of hishops has been simply to "insure that liturgical laws he observed and to oversee pions practices."

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But by the erims of the Constitotion on the Litury, this centuries of the Litury, this centuries of the Litury, this centuries of the Litury of the ConTracker Busini said.

"The Church now entrists to
competent territorial authority—
a deliberately elastic term—any
problems of a hiturical nature,
including those concerning the
introduction, the use and the
limits of the vernacular in certain rifes."

FATHER BUGNINI cited the ninth norm of the motu proprio, which states:

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"We deem it proper to specify
that the various translations in
the vernacular must be prepared
and approved by competent
ecclesisatical territorial authority, in acordance with Article 36
of the Constitution on the Liturgy!, Paragraphs 3 and 3. The
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to the constitution of the constitution
to must be approved or confirmed by the Apostolic See, We
order that this always be ob-

#### Rev. Richard Lyons named to Leopold

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father Richard Lyons as assistant paster of St. Augustine's par-ish, Leopold, in charge of mis-sions at St. Mary's, Derby, and Sacred Heart, Magnet.

Father Lyons formerly served as assistant pastor of St. Joan of Are parish, Indianapolis. Effec-tive date of the appointment was February 29, 1964.

#### BULLETIN

At Criterion press time Thursday morning it was learned that Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis is among 42 prelates named by Pope Paul VI to a new commission to apply "in leater and spiril of the council" the constitution on the remaining the council of the constitution on the remaining that the constitution on the remaining that the constitution of the const

served wherever a liturgical Latin text is translated into the vernacular by the previously men-tioned legitimate authority."

Commenting on this part of the motu proprio, Father Bugnini

that the document "tully recording the various territorial authorities as regards translations of the vernacular of liturgical texts." But at the same time he noted that "it leaves confirmation of the acts up to the Holy Sec."

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He added that "within the 'acts' it is obvious that the text of the version fof the vernacular translation! should be included, and not only the procedure of the approval of it on the part of competent authority." This means that while national bistops' conferences have the competence to (Continued on page 9)

## Columbus concert set for St. Meinrad choir

COLUMBUS, Ind. — The St. Meinrad Choir will present a sa-cred concert at St. Columba Church here on Laetare Sunday, March 8. The program will begin at 3 p.m. Father Lucien Duesing, O.S.B., will direct.

The 50-voice choral group, com-prised of seminarians from the High School and School of The-ology Departments of St. Meinrad Seminary, will also sing earlier during a Solemn Mass at 11 a.m.

THE CHANCEL Choir's presentation of the sacred concert and participation in the sacred liturgy were arranged at the invitation of Father Patrick Glesson, pastor of St. Columba Church.

several Lutheran chorales, contemporary compositions, and se-lections proper to the St. Meinrad Chancel Choir itself.

Along with the choral concert, the parish's new Conn organ will be dedicated by a recital inter-woven into the program.

THE REV. MR. Richard Mover. THE REV, MR, Richard Moyer, a deacon at St. Meinrad Seminary, will be the accompanist for the choir and also the assistant director. The Rev, Mr. Francis Lallak, also a deacon, will give the commentary.

## NCWC asks campaign on poverty

WASHINGTON - The Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has called for new initiatives by indi-viduals, private groups and government to assist "35 million fellow Americans who live in poverty."

The department, in a major statement on the problem of pov-erty, said that "one-fifth of our citizens are in want."

It urged steps not only to deal with the immediate effects of pov-erty but also to root out its eauses —racial discrimination, poor edu-cation, unemployment and other social ills.

The Church views poverty as "a challenge, not merely to our compassion and charity, but also to intelligent social action aimed at eradicating the many causes of human failure," the NCWC agency said.

agency said.

"It is a tragic commentary upon the world today that nations are forced to spend billions are forced to spend billion cannot find the funds to eliminate slums. Our ingenuity can cope with the almost unbelievable difficulties of sending a rocket to the moon, but we were usable to the moon, but we were usable to aid human beings created in the image and likeness of Almighty God," the statement said.

THE DEPARTMENT'S statement came amid mounting na-tional concern over the problem, including the Johnson administra-tion's announced war on poverty. A presidential message on the subject to Congress is expected shortly.

The department stressed that while the Church traditionally has taught that poverty is a good thing for those who embrace it voluntarily as a means of religious detachment, it is an evil for those who have no other choice.

"There is a destitution that inds men to this earth, since it (Continued on page 9)

## and the council

A provocalive new series starting in this week's issue by four of America's top lay spokesmen: DONALD THORMAN, DANIEL CAL-LAHAN, JOHN COGLEY and MARTIN WORK. For Donald Thorman's opening article, turn to Page 2.

#### ANNUAL HOSPITAL 'CLASSIC'

# Eleven 'fouls' on a single call! What's happened to basketball?

Dr. Naismith must ning in his mausole annual "classie" School of Nurs-ing team and the internes and residents of St. / Vincent's Hos-pital, Indianap-olis.

THE CONTEST started out sanely enough, with the youthful Ben Caseys "fielding" a full complement of six burly men (girls' rules, you know) against a sextet of young ladies.

The girls were dressed in their neat blue traveling uniforms, but their opponents looked like fugi-tives from a Georgia chain gang. Outlits ranged from ill-fitting ber-mudas to surgical serub suits. Two Indinanpolis hybsicians—Dr. H. Edwin Campbell and Dr. E. S.

Before the game was five min-utes old, it was obvious that the mrses were going to have their problems—particularly with a Dr Martin "Tom" Feeney, who stands six feet four in his white bucks. The unchivations does to insisted on stuffing the ball into the hasket each time be got his antiseptic hands on it.

By halftime, the invincible Dr. Feeney had made 10 bas-kets, and the nurses trailed 31 to 24. The situation was des-perate. In the long history of the "classic," the girls had never lost.

never lost.

The referees decided on a drastic move "to even things up."
Each basket by the nurses in the second half would count four points instead of the usual two, and a single point would be added to the doctors' total for each of their buckets. In addition, as it under the count of the count of the countries of the countr

With the new ground rules, the nurses gradually whittled down the lead, despite Dr. Feeney's re-tentless sharpshooting.

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SUDDENLY Coach Gallagher had a brainstorm: he emptied his bench. At this point (with three minutes to play) there were 11 nurses on the floor and six dogitired, bewildered young doctors. The melee resembled ringside at

McClain — served as unpaid refereces.

the close of the Clay-Liston fight. It was Hoosier Hysteria gond berserk.

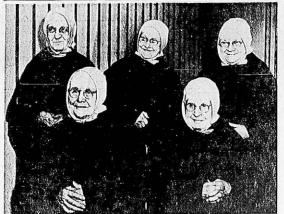
The whole thing reached a fantastic climax just before the final whistle when one of the internes committed a charging foul.

Referee Dr. Campbell (or was it Dr. McClain?) ruled that each of the 11 girls would be given a chance at the free throw line. To compound the felony, be declared the one-and-one situation was on, awarding an extra shot for each free throw made. The girls man-aged to convert four of the 15 at-tempts.

The "classic" ended in a near riot with the nurses ahead . . 50 to 31.

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Feeding and blocking for Dr Feeney were Doctors Ralph Mont gomery, Phillip Tyndall, Willian Lynch, Robert Leffert and How ard Vandenbark.



ARS OF SERVICE—The five Little Sisters of the Poor shown above have a combined record of ars of service in their Order. The photo was taken last week at the Home for the Aged in In-SERVICE—The five Lillie Sisters of the Poor shown above have a combined record or vivice in their Order. The pholo was taken last week at the Home for the Appel in in Sisters, left to right, with their years of service are: Sister Monique (57), Sister Acted II, Sister Florence ds St. Ateksi (51), Sister Elitabeth de St. Benoit (52), and Sister I, Marrin (37), Missing from the picture because of illness was Sister Adele de St. been a Little Sister for \$1 years. Another member of the community with more than a half-century of service, Sister \$1. Thomas, died on February 22.

#### THEOLOGIAN POINTS OUT

# Extent of vernacular is in bishops' hands

The use of English could be extended to virtually the entire Mass if American bishops request permission from the Holy See, Father John Davis, associate professor at Belarmine College, pointed out in an article appearing re e e n tly in the Record, official Catholic newspaper of the Louisville Archdiocese.

Following is the complete text

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Soon, in the United States, there will be some English in the eucharistic liturgy. How much English there will be, will depend on the decision of our Bishops.

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Relative to this "how much," the members of Christ's Kingdom about the possibility of the Bis-hops of the United States petit-ioning the Holy See for the ex-tension of the use of the verneu-lar to the whole Mass.

lension of the use of the vernacular to the whole Mass.

The Constitution itself directly permits the use of the mother tongue in the readings, the "common prayer" of new addition, on the people," but it does not of the people," but it does not of the people," but it does not prayer and the Canon. However, the Constitution leaves the way open for a possible extension of the mother tongue to these parts mother tongue within the Mass appears desirable," it is for the "competent territorial bodies of bishops to decide whether, and to what statent, the vernacular language is to be used; their decrees are to approved that is, continued by the Apostolic See."

ON DECEMBER 4, 1863, the day of the liturgical constitution's promulagation, the Bishops of the United States, assembled in Rome, issued a statement saying that they welcomed the constitu-tion whole-hardedly, that they "dedicate themselves to tulfill its purposes," and that "they de-formally agreed to make full use of the vernacular concessions made by the council."

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From this statement we can almost certainly expect that the readings, the "Common prayer," and the parts which pertain to the people will be pretain to the vernacular. And if the the vernacular, and if the council of the vernacular, which the Centitude of the vernacular could the council of the vernacular could think that the vernacular could be extended to the Collect, Secret, Past-communion and the Canon.

Canon.

One can hope that this will be so; there are indications that it ought to be. For example, if the collect is in the Latin, we would have the priest and people praying the prayers at the foot of the altar (should these be retained later (should these be retained later), the Introit, the Kyrie, and the Gloria in the English, then the priest turning the Latin for the collect and hack capital to the English for the reading of the Episte and Gospel.

It will seem somewhat strange

ing of the Epistle and Gospel.

It will seem somewhat strange
and incongrous that after begining the ere-moiles in the English, the priest will have so quickby to turn to the Latin for the
collect, preceding that prayer by
the 'Orenus,' inviting all to 'Let
us pray,' and then continuing in
cluded that prayer in the Latin
to return again to the English.

to return again to the English.

I AM SURE that the whole congregation will be disqueltly asking, "Why the change in languages?" I am sure they would prefer to have the collect in the English. Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouse, writing in the February I issue of America, asys that he feels what have yold, the Tablers of the Council would have voted, for example, to put the prayer of the day (collect) in the Mass in the vernacular, had the Mass in the vernacular, had directly."

directly."

A step further. Last-Sunday after noon the National Council of Catholic Men televised a demonstration. Mass of the future. One could hardly help sensing a note of clumsiness in the use of the Latin for the approach to and in the Preface itself, and then the

Holy, Holy" of the Sanctus.

Again, it seems a bit strange we should go back and forth with the different languages, and that we shoud hide the beauty of the prayers of the Preface in an unknown tongue, when their meaning could be the more spon-taneously and readily appreciated in one's own language.

Even in the Canon the use of the vernacular would be bene-ficial to the priest himself and to the people also if their active participation in this the most sacred portion of the Sacrifice could be restored.

sacred portion of the Sacrifice could be restored,

The Canon itself with its persistent use of "we pray," "we offer." "our sacrifice," "we beseech," seems to cry out for the active inclusion of the people in active inclusion of the people in sciou and active participation," which the Constitution says is the aim to be considered above all else ought not to cease as the sacrificial action is approached, for it is our sacrifice, the sacrifice of the Church—the Church's persistent of the considered above all the sacrificial action is approached, for it is our sacrifice, the sacrifice of the Church's persistent of the Church's persistent

ONE HAS A feeling that sooner or later it will come, as a growing sense of "belenging" in the Church consumes our people, and the sense of the Church's Sacrifice and full and active participation in it envelops them. Though we may be a little trdy in this, it has theydomed shows here. has developed elsewhere.

Already if is persistently re-ported that Bishops of Africa, and Germany, and of other na-tions will ask the Apastolic Sec for the use of the vernacular languages in the Canon, Sooner or later, one may yenture to say, it will come to us.

say, it will come to us.

Should the above observations be valid, and they may be perhaps it would not be out of, but a bays it would not be out of, but a bays it would not be out of, but a bays it would not be out of the suggest that the Bishops' Consideration to making a their coming spring meeting give consideration to making give consideration to making full use of the vernacular concessions made by the council' to consideration to the priest's parts and the Consideration to the priest's parts and the Consideration of the priests's parts and the Consideration of the Consid

Should the petition be made and granted now, the language changes could be worked immediately into the forthcoming revision of the missal, which itself may take some years. And this could be done in conjunction with other English speaking nations.

autons.

If it is not done at this time—
and the re-ision is made without
these language changes—possibly
within a few more years it may
be necessary to revise the revision,

#### LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

# The submerging layman

Capitally, 1944

Lent is a time of introspection, a few weeks of special self-examination, a perioid for looking ruthlessily at
our faults and defects.
We do this in a spirit of love,
It is our hope that by coming to
know ourselves intimately as we
really are we can root out our
imperfections and ultimately become the kind of persons we wish
to be.

Granting this is good for us as individuals, is it not equally valid for us as a group, as the Mystical Body, as the Church of Christ in the world?

the world?

There seems to be a feeling abroad today that things are going reasonably well for the Church. Our image has been cheped immessurably by Pone John, by the council and by Pone Paul. The reaction of the community to the fact that the Catholic Church, more or less undersally and officially, has finally recognized the existence of the 26th century has been encouraging.

ing.

But in the Lenten spirit we really ought to look beneath the veneor of external popularity and success into the intermost reaches of our collective hearts. Are things really going so well? Do we really have that winning Do well and the shouldn't be distributed, as some have elaimed. It is it true that God is in His heaven, the layman is emerging and all's right with the world?

For a discussion stater, I'd

and all's right with the world?

For a discussion stater, I'd
like to suggest things aren't going
so well as we would like to think,
Indeed, we are probably at a
crisis period in the history of the
Church in America. We might
left himself and take a great loss. Through its
reporting of superficialities and
tic hack of critical analysis the
tirchited to this prevailing rosy
view of the Church in our nation;
this is one major reason for our
current self-deception.

current self-deception.

THE MOST serious problem facing us today is that the council has given us a false—and unwarranted—conflictence. We seem to feel that the great advances which have been made at the council in the intellectual and theoretical in the intellectual and theoretical in the intellectual and theoretical and written the great of spectral and written the solid problems. The fact is that the precise one of the layman, It has put heavier bardens on him; it has required on will continue to demand more and will continue to demand more and will continue to demand more from the lay people in the Church.

My great fear is that the laity

Church.

Ally great fear is that the laity are going to fail to accept the challenge of the council, Many lay people have been basking in a warm flow of recognition as the interarchy and cleray have trumpted the Layman's role. Sometime of the council of the cou

chec for many.

Large numbers of laymen are suddenly going to discover that the lay apostelate is simply hard work. It is a sharing in Christ's apastolate, It is a carrying of the Cross as well as the collection basket. It means self-secrifice and perhaps even a secondary in the midst of a secolar many of the collection in the midst of a secolar many of the collection and perhaps were a secolar many of the collection and perhaps were a secolar many of the collection and the collection and the collection and the collection are collected as a secolar many of the collection and the collection are collected as a secolar many of the collection and the collection and the collection are collected as a secolar many of the collection and the collection and the collection are collected as a secolar many of the collection and the collection are collected as a secolar many of the collection and the collection are collected as a c

high premium on papularity.

