Find religion determines family size

PRINCETON, N.I.—Religion provides a better fore-cast than economic class or status in determining how many children a young American couple desire to have a survey completed by Princeton University's Office of Population Research disclosure of the Princeton University's Office of Population Research disclosure of the Princeton Sociologist and an author of the report, produced these findings:

children they would have.

DR. SAGI AND the Princeton researchers found family size depends more on a couple's religion and even more on just how religious the couple are.

"Very religious Catholics want four or live children, Dr. Sagi attore, Dr. Sagi attore, Dr. Sagi attore, Dr. Sagi said that there is no appreciable difference in the size of rural families."

Dr. Sagi said that there is no appreciable difference in the size of rural families and that of urban families are matched up by religious, family sizes are about the same, he said,

already pregnant."

AN OLD CONCEPT may have been destroyed by the survey. Formerly it was thought that an antons progressed from agricultural to an industrial economy society, the birth vate would drep. This has certainly not been true in the United States, according to the authors.

Dr. Sagi said that apparently Americans have listened to those advocating birth control and have decided to ignore the advice and have more children.

"We assume this," he said, "because we have become more sophisticated about these matters and we have a wider dissemination of birth control information."

Priest works for Indian integration

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota Indians must be integrated with other citizens, starting with school children, according to a Catholic priest who has worked closely with minority groups for some 20 years.

ervations.

He said it would be better to provide transportation to nearby towns with public schools or to send the children to Catholic boarding schools.

boarding schools.

Father Grzeskowiak charged
that the Indian's dignity, pride
and self-respect have been complettely destroyed by government
policies of paternalism.





INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 4. 1961

PROTESTANT JOURNAL

Salutes new encyclical

NEW YORK—Christianity and Crisis, a bi-weekly Protestant of the Common o

Church feels Pope's loss of Cardinal

VATICAN CITY — Catholics throughout the world prayed for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Domenico Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State and right-hand man to Pope John XXIII, who died here of a heart ailment at the age of 73.

Pope John personally announced the death of the cardinal span of Chianciano Terme July 23 and died three days later at the Vatican. The poulff asked the statistical verywhere to pray for Cardinal Tardini who had been

Cardinal Canali

As we went to press news arrived of the death of another prince of the Church, Cardinal Nicolo Canali, Affinal Deacon, Cardinal Canali held a number of the Church, Cardinal Canali held a number of the Pantifical Commission for Valetan City State, he was in charge of all matter realing to the government of the small territory. As Grand Penitentiary of the Church, he presided over the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, high Church court that deals with the court that deals with the court that deals with the conclusions and decides cases of conclusive and matters partialing to indigeness.

in the Secretariat of State for 40 years and was an intimate associate of both Pope John and his predecessor, Pope Pius XII.

WITHIN HOURS after Cardinal Tardini's death, the Pope appeared at a window in his study on the third floor of the Vatican Palace to recute the Angelus as he usually does on Sunday mornings. To a crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered in St. Peter, Square, he said with emotion:

Square, he said with emotion:
"Very early this morning the
angel of death entered the Apostole Palace and earried off the
Cardinal Secretary of State,
Think how afflicted Our leartis, Though we are confident that
he mercy of God has welcomed
that blessed soul in His peace we
feel the need and the duty of
communicating to you this reason
for sorrow and to invite you to
join your prayers to Ours."

"The condiff was at his summer.

The pontiff was at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo when the cardinal died. On being informed of the prelate's death, the Pope left immediately for Rome by car.

miles northwest of Route.

The deadle Gardridge Cardini,
who had not experience to the continuous of t

WRITTEN BY Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, co-chairman of the jour-nal's editorial board and retired vice-president a nd professor emeritus of Union Theological Seminary here, the editorial con-tinued:

tinued:

"Teaction of non-Catholics—hoth secular and Protestant—has been generally one of amazement that a church they considered reactionary should come the continued that a church they considered reactionary should come the continued that the continued that

"This wholesome doctrine reads like a page from Gunnar Myr-dal's Rich Land, Poor Lands."

rats atten Land, Poor Lands."

IT WENT ON to state that
"one of the virtues of Catholicism" had been a firm hold "on
the social substance of human
existence," one that "never
doubted that political authority
should exercise dominance over
the economic sphere in the interest of justice."

"The waters of Catholics."

est of justice."

"The weakness of Catholicism on the other hand," it said, "was that its social conscience was mbedded in the feudal order, and cate itself from that order without aid. But its critics forget—or never knew—that, once extricated, as in the culture of Western Europe, it has creatively related itself to the collective realities of an industrial civilzation."

Sisters of Providence will receive degrees

ST. MAIN OF THE WOODS, that the content carries of Sister Commencement exercises for Sister Graduates of St. Mary-Otto-Wood College will be held here to be content to the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In must can strength of the Common of St. St. In the Conferring of General Market of St. In the Conferring of General Common of the Common

Train for the simple life, Pope advises seminarians

By MSGR. J. I. TUCEK

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — lis Holiness Pope John XXIII has ounseled seminary rectors to rain seminarians to a life of sim-dicity and moderation.

thetty and moderation.

The Pope emphasized the imortance of intellectual honesty
nd respect for tradition. He
varned that knowledge unanhored in philosophy can drift
to a disintegrating spirit of intependence.

dependence.

Pope John was addressing rectors of Italian seminaries who had
been attending a refresher course
in pedagogy at Rocca di Papa,
near his summer residence here.
The rectors were led by Cardinal

POPE JOHN observed that the

Nuns' story: little food, no privacy in Cuba

AND THEY ADMIT IT

Red press prints data showing Polish youth remain Catholic

BERLIN — Surveys published by Polish communists themselves indicate that a "scientific atheism" is fee-bly taught in the schools of Poland and has made hardly a dent on the minds of youth. Most high school students still attend church and only a handlid call themselves unbelievers lattled church and only a handlid call themselves unbelievers in "secular morality" have difficulty competing with the combined influence of Church and family.

culty competing with the com-ined influence of Clurch and family.

These trends were brought to These trends were brought to light in the communist weekly and the athesit weekly Argu-menty (Arguments).

Zycie Literackie (in its June 25 Issue) gave some results of socio-logical surveys of high school youth in Gracow, a city of almost to the proper of the proper of the proper of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls attend church. Fifty-six per cent of the boys and to the girls attend church. Fifty-six per cent of the boys and the proper cent of the girls go every Sunday and holy day, without fail.

THE SURVEY also showed that

sunday and holy day, without fail.

THE SURVEY also showed that als per cent of the boys and girls consider themselves believers. This indicates that some of those who attend church from time to time are not atrong in their faith. Only 3.8 per cent of the boys and 3.5 per cent of the boys and 5.5 per cent of the girls declared themselves against religion. Six per cent of the boys and girls said religion does not interested in control of the per cent of the post and provided that the same percentage said they are interested in religion but and the same percentage said they are interested in The Cracow survey showed that 80 per cent of the to-check survey showed that 80 per cent of the to-check survey showed that 80 per cent of the teachers "have of control to the communist publication said."

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IT COMMENTED: "This or
that professor may be highly regarded as an authority in the
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Economists talk against health plan



TEENAGERS RAISE FUNDS FOR MEDICO—These four young ladies recently held a benefit Tee to aid the Dr. Tom Dooley Tribune Fund for MEDICO. The benefit, held in Assumption School Hall, Indianapolis, nathed 440 for the fund. All members of Assumption parish, the girls are, left to right, Note Havens, Susan Strots, Vicki Lynn Bardash and Mary Cocomise. (Staff photo)

CATHOLIC INTELLECTUALS

Say 'yes' to present age

Filibourg, Switzerland—Pax Romana called on all Catholic bounds of the control of

specting the legitimate autonomy of secular values."

"WE 5AY YES' to the age in which we live," the statement observed. "Recause it belongs to Christ Who is continuing lits work with Him, and because it is an age in which mankind faces a decisive stage in history." In exalitation mankind discovers its incalculable possibilities weakness in the use of its new power for the good of all men." Catholic intellectuals, Pax Romana asserted, must take active parts in mankind's "immense veals to us the absolute dimension of the dignity of man and of the nature of real liberty."

PAX ROMANA noted that Cathi-

PAX ROMANA noted that Cath-olic scholars have "much to learn from their brethren of all confes-sions, all races and all social conditions."

Friars translate Bible in Chinese

HONG KONG — Franciscan scholars have completed the first. Catholic translation of the entire Bible into Chinese.

The work took 16 years. Ten priests worked from the original anguages of the Bible to render franciscan publication, "in the common Chinese tongue, with simplicity and elegance." The translating team was led by a Sicilian and included a German as well as several Chinese.

PREVIOUSLY, Cardinal Franz Joenig, Archbishop of Vienna,

Warns church activity can harm family life

LONDON—Catholies in their spiritual activities innoceally do a great deal to destroy family life, an archibishop said here. Archbishop John Heenan of Liverpool, speaking at a London conference on the Catholic family, also criticized the "destructive materialism" of some laity and certain parochial ways of raising money.

Masses.

"I AM THINKING of Sunday when children are separated from their mothers and fathers. First Communion is a great opportunity for building family life. It is very wrong to have a First Communion Day on any other day than a Sunday. Corpus Christi is not the day for this. Parents ought to be there, As a parish priest I abolished the Communion breakfast and wrote to parents availing: This is your great day. Take the children bome with you."

the primacy of the family.

"WE MAVE MEARD." he continued, "much about the materalism of the rich. What is more
destructive is the materialism of the rich. What is more
destructive is the materialism of the
poor. More often than not the
father of the family is so
materialist that he will prefer to
work on Sunday than on Monday
because le will not the mean that
is the one day the family is
the one day the family is together does not occur to bin. He
works overtime because of the
extra money. Often it is just for
the money.

"A large monoration of mothers

ARCHBISHOP Heenan, spiritual leader of over 500,000 Calbieles and England's industrial north-west, also attacked "bingo," a legally permissible gambling game adopted by most parishes here as a regular means of raising needed income.

of raising needed income.

"Other mothers do not go out to work but seek their relaxation in bingo," he said, "In Lacashire towns bingo is becoming a major problem of social life and some go out to play bingo every night. We must not yet temptation in the people's way. Better for a diocese to go bankrupt financially than spiritually."

Dutch prelate hits nationalism

HAARLEM, The NetherlandsBishop Peter J. A. Moors of Roermond, speaking at a departure
erremony of 387 missionaries,
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erremony of 387 missionaries,
erritic was exaggerated nationalsism, he said, makes them fail in
"effective charity and true brotheerhoot."
In saich nations, he said, Cathile missions are confronted with
a difficult situation "and sometimes the Church is at a loss" in
knowing what to do to cope with
The Church is at a loss" in
knowing what to do to cope with
The Church, which offers hope
to many countries welcoming her,
the prelate said, realizes that nonChristian cultures in foreign missions also have contributions to
make to religious life.

HOUSE BUILDERS

LONDON—Many English seminary students are spending this year's summer vacation building homes in West Germany for refugees from communism.

How radio brings knowledge Colombian illiterates

By FLOYD ANDERSON

SUTATENZA, Colombia— Picture a small cottage up a dusty trail from a dirt road. Chickens cluck and scratch in the garden and flower patch. Banan trees spread their huge leaves to provide shade from the affermoon sun.

A tiny woman, young in spirit despite her more than 80 years, sets up an easel with a roll-down chart. She turns on a small portable radio. Serious young-sters watch her as the lesson heems.

sters watch her as the lesson begins.

This is Radio Sutatenza in action. This is teaching by radio. action. This is teaching by radio. The old-but/young woman is one of the first teachers Msgr. Joaquin Salcedo trained when he began Radio Sutatenza to instruct rural workers in their homes in the footbills and high mountains of Colombia's Andes.

of Colombia's Andes.
Father Salcedo first became interested in radio as a seminarian and a young priest. Today, in the mountain town of Statetenza, Msgr. Salcedo's Accion Cultural Pepular has two schools for young men and young women, a fine radio transmitting station and a small theater.

IN 80GOTA, the capital of Colombia, Accion Cultural Popular has its own building. There are housed its recording studies, its broadcasting facilities and its offices where records are kept and statistics compiled.

and statistics compiler.

Msgr. Salcedo's radio apostolate has been copied in other countries. The big problem in Colombia and many other mountainous countries is transportation. There are few towns.



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three or four some five or six miles away. On the trip to Sutatenza from Bogota, only two fair sized towns are seen —and the trip takes three hours

conditions, and the result is that the rate of illuteracy is high.

MSOR. SALCEDO'S plant calls for radio receivers in the homes of teachers, in village squares of the radio receivers in the homes of teachers, in village squares of the radio results of the resu

Some of the letters are formed with difficulty. What can you expect from a woman of 63 who has just learned to read and write or a man of 57, whose life has been spent working in the fields and whose hands are gnarled with hard work?

werk?

But the work of Accion Cultural Popular does not stop there. The Sutatenza schools are another phase of the work. Young men and women come here sent by the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution and child care. In the school for the young women, for instance, the Sisters showed us a sort of "carry-all" bag which a young mother can use for her small child. It was made from a grain sack, and was a sort of portable crib for the youngster. The Sisters know that the young mothers will be working in the fields and can in this woy take a baby along comfortably and safely.

18 BOTH schools, the Brothers

IN BOTH schools, the Brother IN BOTH schools, the Brothers who teach the young men and the Sisters who teach the young women found their new students unfamiliar with something we consider a basic necessity. Sheets on their beds were a mystery to some of the youngsters.

Protestants grow in Latin America

in Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia -- Protestants in Latin America are increasing four times as fast as the general population, according to statistics released here by the Latin America Bishops' Council Latin America Sol million of Latin America's 201 million people are Catholics, its statistics showed a total of 7,500,-000 Protestants, an increase of 10 per cent from a year ago, comperced to the Catholics of Ca

The Brothers said the boys would roll up on the floor under the bed until they were shown the proper way to sleep in a bed. The same was true of the girls. The Sisters had to check them for the first few mights to make sure they did not sleep on the floor.

sure they dut not steep on the from we visited Satatenza, the school for young men was in sessional for young men was in sessional for young men was in sessional for young mention and their ability. They were asked why her had come to school, and their answers were forthright, disnified and encouraging. One said he worked to learn so he could go back to his hemo to try to help others. The students spoke well and gare every dentised to be supported by the school's goal to be school's goal to be school's goal to an improvement in their local areas.

THE SISTERS too were entiusiastic about their students. Many vocations have resulted from their classes, and many students have gone back to their homes with new knowledge of nutrition, child care, sewing, cooking, and many other needed skills.

child care, sewing, cooking, and many other needed skills.

In Bosota, where Msgr. Sal-cedo now has his headquarters, another radio station broadcasts programs for the city area. This is largely musical, with few anouncements of a commercial nature, and is received within about a hundred mile radius.

In Bosota, El Campesino is published—the weekly newspaper published—the weekly newspaper adds to the radio programs, attention of the control of the radio programs, are information that will all the rural workers in their agicultural life.

Plans are under way to provide a library, which will include paperback books at a small cost control of the problems.

HOW EFFECTIVE has all this HOW FFECTIVE has all this

HOW EFFECTIVE has all this been? In 1959 nearly 35,000 persons completed the literary course. Statistics have been kept only since 1954, but since then nearly 125,000 have learned to read and write.

read and write.

The Sulatenza program is not just for the rural workers. It is now broadcast to 140 jails, which have centers for learning. The government bas a training center to raise the literacy of soldiers, and Radio Sulatenza broadcasts programs for that too.

programs for that too.

The communist, think the
programs have been too effective. Sometimes they each
tive. Sometimes they each
schools, offering to check the
radio receivers, and then they
"fifty" them, since they are
fixed frequency receivers, so
they will receive only the communist-inspired broadcasts.

In Bogota, at Radio Statenza's beadquarters, we were shown an oil lamp which has been manifectured by the communists in Czechoslovakia. It is a combination oil lamp and radio. Burning the oil lamp will give enough power to run the radio. These are offered at a very low rental rate to rural workers and radios are to rural workers and radios which the communists want them to hear. In Bogota, at Radio Sutatenza's

to hear.

THE COMMUNISTS are trying to interfere with Mser, Saleedo's program in every way they can. They know the influence that Access Cuttural Popular has—and they don't like it.

They have the influence that they don't like it.

They are the second to the control of the c

By FLOYD ANDERSON

culties of communication.
For example, in talking with a friend from Montevideo, Urnguay, a suggestion was made that an urgent message could be sent from begota to the form the form of t

critical danger of communist in-filtration in Latin America and seek to go to the root of the prob-lem by improving social condi-tions

tions.

One of CELAM's projects has been making studies of problems facing the Church in Latin America. Such studies have been made

Latin American bishops

unite to improve society

The bloodstained handkerchief

mules, and, on the rivers, a balsa raft.

My story is about a week rip to one part of this gigantic parish, Tipuani. Just across the mountains, an elght-hour mule ride from Guanay, lies a string of seven towns stretched along the river Tipuani. Each town has seven or eight thousand people. The towns are a half hour or so apart by foot.

ON THIS particular weekend, I was to offer Mass in Cangali, the first of the string and the only one with a chapel. After Mass as I was packing the Mass-kit, a girl 12 or so brought two small loaves of bread wrapped in a bloodstained handkerchiew to be blessed for her father who was sick

She said she lived in a small handet about 40 minutes away and her father had been sick for months. She did not know what was wrong with him but the sight of the blood made me resolve to see him. I could not go immediately because I had two more blasses to say and they would take me a long way in the opposite direction, but I promised to return that afternoon, if possible.

I said Marco are the said work.

sible.

I said Mass in the next two towns, borrowing a table in each and setting up for Mass—in the street in one town and in a ramshakle school house in the other. After Mass there were baptisms, after which we had a quick lunch and my catechist and I walked back to our starting place.

IT WAS FOUR o'clock by the time we arrived and I was tired. I dreaded that hike to see the

But I went, feeling a little like a martyr I guess, and wondering all the time if the trip was worthwhile.

Trip was worthwhile.

Of course, my imagination ran wild during that walk. I could see myself as another St. Francis Solano walking to save one soul, and half expected to walk in on a man breathing his last, give him the Sacraments and then watch him peacefully go to God.

What a letdown when I finally arrived at the man's but! There arrived at the man's but! There mad outside, laughing with his mai outside, laughing with his mai outside, laughing with his mai outside, laughing with his maid by the sould have crowned him. I think. But after a few minutes' conversation, I discovered that he really was sick with some disease of the spine and could not walk. I also discovered that he really was sick with married, and, though in his Sibh year, lad not made his First Communion. You can goess the rest.

Encyclical to inspire new Brazil

VOLTA REDONDA, Brazil — President Janio Quadros cited the new social encyclical "Mater et Magistra" as authority for the legislative program he is plan-ning.

Speaking at the opening in this major steel center of Brazil's first labor college, the President asserted: "The Pope has just pronounced in Rome truths which are being stubbornly denied by many persons in Brazil who are carrying on an ostrich policy."

Quadros said he is seeking to make Brazil---with the largest Catholic population in the werld---into "a dynamic Christian de-mocraex;" He rejected a kind of democracy "in which those who enter the world poor are assured of dying poor."