In other wards, the eternal struggle between grace and mature is going to be re-enacted in the hearts of today's lay people as they decide how to respond to Christ's a g e l e s s invitation, "Come, tollow Me." And, human nature being what it is, I fear soing to turn seally away and go back to their TV sets, their piecure magazines and the easy acceptance of their equally pagan neighbors.

BY DONALD J. THORMAN

THE GREATEST difficulty the council must overcome in relationship to the layman is the scandal of the status quo. By and large, the majority of lay people simply don't want to change things, they just don't want experience of the council of the c THE GREATEST difficulty the

Causell or no causell, let's not underestimate the power of our secularized society. The council can stir the imagination and lift clean stir the imagination and lift clean stir the imagination and the clean stir the stir the stir the stir the commitment are made, those decisions will be made by human beings who have grown up in the atmosphere of a pleasure-secking, anything for a back grown up in the atmosphere of a pleasure-secking, anything for a back culture. And field cleasely with American society, so, too, have they been influenced by the culture of this society of ours. Council or no council, let's not

society of ours.

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que is deep-seated and far-reachto the status of the people in my parish don't want the change, in their parishes simply because, "Most parish don't want the change, They're happy, so why disturb them?"

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want me change, may enappy, so why disturb them?"

And, for their part, how many hay people put subtle or not-so-subtle pressures on their priests and to introduce the Council's liturgical changes or not of the council's liturgical changes or not one pressing social problem?

The laty have made the life of more than one pastor miserable as they wage their campaign of more channon and unwillingness to listen to anything from the pulpit they don't want to hear. And all too often lay people seem willing to do anything rather than to act as Christians once they are outside the church door after 'Sunday Mass,

Let me protest—before I use

Let me protest—before I use this example—that I take part in discussion groups; my wife is grateful for them and so are our seven children. I believe study groups are an essential part of the Church's educative

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You can always rely on Shirley Brothers to give the fullest measure of attention want to talk, talk, lalk, But how seldom do they want to do any-thing about anything? There is a constant struggle going on within groups that are orientated toward action (for example, Christian Pamily Movement groups) to keep from becoming a discussion group.

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People want to discuss prob-lems, but they apparently don't want to do anything specific about them. This has the great theracepeutic value of relieving their guilt feelings about not fac-tilities to the great issues of our time to the great issues of our makes it unnecessary to involve themselves personally.

themselves personally.

SO INSTEAD of energing the lative continues to submerge, but with a certain clear conscience. The council continues to give them a sense of importance and cheap found themselves with a fine reputation without having had to work for it. Everyone is saying how great the laynam is, how essential he is to the Church. Most lay people haven't carned their accolades and there is good reason to helieve they won't do so in the future either. In the meantime, this continues to be called the age of the emerging laynam.

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But go out into the parishes and ask the pastors or the dedicated lay people where the energing laymen are and you will get some disappointing and the parishes of the parish of the pa

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THE CLERCY have faults.
They are far from perfect. But 1 suggest to lay people that laymen concentrate on the layman's faults. The clergy have their responsibility; we have ours. I do not mean to suggest a division here, merely to note that our decets don't become any less by pinpointing the clergy's deficiencies.

Unless the laity begin to develop and act as mature Christians, the council will come and go with little or no impact on them. Unless we are prepared to make the council live in our own lives, it will have no real meaning.

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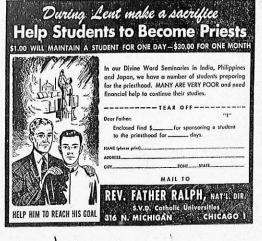


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CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS



PLAN SCECINA "IRISH FAIR"—The annual Irish Fair, sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Sectina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 13, in the school cafetorium. There will be games, prizes and a fish fry, Proceeds will benefit the Bishops' Relief Fund, the Archdicesan Home Mission Fund and ather Catholic projects. Shown above with two of the major prizes to be given away, are committee members (from felt): Pathiann Dangler, general chairman; James Lindeman, booth chairman; and Ken Kast, publicity chairman. (Staff pholo)

#### ON NEW YORK STAGE

# Mild critical reaction greets 'Deputy' opening

NEW YORK—The Deputy, old Hochhuth's controver-NEW YORK—The Deputy, Roli Hochhuth's controver-sial drama accusing Pope Pius XII of culpable silence in the face of nazi atrocities, opened at the Brooks Atkin-son Theater here (Feb. 26) in the wake of new protests and accusations. and accusations.

(In a public statement made on March 2, Cardinal Francis

#### Editorial, Page 4

Spellman assailed "The Deputy" as a "slandcrous and divisive drama" and an "outrageous desecration of the honor of a great man," the late Pope Fins XII. He stated that the play was "calculated to stir strong emotions that be boped it would not "drive a wedge between Catholics and Jews.")

One hundred and fifty pickels paraded across the street from the theater, but failed to deiay the opening curtain which went up as scheduled at 7:15 p.m.

Except for a brief scuffle between bystanders and members of the American Nazi Party, which was quickly broken up by police, there were no serious disturbances.

Inside the theater the play was greeted with polite ap-plause, but without great enthu-siasm.

One thousand playgoers filled the theater to capacity to attend the opening of Hochbuth's play which, since its first production in West Germany last year, has had a stormy career.

DENMONSTRATIONS greeted is arrival in that country, in DENMONSTRATIONS greeted its arrival in that country, in Switzerland and in Paris, its approach in very instance has a toff a chain of impassioned debate and agonized southsearching the communities, and has the interest of the property of The reaction has been the same in this country. During the week preceding the opening of the play, the press—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and secular — has been filled with articles and discussion of the play, its author and the Church's historic role during the nan' era.

during the nazi era.

Now that the play has opened here, Americans can decide for themselves whether Hochbuth accords fair treatment to the wartime Pope.

To this writer, he does not.

As presented, Pius is a cold, calculating diplomat who is overly concerned with his financial holdings and who refuses to denounce the nazi's mass murder of the Jows because he dreams of being the mediator between the allies and Hitler when the war is over.

In the crucial scene six of act two, the only one in which the pope appears, Pius is confronted by a young Jesuit diplomat, Fa-ther Pontana, who insists that the Pope, as Christ's deputy, must issue a proclamption denouncing the nazis for their murder of the Jews.

Jews.
When the Pope refuses, Father Fontana attaches a yellow star of David to his soutane and announces that the will accompany the Jews to Auschwitz and the gas chambers as the Pope's deputy.

AS WRITTEN, Pius' role is a caricature of the historical figure and is in many ways the veelect one in the play. Yet, in the superby performance of Emby williams, Pius takes on a theatrical presence so concrete that one reacts, not to what is said, but to the manner of the perso speaking. It is a four de force that raises the entire level of the pix for the brief time Williams is on stage.



But even these are good the-ater, rather than solid dramatic fare. Their impact is heightened by the knowledge that all this brutality really took place and that good men stood by and said nothing.

nothing.

The Deputy, which was adapted for this production by Jerome Rothenberg, was cut from its original running time of eight hours to about two and a half hours. It was directed by Herman Shumlin and produced by Shumlin, Alfred Crown and Zvi Kolttz.

HOWARD Taubman, critic of the New York Times, called the Deputy a "Idawed" play, "As a polemic," he said, "it is fierce and compelling since it wrestles with one of the most important moral issues of this or any time; It deserves to be said, debated and taken to heart."

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Walter Kerr, critic for the
New York Herald Tribune, said
"it is astonishing that so flaccid,
monotonous and unsubtle a play
should have moved the first
mountain. We are faced here, I
think, with an effect far greater
than its cause."

than its cause."

Kerr goes on to say, however,
"we are left with something less
complex than a play and something less than stimulating ac a
performance. But we are also
left with the aftermall of the
Deputy, making a climate in the
world which may, hopefully, abecome the equivalent of a call to
prayer. Any virtues the work
prosesses are extra-the-africal.
They may indeed become virtues."

They may make the play has been translated for an American edition by Richard and Clara Winston and published by the Grove Press.

Grove Press.

THE PICKETS began to congregate across the street from the theater more than an lower before curtain time. One hundred policemen were on hond to keep order and, inside the theater, 10 plained/thesmen and detectives were on duty.

About 40 of the demonstrators were inembers of the Ad Iloe and they carried stans that reads "Hochhuth Hatenanger." "Ban peputs Bigs5x" and "Anti Christ Hate Killed JFK."

Sylvester J. Brady, Jr., the committee chairman, said the group was composed mostly of Catholic laymen, but that there were also some Protestants and

Jews.

Fifteen members of the American Navi Party also picketed the play. They were dressed in storm troopers' uniforms, paratrooper troopers, and the state of the state

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# Balloons greet Pope - Shared time - Open occupancy

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Pope Paul VI was greeted with thousands of white balloous reading. "Viva II Papa" when he arrived at the working class parish of Our Lady of Consolation on the Third Sondry of Leat. Thirden who let them go as the Pope adjighted from his ear in front of the church. The Pope expressed assistaction at seeing the improved condition of the area, He urged his listeners to remain close to their clergy. He said the Church has a place in the social picture of daily living, typified by his way presence among the faithful in that area.

Like the Patriarch Abraham,

ful in that area.

• Like the Patriarch Abraham, the Chosen People and even the Holy Family, gypsies show a lack of worldliness and real trust in God, Pope Paul has said. Speaking at an audience granted to the state of the said of the

usefully center your ministry.

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cosmoptitan circle.

• Pope Paul has authorized the establishment of a pontifical instance of the establishment of a pontifical instance of the establishment of the establishment of the long of the establishment of the world's seminaries. Authorization was given in mutu proprio entitled "Studia Latinitatis," dated February 22. Bishops and religious superiors are invited to send students to the establishment of the establishme

♦ The beatification causes of two mineteenth century Italian priests, both founders of congregations of Sisters, have been introduced in Rome. The Sacred Congregation of Rities has begun to study the lives of Father Luigi Serosoppil, founder of the Sisters of Provi-founder of the Sisters of Provi-founder of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Father Menni was also Prior General of the Order Order of Hospital Prior General of the Order of Hospitallers of St. John of God. · The beatification causes of two

#### At home

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3 WASHINGTON — The U.S. formulasister of Education told Congress that Federal amport of experiments in shared-time education would be useful, but should be part of a general school aid package. Prantis Keppel appeared hefore a lituse education results are supposed to the second of the proposed to spend 515 million in three years for shared-time projects in science, mathematics and foreign languages. Under started-time, students are supposed to see the proposed to t

schools.

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a lower court's ruling that soon private hospitals which accepted Federal construction and under under the Hill-Burton Act must desegregate their facilities. The high court refused without comment to review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Court of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the U.S. Court of Appeals

funds in the past ten years.

• California growers have no intention of seeking extension of the Mexican farm labor program and a capitalism of the Mexican farm labor program at expiration table, Congress has been told. Rep. Robert L. Legatt of California, in a statement in the Congressional Herord, said the Council of California Growers has gone on record that it will not seek extension of Public Law 78, seek extension and Public Law 78, seek ext

the braceras.

• PIIII.ADELPIIII — Archbishop John J. Krol has announced the beginning of work on the cause of beatification of Mother Mary Katharine Drexel, founders of the Sisters of the Blessed Saction of Mother States of the Sisters of the Blessed Saction of Mother States of the Sisters of the Blessed Saction of Mother States of the Blessed Saction of Mother States of the S

\$12 million of her Inheritance to about the healing of the wounds there own community and other still remaining trom me Algerian conflict. Algeria won its linder produces from France in 1962, all superintendent, Benjamin C. Willis, has backed a proposed major shared-time experiment here. The Board of Education has deferred action on Willis' recommendity and national to the prisoners as a "major token action on Willis' recommendity and national reconstitution."

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• CHICAGO — Chicago's shoot superintendent, Benjamin C. Willis, has backed a proposed major shared-line experiment here. The Board of Education has deferred action on Willis' recommendation until if completes a public hearing on the proposal March 11. Willis suggested a four-year thia did not be superintendent of the private high schools in the area attend the new Kinsie Public High School in the area attend the new Kinsie Public High School in the vicinity of Midway Airport, The proposal originally was put forward by Megwilliam E. McManus, superintendent of schools for the Chicago archidocese.

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4 The Chicago Conference on Religion and Race has opposed efforts to obtain a state referendum on open occupancy legislation and urged Catholies, Protestand of the Religion and urged Catholies, Protestand of the referendum, which ask whether the state Legislature should enact laws to "force" property lowner to sell or rend to "anyone not of concerned the state Legislature should enact acceptance of the render of the state Legislature should enact render of the state Legislature should enact or render of the state Legislature should enacted the state of the sta

#### Abroad

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A VIENNA — Archbishop Josef
Beran of Prague was reported
here to be waiting for some action
by the Czechoslovak regime that
would end his current status of
inactivity. At Christmas time it
was reported that Archbishop
Beran and two other bishops
were residing at a nursing villa
near Prague.

near Prague.

• BERLIN — The Communist party has adopted detailed plans to speed up its newly intensified campaign against religion in the Soviet Union. The plans were anounced (March 2) in the party Moscow daily, Pravda, which divite to feek what party leaders fear is an increase in religious belief even among party members.

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♦ PARIS—The Cardinals and Archbishops of France have ap-pealed to their people and their government to take steps to bring

♦ LONDON—The Irish govern-ment is being asked to give \$560, 000 to help the Church in England

in its work for Irish immigrants.

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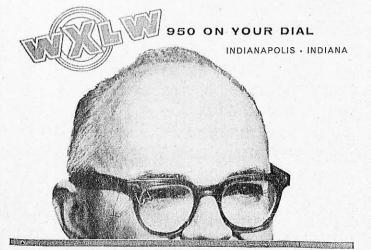
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#### 'The Deputy'

Rolf Hochhuth's play, "The Deputy," had as newsy an opening last week in New York as the West German playwright could have hoped for.

Pickels . . disorderly conduct . . police . . . the works. All it lacked was a billionaire dowager to stand on her head in the lobby and drink Chablis la Moulonne 1939 from a goatskin bota while rectling immortal lines from the ghost writers for H. L. Hunt.

Not the least of the novelties at the first-night cere-monials was the presence of American Nazi Party punks in the picket lines.

They were there, their placards proclaimed, to protest Hochuth's wrong-headed, calumnious portrayal of Pope Pius XII as a leader who coldly declined to save Jews from the German Nazis so openly admired by the very same American swastiks wearers.

Other pickets included sincere objectors, as well as an uninspiring assortment of ultra-rightists not generally con-spicuous for any support of Catholics, Jews, Negroes, or anti-hate crusades.

Hochhuth's confused and confusing play probably will be an item of controversy for some time if it tours the country. So, in view of the New York opening, perhaps we should brace ourselves for a local John Birch Society banquet honoring Chief Justice Warren.

As to Hochhuth's specific attempt to make some sort villain of Pope Pius XII, there are too many tons of idence to the contrary, much of it from Jewish sources.

It is true, many Catholics in the terrible Hitter decade were disturbed by the Pope's failure to speak more plainly than he did against the murder of Jews, as well as of Catho-lics and others deemed unfit by Nazi policymakers.

But it also is true that Pius XII bore a lonely burden of delicate decisions, unique beyond the comprehension of most of us. Hochhuth assuredly has contributed nothing to validate his central proposition—that a mighty burst of protest from the Pope would have halted Hitter's butchery. Precisely the opposite might have happened; then Hochhuth would have had to write a different play.

Hochhuth's error—indeed, his stander—is to try to place himself on the throne of the Vicar of Christ, nearly a quar-ter of a century after the events, and say what should have heen done.

Careless hindsight is forgivable in writing about prize fights; it is not so easily forgiven in writing about some of the most desperate hours of mankind.

Still, we see no excuse for the picket lines, aside from the laughs afforded by the racists and other bigots who, for reasons of their own, have decided to boycott the "hate show," as they call Hochhuth's play.

There are elements in the play deserving a hearing.

Catholics did, in truth, share responsibility for the rise of littler and his vassal, Mussolini. By the hundreds of thousands they found no special contradiction in going through the motions of being good Catholics and also enthusiastic, bloodthirsty Nazls and Fascists.

The same also may be said of Protestants, Jews and others who, in dictatorial societies, have found their preactiments of peace in conflict with the expediencies of spilling blood for mundane, selfish rewards.

If this part of Hochhuth's blighted play manages to win werts to the cause of peace, the whole will have been

## Our man in Accra

A month has elapsed now since those anti-American emonstrations in Ghana. Yet we still think—and will think or years to come—of those violent hours and of one man nd one magnificent moment.

It came when an angry mob had reached the American bassy (led there by a broadcasting van into the view of ssian newsmen who just happened to be at the scene party).

Tired of merely milling and jeering ("Ghana Jes, Yankee no"), a group of demonstrators ran to the flagpole in front of the building and hauled down the American flag. Itchy fingers started to reach for it.

Suddenly an Embassy staff member dashed from the building, plunged into the mob, rescued the flag, ran it back up into the Atlantic breeze and confronted the mob.

The demonstrators fell away and scattered in the face of such personal courage on the part of one unarmed man. There were no takers to his challenge to try for the flag again.

In hoisting the colors, this man, Adger Emerson Player, had started lowering the curtain on a special Communist campaign—a campaign which stressed animosity toward whites and characterized American Negroes employed by our government and private business as "spineless stooges."

Mr. Player is an American Negro—who had more than enough "spine" to break a mob's back and thus contradict a vital Marxist theme among Africans.

It's obvious what he thought about fint flag. Charles Sumner once described the American flag abroad as "companionship and country itself with all its endearments." To Adger Player, once a sit-in participant in our South, many things about the country of that flag could hardly be thought of as "endearment."

Unfortunately, there remain those who would even be willing to grant Player first-class heroship—and still assign him second-class citizenship. In some places, his act wouldn't even rate the front of the bus, a seat in class, a drink at the fountain or a room for the night; and he would still be called "Boy."

Meanwhile, some people would write him some beau-tiful, legalistic rhetoric about giving us time to recognize him as an American citizen here at home . . and don't rock the boat for everybody . . and just realize that there are millions of dogbite cases in the United States every year . . and, after all, our restaurants and hotels just aren't big enough to hold everybody.

So we still think, as we said, of Adger Player and his flag, We think, too, how he unknowingly redeemed (perhaps more than Stephan Decatur and a naval squadron) a moment in a city on another part of the African coast (Continued on page 9)

#### Landmark case

A week from tomorrow the Indiana Civil Liberties Un-ion, which now boasts seven chapters and 1,400 members in the state, will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a banquet at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

Some of the less attentive members of the organization possibly will hear for the first time about the Goldmark case, now being widely heralded in knowledgeable circles throughout the nation as an extraordinary victory for the much-beset American Civil Liberties Union, parent body of the ICLU.

#### QUESTION BOX

## Explain annulment in Radziwill case

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How can Jackie's sister get an annulment? Are annulments for the rich, or for a prince and princess? Or was it only because she is Jackie's sister? In 1534 Henry VIII asked for an annulment from Calherine to marry Anne Boleyn because he wanted a son. This reason seems to be as good than Jackie's sister's reason

How can the Catholic Church do this? This is God's law; not the Church's. This has hurt me; I am ashamed to be a Catholic, This is why people lose their religion. Please pray that I might see the light. I am the mother of two teenagers. What do I tell them?



Voi might start out by telling your teenagers they should have confidence in the integrity and honesty of the highest Judicial officers in the Curch of Jesus Christ. When decisions are given which we do not understand, proper humility will prompt us to inquire about them calmly, and without suspicions and allegations.

In 1834 Pope Clement VII, after seven years of study, found that Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon had apparently been validly married. He had no choice but to deny Henry's petition for a declaration of nullity. He had to conform to the truth and to God's law, even though he knew his decision might lose all of England to the Church.

Now, after nearly seven years of investigation Sacred Roman Rota has found proof that the the Sacred Roman Rota has found proof that the former marriage of Lee Bouvier Radriwill was in fact invalid—no real marriage from the beginning—so they had no choice but to declare it invalid. Truth and justice demanded such declaration, God's law demanded if. So the judges of the Rota followed their consciences even though they knew their decision might set tongues wagging.

Just about every diagons in the Company of the Rota followed by the consideration of the Rota followed by the Rot

cision might set tongues wagging.

Just about every diocese in the Catholic world has a court, established by the local bishop, to hear the evidence in cases similar to that of Princess Raddish, and to try to judge and give decisions. My own job for twenty-some years has been to head such a court. I have helped try to decide cases similar to that of Jackle's sister. Cases of this kind are very difficult to prove; so I suppose we have given many more negative decisions than affirmative ones (an affirmative decisions is one which declares the marriage invalid). When we do give an affirmative decision than the court disarrees with us. Cesel. Somether court (in our case that of the Archdiocese). Somethers with us. cese). Sometimes this other court disagrees with us. Then appeal is made to the Roman Rota for a third trial.

I have seen many cases go through the Rota; the I have seen many cases go through the flota; the process is long and exacting, but the result is always one of sound justice. I have studied many decisions of the Rota; they are always carefully reasoned from brilliant knowledge of the law and perceptive attention to the facts of the case as found in the evidence. I trust decision of the Rota as I trust the Bible (making allowance for human falli-hard).

I know not the history of the case of Princess Radziwill. It was probably tried twice in diocesan courts before it reached the Rota. It may have been tried more than once by different "turns" of the Rota. But this I know: the evidence was clear and convincing or she would never have received a favorable decision.

favorable decision.

The Rota hears and decides several hundred cases a year—about half of them for paupers who can pay none of the expenses. Possibly half of these cases and in affirmative decisions—declarations of multily, (They have been well sifted before the Rota gets them). Besides, there are thousands of declarations of nullity each year by diocesan outse—cases which never reach the Rota. No fass is raised when Joe Blow's marriage is declared invalid. It is front page news when Lee Radziwill gets the same decision.

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This declaration of nullity makes me proud to be

This declaration of mility makes me proud to be Catholic and a part of the fudicial machinery of the Church which seeks always to act justly and in accord with truth, regardless of personalities.

Q. A prominent Catholic theologian stated that a ciliten's negligent failure to vote would be a crievous sin if there were grave issues confronting the nation and there was a need for highest quality belief and the seed of the se

A. Why should we always be quibbling about mortal sin? As a citizen and as a Catholic you have a duty to vote. Are you going to neglect your plain duty simply because you may squeeze by with only a venial sin? What about love of God and country

a verma smr what about how 0, con and country.

Along with the duly to vote goes the duly of informing ourselves about the issues and the persons involved. In these days of tension our country needs teaders of highest quality all the time. Great issues of social pustice confront our nation's internal welfare; and issues of internalmoal justice are multiplex, many of them involving a danger of nuclear war.

Sometimes in our American politics the conflict of issues is not clearly defined. Sometimes we find little to choose between personalities. But we should still not be indifferent. Before our present Congress, for instances for instance, there are issues which will demand that our Senators, especially, stand up and be counted.
The side on which they stand should tell any Catholic how to vote when these men become candidates. The Goldmark case, briefly, is the vindication—with a judgments totaling \$40,000—of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldrk of Okanogon, Wash.

The Goldmarks filed suit in September, 1962, against a small-newspaper publisher, two John Birch Society operatives, and a self-styled "non-governmental intelligence agent."

FOR I WAS HUNGRY ...

They charged that the defendants, who helped to defeat Mr. Goldmark in his bid for renomination to the State House of Representatives after serving three previous terms, had dragged their names through the mud largely by linking them with a Communist conspiracy.

Branding the ACLU, of which Mr. Goldmark had been a state committeeman, a "Communist front" organization had been a principal tactical maneuver of the opposition.

The main issue became one of whether the ACLU is, in-deed, a "Communist front." Big guns from both sides were drawn into the bitter 22-month court battle. The jury's decision in favor of the plaintiffs was a vindication of the ACLU and quite possibly a landmark both for the Goldmarks and the preservation of free speech in a nation still tainted by McCarthysian.

In short, decency prevailed in the state named after the foremost founding father.

#### YOUR WORLD AND MINE

### Islam is regaining its lost influence

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

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Islanbul on the Bosphorus, founded as Byzantium
by the ancient Greeks and renamed Constantinople
(Constantine's City) in the fourth century by Rome's
first Christian emperor who made it his capital, was
ny first view of Turkey. Even before the plane
lands, the visitor is capitrated and
a little overwhelmed by the feature
that gives list character to the magnificent skylime-the graceful minarcts of five hundred mosques.
Most of them were built as Christian churches, including the incomparable Santa Sophia, but that is
today a mere historical footnote.
What they proclaim is the triumph
of Islam.



Kemal Alaturk, founder of modern Turkey after the defeat in World War I and the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire, dedicated a major mart of his effort to breaking the grip of Islam on the social and boilliteal life of the country. He separated church and state, confiscated most of the property of the religions foundations and brotherhoods and suppressed the powerful brotherhoods themselves, prohibited the teaching of religion in schools and the wearing of elerical dress in public, forced men to wear hats instead of the fez, adopted the Gre-gorian calendar, and made Sunday the day of rest.

Another part of Dietator Ataturk's program, however, served in the long run to strengthen Islam, and
that is the part which may prove most enduring. He
decided to promote national unity by eliminating
ethnic minorities. As is common in this part of the
world, national groups tend to be defined by their
religious affiliation. About a million Armenian
Catholics, members of the biggest minority, were
massacred in 1920. Hall a million field to Russia and
a further 170,000 to the United States. Only some
70,000 survive within the borders of Turkey.

In 1924, Ataturk shipped a million Greek Orthodox to Greece in exchange for 600,000 Turks. The net result is that 38 per cent of today's population of some 28 million is Moslem. The Greek Orthodox, the biggest non-Moslem denomination, number little more than a hundred thousand, almost all here in Istanbul and the adjoining island.

Atatark's primary ambition was to westernize Turkey. He has been said to have believed that Christianity constituted an integral element in Western progress, and to have planned to Impose some form of the Christian religion as soon as he had broken the hold of Islam on the people. Whether he had such an intention is debatable. What is certain is that he never completed the preparatory step. Although he reduced the practice of religion, especially among the young, he failed to destroy the influence in depth of Islam.

After his death in 1938, the drive to create a lay After his death in 1938, the drive to create a lay culture slowed down. The war years saw a renewal of religious practice, though accompanied by a rise in superstitions because of the expanded ignorance of religion resulting from many years of secular oducation. Imman were named as chaplains when the army was placed on a war fooling. After the war, in 1948, religious instruction in achools and colleges was again authorized, and restrictions on Moslem propaganda were lifted.

Two years later, the Democratic Party (conserva-tive in tendency) came to power. Much of its appeal to the voters lay in its promise to allow foliter ex-pression to the religious feelings of the people, and since that time the influence of Islam in public life has grown steadily. Unfortunately, it sometimes ex-presses itself in undesirable ways, as when in 195 mobs destroyed 60 of the 80 Orthodox churches in Istanbul. That was during the period of tension gen-erated by the international conference to settle the political future of Cyprus.

political future of Cyprus.

Withdrawal from the West seems still the mood of Turkey in 1961. It has in fact been accentuated in recent times by a feeling that the country's strategic importance for the West has diminished with the development of more powerful weapons and delivery systems. It recognized, nevertheless, that withdrawal can be at most partial. Its continuing program of modernization and industrialization needs major external financing. To look northward to the Communist bloc for help would be equally repugnant to the national and religious feeling of the nation.

Q. In most churches I have visited, the sta-lions of the cross begin at the right-hand side (viewed from the altar); but in many this order is reversed. Is this devolion required to be a part of the church furnishings, and if so could you ex-plain the divergence? Everything else seems to be strictly prescribed.

A. The stations are not required furnishings of the church. They may begin on either side of the church, or be all on one side. The only cautions i find are (1) that there should be reasonable space between them, and (2) that they do not seen to advance backward (and I will leave that for you to figure out).

Q. How many Masses are ordinarily held on

A. Usually as many as are required to permit the people of a certain parish or area to assist at Mass. This may vary greatly from one Mass in a small parish to dozens of them in large city par-ishes. One of the new privileges granted us as a result of the Vatican Council is that of saying Mass any hour of the day.



# A Sister writes from Wisconsin many of whom are from orthodox backgrounds, study other reli-gious as a necaso di arriving at a standing and appre-ciation of standing and appre-ciation of the standing and appre-ciation of the standing and appro-points, and I would not regard that as a sign of weakness or indecision. Rather, I regard this freedom of inquiry as a great strength of Unitarianism.

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity encourage you on your superb of reporting. We do get sevjob of reporting. We do get sev-eral newspapers since the Sisters here at our juniorate hail from different states, but my prefer-ence is "The Criterion," However, I must admit I may be a trifle prejudiced since I was born and raised in Indianapolis.

You handle the news very objectively and include columns that appeal to various interests and ages. Though I may not take the time to read every section, there is one item to which I always give very special attendor—your outstanding editorials. These always evidence profound and courageous thinking to stimulate any conscientions reader to deep consideration.

The issue of February 28 is The issue of February 28 is what made me determined to write. I would like to highly endorse your excellent coverage of open bussing, Monsigner Conway into a construction of the best, most concise way I've come across. The "Housing Ordinance Questionnaire" is a fine device to explain the proposed legislation, and your editorials of the controversal issue. I pray that evey individual ponders your wise statements carefully and formulates the correct decisions.

We intend to base our ideals on yours when a seminar is conducted on integrated housing, education and enterprise on March II at Aiverna College here in Milwaukee, at which I am a Senior.

I would also like to thank or printing Sister Bertrar nswer, "Vanishing Sister?" peaks for all of us!

Continue doing the public a wonderful service by printing "The Criterion," a valuable contribution, God bless you,

Sister M. Brigid, P.H.J.C. Ancilla Domini Convent Milwaukee, Wisc.

#### Unitarianism

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest the review by D. B. Theall, O.S.B., of the book "Mind If I Differ?", a Catholic-Uni-tarian dialogue by Betty Mills and Lucile Hasley (The Criterion, February 21).

Having just finished reading the book, I must say Father Theall did an adquate review of it. But, as an individual Unitarian, mind if 1 differ with the reviewer on a couple of points?

Father Theall refers to the Unitarian-Universalist denomina-tion as "a church founded upon doubt." Granted that its non-

to that of most other churches, I firmly believe the "Fourth Faith" of which I am a follower is basically positive rather than negative in its approach.

The concept of one, undivided God goes back to an era before Christianity itself — the days of the Old Testament — and to Uni-tarians is an affirmation.

Secondly, Father Theall speaks of "the existence of so many communicants of the Fourth Faith' who want desperately to see why that faith is inadequate."