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By DECLAN O'ROURKE, O.F.M.

GUANAY, Bolivia—Guanay is minutes long, it was a walk almost completely uphill and the and the confession of his wife, I don't know how much territaril was narrow and in some mat beside him. Their eight chil mat beside him. Their eighbors gathered around and we had a wedding. They were all very pleased, but no one so much as myself, I'm sure.

I never discovered whose blood was on the handkerchief, but

it doesn't matter. The important thing is that I got His signal and made the trip.

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By FLOYD ANDERSON
BOGOTA, Colombia — For the
past five years a Catholic organization, here has been hard as
over studying and trying to salve
the wide of the widely varying nations of the
widely varying nations of the
vast area of Latin America.
The Latin American Bishops
Council (CELAM) was organized
in 1996 to coordinate the activities
of the Church. It is headed by
Arrebhishop Miguel Miranda y
Gomez of Mesico City. Its work
is not easy, for there are nearly
490 Church jurisdictions in Latin
America, separated by great distances and even greater difficulties of communication.
For example, in talking with a

and urban problems. CELAS used has made a study of vocational results of the seminarians in Latin America, which will be carried on year after year. Some of the information will show the origin of the seminarian, the city or town by population groups. The seminarian of the problems of brothers and sisters, his position in the family (whether oldest or youngest), whether other relatives were Religious, working experience and religious associations in which he was activationally and the seminarian of the seminarian whether oldest of perseverance." and to aid the bishops in determining where vocations in his diocese come from and what efforts can be a seminarian of the seminarian of these prices and Bishops in determining where vocations in his diocese come roun and what efforts can be The work is hampered by financial problems, but is carried forward by the zeal and determining where vocations of those pricess and Bishops who realize the critical nature of that face them should they fail.

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel

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PRACHEMENT AND OF CELLAMS AS main must be sent by air, and the cost is quite high. Problems also arise from the fact that Latin America is made up of a variety of countries, large and small.

The sent of the se modification and the are some similarities.

What does CELAM do? The office here in Bogota—housed in the Cardinal Laque building—the control of the cardinal Laque building—the control by Mayn, Julio Mendota Guerraro and five departments the propagation and defense of the Faith, diocesan and religious clergy and institutes, education and youth, the lay apostolate, and social action and charities. National secretariats have been set up in 1B nations and there are also many diocesan coordinating offices.



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CELAM is endeavoring to meet the problems that fare the Church the problems of religious to meet the problems of religious ignorance and illiteracy, the work of Catholic charities, the development of the Confraternity of Christian Doetrine and an increase in religious vocations, so desperately needed, and Boeno Arres hast year, the Bishops urged action to provide better living conditions for workers and the poverty-stricken Indians. They said they would like to see greater land ownership among the pleasants. Compare your present automobile insurance coverage with our new FAMILY AUTO POLICY ... Low-cost protection for your entire family! Call us today for full in-formation. Noobligation. THE BISHOPS are aware of the

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Upholds right of poor to choice of schools

RIO DE JANEIRO—So-called liberals who press for state monopoly in education become "rhofflewer" of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of fascists and communists by seeking to form the intelligence of the children of the governor of Brazil's new state of Guarabata. The seek of the lateral of the state of Guarabata and the sixth Congress of the lateral of the sixth Congress of the lateral the sixth Congress of the International Union for Freedom of Education:

"To reserve independent education only for the children of those who can pay from their own pocket for a private school is tandamount of their private and the children according to their children according to their own preferences or according to the children. It is to deup scartadiously, as some have done by minerable, the prior right will be children."

THE GOVERNOR, whose state includes the metropolis of Rio de Janeiro, spoke before a complex of the children. The contract of the children according to the vocation or aptitude of the children. It is to deup scartadiously, as some have done by minerable the prior right will be contracted by the children according to the children. It is to deup scartadiously, as some have done by minerable the prior right will be children."

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contrary to the interest of the public school.

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LACERDA SAID that because the upheld these views in the recent election campain about the recent election campain about the second second

Semi-Annual

DALIAS, Tex. — Negro and white leaders joined forces here in a program that peacefully integrated 36 restaurants and cafe-terias formerly operated on a white-only basis.

The Dallas Citizens Council, an all-white organization of business leaders, cooperated with a specaders, cooperated with a specaders, white sand seven Negroes in arranging the visits to the eating places.

Carried out without incident,

ing places.

Carried out without incident, the project produced only three complaining phone calls to the complaining phone calls to the project of the project project of the project project

Congo Catholic U graduates natives

Graduates natives

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—
The Congo now has its first native physicians. Marcel Technanba of LuluaMarcel Technanba of Luluatechnanba of Lulua-

INDOCTRINATION

WARSAW — Zolniez Wolnosci, Communist organ of the Polish armed forces, disclosed here that in each military command in Po-land, a number of officers and en-

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Peace group—Tax brothers—Mexico City

THE VATICAN

Peps John XXIII handed, members of the Day Christi movement for applying themselves with intelligence and self denial in serving the peace of God in the world." Ill expressed the hope that the movement's peace benefit of the whole world." but warned that the "missionaries of peace" must be prepared to sacrifice themselves if necessary for the good of others.

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AT HOME

* WASHINGTON — A frimmedfown school and bill is being
come of President Kennedy's educational program. The full nature
of the bill was not disclosed
(July 23), bit Rep, Adam Clayton
Powell, of New York, chairman
ee, said "it won't be everything
that everyone wants." It
appears, however, that there will
be two main provisions to the bill; ar
grant program for construction of
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of which have school districts with
large numbers of Federal workeres. There was no indication that
the new bill will carry any proprior is the school of the school of the school

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profit schools.

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University has been given the
public and private papers of the
late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of
Wisconsin. Father Edward J.
O'Comnell, S.J., president of J.
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McCarthy was graduated in 1935,
said the collection had been donated by the Senator's widow.

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\$\phi\$ PORTLAND, Ma in \$e\$ — The Maine Citizens for Public Schools is working tirelessly to force a referendum that might block Maine's school has bill from taknatives with the senator of the senator

ABROAD

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Julius Despite. Bishop of Berlin, who has been transferred to head the Archdiocese of Munich and Preising, told his Berlin flock he will take with him their concerns and "continue to be a loud monitor that the state of the

situation of West Berlin.

• BONN — Cardinal Joseph Frings has urged Catholics to press their attack on Sunday work despite a new law restricting it in the iron and steel Industry. The Arrchibisph of Cologoe told the Committee on Sunday Work Committee on Sunday Work Committee on Sunday Work in German Sunday Work in German John 20 by the John 20 b

good order of the state,

\$\$\$ COBLENZ, Germany — The Christian Textile, Clothing and Leather Working Association of Germany adopted a resolution against all Sunday work at its third conference here.

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\$ SPETER, Germany-Speyer's
Rommesque cathedral has neen
restored for the third time in its
900-year history. Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentane, former President Theedore Heusal
and many government officials
will attend a special ceremony
(Sept. 10) marking the cathedraft's mintl centenary and celebraing the completion of the
properties of the completion of the
Four-fifths of the cost of restoration, which amounted to more
than \$860,000 were paid by the
government of the Rhenish-Boyer lies.

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rill Halbert rejected (July 21) in sacramento a plea of the Christian Brothers to recover \$185,000 than Brothers to recover \$185,000 the Archbishop of Paris himself, Cardinal Maurice Felin, asked De la Salle Institute, which can be the singular to the Brattute.

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diocese.

• DURBAN, South Africa-Archishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban has exhorted South Africa-archishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban has exhorted South Africa-archishop to the great majority of its citizens can deciared themselves." He said the task would not be easy. "South African society is utlerly bedevilled by divisions. It will not produce a creative culture or dynamic educational system commodition, which was a conference of the commodition." He reminded his audience, a conference of the Natal Teachers' Society, that South Africa is possibly the most mixed and pluralistic society in the world and will accept no single ideology.

• CANDERRA, Australia — Ed.

single ideology,

• CANBERRA, Australia — Efforts to obtain state help for nonpublic schools in Australia are rehedivelled by scetarianism," a non-Catholic member of parliament has asserted, "There ought to be not end to this sectorianism, on the control of the sectorianism, and the sectorianism of the se

ing a manifest injustice," he said.

MANILA—Two Manila daily
newspapers, the Philippunes Hernewspapers, the Philippunes Herpublished the full English test
of the enevoleal "Mater et
Magistra" of Pope John. The
same two papers carried two
news agency stories each, reporting the release of the enevelical
and giving quotations. Four of
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the enevelical had appeared. All the
daily papers published in Manila
are owned by Catholics, Catholics
make up 85 per cent of the total
population in the Philippines.

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♦ TAIPEI - Commercial tele • PARIS—The appointment of a coadjutor archbishop for Paris has given new impetus to the possibility that the compact but S.J., has been conducting a two

week summer workshop on TV techniques. "With the advent of television to Formass early next clearly a summer of the summer of th

tions of Pormosa with radio programs of ligh moral values.

* MENICO CITY—The pastoral letter of Bitop Adalbert Al-meida Merino of Tu Tulancingo, which calls for social justice social justice in opposition to communism, is being widely discussional moral metal programs as a communist attack upon religion and noted that Mexico is very much desired by the Reds because of its importance in Latin America. Bishop Almedia outlined three steps for many control of the program of the programs of the prog implanting social justice and unit-ing all Christians behind it."

♦ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Latin American Catholics have a major stake in the success of the inter-American meeting which will discuss President Kennedy's will discuss President Kennedy's
Alliance for Progress plan, the
prosident of the Latin American
Union of the Catholic Press said
here. Commenting on the session
of the Inter-American Beonomic
and Social Council which starts
in neighboring Punta del Este on
August 5, Cesar Aguiar stated
that "the Gospel cannot be
preached to empty stomaels."
He added that "if the Church is
to fulfill its specific mission under He added that "if the Church is to fulfill its specific mission under humane conditions, Catholics must not be confronted at all times with the problem of hunger. . . . The meeting at Penta del Este must signify the end of retrogression in Latin America."