I might say that as unitarian convert I have found few mem-hers who feel that way about their faith — acquired in most cases as the result of hard, soul-searching thought. Unitarians,

I firmly believe that both Catholics and Unitarians are one in their hopes for the brother-hood of all men—as widely separated as our paths may be. The fact that Sheed and Ward would publish a book such as "Mind If I Differ?" and that Indiana Catholica and the Catholica Catho Alfred C. Haynes

## Guest comment

(Reprinted from Ave Maria)

Evidently the special commission of the Lutheran Church has not been reading the breast-beating reports of the Catholic press on the state of Catholic life in America.

"The rise of Catholicism in

numbers, strength of organization and influence to a position of new power has meant the end of the period of Protestant domination,' it said.

The statement also cited what it considered the factors behind this new power: the absorption of Catholics into the life of the nation, the removal of discrimination against them, effective leading flowing from the cradication of said that these have resulted in (Continued on page 9)

In its recent report on church and state the Lutheran body de-clared that vigorous American Catholicism is very much in evi-dence and pointed to the election of John F. Kennedy as President as a dramatic symbol.



WE'D LIKE TO RESERVE TWO CANCELLATIONS FOR THE WEDNESDAY MATINEE, PLEASE.

#### By MSGR, GEORGE HIGGINS

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In last week's column it was suggested that Protestants, Catholies and Jews in the United States would probably agree on the so-calted principle of subsidiarity as a starting point inter discussion of Church-State relations in the field of health and wear of the subsidiarity and the subsidiarity as a starting point of the control of the subsidiarity as a starting point of the control of the subsidiarity. One thing that stands in the way of such an agreement is a fear on the part of some Protestants—and possibly, also, of certain Jewish experts in the field of health and welfare—that the principle of subsidiarity, as commonly employed by Catholic writers, means that that government is best which governs least.

This is not what the principle of subsidiarity really means to well-informed students of Catholic social principles. On the contrary, it means that, while government should not arbitrarity usurp the role of individuals or voluntary organizations in social and conomic life, neither should it heistate to adopt such programs as are required by the common good and are beyond the competence of individual cilizers or groups of are beyond the competence of individual citizens or groups of

Certain Catholic writers may themselves be partially to blame

## THE YARDSTICK

# Government and social welfare

that so many non-Catholics fail to see that this is the real meanmat so many non-tantones faul to see that this is the real mean-ing of the principle of subsidiarity in the Catholic tradition of social chics. Some Catholic writers, in an effort to highlight the import-ance of volundary, non-governmental organizations, may have left the impression, inadvertently, that they were playing down the proper role of government in the field of social welfare and social

If any Catholic writers in the past have taken such a one-sided view of the principte of subsidiarity, they will want to redress the balance in the light of Pope John XXIII's two great encyclicals, Mater et Magistra (Christianity and Social Progress) and Pacen in Terris (Pecco on Earth).

One of the most noteworthy features of these two encyclicals is their realistic and highly sophisticated emphasis on the need for government to play an increasingly more important role in social life because of the complexity of the problems that have arisen

Leo XIII, in the former document, tended, by and large, to treat the role of government in a rather gingerly or cautious manner—and quite understandably so. He was looking over his shoulder, at a very doctrinaire type of European socialism.

Forty years later, Pius XI was able to take a slightly more relaxed approach to the role of government in social and economic life. He latd great stress on the infportance of governmental acloud as one means—though not the only means, of course—of solving the social and economic problems of the 30's. On balance, however, both Leo XIII and Pius XI tended to approach the role of government in socio-economic life with a certain amount of caution and reserve.

reserve.

The importance of the more recent encyclicals is that their author, Pope John XXIII, was able to take a somewhat more relaxed view with regard to the role of government in social and

economic life. He took the position that the problems which have arison in the past 40 or 50 years have become so complex that there must be the closest possible cooperation between voluntary groups and the government and that the government, in addition to helping voluntary groups, wherever feasible is required to do mere, on its own initiative, in the field of social vellare and social reform.

Pope John XXIII's forward-booking treatment of the role of government in social and economic life is very timely. We Catholics have justifiably prided ourselves on having helped to keep alive the notion of substidiarity in economic life. But if we are going to be faithful to the spirit as well as the letter of Catholic social teaching, we must now be equally alive to the importance and indispensability of far-reaching governmental action in the social and economic order.

of far-reaching governmental action in the social and economic order.

Take the case of poverty, for example. There is much that individual citizens and groups of citizens can do to alleviate this problem, but they cannot salve the problem alone. The government will have to do much more than it soing at the present time and probably more than the Administrates has thus far proposed. The principle of substitutes has thus far proposed. The principle of substitutes have to government to supplement the necessarily limited programs of voluntary organizations in the field of social welfare and social reform.

#### • WHAT OF THE DAY

# Laudable foreign aid

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INDIA: WHERE WE HOPE TO COMPLETE A CHAPEL

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Those who are motivated by Christian principles and still find themselves opposed to Foreign Ald usually have one of the following reasons. Either they are disturbed by goes to governments and people who do not need it, or they feel that the aid goes directly to those who need it. I can remember last summer on the altiplano of Peru going out with the missionary and helping him as he distributed bags of protein-rich wheat to people whose ordinary died was so under the following him as he distributed was on the line, bringing the food directly to those who need it. I can remember last who need it. I can remember last summer on the altiplano of Peru going out with the missionary and helping him as he distributed was so under the protein-rich wheat to people whose ordinary died was so under the protein-rich wheat to people who end it. I can remember last summer on the altiplano of Peru going out with the missionary and helping him as he distributed was so under the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I can remember last who need it. I can remember last was not enter the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I can remember last was not enter the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I can remember last was not enter the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I can remember last was not enter the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I can remember last was not enter the protein-rich wheat to people who need it. I c

or at least should not be, a "throw in a dollar" collection; but one in which we make some real sacrifice, we the spoiled members of that Mystical Body for them, the suffering members. I recall that afternoon in with Father Connors of Maryknoll in his truck. As he approached in his truck. As he approached he little hee-thive like homes of the people he knew to be so poor, he would how the horn of the truck. A little girl would always truck where I would hand her a hag of the wheat which would help to make the family food more nourishing. As I handed over the small bag to her, I would always receive a sowerl and shy exceeded to me that these amiles were not for me, but for my own parishioners so many thousand miles away, and for all the American Catholies whe have been generous to this collection. She was smiling through me at them.

It is not the custom of this column to each into the water.

It is not the custom of this column to get into the matter of the many collections which the constant growth of charrily and education make necessary in the Church. But this year I would like to share with my fellow-Catholies throughout the land the thought that ye have never the control of Christ at the Austrical Body of Christ at the Austrian Body of Christ at the Austrian Body of Christ at the Austrian Body of Christ at a cost to ourselves.

cost to ourselves.

My mother was a very generous woman, though the funds of our large family were severely limited. When one of us would gruinble at her generosity, she would say, "Whist now, we should give to them. We have more than they."

Remember that Lacture Sunday!

#### Cardinal Suenens to speak in East

BALTIMORE — Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenens of Malines-Brus-sels, Belgium, one of the ceu-menical council's leading figures, will speak here May 8 at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen,

Cathedral of Mary Our Queen,
Before coming here Cardinal
Suenens will speak May 6 in
Boston, The Belgian Cardinal
was one of four moderators at
the second session of the ecumenical council last fall,

menical council last fall.

He was in the United States in mid-1963, when he appeared at a United Nations meeting at the request of the late Pope John XIIII to present an explanation of the Pope's peace encyclical paracem in Terris (Peace on Earth). He gave a copy of the encyclical subargraphed by Pope John to UN secretary General U Thant.

#### Students polled

MADRID—A small poll of university students in Spain showed that 80 per cent believe Christ is divine but only 71 per cent believe the pope is infallible when speaking on faith and morals.

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PLAN ANNUAL ST. JOSEPH NOVENA COMMUNION BREAK-FAST—The Associates of St. Joseph, lay auxiliary of the Brothers of Holy Cross, will hold a Communion Breakfast at the Marth Hotel on Sunday, March 8. The brankfast will follow the 9 a.m. Corporate Communion Mass at 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral. And above, left to right: Mrs. Archie Smith, secretary of the organiza-tion; Brother James Leik, C.S.C., Cathedral High School, mod-erator; and Mrs. Catherine Strohm.

## Parish adopts program to curb school dropouts

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A program to eliminate school dropouts is being conducted by a parish in a Negro section here.
Launched by 35gr. Eugene J.
Reilly, pastor of Christ the King parish, il utilizes some 17s standards as tutors for as many soungsters at tutors for as many soungsters at mearby Public School 14.
The importance of education opportunities for the Negroes in party Public School 14.
The importance of education opportunities for the Negroes in its parish was brought home to Msgr. Beilly last year. At the request of a local supermarket manager he sent 10 boys to be interviewed for stock clerk positions. All were rejected because they were unable to perform the radiance and the program of the program of the required.

quired.

"WE FELT WE HAO to do something, even if if were only a something, even if if were only a constant of the sound o

tude."
"WHILE SOME children have
dropped out," he said, "this has
happened only because the family wasn't convinced of the need
for education. In many cases the
problem of changing parents'
views is a great deal more diffi-

#### Marquette bans talk by Bircher

MILIVAUKEE—Permission was declined for Revilo Oliver, Uni-versity of Illinois professor, who is a John Birch Society national committee member, to speak April 2 at Marquette University operated by the Jesuits here. . Oliver, a classics professor, was to speak under the spousorship of the university's Young Repub-lican Club.

cult than dealing with the young-sters.
"Most parents, though, have been more than enthusiastic; they've been helping us in every way possible."
Encouraged by the success of

way possible."

The possible of the success of the program, Msgr. Reilly and Father Offiren are now recalling college students to tutor high school youngsters.

"It's the dropout were aiming at," Father Offiren said. "We're not trying to talk the dropout do away with the crouditions that make him drop out in the first place."

#### Annual award

Allillar avairs.

DAYTON, Ohio.—Father Rene
Laurentin, the "theologian of
Lourdes," was presented with the
1963 Marian Award of the University of Dayton at the annual
honors convectation for outstanding graduate students.

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## To demand qualified religion teachers

CLEVELAND—Auxiliary Bish-op Clarence E. Elwell, diocesan superintendent of schools, has warned that next September the diocese's minimum requirements for teachers of high school relig-ion will be strictly enforced.

Speaking at a Diocesan High School Teachers Institute, he em-phasized that the diocese now requires religion teachers to have at least 16 credit hours in various phases of doctrinal studies.

phases of doctrinal studies.
"If the Catholic School Board
doesn't enforce these standards,
who will? If the State Board of
Education can set up and strictly
enforce rules and standards governing math, science, history, and others, why shouldn't we enforce

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the regulations on teaching of religion?"

He also insisted that high schools which do not yet have full time religion Departments—with a full-time religion Departments—with a full-time chairman—will be expected to the representation of the representation of the religion of the religion. The religion of the religion. Wooldridge Private Nursing Home

Bishop Elwell cautioned that religion teachers should be full-time, "not over-burdened with

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The Pillar of Fire is the auto-biograpy of the well-known German psychiatrist's conversion from Judaism to Catholicism. It begins with his childhood in a liberal Jewish community of a small Bavarian village. In it are medical student, the unrest of youth in pre-littler Germany, so-calc consciousness stirred by elinical work in German slums, his return to the orthodoxy of his ancestors and the final transition to The control of the book. It would like to let! you about the very last section of the book. It is called "Lietter to My Brother," and it is the answer to the question "How could you become a Catholic?" It gives an insight that touches the heart of our Christian belief.

that touches me near to our further beautiful problem. Christian belief. In the most incomprehensible abyss of suffering, especially as far as it has affected those closest to him. He is writing of some of the terrible things he has witnessed in Hitler's Grany during World War II. He tells the story of his aunt and uncle and little coulsin, of how he used to visit them and go on trips were good people; they were good Jews.

One morning at five o'clock.

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He gets this insight from the experience. The more he would meditate on them, and on the other nightmarish things he witnessed during those years, the more he came to believe in Jesus Christ

nessed during those years, the more he came to believe in Jesus Christ.

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His solution to the problem is Jesus Christ. There is some-thing extraordinary in the suf-fering of Christ. It seems to in-

#### 'War' being waged over church steps

LONDON—The Brothers Hos-pitaller of the Order of St. John of God launched a campaign in Britain to abolish all church steps out of regard for the handicap-ped.

They also want all churches to have wider doorways, covered gratings, wider pews and non-stip floors.

Many of their handcapped pa-tients using wheelchairs or crutches are unable to get into most churches, the Brothers said. And if they do, they face further disasters such as falls, the Broth-ers noted.

clude all human suffering, and therefore can be an answer to the suffering of each individual person.

After presenting this insight that he has gotten, he develops and explains what it means to him.

him.

Two ideas play around in his mind: the fact that each human being suffers in his own way and that somehow this is personally related and included in the suffering of Christ, Drawing on his medical experience of human suffering, he explains what he means.

fering, he explains what he means.

He tells us that in his work as a physician he listens to people's histories every day. Although psychological science gives us neight into these histories, although we are able to analyze, disentangle, classify, and name the things which hurt people, there remains in each case a scene clonner belongs entirely to that one soul. Christ unites all these secrets in list suffering. In His agony He anticipated the hidden agenies of innumerable individuals.

Stern recounts two scenes which

innumerable individuals.

Stern recounts two scenes which fix themselves in his memory. They are scenes of stark terror and individual suffering. One of practice. A small boy had died as the result of a post-operative hemorrhage. His mother was standing beside him. Stern tells how situations like this often tend to become routine for a bector, the his offer herd to become routine for a bector, the his offer herd his died her his stern tells how situations like him. Stern tells how situations like him. Stern tells how studies him stern tells have been stern to be successful to the stern tells have been stern the stern tells and the stern tells have been stern the stern tells and the stern tells and the stern tells and the stern tells are the stern tells and the stern tells and the stern tells are the stern tells and the stern tells are the stern tells and the stern tells are the

He tells about an old Jew who used to walk around one of the concentration camps supported by his two sons. One day the old man collapsed and died. A German storm-trooper kicked him aside, right in front of the sons, and said: "One Jew less—all the better."

less—all the better."

Stern recognizes that it is Christ and His mother who were there, that night in the children's control of the children's the children's childr

This insight is something that touches the heart of our Christian helief, as I said at the beginning. Each of us realizes this personal relationship to Christ in His suffering. It is not something that we can express in words, but it is there.

there can express in words, but it is there.

I remember an incident that happened many years ago, but it has stayed with me, One Good Friday, when I was a small boy, I was on my way to church with may parents for Stations of the Charles, A stone we reached the charles, A stone was the stayed with the charles, A stone was the charles of the charles



ARCHDIOCESAN CYO CADET CHAMPIONS—This ecstatic crew from \$1, Paul, Selleraburg, just happens to rank as the new Archdiocesan CYO Cadel Baskelball champions. The Clark County lads, also champions of the New Albany Deanery, made is to the top February 23 at Seccina High School by defeating Little Flower of Indianapolis, 3273, in the chamienship game, after edging \$1, Paul of Tell City, 3732, in an afternoon resulfinial engagement. Shown with the new Archdigestan kings are Cacht Bob McCertin, Priest Maderalor (and paster) Father Paul Gootee, and Cacht Bob Collier. The title was the first for Selleraburg, and the first in many years for a New Albany representables.

#### Table tennis trophy Chartrand names new won by Latin School

The Latin School rolled up an impressive 181 points to run away use the team that the team to the team to meet a four days stand at the Little Flower pranasium. The meet attracted a record 915 carties.

Finishing in second place in the team competition was Immaculate Heart of Mary, winners in 1962 and 1983. Another win this year would have permitted the Northsiders to retire the championship trophy.

FINISHING third and fourth,

pionship trophy.

FINISHING third and fourth, respectively, were St. Michael with 100 points and host Little relevance in the second points and the second points and host Little flower with 94. In addition to sweeping over-all honors, the Latin School boys sophomore division with 95 points. Sophomore division with 95 points, and Sacred Heart tailled by Journal Little Flower trailed by Journal School with 95 points for the third spet.

Immaculate Heart's 102 points led the Junior-Senior division. Second, with 84, was St. Michael's. The Latin School took third place honors with 65.

and mixed doubles (with Sue Argus).
For the third straight year, Sue Argus won the trophy in singles and mixed doubles. Other double winners (see detailed esuits below) included Paul Johnson, Latin School, and Lynn Pfarr, of Little Flower.

par Doubles bereited John men on the School defeated John men on the School defeated John men of the School defeated John men of the School defeated Little Scho Garle Agents Ground membells in the dark of the control of the con

# TOM SWEENEY, of Immacu-late Heart, closed out an illus-trious career by sweeping three championships for the third straight year; boys' singles, boys' doubles (with John Nurnherger), Heart St. J. M. (2014), J. (2014), One-Act Play Contest

The 13th annual Junior CVO
On-Act 12th Contest, one of the top CVO cultural activities, hits the curtain Stunday, March 8, and the payoff round to competing for honors.

The first round of the comedy division will continue through March 11. Second round eliminations are set for March 18, and the semi-finals for Saturday evolution and three additional judges will he nearly competing for the CVO Office, a single judge will be used in the play judging until the final round, when three judges will be on hand to pay the work of the competing that the semi-finals for Saturday evolutions are set for March 18, and the semi-final serious plays competition is Thursday, March 12, and continuing on March 13, The semi-finals are scheduled on Thursday,

will open this Sunday

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#### NY Catholies

NEW YORK—There are nearly seven million Catholics in the metropolitan New York area, ac-cording to the newly published 30th annual Catholic Telephone Guide,

Chartrand High School will en-

ter varsity sports competition next fall with Bill Green as head basketball coach, according to Father Robert L. Kitchin, prin-cipal of the two-year-old school.

cipal of the two-year-old school, Green, who is presently athletic director and head hasket-ball coach at Sacred Heart Central High School, was also named dean of boys, assistant football coach and business teacher. Father Kitchin also announced the addition of Cathedral graduate Phill Richart as assistant football coach. Richart will be graduated from the University of Louisville in June.

A member of the Sacred Heart

Louisville in June.

A member of the Sacred Heart faculty and coaching staff since 1958, Green is a graduate of Maniella High School and Indiana Central College. While at 1C, he carned three letters in basketball and four in golf. He coached two years at Park School before going to Sacred Heart.

Chartrand's enrollment will top 700 next September as the southside school begins its third year. It will not have a senior class until 1965.

#### Cy Cipher

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING
—The Archdiocesan Junior CYO
Youth Council will meet at St.
Charles parish, Bloomington, this
week-end to map plans for the
annual CYO Convention to be
held at Seceina High School, Indianapolis, April 10, 11 and 12.

hed at Secenia Higs School, Indianapolis, April 10, 11 and 12.

HISTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST—The CVO Office reports a total of 523 entries in the piano competition of the annual Instrumental Music Context, and 213 entries in the instrumental phase of the competition. The piano context is set for Saturday, March 14, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with a special rectal by the winners after the judging. The instrumental will be supported by the pianon of t

#### Our Lady of Grace recital is scheduled

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Four seniors at Our Lady of Grace Academy here will give a joint music recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8, and receive music diplomas.

Father Gerald Burkert, assist-ant paster of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, will present the cer-tificates to: Janice Faulkenberg, Janice Mathews, Marinell Dever and Cynthia Koebeler.

Each will perform several plano selections, concluding with a four-plano double duet arrangement of "Deep Purple,"

"Deep Purple."

The music students studied under Sister Eileen, O.S.B., music department head at O.I.GA. In addition, the girls previously studied under Sister Mary Helene, now teaching at St. Bartholomew and St. Columbus, and Sister Rosemary, teaching at St. Pau's School fell City.

PITTSBURGH — The annual public relations seminar spon-sored by the Bureau of Informa-tion, National Catholic Welfare tion, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been scheduled for May 26 in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel here. The seminar will be a prelude to the annual Catholic Press Association co-vention which will open the same eve-ning. CATHOLIC BREAKTHROUGH?

## Will Rex Mundi set regional precedent?

High-scoring Rex Mundi of Evansville could well be the first Catholic team to win a regional crown in the annual IHSAA bas-ketball madness.

crown in the annual IIISAA bas-kethall madnersh became the tenth challed school to annex a sec-tional title when they emerged from the tongh Pocket (tity ellin-inations with two impressive vic-tories last week-end, It is note-tionally to the control of the con-trol of of the con-

THE SECTIONAL victory for the Monarch this year, while not a surprise, was somewhat parachackal. Last year—with highly touted from Niemeler at centers. Mundi was heralded as one of a half-dozen teams with a solid chance of going all the way. So what happened? An inspired change of the solid parachage with a convicting upset, 78-62, in the sectional opener.

When the smoke had settled last Saturday night, Rex Mundi was the only Catholic school surviving the sectional (the first since 1905), but a couple of others missed the field by the traditional goal's syelable. THE SECTIONAL victory for

TERRE HAUTE'S Schulte suc-cumbed, 55 to 54, in an incredible final game that went to four overtimes and had the weeping cheerleaders almost treading water before it was over.

Shawe Memorial also barely missed the cut when they dropped the championship game by one point—61 to 63—to Madison High in Saturday night's "hysterionics" down on the Ohio.

down on the Ohio,

Providence of Clarksville, the
only other Catholic finalist, looked
good enough in the opener with an
easy 80 to 62 friumph over
Charlestown, but ran out of gas
in the nightcap to lose the title
to Silver Creek, 69 to 58.

to Silver Creek, 69 to 58.

For stalistics buffs, here are
the Catholic teams that have won
sectional crowns in the 21 years
of participation in the IHSAA
tournament. Washington Catholic, 1917; Mt. St. Francis Seminary,
1918; Mt. St. Francis Seminary,
1919; Mt. St. Francis Seminary,
1919; Mt. St. Francis Seminary,
1955; Providence, Clarksville, and
Bishop Noli, Hammond, 1957;
Hunlington Catholic, 1939; and
St. Joseph, South Bend, 1950.
As for 1961, observers give Rex

St. Joseph, South Bend, 1990.
As for 1961, observers give Rex
Mundi a better than even chance
to taking the regional diadem at
Evansville next Saturday. They
are paired in the second afternoon game with Tell City, a team
they beat during the regular season, 50 to 53. Boonville and
Princeton meet in the lid-lifter, never
princeton were on the Rex
Mundi pre-tourney state.

OF THE FOUR teams in the Evansville regional, Jerry Al-

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lettermen included on this year's squad.

Will Rex Mundi break the re-gional ice for Catholic high schools next Saturday? Can they go all the way? Hmmm, it's a thought,





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ESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—It was a long, tough season for the Freshmanchampions, defealing St. Rila in the little game, 47-71. It was the first league tille for the School in any CYO sport. Father Laurence Lynch, Athletic Director, is the priest in the photograph. At the right are Ceach Albert Long and scorekeeper Raymond Albert.

# Girl, 12, seeks advice; likes to smoke with boys

more. Please help me.

Joyce, I want to compliment
you for the insights you seem to
have. At least you realize something is wrong but you can't quite
pinpoint it. Furthermore, your
problem is not unusual. In fact,
it is almost chronic among girts
of you is go metheration of being
a young adolescent, groping your
way to what you think is maturity, trying too hard to compete
with the other girls, and being a
bit precocious.

Precocious, is a bir word so

DIT Precocious.

Precocious is a big word, so I'm going to begin by explaining what it means. It is attempting to think and act much older than you really are. It is trying to eighteen when you are only thirteen. It is always a little silly, if not downright ridiculous. Have you ever watched young children

You have reached a stage in ite when you have left childhood but not yet entered upon adulthood. For the next five or six years, possibly longer, you will vaciliate between childhood and adulthood, probably at times to the despair of your parents, teachers and everyone else, including yourself. Some of this is missible to the stage of the st

other in marriage. But sex, while part of this love, is not all of it. Herein lies a danger.

From not certain just what you mean by filtring with the boys. You probably mean you go out of your way to attract their attention of the property of the property of the property of the property out on your part but boys many misunderstand. The boys with whom you are associating are also beginning to experience the sex of the property out filtration as something more than of the property of the

There are certain rules of the came in dating and court the

There are certain rules of the game in dating and courtship which you will have to learn when the time comes. You don't take unfair advantage, as you have already slone. You have probably ready to the control of the country of the

you associate most of the time? I you continue as you are, you will be an outeast from the group, a lone's dejected girl, just the type who can meet and marry the young have you are spoiling, the time that you want be spoiled, but just now you are spoiling, but just now you are spoiling yourself with the lows and with the girls. The cirls dislike you have the ground the ground with the girls. The cirls dislike you have the ground the ground to the you, do so hecause they could be ground to the you, do so hecause to the ground to the you, do so hecause to the ground to the you, do so hecause to the ground to the you have to the ground you. For time to the ground you ways.

I negin by having a talk with your mother about the problem your mother about the problem your mother about the problem your smoking and if so, she is right. In your case it is both a health hazard and possibly a moral hazard. Ask her about associating with boys. It she has associating with boys. It she has some that the ground the ground that the ground

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

# Good Brother Max

Anterest, a.S., a Sent Problem Max.

It's just too bad that ersatr religions have made such a fiasco of the lovely word "brothler," with heir "Annen, brother" bit and their panames contribution." Because "brother" means so much five allow it to—triendship, and understanding and love, for instance. It has its deepest meaning, of course, in the fact that we are brothers of Christ and of each other, with God as our Father. And these are not pious, frothy words, but realistic and lovely facts.

The vocation of a religious brother is a tremendous thing, with great opportunities for sanctity and the humble service of God. It is just as much a strother's vocation to be a brother as it is for most people to marry and for priests to be priests and ton. It is never a question of a spain's card be this—" or "I don't want to be this—so I'll be staying "I card be this—" or "I don't want to be this—so I'll be best way for this person to save hit soul, and the way God leads him to by Illis providence to the stay for this person to save hit soul, and the way God leads him to by Illis providence to the property of the stay of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence. The providence of the providenc



do whatever priestly work is needed at the time.

needed at the time.

The Jesuit brather comes from as varied a background as the priests. He may have had an extensive formal education, or he may not. He may be brilliant or he may he brilliant or he may he just smart with the even greater wisdom of "common sense." He may be a young man of 18, just out of high school, or he may have knocked around the world a good deal before he enorth a good deal before he emprised the property of the may have knocked around the may be an expert only with a mop or broom.

But whatever his background and talents, the key to the brothers' life is service—qulet, unassuming, generous service whose only limit is 'to give and not to count the cost." His is really the hidden life of St. Joseph, and his press is just about as poor as Joseph's was, too.

cen, and his press is just about as poor as Joseph's was, too.

Brother Max entered the Society of Jesus after some little wandering. He spent three years in the U.S. Army overseas, then went from job to job until he became foreman of a brevery.

He dated the usual amount, thought of marriage the usual amount, and couldn't quite see it as he own life's fulfillment. Even amount, and couldn't quite see it as he own life's fulfillment. Even in the seed of the s

beneath,

Every time the newly formed Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus opened a newly formed was a second of the Society of Jesus opened a newly was the man to so the head work that proceedes any ribbonicating, on the seeding and tuck-pointing and wiring and painting and carp. titly. Max was a consummate craftsman, and no mean artist in his way—if you can imagine an artist who could have

wrapped one hand around both of Sonny Liston's. He built altars, kneelers and tables, east crueif-kneelers and tables are tables and tables and

#### IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Looking for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ. (Titus, II, 13)

Christ. (Titus, II, 13)

If ce is a virtue which too many Christians regard in an individualistic manner, as each permay be saved. But, in its object and in the means which it used to achieve its object, hope is sesentially a social, community virtue, and is bound up with collective issues.

Its object

The object of the virtue of hope is the confident awaiting of the Return of Christ. We Christians are ceriain that Gur. Lord will one day return, but this time dudge, for the definite establishment of the Kingdom and of His is affirmed by the Church's and the the control of the Kingdom and of His is affirmed by the Church's and interpreter of Scripture and of the most ancient Tradition. The first Christian communities are noted for having lived in expectation of this great event.

In what sense can it he said

In what sense can it he said that each of us is personally in-volved today in a future historic event which seems to be so re-mote?

volved today in a future historic event which seems to be so remote?

This is so, in the first place, because the perspective of the General Judgment, at which contains the perspective of the grant of the perspective of the General Judgment, at which chart and the way a constant repersist on the Christian's life. In the presence of the whole Body, each member will be judged by the Head on his behavior towards the Whole Christian this price, and that he is being taken by surprise, and that he has not been clearly warned. The teaching of Christian this matter is clear and formal. He has announced this judgment and has discribed in it was shall be judged on our chartit was shall be judged on our chartit was shall be judged on our chartit, because charity towards the members of His Body, and that He will regard this charity as the proof of our love for Him. We shall be judged on our charts, because charity other virtues; on our nactions and continued to the contained of the contain

FULL THERMORE, It is at that moment that our now in more.

FURTHERMORE, It is at that moment that our bodies will be individually raised from the dead, to the control of the control of the world, says Saint Thomas, which we have been seed until the end of the world, says Saint Thomas, in order that all may be raised up together, and that the joy of all?

Finally, it is in this hout that the collective work of the Edemption of mankind will be consummated. This work has been willed by the Itoly Trinity in God's eternal plan, and it has been and is being carried out on earth by Christ and by His Church; but it will take on its

full meaning only in the supreme moment of our resurrection, when time shall be swallowed up forever in eternity. Christians who are struggling to live a life of faith, and who cooperate, in this work for the salvation of all the other control of the cooperation of the thing of the cooperation of the cooperation of the work of the salvation of all the sacrifices and the efforts they have made during their years on earth.

Hope bears not only on the End, but also on the means of at-taining that End; all the means offered to us by the Church; all the treasures of the Communion of Saints.

offered to us by the Church; all offered to us by the Church; all the treasures of the Communion of Saints.

Hope should also bear, in a secondary but a real manner, on the reciprocal left powhich the mem-reciprocal left power one another, not only by prayer one another, not only by the same hope, disposes the members of the same hope, disposes the members of the same hope, disposes the members of the same bope, disposes the members of the same work; they rely on one another, They are associated in the same work; they rely on one sanother in their common task of building the City of God. This shared hope already draws souls more closely together, and attained the prayer of the same work; they rely on one another.

It is then that Jesus, who keeps them united one with another, realbest them to be "members one canabte them to be "members one realbest them to be "members one only in the prayer of help and of cooperation.