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Martha Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cannon of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Sisters of Providence Noviliate in September. An Open House for relatives and friends will be held at 4510 Earl. Ann Drive on Sounday, August 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. She attended the Miss of the Miss

Lutheran women decry obscenity

PITTSBURGH — A Lutheran women's organization warned here of "offensive influences" on the home from "publications, radio, television, the iheater and the movies."

the Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary League said in a resolu-tion adopted at its ninth biennial international convention that "ob-scenity is very prevalent in all the mass media of our modern culture." The Lutheran Women's Mis-

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Comment

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Wise leadership

The Dallas, Texas, Citizens Council arranged for 159 Negroes, clergymen, business and professional men, and their wives, to dine July 26 at thirty-six previously all-white cafeeries and restaurants. This was part of a very intelligent plan to establish an atmosphere of good will around, in preparation for the court-ordered integration of Dallas schools at first-grade level this coming September. The action had no advance publicity and was the cause of no excitement or fuss.

Another part of the Council's plan was the preparation and showing of a film, "Dallas at the Crossroads," which, while not favoring full integration at this time, pleaded for moderation and the willingness to see both sides of the

The attitude and action of the Dallas council show admirably what citizens can do, successfully and peacefully, when they look the facts of life in the face and decide to cope with them in a responsible way. It also shows that the all-white community of businessmen, which formed the Council, is efficient and reliable in protecting the real, long-term interests of that city.

In Indiana, and particularly in Indianapolis, we are in many respects somewhat further along the way to compete integration than many U.S. communities. We have already had integration in our schools for many years. Our municipal parks and recreation facilities are open to all, as are many of our public eating places. about how the Lord enomenced the only of within Can you explain this to me?

A. This is a difficult parable (Luke 16, 1-9). It tells the story of the farm-manager who had been doing a poor job, letting the "estate go to rack and ruin." So the owner demanded that he turn over his books, give an accounting, and get out. The poor manager then tried to figure out how he was going to live when he had lost his job. So he decided to work some deals with the tenants, which would put them in his debt and earn him their gratitude. Then they would take care of him in his need.

The tenants paid their rent in produce. One was behind in his rent in the amount of a hundred harrels of oil—slive oil, a precious product. So they agreed to doctor the records; be would only owe fifty barrels—and in return, of course, he would he manager. A shailar deal was made with the man who owed wheat.

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all, as are many of our public eating places.

But there is still much to be done. In housing, for example; our Negro population, now grown to be one-fifth of the whole, is too restricted in the housing available to it, and in the areas it finds open to occupancy. As police and health and other authorities know so very well, the social pressures due to over-crowded housing conditions have been the breeding ground for disease and crime, to an extent that is occasionally alarming and always damaging to our urban communities.

Pressures of one kind or another are inevitable in any organized society, in those conditions of growth and change such as exist to a special degree in Indianapolis. Is everything possible being done to create the atmosphere in which our social pressures may be relieved with the minimum of fuss and disruption?

mum of fuss and disruption?

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce sponsors the showing of that film, "Operation Abolition," and pays a man to go with it to lead discussions after each showing. The effect of the film is merely to frighten people about Communism, something we like to think is not a very great danger in this state. Might it be a better form of leadership from such an influential and responsible body if there was a film prepared and shown somewhat on the lines of the Dallas one, designed to lead our community toward the correct and peaceful solution of its many large and real social problems, especially this one of housing?

Many (Green such as the editaria columns of news-

Many forces, such as the editorial columns of new papers, can be used to expose problems and suggest solitons but, in any final analysis, our society depends on the part of its leadership in which actual power is vested.

Our Chamber of Commerce with its influence on the business world, our Real Estate associations with their regulatory influence on housing occupancy, our Redevelopment Commission with its opportunity for human as well as financial betterment, our elected municipal officials and the departments they manage, these are the agencies we must look to for leadership in our problems, of which the timely solution is so necessary to our continuing peace and good order.

Profit-sharing

We read of a profit-sharing plan proposed to the UAW by American Motors during the contract negotiations at present proceeding. Quite evidently, there will yet be argu-ments and discussions on the details but, at least the plan has emerged in principle.

There is no doubt that the factory operative in our modern industrial complex is entitled in some degree to profit-sharing; or, as American Motors also described it, "progress-sharing." By the work of his hands, by his continuous service and his developing skills, he contributes not only to the production of the actual commodity but also to the enlargement of the capital assets of the business concern he works for. concern he works for.

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The idea is not new. The recent encyclical of Pope John XXIII, for example, reminds us of a passage from Oud-ragesime Anno of Pope Pins XI and states "it is advisable that the contract of work be medified by elements taken from the contract of partnership, in such a way that the wage earners are made sharers in some sort of the ownership, or the management, or the profits." The idea has been used for many years in many businesses and in many countries, including this one. What is new is its present emergence in our most important industry, on whose economically healthy condition so much of the stability and well-being of the country depends.

Wherever the idea has been tried previously, it was

Wherever the idea has been tried previously, it was seen to make for more secure, confident labor-management relations and more general stability in the industry as a whole. And this is very much needed in the automobile industry.

Industry.

The automobile industry has been plagued for too long by a spirit of what is little better than competition for its own sake. There has been a frenetic urge to produce entrely, and unnecessarily, new models every year. This requires recesses for re-tooling and other technical operations and has made for the seasonal, intermittent, employment of labor and a "boom and bust" attitude in management. The workman has become an accountancy statistic. The human right of the steady worker to steady employment and security as he faces his personal responsibilities are being lost sight of.

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General Motors has indicated a lack of enthusiasm for the diea of profit-sharing. Ford, as far as we know, has not yet spoken. We shall therefore which the progress of pionerrian proposal of American Motors with all the pionerrian proposal of American Motors with all the eventually for stability, in the development of transgement policy as a whole and in the development of labor-munge-ment peace. policy as a ment peace.

What we all need is peace and stability and security as a foundation for true progress. We must try to establish these conditions wherever possible, however limited their immediate scope. If, in at least the automobile industry, the workman may confidently expect a share in all the assets created by his work, there could well be less of that creatic alternation between periods of profit-taking and periods of recession, between wage-spirals and unemployment.

And that would be a good thing for us all.

Physical fitness

QUESTION BOX

President Kennedy recently said that young people in European countries have moved ahead of young people in this country in their ability to endure long physical hardships, in their physical fitness and in their strength. This view is supported by the experience of many of our national agencies; for example, the recruiting agencies for our Armed Services.

It seems possible we have taken a very wrong turning in our general attitude to athletics, games and general training of our young people. It is possible we have been led astray by an inordinate respect for technical processes and specialization for their own sake. There is even a report (Sports Illustrated, July 31) of a debate in a Philadelphia suburb on whether to spend money on a playground and a physical instructor for a communal school, or to hire a psychiatrist to help the children toward "life adjustment." The school authorities, the PTA and all the adults involved decided to hire the psychiatrist!

It is possible, too, that we are obsessed with "the big time." Our baseball and football rules and customs have brought us to the point where participation, even at grade

Wants explanation

of Gospel parable

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I never understood the meaning implied in the Gospel for the eighth Sunday after Pentecost: about how the Lord commended the unjust steward. Can you explain this to me?

man who owed wheat.

Now the person who commended the shrewd manager was not the Lord Jesus; He was telling the story. He was the owner of the farms; the master, the lord. He certainly was not pleased to be cheated, but he couldn't help admiring the sharp enning of the crook, His commendation was probably something like this: He is a wily rascal; give him credit; he knows how to feather his nest.

his nest.

Then there is a difficulty in rightly understanding our Lord's own lesson from the story: "Make unto you friends of the mammon of insquity." This difficulty may be due to inaccurate translation. It makes more sense as Father Kleist has it read: "And so I say to you: money is a worth-less thing; but use it to make friends for your-soft, so that when it gives out, they may receive you in the everlasting bomes."

Does that make the meaning clear? The story

you in the everlasting homes."

Does that make the meaning clear? The story of the unjust steward illustrates how clever the "children of this world" are in making use of mammon-money, even tainted money—to fix things up for themselves, The "children of heaven" should be equally wise: use money for alms, to help others—and thus obtain security in the eternal security.

Q. Here is a situation which has been botherin

me since last Good Friday. I asked a young seminarian about it, and he made me feel I was committing heresy. I won't ask my pastor because I think he will blow his stack.

think he will blow his stack.

During Good Friday services, at the "Adoration of the Cross" each parishioner (about 200) went to the allar, genuflected, and kissed the feet of our control of the start of the start

worship statues?

Rest assured that if we have this ceremony next
Good Friday I will kiss the Crucifix, since I will do
anything the Church asks, but I still say I is unsanitary. If you say we kiss a lot of things that
are unsanitary, I dan only reply that two wrongs do
not make a right. If the Crucifix is germ proof,
then why not drink holy water that is two weeks
old? Kissing the Bishop's ring is another example of
poor hydines.

Please believe me, Monsignor, that I am sincere about this question, and I hope that it will not make you hopping mad.
P.S.: Please do not let my pastor know about this.
He is a wonderful man, but may think I am losing my faith.

A. Your question does not make me hopping mait, it rather makes me leap for joy. It is one of the many reasons I like being an answer man.

1. You are not losing your faith or approaching heresy. Your readiness to do what the Church directs—even facing fear of contagion—is admirable and editying.

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and edifying,

2. Since you are so uncomfortably squeamish about this, I would suggest that you remain quietly and inconspicuously in your pew during this ceremony. But you should be consistent, and avoid other types of kissing also; from some of them you might

school level, is a matter for considerable training and acquired skill. There is no room for the duffer, or for the player of mediocra ability. Through school and college, by far the largest majority of boys take no part in these games. They are not up to the standards now demanded. And for the large number who do not go to college, who, between the ages of I7 and 24 or so, have still much surplus energy to satisfy, there is almost nothing at all. The whole situation is the same as if no one could play golf without a single-figure handicap rating.

Comparisons are odious, we know, but it may be well to observe that English schools insist on some form of "swent" games activity for every boy, whether at first he likes it or not. Teams and inter-school matches are arranged for all ages and all levels of proficiency. School authorities do not think it too important whether the games are skiffully played or not, so long as everyone is healthily occupied in the fresh air once or twice a week. The average child's individual needs are not lost sight of in demands for the development of competitive sport.

Furthermore, the game rules and general conditions in England have been designed to permit participation at small expense. The equipment of a boy to play English Rugby football or Soccer, for example, costs the individual

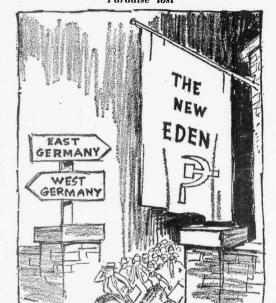
parent about \$20. The equipment of a high-school boy here for American football costs at least \$150. (The need for elaborate equipment here is entirely due to rule modifications over the last forty or fifty years.)

Drill, physical jerks and plain calisthenics are no answer to the problem of helping the physical development of the average boy, who has not the special ability to gain him a place on the varsity. They are boring, unexciting and do not stimulate him. At worst, they sometimes develop that horrible, conceited muscle-bound type of "Heman," the self-conscious Adonis whose ambition is to be Mr. Universe one day.

The health of the nation is not truly represented by The neath of the nation is not truly represented by outstanding specialists who shine at, say, the Olympic Games. It is represented by the condition and well-being of the average boy with average, even no games ability. If we want to help the average boy, the backbone of the nation, we might do well to take a hard look at the regulations and general conditions of games in this country.

We shall hope that Mr. Bud Wilkinson, appointed by the President to launch a national physical fitness progra thinking about some of these things.

'Paradise' lost



OPINIONS

Criticizes Church for school stand

Many members of the laity are presently distressed over the debacle in Washington over the aid-to-education bill. To add to our distress, now comes the ridiculous words of

To add to our distress, now comes the ridiculous words of Father John Doran that you pulsade in the Criterion on July 22. It is Father borns right in discussion with the control of the c

proposal of the Kennedy animal stration. The series are Calindie who wants to go on public record as saying that be as ashamed that the bishops of the Church are part of such a coalition. As to the conservatives, they have just been dealt a hody blow by Pope John XXIII's enceptical titled "Mother and Teacher." The Coid-water Catholies are going to have to look for some new doctrinal to look for some new doctrinal last, they are a representational last, they are a representational position is unseemed and their moral founda-tion is non-existent.

It seems to me it's time to point out that the entire Catholic campaign in this matter has been badly handled. This is a political question. It was the laymen's responsibility to carry the colors,

James A. Eldridge Indianapolis

Animal suffering

To the Editor:

Recently, a syndicated writer, Mr. Louis Cassels, discussed in Indianapolis papers the problem of evil; he noted that the several authors who have wrestied with the problem feel that of human and animal suffering, the latter and authors who for the problem feel of a good and merciful food. the state of the s

species and of the individual, in that order. And within the econ-ony of nature, pain and suffer-ing are the necessary stimuli which elicit the responses most appropriate in a given animal to achieving survival.

Considering that suffering is simply prolonged pain, what does pain in fact serves for the ani-mal? It serves to hasten the animal's retreat from a situation which harms him, be it fire, trap, or unequal conflict. In retrospect, its memory serves as a warning to avoid situations which

previously caused it.

Although many behavioral scientists maintain that such "aversive control of behavior" is not the most desirable method, species have survived for mil-James W. Wiggs lenia with it, and in the experi-

mental situation where pain per-ception is blocked we all know that animals are easily harmed —consider, for instance, the den-tal patient who, after Novocaine, bites through his tongue.

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Pain seems to have survival value, to judge by the selection of evolution; note also that organisms with the lowest capacity to perceive harmful stimuli generally are possessed of tremendous reproductive capacities—perhaps to compensate for the individual's lower survival ability.

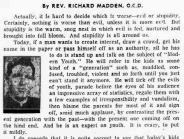
Thus I feel that if we can

Thus I feel that if we can justify human suffering as a method of approaching God, we can justify animal suffering as a method of surviving — the animal's highest imperative.

SERMONETTE

Who's mixed up?

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.



I do concede that it is quite correct to say that loday' I do concode that it is quite correct to say that loday's kids ren mixed up. But I also maintain something else. It is not just the kids who are mixed up. It is everybody. Everybody's mixed up. In this interesting period of modern history there seems to be a certain school of thought that holds the theory; An evil act is similal if performed by teenager; but the same act is permissible if performed by adults. Some adults love to point out the sins of youth, and even as they do, they remain discretely quiet about the We hate the sight of a drunken skil, but what is so great or so funny about a drunken skil. And these national conventions, the they Teamsters or Pickle Packers of America, can and do often run the gamut of shadiness, and there is not one tenanger involved. The absence of youth does not make everything pure and shiring. We adults ought to stranghen out our own lives first; then we will enjoy the right to take shots at the kids.

STRAY LEAVES

Ancient shellbacks need no protection

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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Well, so much for Ilterature, art, consorship, freedom and the 'contemporary community standard' of decency, morality, esetrasetra. One pieco on the subject the week before last and another last week ought to do for the present. (I flatter myself, dear reader, you have been reading this column with regularity and diligence?) There are two variations of the same proverby which might determine one's attitude to one's readers when deciding how much a subject of this kind should be pursued. One is 'Never flog a willing horse.' The other is 'No use flogging a dead horse.'



"Never flog a willing horse," The other is "No use flogging a dead horse."

Either way, a scribbler in a weekly newspaper, even in The Criterion, is way far out, man, if he imagines he can take an active part in running the world, much less reforming it. He can but record the events of the day and draw attention to some aspects of the said events as seem likely to escape the notice of his betters who are already so busy running the country.

But, before leaving this very disturbing tople of books, priced 25 to 30 cents, offered to adolescents in drug-stores throughout the nation, I ought to record the opinion of this serioe; that young people are exposed to inordinately excessive harards while trying to grow up in recent years, by half-witted reducationists who confuse mere information any be kept straight by mind by the incubation of moral mentions by jurists who confuse a repard for legal more than the control of the property of the confused as the empty lawyers elever enough to get them around inadequately defined legal barriers to the sale of pronography.

Toary-headed, barnach-encrusted old shellback like myself and—well, never mind who else—we need little protection. If we don't know what's good for us, and what is poisonous, at our age,

Hoary-headed, barnacle-encrusted old shellbacks like myself and—well, never mind who else—we need little protection. If we don't know what's good for us, and what is poisonous, at our age, we are past hoping for. But, if a whole people loses its instinct and care for the protection of its young, that is a very had and dangerous situation. And that situation exists.

What ought we to do? Set up another Commission to Enquire and Report to the Government on Inventle Delinquence, and perhaps one to discuss the rise of 58 per cent in the incidence of major crimes in this country since 1951 (14.2 per cent in 1959-60)?

Let us turn to lighter things in case the tension mounts up too high and clouds our already be-numbed brains.

From time to time. I have inhalged in warward fances in this column. One of them was of a poor fellow who had invented a citarette paper with \$50,000 micro-apertures to let in the air and cool the burning tobacco before it reaches the delicate lips of the delicate smoker. In a pure spirit of nonesne, I imagined the poor fellow as having a mental quirk or stoppage which prevented him from counting heyond 492,373, and so was unable, in strict honesty, to state his claim for the execution of the product. I imagine the historial california, where he met another poor fellow who had gone of his head trying to taste the bubbles in a certain beer. (The bubbles esphoted on him every time before he could get to laste them). Judge then, gentle reader, of my feelings when the low Yorker, claiming that a certain brand of portions shirt material has 495,673 holes per gain bullinaries of the contractive strength of the contractive to the spirit of the contractive to the contractive strength of his future fortune by consulting their market-research experts. I open a recent issue of Happer's, and find a firm of stock-brokers culturally quoting not Shakespeare but Thucydides to the same effect. "One of the observations of Thucydides that warms the cockles of our heart," they said, "is this statement from Book 2 of "The Peloponnesian War": "To admit powerly is no disparce to a man, but to make no effort to escape it is indeed disgraceful." . . . May we suggest that you consider investing in good common stocks."

Can it be that The Criterian is more widely read. From time to time. I have indulged in wayward

to escape a 1st you consider investing in good common storks."

Can it be that The Criterion is more widely read by our country's leaders than I ever imagined? If so, this makes me faint with the terror of the responsibility which rests upon me to ensure that I always give good advice and say wise thorse.

The following is a matter which, with my new sense of responsibility. These populations are not experienced deciding to mention if. There is a eigarette which advertises its Kimgsiev variety by a dramatic picture of the smoke travelling the length of the lone cylinder of paper and tobacco, while a locatifially trained, four-part chois, with perfect diction, impresses on our minds the thought that "the farther smoke travels, the smoother (cooler, gentler) it tastes."

There is one tiny question which mass me about all this. As the cigarette burns, does it get shorter and does the smoke get hotter? Or is it a mage

all this. As the cigarette burns, does it get shorter and does the smoke get hotter? Or is it a magic cigarette which stays the same length regardless?