THE MORE souls throw them where we want to the prayer of the prayer on the prayer of the prayer of the prayer was the prayer of the p

THE MORE souls throw the members wide to the illuminating and transforming action of the lead, the more they will realize that this lielp and cooperation about they received from one which they received from one which they received from the way that they complete one another. They learn that, in addition to the joy of giving to others, there is also the joy of receiving from others, and of being able continually to the way they are the way they are the way they complete who gives and him who receives, it is Jesus Christ Who gives, receives, stimulates and draw und limself.

O Jesus Your Christians have

Himself.

O Jesus, Your Christians have not yet understood all the yet understood all the wirtue of hope. For many of them, to hope is to follow one of two courses: either to decide courses: either to decide courses: either to decide courses simply because it apply the course is a supply to be a supply to be

Guttry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blrd., Staten Island, New York.

The Triume God By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

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APOSTLES OF THE INDIES. . . . st. Francis Xavier (1506-52) was born in the Basque country of Spain. While still young he was a popular lecturer at the University of Paris. There he met Ignative Country of the original segments of the Spains of the Original segments. St. Ignative out his showed disciple to the Orient, spains of the Spains of the Orient of Spains of the Orient in Spains of the Orient of Spains of

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Q. What is the most sublime and sacred truth revealed by Christ to His apostles and taught all over the earth by His infal-lible Church?

The most exalted truth con-cerns God Himself, for Christ revealed to us that there are three really distinct Persons in the one true God.

Q. Did Christ reveal to us the ames of the three divine Per-

Q. Are these three Persons really distinct from one another? Each of the three is a distinct, individual Person: the Father is not the Son and not the Holy Gheet; the Son is not the Father and not the Holy Ghost; the Holy Ghost is not the Father and not the Holy Ghost is not the Father and not the Son.

No, there cannot be three gods. The three Persons are one and the same eternal God, for each of the Persons possesses one and the same diving nature.

Q. If each of the Persons is one and the same God, how can they he really distinct from each other?

While each of the Persons has one and the same divine nature, each of Them also possesses a distinct personality which neither of the others possesses.

Q. Why is the Father a distinct Person?

Person?

The Father is distinct because He receives the divine nature from no one and therefore He is the First Person of the Blessed

Q. How is the Son a distinct

Person?

The Son is distinct because He receives the same divine nature from the Father and therefore He is the Second Person of the Holy Trinity.

Holy Trinity.

Q. In what way is the Holy
Ghost a distinct Person?

The Holy Ghost is distinct because He receives the same divine nature from the Father and
the 1-n; and consequently He is
the Third Person of the Blessed
Trinity.

Q. Are the three divine Persons perfectly equal to one another?
Each of the divine Persons is perfectly equal to the other two, because each possesses the same divine nature and each is God.
(Continued on page 8)

## THE ST OF STREET STREET STREET STREET

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

March 8 4TH SUNDAY OF LENT, Lent is see. But only One Person reconciles us to God, a long season and we may have lost our original only One unites us to Him with a gift of life. March B 4711 SUNDAY OF LENT, Lent is a long season and we may have lost our original sense of purpose in it, our zeal for renewal and penance. As we gather for today's Mass, organ, flowers, color, as well as the texts of the liturgy tell us that the heavenly Jenusalem, the city of plenty, of perfect satisfaction and happiness, is

Lent is still necessary, because without faith and hope and love we lose the way... and Lent's purpose is to sharpen in those gitts of God through exercise. But the end, beyond our glimpses and our stringles, is pure joy, the city of freedom (First Reading).

We have a forelast of Easter, then, in the ealm certainty of a redemption, already won. And the Gospel points again to the inexhaustible riches of Christ, to Ilis meeting of every human need.

only one unites us to Him with a gut of life.

March I H WEDNESDAY, 4TH WEEK IN
LENT. "All I know is that once I was blind, now
I can see" (Gospel). This simple theme of darkness and light, night and day, possesses endless
resources for our understanding of the gift of Faith.
All three readings today encourage us in our
Lenten quest for a deeper identification with Jesus
in whom is our cleasing, and purgation, our new
spirit, our ability to see. The "cleansing waters"
(Entrance Hymn) of haptism inaugurated this
identification, but it is a lifetime work.

identification, but it is a memor wors.

March 12 THURSDAY, 4TH WEEK IN LENT.
Even more basic than sight is the itself. Eliscus,
the prophet of God, breathed the breath of life into
the dead boy.
The Christ of God, in His Incarnation, takes to
limself the body of the human race, "mouth to

certainty of a retirence.

Gospel points again to the inexhaustible resource.

Christ, to Ilis meeting of every human need.

March 9 MONDAY, 4TH WEEK IN LENT, Jesus Christ Ilimself is the new and definitive temple of God (Gospel). Wherever Ile exists—in glory, in the community, the Church which is Ilis body, in the eucharistle presence—there is the chapte, indestructible.

This is why the early Christians never speek and the church building as "the Church." They used the church building as "the Church." They used the church building as "the Church." They used fastly that the community, And when they spoke of the building hey called it "the house of the building as in the Gospel and the message of today's Mass, The widow's son in the first early Christianity is profountly personalist. It was to and save and clevate the person that He March 14 SATURDAY, 4TH WEEK IN LENT.

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The Old Testament or covenant is a preparation for the New, And Moses' mediatorship (First Reading) was but a prefiguring of that full and Reading) was but a prefiguring of that full and perfect mediatorship given to man in Jeave Christ Reading). As we prepare for Easter baptisms and perfect mediatorship given to man in Jeave Christ Reading). As we prepare for Easter baptisms and the renewal of our haptismal provinces, today's control of the provinces of the baptised in this sacrament.

Our approach to the Father during Lent as always is through Christ and finds its heart and always is through Christ and finds its heart and several reading the provinces of the baptized in the Gospel, It is the power of these life-giving waters which Lete testists to revive, to make effective, to remove anything that hinders.

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FRIDAY, March 6—(Tape) Rev, Carl Busald and members of SI, Catherine parish, MONDAY, March 9—(CANCELLED), Charles of TUESDAY, March 10—(Tape) Rev, Richard Terrill and members TUESDAY, March 11—(Tape) Rev, Rev, Bernard Sheridan, THURSDAY, March 11—(Tape) RI. Rev, Bernard Sheridan, THURSDAY, March 11—(Tape) RI. Rev, Thomas Carey and members of the Ancient Order of Hilbernian.



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Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7)
The Father, then, is not older or greater than the Son. Nor are the Father and Son superior to the Holy Ghost. Rather, since all three Persons are the same infinite and eternal God, they all enjoy the same infinite wisdom, goodness, and power.

Q. Is not the Catholic doctrine on the Trinity a contradiction?

on the Trinity a controdiction?

It would be a contradiction if the Church taught that three persons are one person, or that three gods are one God. But this is from what the Church teaches, Following the revelation of Christ, the Church has declared the three divine Persons, while remaining distinct as Persons, nevertheless possess the same, nevertheless possess the same continuities and the person of the person of the continuities of the person of the person

Q. Is the Trinity a mystery?

Yes, it is a truth which we can-not fully understand.

Q. Can the truth of the Trinity be proved from reason? The fact that there are three Persons in God cannot be proved from reason. There is, then, ab-solutely no way by which we could have come to this knowl-edge by ourselves. It had to be told us by food.

Q. If the Trinity cannot be woved, why do Catholics believe

it?
They believe it because God, who cannot lie and cannot make a mistake, told us it is true.

Q. Why did God reveal the Trinity to us?

He did so because He loves us and wanted to share the mys-teries of His being with us. The revelation of the Trinity affords us a glimpse, even on this earth, into the intimate life of God.

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Alverna initiates

all-night adoration

INDIANAPOLIS — All night adoration of the Blessed Secrement on Saturday nights Greterat weekends has been inaugurated at Alverna Retreat
House, it was announced this
week by Father Donard Paulus,
week by Father Donard Paulus,
tower by Father Donard Paulus,
from 9:30 pm. until 7:30 a.m. on
a voluntary basis.
Special intentions for prayer
during the adoration period inand the success of the retreat
movement.

Lay teachers set

meeting March 12

The Archdiocesan Lay Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, in the Latin School cafeteria, 250 Stevens St. Harnhorst of the United Life Insurance Co. will discuss the availability of a pension plan designed for personnel of non-profil organizations.

#### VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Improbabilities abound in 'Seven Days in May'

In "Seven Days in May," the Pentagen, depicted as a para-noiae beehive of the Right Wing, plots to overthrow a 1974 presi-dent who has pushed through an unpepular d i s-

cent who has passhed through an impepular disa r m am en tis a r m am en tis a r m am en titreaty with the
Soviet Union.
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keeps the bad luck
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The sheertight James (Roid Serling adapted
the popular Knebel-Balley novel
the story about a super who shot a
president during a motorcade,
Tran to longer certain that ours is
not a science-fiction world.

In "Seven Days," however,

not a science-fiction world.

In "Seven Days," however, there is a whole string of improbabilities, each full of dead-ful implications about the state of the republic. First, it is assumed that the president would make, and the Senate ratify, a treaty unanimously opposed by the Joint Chiefs he himself had appointed. Worse yet, Gallup shows support from only 29 percent of the public.

This could happen only if a Senate majority had all at once become suicidally idealistic, an event about as likely as the abolition of Congress.

second, it is assumed that all but one of the Joint Chiefs would

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"go along" with the revolt—and that the holdout would keep his mouth shut, exhibiting greater logality to the clique than to the clique than to the control of an anomalitie. "military and insulting, suggests the existence of a monolithic "military mind" which grants carer success only to automatons.

Thirdly, if the proposed coup d'esta is to have any chance, if must assume the collusion of an anomalitary control of the control of the control of the control of the control played by Burt Laneaster) plans no mere hold: a control of the Constitution. He means to the control of the constitution. He respects everyone to love him.

If all these assumptions could

If all these assumptions could be safely made—now, in 1974 or 2074—then the fact that Laneaster and friends are foiled by the discovery of a battered eigeard case is of little comfort, America could not live, and would not descree to.

As S. L. A. Marshall has noted, the victorious president dares not even let the people know what has happened. The whole incident is hushed up, resignalions are submitted, life goes on. The country, saved, continues its ignorant march to oblivion.

The yarn is basically a political liberal's nightmare, giving shape to his worst fears about malevo-lent conspiracy among the mili-tary and reactionaries to prefer agggressive, patriotic dictator-

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ship to peace-seeking, world-oriented democracy. In its way the vision is as unhealthy and oversimplified as the fantasies concected on the other side by Mr. Welch.

concected on the other side by Mr. Welch.

Director John Frankenheimer has been in this nightmare world hefore ("The Manchurian Candidate"); the new film marks a step up from the level of Batman comies 10, say, the Saturday Revning Pest. The characterizations, in fact, that Lancaster's speeches may draw cheers from the audience. The issue in the revolt is clearly one of neans, not ends; it is a difference less ensitive talents could well have muddied.

There is concentration on real-

muddied.

There is concentration on real-istic detail—White House picket lines, Senate hearings, presiden-tial press conferences, slick gadget-filled Pentagon interiors. There is a convincing sense of fitness and understatement that can be contrasted with the bizarre

makes his man disturbingly attractive.

Kirk Douglas as a loyal officer who discovers the plot, has middle ended to the control of the plot of the control of the contro

easier to swallow.

Frankenheimer has great sport
with the Pentagon's closed
efercitif V sels, including using
them for a new twist on the Vilalinis-Coming-While - the LiProSearches-his-Boom scene. He also
gets striking effects with "inside"
shots-from inside cars, guard
bootls, etc.—and is a fanalie user
of closeups on meaningful symbols (incriminating letters, careases) during the action.

Film buffs, will entire special

aret cases) during the action.
Film buffs will enjoy a good brawl on the White House sidewalk, shot with a hand-held camera, and a clever scene in an air terminal. A little Negro boy is playing with a loy half-track while actor O'Brien, who has just caped from the fascists in a read one, searches for a kidnaped for the composition of the control of

#### University choir booked March 30

BEECH GROVE, Ind. - Our INEECII GROVE, Ind. — Our Lady of Grace Academy will sponsor a concert by the Michigan State University State Singers in a program of sacred and secunic and security of the MSU alumni chapter of Companion of the MSU alumni chapter of the MSU alumni chapter of the security of the secu

#### American to head papal organization

VATICAN CITY—Father God-frey Poage, C.P., formerly of the Chicago Holy Cross Province of the Passionist Fathers, has been named director of the Pontifical Organization for Religious Voca-tions.

organization for Reingious Voca-tions.

The 44-year-old vocations ex-pert is the first American to hold the office of director of the or-ganization, which is under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Con-gregation of Heligious. The con-gregation oversees the activities of actions oversees the activities of actions oversees the activities of actions oversees the activities of the contraction of the con-societies of made Re-ligious throughout the world.

#### Top school rating

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LONDON—England's independent Catholic "public school;"
received a big boost when Ampleforth College, run by the Bendictines, tock top place throughout the country on the basis of
examination results. A second
Catholic "public school," Downside, also a Benedictine college,
placed 11th in a list of the 75
principal schools.

#### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# A 'controversial' book

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.
A book that is certain to arouse a great deal of interest and not a little controvery is Mary Perkins Ryans' "Are Parochial Schools and Winston, St.). The author's carefully reasoned and well-superied reply to her own question is, over-simply put, "Probably." Since such an answer may conditioned to system's as abock to those conditioned to system's as a resemial part of the Church's mission in this country.

It may be well to point out that Mrs. Ryan's book not only has the Imprimatur of her bishop, the Most Rev. Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H., but a laudatory foreword, also by Bishop Primeau, who writes as one fully aware of the opposition this little book is likely to face.

Mrs Ryan has subtitled her book, "Catholic Education In The Light of The Council." Her basic point is that, since there is no hope for the fulfillment of the onetime goal of "every Catholic

A central chapter, "It All Goes Together," is subtitled, "The Mentality Behind the Catholic

School System," and makes some telling criticisms, with actual case histories, of the methodo-logy that is supposed to form adult Christians who are truly "living stones" of the edifice that is the Church.

is the Church.

Mrs. Ryan singles out such characteristics of many Catholic school philosophies as the "siege" mentality; the tendency to insist on unintelligend memorization of theological terms or concepts; the dangers of using good conduct as a sort of magic rule for church of the control of the contro

religion—and so on.

"Vocation" in the Catholic
school is all too likely to mean a
call to the priesthood or the re(Continued on page 11)

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# Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS-It was business as usual last Sunday for Dr. Paul Muller, Indianapolis obstetrician and gynecologist, before ior Ur. Paul Muller, indianapons obsetricina and gynecologist, neorer driving to Richmond to address a Cana Gonference at Hely Family parish, Minutes before he and Migr. James P. Galvin were scheduled to leave Indianapolis Dr. Muller was called to deliver a baby. (He arrived late for the Cana Conference, but had a reasonable excuse.)

. Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P., professor of music education at St. Mary-ol-the-Woods College, will address the second blennial Conference on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University in Kalamaco, Mich., this week-end. . . . Carol Ann Lipps, a member of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville,was named to the Dean's List at St.



too, Mich, this week-end. . . . Carel Ann Lipps, a member of St, Cabrlei's parish, Connersville, was named to the Dean's List at St. Louis University, where she is a junior. . . Three of the four top pianists at last Saturday's Piano Festival at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College were from the Archdiocese. Ladywood students—Jans Kirkhoff and Margaret Rand—received top rating, along with Nancy Whilfield of St. Agnes Academy. In all, 140 piano students participated in the cerent. . Judi O'Rear, senior at Schulber High School, Terre Haute, has been selected a finalist in the Indiana Science Talont Search. She and her teacher, Sister Thomas Mary, S.P., will attend the Lunior Science Assembly next week-end at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. Judi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Rear, St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute. . . The three Stater-supervisors at the Archdiocean School Office Stater-supervisors at the Archdiocean School Office States—and the School, have the School of the School, have been named 1961 Marion County Heart Ladden, and Margi Elder, of Ladywood School. . . Father Robert L. Kitchin, principal of Chartrand High School, with a first Robert and Sandra K. Brant, all of Indianapolis, and Mary E. Harris, of Terre Haute. Maria Charter County Heart States and Sandra K. Brant, all of Indianapolis, and Mary E. Harris, of Terre Haute.