National Review versus Pope's encyclical

The National Review is a weekly magazine of opinion. It is not a Catholic publication. The editor and some of the staff are Catholic, but it calls upon a wide circle of writers of various shades of conservative opinion to fill up its contents.

It is considered by many as a symbol of right-wing sophistication. Others see symptoms of intellectual wisdom the Church has accumulated over almost two thousand ment reveals a fair for flippane, years, with particular summaries.

the recently promulgated encycli-cal of Pope John XXIII gives rise to real concern.

FOR ARROGANT assumption and juvenile judgment, the writer of that piece set a standard which will be difficult to surpass. The first sentence of the comment set first sentence or the comment set the tone of the article. It refers to the "large sprawling document necessed by the Vatican last week." The word "sprawling as a "fill vittle be studied and argued for years to onne." He then proceed no married to the proceed no married "argue over "last sprawling." document but to argue spaint it.

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THE DOCUMENT referred to is one that is based on all the wisdom the Church lus accumulated over almost two thousand years, with particular summaries of works of Leo XIII, Pins XI and Pins XII. In composing this document, the Holy Father had at his command the most talented experts of the Church in every field of thought. The papal proceeding the paper of the world. But it was left on editorial writer of the National Review to stigmatize this gigantic and truly magnificent work as a "venture in triviality." No me wishes to done to any

work as a "venture in triviality."
No one wishes to depy to anyone freedom of the press and
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freedom of the pen. But when a
spiritual intellectual giant of the
stature of Pope John XXII is
ridiculed by a hypercritical
pigny, the shout of protest should
be loud and hasting.

The National Review goes on to chide the Boly Father for not chide the Boly Father for not emphasizing sufficiently a few phases of the social problem, which he, the critic, in his superior knowledge, wisdom and experience, felt were neglected, In the original draft of this present column. I had made a special column.

not up to par. This is the kind

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sate of 1980 was but a single, anall, precious stone in the new sate of the historic, universal reaching of the Catasile (Check, The interpretation of that message belongs to the Hierarchy themselves. The Bishops' message of 1980 did not sudden become the "whole law and the

prophels" of Catholic tradition and teaching as some of the conservative admirers of the becomes attempted to make the conservative admirers of the becomes attempted to make the staff of the National Review for early aroused. According to report, it has a good may Catholics among its subscribers. It also has a considerable flower of the staff of the National Review find a conflict of loyalines from a conflict of loyalines. For the health of their own subscribers where the encyclical Mater et Magistra and the sad little of the commentary of the National Review for the health of their own subscribers the Staff of the National Review for easily aroused. However, the commentary of the National Review for the health of their own subscribers the National Review certainly displays no sense of loyalty, admiration, appreciation or acceptance of Pope John's enception. The new conception of Pope John's enception of the National Association of Mamusella and the sad little of with the same type of thinking, admiration, appreciation or acceptance of Pope John's enception.

John XXIII—Mater et Magistra— etidently touched the efficier and the staff of the National Review on a very sore spot. More than that. The new papal message shiply guarde the one-sided, shiply guarde the one-sided, shiply guarde the sort efficiency of the staff of A jealous father

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How do you handle a lealous father? Our nine-tender properties of daughter has started going with a fine Catholic boy of twenty-three, and her family to discover that both mother and angliter are enthused about the young man; seak to the boy, makes sarcastic ermarks to work the girl about her "one and only," and makes it clear her girl about her "one and only," and makes it clear her girl about her "one and only," and makes it clear her girl about her "one and only," and makes it clear her girl about her bound the girl about her girl about her bound to the girl about her gir

a normal father, or an I in the wrong?

It's truly amazing what different attitudes paronts can take toward the marriage of a daughter. Some leave it entirely up to her, some scheme and plot to have her meet the "right" man, some ar-dissulstief with man, some ar-dissulstief with man, some ar-dissulstief with man, one she may choose, some seem overly anxious just to marry her off, and some apparently don't want her to marry at all, though they probably would never admit it. Since your lushand seems to fall in this last category, Madley, it is interesting to speculate on the reasons for his peculiar reaction.

Why shoul a father oppose the marriage of his daughter, once she has reached the appropriate age for marriage? Although he would deny unknown and really doesn't want his daughter ever to marry.

marry.

If you put the question to him directly, he would probably reply that he feels she is too young to marry, or that he doesn't like this parlicular young man, but since your daughter has reached a marriagohale age and the boy is an excellent, responsible Catholic, such answers don't sound very convincing.

What ails him? One possibility is that this is his first experience in "loshing" a child, and he doesn't like the fact that she will pass from his control into the hands of another. Hence he resards the young man as a challenge to his power and resents him accordingly. This is admittedly a primitive reaction, but in this deeply emotional area of paternal dominance, such reactions are not uncommon.

He may also resent the implications of her

actions are not uncommon.

He may also resent the implications of her growing attachment to this young outsider. Up to this time he has been the man in her life, and he doesn't enjoy the thought of being replaced by the first young upstart to come along.

Whether they admit it or not, all fathers are pleased by the thought that they hold a high place in the affection of their daughters, and all feel at least a temporary twinge of regret when

know they're still around,

Although the pattern is disappearing, some rathers still expect their older children to work and contribute to the support of the family for a few years before they marry. The custom was common among some national groups, partnershy if the families were large, and the older children could find work even before finishing high school. As long as this custom persisted, parents tended to discourage both higher education and early marriages, especially for their daughters.

Finally, some fathers take a very dim view of the morals of the younger generation. Since they mistrust the motives of all young men and appar-ently have little confidence in their daughters' virtues, they stubbornly oppose their entrance into social life outside the family circle. Just how their daughters are to meet suitable marriage partners is a problem such fathers thoughtlessly isonore.

It is not clear from your letter, Madge, which one of the above factors is operating in your husband's case. What can you do about the problem? First, you must try to find out what's back of his strange attitude. He may refuse, or may not be able to give you a clear answer, but you can suggest some of the above reasons and let him think about them for awhile. A little reflection may bring him around to a more balanced attitude.

Whather he adapting his ambroach or not your It is not clear from your letter, Madge, which

Whether he changes his approach or not, your role is clear. Your daughter is old enough to start meeting young men who may prove suitable marriage partners, and she consequently needs your support. One of the dangers and stick unfortunate situations is that girls become disgusted with their fathers' retainent and choose marriage as a means of escape. If you can't get your bushand to change, at least give, your daughter the encouragement and support she needs.

You must also help your caughter develop a realistic view of marriage and its implications for selecting a partner. Because of her father's action, she is likely to everestimate the qualities of any man who is good to her, on the basis of your experience, you should be able to point out some of the essential traits to look for in a pros-

(Father Thomas will be unable to give per-sonal replies,)

Decries welfare state

third of its income is being used on five percent of its population in order to provide welfare for them. The welfare costs to the city for this five percent of its opulation amounts to more than the money spent on both the police and fire departments which exist for the benefit of the whole population.

sion and national focus is that the city council has proposed to rem-ely this situation which the com-cil considers to be intolerable. The city fathers suggest that able bodied men in welfare stands bodied men in welfare families should work, either accept jobs offered to them or work for the city. What could be more anti-delivian? Their thought seems to go back to such quaint sayings as those of God when He men-tioned that "In the sweat of your

Labor, industrial leaders praise social encyclical

WASHINGTON—A top ranking labor leader has praised the social encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII as "one of the greatest and most influential documents of our time."

James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Elec-trical, Radio and Machine Work-ers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, said:

"For working men and women everywhere and for the trade union organizations they have created in the free world, the new encyclical is a fateful evaluation of the world we live in and a wise prescription for building a better world."

a better words."

CAPEY SAID that Pope John, in his encyclical, Matler et Magistra, "lias perhaps expressed himself even more strongly that did Pope Leo XIII in "Herrim Novarrun" and Pope Pius XI in "Quadragesimo Anno" on the issues of social injustice, poverty and the mal-distribution of wealth,"

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on the responsibilities that attach to labor," he said.

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MEANWHILE IN Detroit leaders of the auto industry have this is the day which Franklin hath made."

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"Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra, casts valuable light on several of the fundamental problems confronting the modern world and suggests some principles for their solution.

"The discussion of these prob-lems by many people should re-sult in a greater mutual under-standing which, it may be hoped, will help toward their eventual solution.

"The influence of the encyclical on social thinking throughout the world will undoubtedly be strong for many years to come."

LOUIS G. SEATON, vice president in charge of personnel for General Motors Corporation,

General Motors Comporation, asaid:

"The encyclical of Pope John XXIII is a profound document bearing on a wide range of sociocertainty this document requires and diserves careful with a document requires and diserves careful with a separate the applicability of its analysis and comments to problems in our own society."

A spokesman for Chrysler Corporation is a lid. "Pope John Little Litt

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NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Nearly
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traded the past few weeks for anything that we know of.

We got that reading class going for 4th and 5th grade September entrains, and have been running for 4th and 5th grade September entrains, and have been running preseverance, and skill (in that order, we sometimes think) that a few happy results. For one thing the kids like I. Mama X is amazed to see her advantage of the seed of the

It's not because a wholly aim-less procedure is just that much nicer than planned classes, either -the hoys and girls are moving, most of them, through the Science Research Associates "Reading Laboratory," which the blick to more and more difficult read-ing and testing, the better they get at it.

get at it.

THE UNRESTRAINED Joy
might he because there's no nasy
drill work-bull it isn't. We up
the slower ones through the
phonics cards, because they need
to know what letters and words
sound like hefore they can begin
to read, but we mix the drilling
with "see-and-say woved games,"
etc., etc., and give scope to little
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VARIETY SHOW

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The St. Charles Borromeo Junior CYO is sponsoring a variety show and ice cream social on Saturday, August 5, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The event will be held in the church at Third and High Streets.

Pope asks youth to respect age

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy
His Holiness Pope John XXIII has
counseled a large group of children at a general audience here
"always to respect older people
and to surround them with every
kindness."

kindness."

The Pope told his young hearers that older people "have a real reasure of gifts and help which the Lord has given them along the long road of life and which will be very useful when the time comes for them to end their pilgrimage on this earth."

with the flashing smile and co-quettish ways calls that card "the typewriter's."

quettish ways calls that care "the typewriter's."

We can teach phonics and wowled to children two at a time at our settlement-school because we have only 12 to a class two classes daily) and three teachers of the class of the

a class, preferring about 5.

SO WHAT'S THE point of all this? Well, number one, the kinds need to be with their readings, and the summertime to children of this age; are not offering help in the summertime to children of this age; number three, our settlementhouse is offering this help and fora nextra-added Number Four, we would like to report some or suffering the system took a hint. That it began a summer reading program or students leaving grades 3, 4, and 5, that it saw from what one settlement-house staff showed it that there is a need and that it can be met.

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Cy Cipher

TENNIS TOURNEY — More than 400 Junior CYO'ers will turn out at noon tomorrow for the beginning of the annual Archiveston and the state of the state

SOFTBALL FINALS—Two Junior CVO championship softball games will be played Sanday. Competer of the played Sanday Sarcel Heart will battle it out on diamond two at 6 p.m. These same teams have been pitted against each other in the

workers at a time of emergency, Just the other night a boy ven-tured improductly into the "ter-tured improductly into the "ter-tured improductive group—"gang".

In a loaded one, and we don't quite like it. The improduct boy came back a bloody-nosed and bump-beaded boy, and the vendetta was declared.

headed boy, and the vendetta was declared.

They gathered down the block from our settlement, some 60 or 75 of them, on a fenced in school playground. Baseball bats were in hand, chaims handy. A nasty pooling blade was found later in a gutter, steel pipes were clutched in fists. The word went to settlement headquarters it os extlement headquarters in called the station, police were altered. The same head man burried to the scene. Familiar with the arc as he is with the arc as he is with the arc as the six with the part of them, he had their orders have a neighborhood expert on hand—afterwards one of them said just that; he didn't know the area and what's good for on neighborhood is not as good for another.

THE POLICE locked the gates

THE POLICE locked the THE POLICE locked the gates of the play yard, surrounded it with their 7 blinking-red, automobiles. Then the police entered the yard, filtered slewly into the now atmicesly miling hunch of formed self-protectively, then gradually slipped out different ends of the yard, back to their hand outs to be red about how tough they would have been if you have been if the protective of a tense neighborhood. That was that The remble was a first property of the protection of the protecti

over user skins and the peace of a tense neighborhood.

That was that. The rumble was imped in the bud. This is what a man (our settlement's executive director) can do for an area after spending tens of years in its midst, moved by a sense of service to the community, willing to meet and get to know everybody, meet and get to know everybody, find out what makes the community tick. This is social service of a very obvious type and of a very high quality. This is what the man can do who more than anyone else represents the spirit of our settlement.

TENNIS TOURNEY - More final game for the past three seafinal game for the past three sea-sons. Also at 6 p.m., on diamond one, the Boys' Division finalists will meet for the trophies. It will be Sacred Heart vs. Holy Cross or Christ the King.

STYLE SHOW—The CYO Office has announced an August 9 dead-ine for the annual Junior CYO Style Show, tentatively scheduled for August 20 at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, Pre-show auditions will cut the field to 28 acts, Entrants will be notified of audition dates.

FOOTBALL LINEUP — CYO Executive Secretary Bill Sahm reports a record number of team signed for the coming Cadet and 100 pound foodball leagues II expects at least 32 entries in the Cadet league and 21 in the 100-pound division. The annual meet-ing for the coaches is planned for August 22. More later.

Sainthood sought for Aussie boxer

LONDON-Will a world boxing hampion one day be canonized a

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arey Niland, Australian writers who passed through London, are enwinced this could happen to Leslie Darey, an Irish-Australian who died at the age of 21 in 1917 shortly after winning the world middle-weight title.

Darcy was the son of an Irishman who emigrated to Australia and spent all his money on drink, leaving Leslie to look after his 12 younger brothers and sisters. Leslie took up professional boxing and though a gentle and kindly man he became a champion fighter.

Open fund to aid mountain priests

COVINGTON, Ky.—A special fund has been started here to raise money to buy automobiles for the 21 priests working in the large mountain area of the Covington diocese.

The St. Christopher Fund, which will solicit money from U.S. priests, already has provided a station wagon for the priests whose tolal travel each year runs to about 400,000 miles.

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Mass card problem

ciate your comment.

Dear Catherine:

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Catholic.

As you may know, a Mass can be offered for any laudable intention. Consequently there is no rule against simply offering a Mass for a non-Catholic, living or dead. Canon law, however, prohibits this from being a so-called "public!" Mass. This just means that the content of the content of the property of the content of the principle of the content of the principle along with the other weekly Mass intentions. Nor may the name of the non-Catholic be announced public from the pulpit.

Therefore, when asking a priest

Therefore, when asking a priest to say a Mass for a non-Catholic, make sure you mention that the person is not a Catholic. Thus, in the weekly announcement of the

K of C have

new record

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus has a record 1,143,714 members, according to a report prepared for delivery at the K of C international conven-tion, August 15-17 in Denver, Colo.

ceased.

Now, for the etiquette part, Actually, I don't think a general rule can be set down. You would, I believe, have to think whether or not the presenting of a Mass card might offend the recipient.

card might oftend the recipient.

In most cases I don't feel it would. But if you are doubtful, then it would be better to refrain from giving it. Simply send a sympathy card with a note that you are remembering the deceased in your prayers. Even if you don't send a card, it's still a fine thing to have the Mass offered for the person.

Dear Miss Culkin:

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LIFE OF OUR LORD

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heing tried for His life.

Jerusalem seems to have done
something to Peter. In the period
we are discussing, we hear his
voice only once. The Twelve had
given up all things to follow
Christ, "what therefore shall we
have?" (Matthew XIX.27), he
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have?" (Matthew XIX.27), he asks.

It was a reasonable question, not so much claiming a reward as wondering what the uishol was to be. Twice before they cannot be a superior of the superior

So, in the period between the and sisters, yea and his own life and of December and the ratising of Lazarus in March, all we have of the apostles is a couple of commenced the number of the apostles is a couple of commenced the number of the apostles is a couple of commenced the number of the property Links XIV.28).
It was not the word "hate" that bothered them, for they had heard her lord summarise all the duty of man in two commandments of Lave, and the word "hate" was only an idiom they knew, a strong way of saying that they must love Christ above all. St. Matthew, can be same episode, actually easts the condition of discipleship in the form of love, not hate.

What bothered them was the

epicship in the form of love, not hate.

What bothered them was the phrase "and his own life also," especially as the next words were "Whoever does not earry his cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple." They had seen enough ernetfixions to know what carrying the cross meant. They had in follow Christ—we never hear of lollow Christ—we never the follow Christ—we never the and follow Christ—we never the and their wice, never of their children. But was the reward of sumch abnegation to be the cross?

Our Lord's answer to Peter's question was wonderful. They should be rewarded a hundredfold even in this life, and in the world to come they should have life everlasting. Not only that. "When he Son of Man shall sit on the Son of Man shall sit on the lost of Ma

Yet how the splendour of this prospect was to be reconciled with the more than hint of suffering and death for themselves, and the

the more than bitt of suffering and death for themselves, and the plain statement of the death that waited their Leader. He did not tell them. At least they no longer had any doubt that He was to be slain. There were not only lits the leaders of Israel were quite clear. They knew that He was safe enough in Herord's country. They could only hope that nothing would take thin back to Judea. And something did take that they would take thin better that the same tha

Wanted: worshipers

LOVELAND, Ohlo-What society needs today is "not engineers, tworshipers," a French theologian said here.

Father Jean Danielou, S.J., declared that "the danger to the world of tomorrow is not lack of scientific progress, but lack of

The French theologian, author and Scripture scholar stressed that religion must not be separated from "ordinary life."

He told an audience at Grailville Community College here:
"It is essential for us to see no separation between religious and ordinary life, hecause all life is related to the designs of God."
Father Danielou addied: "It is precisely the proper task of the laity to introduce into ordinary life the values of faith, of worship, of grace . . . to introduce these into married life, into social and economic life, into political and international life."
"Mankind is one in the design of God," he said, "It is the same man who is engaged simultaneously in secular history and in religious history. He lives not two lives but one life. To each man is given one destiny."
Father Danielou said: "We are living actually in the middle."

man is given one desting."

Father Danielou said: "We are living actually in the middle of sacred histor;—in a world where God really acts.

"Perhaps the great lack of our times is that the great part of mankind fails to see this dimension of history, because it sees only the achievements of the genius of man,"

Saints of East and West



ST. NICHOLAS THE PLIGHM . . . was a young Greek who wandered about Southern Italy carrying a cross, and crying out "Kyrie Eleison." He was generally ireated as a tramp or a lunatic, but after his don't at Traw in 1094, imragles were allowed at his took. Southern Italy carrying a cross, and crying out "Kyrie e was generally treated as a tramp or a houtic, but the a Travi in 1091, unraples were alleged at his tomb. Feastday June 2.

Pope Leo XIII influenced industrial society

Leo XIII spoke in a time of radical transforma-tions, of heightened contrasts and of bitter revolt. The shadows cast by that period enable us to appreciate more accurately the light that radiated from his teaching.

As is well known, the conception of the economic world that was most widely accepted at that time and very largely carried out in practice, was a naturalistic one that denied any relation between economic activity and morality. It was allaged that the only motive of economic action was personal profit.

action was personal profit.