HERE AND THERE—"The Bescon," student publication of St. Meinred Seninary, was named a winner in the "best single presentation" division for coefficients of the property of th

SPRING HOUSECLEANING TIME—Manager Fred Hawns of the Catholic Salvage liureau in Indianapolis has asked us to remind folks to call the Bureau at spring house/cealing time. Furniture, clothing, bedding—nearly any item will be promptly picked up by one of the Bureau's trucks. The telephone number is ME 23155. Incidentally, contributions are tax-deductible,

#### Our man in Accra

(Continued from page 4) 160-odd years ago when contempt brought an embassy flag

We think of Adger Player and his flag and what Wood-row Wilson said once: "The flag is the embodiment not of sentiment but of history. It represents . . . the experiences of those who do and live under that flag."

We think of Adger Player and his flag; and we are grateful for how ably and unselfishly all Americans were represented in a desperate moment by our man in Acera.

#### Obituary was premature

VATICAN CITY—Yugoslavia's Archbishop Franjo Seper, whose death notice was published here on January 4, caused something of a stir when he appeared for a visit with Pope Paul VI less than two months later.

The SS-year-old Archbishop of Zagreb and chairman of the Yugo-slay Bishops' Conference was slav Bishops' Conference was very much alive. When the Pope wel-comed him with mock surprise (Feb. 17), Archbishop Seper replied that his reported death had given him a unique opportunity to see just who his friends were.

apparently enjoyed the letters of condolence which arrived reb. He also got a special insight into his own reput: "on— oman wrote that she was praying for his deliverance from ory. 

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# New liturgy ruling Malrimony, contain "interesting and much awaited clarifications," to the molu proprio, Confirmation may now be administrated during Mass, specifically after he reading of the Gospel and the preaching of the sermon. "It is clear that this refers to cases in which the number of the confirmed is not great and in which offers to the control of the confirmed is not great and in which other when the confirmed is not counsed thereing."

otherwise."

The new regulation regarding Matrimony requires that the actual marriage ceremony should take place within Massa after the reading of the Gospel and the sermon, instead of, as previously, before the nuplial Mass before the nuplial Mass before the mappial Mass begins to the matrix of the first terminal to the first terminal termina

LASTLY, it is provided that the nuptial blessing is to be given even during Lent and Advent, when marriages are not usually celebrated. Father Bugnini ex-

when marriages are not usually celebrated. Father Bugnin ex-plained this provision by saying and the deprive the married couple of the special blessing while is theirs, lest they should be with theirs, lest they should be with out the assistance of the Lard at a moment when they assume such solemn and demanding duties before the altar."

In the cases of both Confirmation and Matrimony, the Church in its new rollings want to tie them into the Sacrifice of the Mass.

of the Mass.

Father Dugaini noted that norms aix to mine deal with the bergy and Ruiglous. The regulations permit those not bound to the control of the con

Father."

Father Bugnini stressed fur-thermore that this permission does not apply to those with the obligation of choir and that they will "have to continue to cele-brate or say the entire office as they did up to February 16."

Father Bugnin next treated of

they did up to February 16."
Father Bugnini next treated of
the eighth norm which admits
that the offices said by Religious
families are part of the treasury
of the Church. By this provision,
he said, "these now have joined
the joous choir of the praying
individual prayer has the value
of the imploring voice of the
Mystical Spouse."

Guest

(Continued from page 4) giving American Catholicism, al-though still a minority group numerically, "a new and power-ful voice in American life and af-tairs."

We are grateful for the implied compliment in the Lutheran report. Apparently Protestant church groups are as happy as Catholics are over the relationship between church and state in this country which has been mutually beneficial for both.

On our part, we have an obliga-

uatty beneficial for both.

On our part, we have an obligation to respond to this new confidence in us—to use our new voice
in American society with the consciousness that we speak not just
for our own benefit but for all,
regardless of religion.
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regardless of religion. For all, an utility of the U.S. Illings have led the way the U.S. Illings have led the way face of the way the U.S. Illings have led to the U.S. elittenry. The Bishops have blown that they are sensitive to non-Catholies' fears over "Catholie power" and a Catholic voice that speaks only for itself. We be heard boud and clear at the Council.

Mission to open

at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS — A two-week mission has been scheduled at Little Flower Church, beginning March 8. The first week is for women and the week beginning March 15, for men.

Services, beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by Father Ronald Dinn, O.F.M., and Father Humilis Soland, O.F.M. The public is invited to attend,

(Continued from page 1 arrange for and approve vernacu-lar translations of liturgical texts, these texts, embodied in the com-plete acts of the conference husi-ness, must still be confirmed by the Holy Sec.

Falher Bugnini's article re-viewed the molu proprio article by article, beginning with the first norm that deals with the establishment of liturgical in-struction in seminaries, insti-tutes and theological faculties starling with the academic year of 1964-1965.

of 1944-1985.
The priest said that since this means the revision of the number of hours of instruction in various subjects, the "competent office lin Romel will issue timely and opportune norms so that the new regulations can be carried out in an orderly manner and with the generous and intelligent cooperation and good will of all concerned."

retried."

THE PROVISIONS of the third norm for the inclusion of a serman for the inclusion of the incl

#### Poverty

. (Continued from page 1) forces them to use every waking moment to keep hody and soul together," it said, "There is want that breeds bilterness and resentment, even hatred."

The department distinguished between two classes of the poor and urged different approaches to the problems of each.

and upon tunients approaches to the problems of each.

IN THE FIRST group it classed those whose poverty "stems from personal conditions that cannot readily be changed"—the agod, and mothers who are the sole support of young children. "Such persons need help given in a way that fully respects their human dignity," it said. In second group it listed the who are poor "largely because of external conditions" that prevent them from earning a decent living. It said these include the uneducated and unstilled, victims of racial discrimination, farmers without adequate resources and training, many un-

skilled, victims of racial discrimation, farmers without adequate resources and training, many unposed persons over the age of 40, and residents of areas with declining indestries.

"In these cases we seek methodise in the common societies with the common societies," the statement said.

The department emphasized that the problems of the poor must be "a matter of personal tower and involvement" for Christians. "The declicated Christians must be always ready to give a more man discovery of the common societies, and the common societies, and the common societies, and the common societies of the common societies, the work of settlement houses, visits to the bedriden poor, interracial visitations in parishes, free summer camps, prisoners, and similar programs.

THE SOCIAL Action Depart-

THE SOCIAL Action Department pledged "full support" to public officials at all levels in fighting poverty.
"But this struggle, to be fully successful, must adapt itself to

fighting poverty.

"But this struggle, to be fully successful, must adapt itself to successful, must adapt itself to must, and the successful, must adapt itself to mustly." He statement said, "It must use the schools, welfare agencies, and other community activities that are already doing agencies, and other community activities that are already doing acquired to membrate the safety of the said in the said of t

The Social Action Department singled out housing, education and the problems of farm families for special mention.

It said slum clearance and urban renewal programs are "good in themselves" but must respect the rights of the poor. "It is heartless to uproot hundreds of families in the name of slum clearance if no suitable alternate housing is available," the statement declared.

All The Statement declared.

IT SAID THERE is no need for "special concern" about young people who lack training of the statement of the state

#### Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Fish and Shrimp dinners,
pizza from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in
cred Heart Cafeteria, 1500
Meridian St.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the church hall, 19th and

St. Christopher's Social in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 7 St. Bridget's Social in the school all, 815 N. West St., begins at

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Ave Maria Guild Meeting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

St. Bernadelle's Social begins t 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 838 Fletcher Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Holy Angels Social begins at 5:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern Ave.

#### Cincinnati

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• Iligh school tuition will be increased to \$200 a year and a none will be dismissed because of elimination of the first grade.

• Iligh school tuition will be increased to \$200 a year and a properating costs and for liquidation of existing debts.

Although no lay teachers will be dropped, school board officials noted that there is an annual turnover of about 30% among lay teachers in the parachial schools, the school has been supplied from the current elementary school corollment of more than 75,000 therefore will enable schools to reduce the lay teaching force by about 200 teaching force of the school will cost approximately \$500,000 a year.

AT THE BEGINNING of the school force 146 foll 100 of the

AT THE BEGINNING of the school term last fall, 149 of the archdiocese's 262 parishes were operating parochial schools. Of the 149 parish schools, 10 had dropped the first grade on a temporary basis,

School officials said that past school efficials said that past experience has shown that "virtually 100% of the Catholic pupils attending public schools for the first grade will enroll in available parechial schools for the rest of the grades.

They also reported that public school officials in the affected areas have been notified of the decision to discontinue the first grade in parish schools and are grade in parish schools and are making plans to accommodate the increased public school enroll-

ment.

Boys and girls who would ordinarily be going to first grade next fall are requested to enroll with their parish school and take part in a vacation school religious instruction program this summer, though they must enroll also with the public school and receive first grade instruction there.

Mystical Spouse.'

AFTER discussing provisions for translations into the veriazcular, Father Bugniar repeated the Prope's warning against untimely innovations prior to authorization. He said "the admonstisancet applications are applicated and the said and the admonstisancet applications are applicated by the said the provisions of the motup reprior to Constitution on the Liturgy has begun its journey "with cautious, prudent but sure steps, which in no way between the said and the s grade instruction there.

IN REDUCING the number of needed classrooms by about 200, elimination of first grade will make it possible for schools with overcrowded classrooms to move toward a maximum of 40 pupils to a classroom, officials noted, adding that public school pupil-teacher ratios were "much lower."

lower."

Although salary increases for lay teachers will be made possible, the scale will remain considerably below that of public schools, it was reported.

To meet operating costs of high schools of the archdiocese, each student will be responsible for an annual tuition payment of 5140 and a combined registration and activities fee of 530, making a total of \$170.

To this, the parish will add \$30, ringing the total for operating

bringing the total for operating expenses to \$250 mme. The parish also will pay \$90 a year for each high school student into a common found to be used for interest powered and reduction of the out-power total reduction of the out-power total reduction of \$3,000,000.

The new schedule of high school payments will go into effect next September.

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### African hierarchy

(Continued from page 1 disappointment over the Blithop's statement. The Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg organ of the small Progressive party which opposes apartheid, said the Bishops' Conference "let its wayward Archishop dwon lightly. The Bishops' Conference may well have failed to unto all the damage the statement by Archishop When Land Bas done to the Catholic Alfelca."

Another Johannesburg daily, the United party newspaper, the Sunday Express, said that "the Bishops' mild reaction dismays Africans."

In the previous statements they referred to, the Bishops were referred to, the Bishops were sharply critical of South African racial policy and condemned apartheid outright,

IN 1952, THEY noted that "there will always be inequalities in society," but added that "these inequalities do not ... justify behavior that is offensive and disparaging, for social inequalities in no way detract from the great truth that all men are the creatures and children of God."

reatures and children of God."
In their statement in 1957 the
South African Bishops condemned
apartheid as "intrinsically evil"
and the white supremacy theory
on which it is based as "blasphemy." They said that the policy of total racial segregation
can end only in "a harvest of
disaster."

Asserting that responsibility for racist policies lies squarely on the shoulders of white citizens, the Bishops called for an immediate change toward gradual integration.

In 1960, the Bishops called for a "change in mentality" to solve race problems here.

We should "see our fellow hu-man beings as human persons, not thinking of the color of their skins, nor of where they come from," the Bishops declared,

There is only one race, the human race," the Bishops stated.

#### St. Roch schedules benefit card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Mission Club of St. Roch's parish will sponsor a Card Party for the benefit of Father Kerie Wood, O.F.M., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, in the school hall, 3600 S. Meridian St.

Father Keric, a native of the parish, serves in the prelacy of Santarem, Brazil, staffed by Franciscan Fathers of the St. Louis Province.

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IN 1962, THE Bishops declared that only through Christian char-ity can mutual respect and jus-tice supplant racial discrimina-

"As Christian people we dare not remain silent and passive in face of the injustices inflicted on members of the underprivileged racial groups," they said, "Color must never be permitted to offer an excuse or a pretext for injus-tice."

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## Deanery men, women schedule meetings

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — The quartely meeting of the North Vernand Beanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Wednesday, March II, at St. Mary's Church. A Lenten luncheon will be served free of charge at 1 p.m., for which reservations will be accepted until March 9 by Mrs. Irene Vo 72 larth State State, North Vernan, Ind.

Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker. The Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., is the best paster.

host pastor.

LAWRENCEBURG
Father James Doherty, instructor at the district School of Indianpolis, will eliver the principal
address at the quarterly media
differs at the quarterly media
of the Lawrenceburg Deanery
Council of Catholic Women or
Thursday, March 12. The meeting
will be held at St. Mary's School,
Aurora. Registration begins at
1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
Also on the program is Clare
Falkner, president of the Serra
Club of Indianapolis, who will
present the layman's approach to
the encouragement of vocations to
the religious life.
Refreshments will be served at
a social hour following the end
of the business ession, at which
Mrs. Michael Klump will preside.

ville, at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 8. Deanery pastors are invited 8. Deanery pastors are invited 8. Deanery pastors are invited Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, is the new DCM President, Other officers include: Thomas McBride, St. Anthony, Carlesville, vice-president, James Cauffeld, Holy Trinity, New Al-bany, screed Heart, Jefferson-ville, (teasure).

A Cana Conference will be held Sunday, March 9, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in New Albany. The conference will be conducted by Father Paul Voigt of St. Paul's parish, Tell Gty. The topic will be "The Religious and Moral Aspects of Married Life." Registration begins at 12:45 pm. All married couples are welcome.

are welcome.

The St, Joseph Infirmary School of Nursing Alunnae Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Lourdes Hall, St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville.

Mrs. Marjorte Glaser, Assistant Director of Nursing Education. St. Joseph Infirmary School of Aursing. will talk to the group of Aursing, will talk to the group aursing education for registered unres that will begin in the fall of 1961 at St. Joseph Infirmary.

of the business session, at which Mrs. Michael Klump will preside. NEW ALLBANY
The regular quarterly meeting of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men will be the sell as Student Catholic Students of St. Patrick will hold their ninth annual dimer on Saturday, of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men will be the sell as Students of St. Anthony's parish, Clarks

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in the play, "Dee Stellverreter"
(The Deputy), although he did
not mention the play by name.
The play which opened in New
York on Pebruary 26) is currently being presented in Essen.

cedes the dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Reservations may be made with any member of the ticket committee, Charles Lawler, Charles Donavon, James Brinley or Mrs. Eugene Peters, Charles Lawler is chairman of the group.

#### CLARKSVILLE

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School will hold a rummage sale
Friday and Saturday, March 7
and 8 in St. Mary's School, New
Albany. Rummage may be
brought to the high school.

#### BRADFORD

"Vocations and the Family" will be treated by a panel of vis-itors to the Christian Mothers meeting at St. Michael's parish here Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30

p.m.
Panelists will consist of members of the Bernard F, Funk family of Earl Park, Ind. Taking part will be the parents and three daughters—Sister Bridgit, O.S.B.,

daughters—Sister Bridgit, O.S.B., and Carolyn Funk, a freshman at Ladywood School, Indianapolis. Completing the panel will be Sitser Mildred, O.S.B., junior mistress at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove,

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#### Seminary states Aquinas Lecture

ON HOOSIER VISIT — Sixteen-year-old Maria Gallardo, Irom San Juan, Puerto Rico, is at-tending Our Lady of Grace Acad-emy, Beech Grove, where she is

emy, Beech Grove, where she is a senior. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose A. Gallardo, she plans to altend an American col-lege for pre-medical studies next year.

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The Aquinas Lecture at St. Mcinrad Seminary will be delivered Sun-day evening, March 8, by the Father William Paul Haas, O.P., a visiting professor at Purdue Uni-versity.

Addressing the faculty mem-hers and students in St. Bede Theater, Father Haas will discuss "Reason and Revelation in Con-temporary Christian Thought."

#### Lay alumni slate Recollection Day

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association for the Louiscille-New Albany and Jeffersonville areas will hold its annual Day of Recollection in the Bellarmine College Chapel on Sunday, March 15.

The exercises will begin with a Mass at 12 noon and will close with Benediction at 3 p.m. Father Marcian Strange, O.S.B., a member of the St. Meinrad Seminary faculty, will give the conferences.

All former St. Meinrad stu-dents and former students from any seminary are invited to at-tend. No reservation is neces-sary.

#### Slight dip noted in Catholic books

WASHINGTON—New Catholic hooks in 1963 declined by 32 compared to the precious year, compared to the precious year, the Catholic University of America here, has reported. Willeing, editor of a weekly list of new Catholic hooks, said a survey disclosed 1.176 Catholic books were published in 1963, compared with the 1962 toda (1,208, which is the record year.

#### Diocese starts racial program

SYRACUSE—Bishop Walter A Foery of Syracuse has directed 50 parishes in and around this city to establish training pro-grams to enable them to take their place in racially changing neighborhoods.

neighborhoods.

Announcing the program, Bishop Foory said: "Problems in the interracial field are present throughout the nation, and Ononaga County is no exception, The problems are clear; the solutions are not so readily visible. The Child has a special obligation and the control of the country of the co

The Bishop asked each parish to appoint a committee of six to ten persons to help their pastors. All committee members will at-tend a training program, meeting one night a week for eight weeks starting April 6.

## Dr. Kane

(Continued from page 7) something about it. If you don't want to become a real brat, stop acting bratty now.

Dr. Kane will be unable to answer personal mail. How-ever, he welcomes your sug-gestions of topics that would particularly interest you. Ad-dress Doctor Kane in care of The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

## MacEoin

(Continued from page 7)
Minnesota, with Max's relatives
and other visitors and mourners,
accompanied his coffin through
the mist to the grave.

the mist to the grave.

At the grave, Brother Lee Me.
Namee, S.J., one of Max's closest friends and a pallbearer, slipped and almost lell into the grave ahead of Max. It was impossible not to imagine the "Big deal!" that must have been uttered from somewhere at then side of Christ one of the control of th

## Shared time being tried in 150 U.S. communities

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Experiments in shared time are increasing in number, with 150 communities in the nation presently participating, and more joining each year.

joining each year.
This was reported here as 25,000 members of the American Association of School Administrators attended their 160th conference in Convention Hall.
Two of the convention's major discussion meetings were devoted to shared time, while three programs on a special closed telescent of the convention that the programs of a special closed telescent of the programs of th

During discussions on shared time it was agreed that the pro-grams must be administered at a community level and there must be complete harmony between officials of both schools to make the plan successful. It was said there was no cited instance of where shared time had been tried and discarded as a failure.

a failure.

Maurice J. Thomas, professor of education and chairman of the program in culcutational administration, University of Pittsburgh, told the final shared time disease some group that the program would result in split personalities and loyalties among students participating.

He reported that 159 communities are experimenting with the program and the plan is spread-

Pennsylvania leading in trials.

THOMAS, an opponent of pri-vate schools who said all children should attend public schools, ex-pressed disappointment far Msgr. John B. McDowell, super-intendent of schools in the Di-cese of Pittsburgh, was unable to the present as scheduled at the discussion.

discussion.

"Shared time," said Thomas,
"allows church schools to eliminate the more estily class programs, thereby giving them the
opportunity to spend the money studies to build more church
schools. It is a plan where only
the public schools share, the
parochial schools sharing nothing."

ing."
Asked from the floor what would happen if parochial schools shut their doors. Thomas responded that facilities would be available to care for their pupils and the transition would be easy. "We could provide for the pupils with the could provide for the pupils could be assembled to the could be assembled. The could be assembled to the could be assem

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#### Recollection set at St. Philip's

INDIANAPOLIS - The ladies INDIANAPOLIS — The ladies of St. Philip Neri parish will hold their annual Day of Recollection in the parish church on saturday, March 14. The day will begin with Mass at 8 a.m. and close with Benediction at 3 p.m.
Father Lawrence Frey, pastor at St. Leon, Ind., and former assistant at St. Philip's, will conduct the conference. Nonnother the conference, Nonnother the conference when the conference of the

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† MARY E. BREWIE, 90, 51. Philip Red Church, March 2. Holy Cross Cemetery, purywors drughters, Jane, Testa, Katherine Preset, Margaret Congrove, Anna Bar, vin. Fed Wehlese and Mrs. Joseph M. lippel. 2

† THOMAS JOSEPH CODYEST, 8 mos., Holy Cross Church, March 3. Holy Cross Cometery. Survivers: March 3. Holy Cross Centery. Survivers: mother, Rite P., brothers Steven and Ronnie; sisters, Mary C., Brend and Sheile F., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Carl Nungesser.

† ELIZABETH M. WILLIAMS, 77, Socred Heart Church, March 4. St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: sisters, Catherina Hahn, Navy Gill, Rose Donahue.

† DAVID E. REYNOLDS, 76, St. Morice's Church, March J. Survivors: wife, Violet D.J. son, Anthony E. D.; son, Anthony E.
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THESE materials will be used during the conference to determine the present condition of an average Diocesan Council of Catholic Men' and to develop a council of Catholic Men' and to develop a men' a organizations that will insprove their "management rating" by directing their efforts townitions continuities confronting them in the lay apostolate, the NCCM said. Attending the meeting will be presidents of Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men, their moderators and other officials.

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#### Books

(Continued from page 8) ligious life: the dignity of the Christian vocation as such is hardly ever insisted on.

Mrs. Ryan has no neat blue-print of what might take the place of Catholic schools. She does suggest that some great con-sequences toward Christian re-sequences toward Christian re-teaching priests, 5,000 Brothers, 10,2000 Sisters were freed in 10,2000 Sisters were freed in parochial they could be used in parochial they could be used in parochial or diocean Schools of Religion, in Newman Club or Contraternity or Christian Doctrine work, or on or Christian Doctrine work, or on within a secular university frame-work, as with St. Michael's in Toronto. Mrs. Ryan has no neat blue

Toronto.

And if the 32,000 lay Catholics now in education in parochial schools and colleges could get out into the secular teaching world and provide a leaven in the mass of secularly/oriented teachers, much might also be done for such a second secular teaching the second secular teaching the second secular teaching the second secular teaching the leavest second secular teaching the leavest second secular teaching the leavest second secular teaching the second secon

noncode spent also that year) on mes school construction?

The home and the parish church, with its liturgs and sarra-church, with its liturgs and sarra-chiefly used for a renewal of the People of God, in Mrs. Ryan's plan; it is not that Catholic school would be totally eliminated—but the Catholic school system as such would be. Nor dors she have much patience with already-used plans such as real-ready-used plans such as ready-used plans such as ready-used plans such as good point from which its discussants might make their departure.

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MEET "KATHLEEN"—Judy Pal-terman of Christ the King School will take the title role in Sunday's production. The talented young hesplan is shown above dressed in the simply designed but colorful costume of a lassie from the Em-erald iste.



LITTLE ELVES—A chorus of elves is one of the highlights of the production. 
Members of the chorus (from left) are: Ann and Laura Blocker, Si, Malacky, 
Brownsburg; Ellen Rittenbuoxe, Little Flower; Ann Struder, Si, Pius X, Rych, 
Rittenbuoxe, Little Flower; Paula Cosentino, St, Cabriet; Mary Mahern, St, 
Joan of Arc; and Jody Dugan, Si, Gabriel. A lotal of 30 participants in the 
workshop will appear in the production. The children will dedicate the enlirs 
program to Falher Thomas Carey, Christ the King paster. (Staff photos by 
Paul G, Fox)

THEOLOGIANS DISAGREE

# Belgian priest's stand on 'pill' draws fire

CAMDEN, N.J. — A Belgian theologian has expressed belief that the successful of the second of the se

taken regularly, suppress ovula-tion and thereby make conception

By contrast, the theologians agree that, when there are good reasons for it, practice of periodic continence—the so-called rhythm method—is a permitted form of birth regulation.

FATHER Janssens contends in his article that in several sig-nificant ways rhythm and the "pill" are comparable.

But Father Janssens' American critics said the Belgian priests position is incompatible with compatible with expensive properties. Thus, he said, from the aspects of the intrinsic meaning of the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the properties of the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the action of the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the action of the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the action of the conjugal act, the use of progenishing the action of the conjugal act,

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has for its primary end . . . stop-ping of the generative power of particular sex acts. "Yet it is generally admitted that periodic continence is not an intrinsically evil practice and that, consequently, it has a posi-tive moral value provided that ive moral value provided that the provided that is reported to the provided that the provided that infinity that the provided that the provided that the becomes and the "pill" to be comparable.

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THE BELGIAN priest draws heavily for his data on physiological effects of progesterone on the work of Belgian gynecologist Dr. J. Ferin and the controversial Buston gynecologist Dr. J. Ferin and the controversial Buston gynecologist Dr. J. Herin and the controversial Buston gynecologist Dr. J. Herin and the controversial Buston gynecologist Dr. J. Herin and the push grant means of birth regulation have beginned to the pill" as a moral means of birth regulation have beginned to the pill and the pill a

He suggested that similarly the use of progesterone for birth regulation can be justified when there is an objectively valid reason for avoiding con-

He cautioned, however, that "one should not have recourse to progesterone when the practice of periodic continence is possible and sufficiently efficacious to as-sure a voluntary and generous procreation."

procration."

AMONG THOSE criticizing Father Janssens' views in statements to the Sar liveral was Fatements to the Sar liveral was Fatements to the Sar liveral was Fatements of the Sar liveral was faten of religious communities at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Jarmer dean of the university's school of sacred theology.

Father Connell said that in 1500 rope Pins XII strongly condemned the use of contraceptive pills as "gravely sinful, and Catholics who intend to use them thus are ineligible to receive the Hoty Eucharistic."

"Any method used to frustrate."

Earlaris."

"Arp method used to frustrate the generative powers of the conjugal act is absolutely wrone and a violation of the principles involved in the Church's teaching on marriage," he said. He called use of progesterone a "direct frustration."

Asked whether Father Jamssens' position might some day be reconciled to the Church's present position, he replied: "Impossible. We would have to throw sible. We would have to throw logical development."

FATHER JOHN J. Lynch, S.J., professor of moral theology at Weston (Mass.) College and author of several works on marriage problems, said the idea of substituting the 'pill' for rhythm is "totally invalid and impossible to reconcile with present accepted theological principles."

He said Father Janssens' stand typifies an approach to marriage questions that is "get-

#### Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Continuation:

Friday, March 6 — Seelyville,
4 p.m.; Brazil, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 1—3. MarySaturday, March 1—3. MarySaturday, March 1—3. Marysaturdation 8 a.m.; Clinton, Golfpalantion 8 a.m.; Clinton, Golfpalant, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.,
Sunday, March 8—31. Margaret
Mary, Terre Haute, Mass and
Confirmation, 7:30 a.m.; St.
Benediet, Terre Haute, 4 p.m.; St.
Joseph, Terre Haute, 4 p.m.; St.
Patrick, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.

#### Canadians plan to use vernacular

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian churches may now use vernacular languages (English or French) for reading of the Epistle and Gospel in all Masses, it has been announced here.

announced here.

The board of the Canadian
Catholic Conference, the episcopal body of the Catholic Church
in Canada, stated that the norms
set by the Valican Council regarding the use of the vernacular
"may now be followed without
any other formality until further
instructions are received."

The permission includes all

The permission includes all high and low Masses. For sung Masses, the board favored a solemn reading "awaiting further decisions regarding melodies to be used."

A plenary meeting of the Ca-nadian Hierarchy set for April 15-16 will devote itself to a further discussion of liturgical changes, the board announced.

#### ting out of hand, theologically speaking."

The maje ventually take a statement by the Holy See to straighten the Holy See to straighten out the whole thing," he said, In an article written recently fin an experiment of the maje to the work of the maje to the said to the said the said the said the color and the holy step to the present when the said the contraceptive pill the said the said the fill the said the s

Monday, March 9-West Terre Haute, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Gibault Home, 10:30 a.m.; St. Patrick, Terre Haute, Dean-ery Conference, 3 p.m.; Green-castle, 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 — Green-wood, 7:30 p.m.

wood, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 — Shelby-ville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14—Martins-ville, 2:30 p.m.; Bloomington, 7:30

.m. Sunday, March 15 — Nashville, lass and Confirmation, 10 a.m.; t. Bartholome , Columbus, 2 m.; St. Columbus, 4 m.; Edinburg, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16 — Franklin, 330 p.m.

30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17—Plainfield, 30 p.m. Thursday, March 19—Danville,

7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 22-Fortville, 3 p.m.; Nativity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Friday, March 6-New Castle,

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7—Cambridge City, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Knightstown, 10:30 a.m.; Rushville, 3 p.m.; Connersville, 220 p.m.;

a.m.; Knghistown, 10:30 a.m.; Comersville, 7:30 p.m.; Comersville, 7:30 p.m.; Comersville, 7:30 p.m.; Comersville, 7:30 p.m.; Comersville, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Holy Family, Richmond, 2 p.m.; Sl. Andrew, Richmond, 4 p.m.; Sl. Andrew, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, March 11—Sl. Maurice, 3 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.; Sluvday, March 14—Millhousen, Mass and Confirmation, 8 am.; Sluvestaluck State School, am.; Sluvestaluck State School, 3 p.m.; South Vernon, 7:30 p.m.; Surday, March 15—Sl. Patrick, Madison, Mass and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Sl. Mary, Madison, 7:30 p.m.; Sl. Mary, Madison, 7:30 p.m.; Sl. Mary, Madison, 7:30 p.m.; Sl. Mary, Madison, 7:30 p.m.;

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UNION CITY, N.J.—Lay men and women are represented on 20 difecesan school boards and 31 other boards are considering lay appointments for the first time, a Sign magazine said it queried at 143 discessan superimendents at 143 discessan superimendents. Eighty-nine 18, discessed have school hoards. Sign said a survey similar to its own made in 1951 by Msgr, Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of Catholic schools in Cincinants, showed only four discesses reporting lay membership on their school boards.

FOUR DIOCESES reported the laity in the majority on their school boards. These Sees are: New Orleans, Providence, R.L., Saginaw, Mich., and Steubenville, Ohio.

Ohio.

The magazine said ten superintendents reported no current interest in lay membership and 16 dioceses having all-clergy boards did not reply to the questionaire.

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