The supreme rule regulating the relations between economic agents was free competition without limit. Interest on capital, prices of goods and services, profits and wages, were determined purely mechanically by the laws of the market. The state, it was held, should refrain from all intervention in the economic field. Trade unions, according to the conditions of the different countries, were either forbidden, tolerated or considered to have legal personality in private law.

In an economic world thus constituted, the law of the strongest was fully justified on theoretical grounds, and in practice governed the concrete relations between men. There thus resulted an economic order that was radically deranged.

WHILE ENORMOUS riches accumulated in the hands of a few, the working classes found themselves in conditions of increasing hardship. Wages were insufficient or at starvation level, condition of work were oppressive and without respect for physical health, moral behavior and religious distinctions.

to which children and women were subjected. The specter of unemployment was ever present and the family was exposed to a process of disintegra-

tion.

Joseph Chere was widespread dissatisfaction among the working classes, among whom a ppirt of protest and revol permeated and grees status. All these things exhain why among these classes extremist theories that propounded remedies worse than the evil to be curred, found widespread favor. In such difficult times, it was for Loc XIII to proclaim his social message based on the very nature of man and animated by the principles and spirit of the Gospel. It was a message that on its very appearance, in spite of some understandable opposition, aroused widespread admiration and enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

This was certainly not the first time that the Apostolic See descended into the arena of earthly interest in defense of the needy. Other documents of Leo XIII had previously marked out the path. But here was formulated an organic synthesis of principles joined to such a wide historical perspective that the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" became a summary of Catholicism in the economic-social field.

This action was not without hazard, because while some alleged that the Church, face to face with the social question, should confine herself to preaching resignation to the poor and to exhoring the rich to generosity, Leo XIII did not hesitate to proclaim and defend the legitimate rights of the worker.

AT THE OUTSET of his exposition of Catholic teaching on social matters, he solemnly declared: "We approach the subject with confidence and in the exercise of the rights which belong to Us.

For no practical solution of the question will ever be found without the assistance of religion and the Church."

To you venerable brethren, are well known those basic principles, expounded with as much authors ity as clarity by the immortal pontif, according to which the economic-social sector of human They first and constitutioneers work, which ought to be valued and treated not just as a commodity but as an expression of the human person. For the great majority of mankind, work is the only source from which they draw their means of livelihood, and so its romuneration cannot be left to the mechanical play of market forces. Instead, it should be determined by Justice and equity, which otherwise would be profoundly harmed even if the contract of workshould have been freely entered into by both parties.

should nave been ricely entered into by both parties.

Private property, including that of productive private property, including that of productive goods, is a natural right which the state cannot suppress. Embedded within it is a social function, and it is, thus, a right that is exercised for one's personal benefit and for the good of others.one is been also as a right that is exercised for one's personal benefit and for the good of others.one is the realization of the common good fance temporal order, cannot keep aloof from the economic world. It should be present to promote in a suit-able manner the production of a sufficient supply of material goods, "the use of which is necessary for the practice of virtue," and to watch over that rights of all citizens, especially of the weaker, such as workers, women and children. It is also its incluicable task to contribute actively to the state of the betterment of the condition of life of the workers.

It is ENTHER Be the dive of the state to see

IT IS FURTHER the duty of the state to see it that work relations are regulated according

to justice and equity and that in the environment of work the dignity of the human being is not violated in body or spirit. On this point attention is drawn to the guiding lines of the Leonine encyclical on which the social eligislation of modern nations has been patterned and which, as Plus XI already noted in the encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno," have contributed efficaciously to the rise of the properties of the propertie

house of mourning (more likely a funeral home nowadays) we are honoring Christ, whose grace sanctified the body which we re-

...St. Leo the Great

Vitalize religion by accenting the positive

It is unfortunate that, to many people, "leading a good life" means "keeping from sin."

neans "keeping from sin."

Actually, "keeping from sin"
s only one side of the coin of
rittee. It is necessary, but it is
not enough. Perhaps this negaiev view of religion as a series
of "Thou shalt not's" explains the
heerlessness in the spiritual lives
of some well-intentioned souls,
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of the sacraments—is no mer-matter of good deeds. It is His Good Deed that counts, that re

MONDAY, August T-SI. Cajetan, Confessor. If it were only our good deeds, our moral life, our achievements, that wis God's favor, then we would not need the alaxs, we would not need the alaxs, we would not have a constant of the sacramental system.

The Gospel of his Mass of Cajetan concludes with a God-centered (rather than man-entered) command that we should singdom of God and His approval or His acceptance or Ilis acceptance or Ilis acceptance or Ilis justice. It is good, of course, to remind ourselves that two brings have been been also bring our disappointments of also bring our disappointments and failures and sink and it is bring our disappointments and failures and sink and it is thrist's action which transfigures all of this raw material.

all of this raw material.

**TUESDAY, August S.—St. John
Mary Vianney, Confessor, That
we are to wait for the Master's
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poral welfare. As gleaned from the Bible, they are seven in number: (1) to feed the hunger; (2) to give drink to the thirsty; (3) to give drink to the thirsty; (3) the imprisoned; (5) to sheller the homeless; (6) to visit the sick; and (7) to bury the dead.

In His description of the Last Judgement (Matt, 25:34-40), out Lord Jesus Christ makes our performance of these corporal works of mercy the text of our love for Himsself: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these the least of My brethren, you did it for slee,"

Master's work and we believe in the God who accepts us as we are,

The Liturgical Week

what we call "organized charities." In our modern cities it is
easy for the poor and the unfortuties. The poor and the unfortuties are the season of the poor and the unfortuMoreover, some needs are tons
big for any single uerson to care
for. And so we have all sorts of
social service agencies to which
those in need of help can turn.
There are hospitals, homes for
orphans, homes for the aged, intropians, homes for the aged, intropians to the service of the service of the
handleapped children, the St.
Vincent de Paul Society—to mention a few.

When we contribute to these, whether we do so directly or through a Catholic Charities drive or a Community Chest campaign, we are discharging some of our neighborin-obligations to our neighborin-discharging to make the contribution of the contri

ments for civic and for social of terment.

If we work for better and more adequate housing for low-income and continuous and the second of th

WEDNESDAY, August 7

Vigil of the Feast of St. Lawrence, Martyr. We cannot afford,
even with the Church and with the
liturgy, to merely coast along in
easy acceptance of that approval
of God which Christ has won for
God's geodness in delivering us
from ourselves, the Gospel is a
stern reminder of the necessity
of human cooperation, of the
necessity of taking up the Cross,
of acting out in our lives that
death and resurrection we really
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participated in at Baptism.

I THURSDAY, August 10–St.
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control of the state of the amaily Chest, go and talk to them."

Let us note, too, that Christ has many disquises, If we try to be too "prudent" in our giving, scientifically as as a yi rig the "worthiness" of a need, inevitably there will come a time when Christ will catch us napping, Lesus spake often of the poor, but never did He say anything about the "worthy" poor.

sanctified the body which we respect.

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THERE ARE OTHER ways THERE ARE OTHER ways, obviously, in which we practice the corporal works of mercy besides providing food and elothing and rent-money to those in diredistress. In today's world it is not so easy to "visit the imprisoned" as it was in our Lord's time.

Most prisoners are limited in visitors to members of their own immediate families. But it is pos-sible for us to contact the chap-lains of prisons and jails and to ask what we can supply that will be helpful to the prisoners. Ros-der of the contact of the contact of the contact of the contact of the granes? (It is easily could be you or I behind those bars!)

"TO VISIT the sick." How fortunate are physicians and nurses, whose entire lives are levoted to the fulfillment of the sixth corporal work of mercy-provided, of course, that it is love for God which animates their work and not merely money or "humanitarian" motives.

But the illness of our brethren is a Christian challenge to all of us. Christ goes with us in each call that we pay to one of His suffering members; a call that will confort and cheer, even if it does not heal.

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Let us then, dearly beloved, give thanks to God the Father, through His Son, in the Holy Spirit, Who 'for His great mercy, wherewith He has loved us," has had pity on us: and "when we were dead in sins, has quickened us together in Christ," that we might be in Him a new creation and a new production. Let us put off the old man with his deeds: and having obtained a share in the birth of Christ let us renounce the works of the Hesb. Christian, acknowledge thy dignity, and becoming a partner in the Divine nature, refuse to return to the old baseness by degenerate conduct. Remember the Head and the Body of which thou art a member. Recollect that thou wert rescued from the light and kingdom. By the mystery of Baptism thou were made the temple of the Holy Ghost: do not put such a denizen to flight from thee by bases act, and subject thyself once more to the devil's thraddom: because thy purchase money is the blood of Christ, because Ite shall judge thee in truth who ransomed thee in mercy, who with the Father and the Holy Spirit reigns for ever and ever. Amen.

—51. Lee the Great

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■ SATURDAY, August 12 — Six. Clare, Virgin. For he is not approved who commends himmends. (Epistle), who is saved. A liturgical formation (that is, the natural training of the Catholic who participates fully in the common prayer of Christ's mystical Body, with mind and heart as well as physical presence is the nesses—especially for the sickness of thinking that prayer is a kind of "trading" with God.

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when, then, Rome began to make its power felt in the direction of Church and theological matters, the French, so far back as the Middle Ages, tried to present the property of the property of

Movies

BONN, Germany — Authorities in the Portuguese east African territory of Mozambique have prohibited circulation of a bishop's pastoral telera, excerding to the German Catholic news agency, KNA. reported that the pastoral of Bishop Sabastian Cources deflection of the Cource of the Co because it was critical of Portuguese government policy in Mo-zambique. In recent months stepped up security measures have been taken there to prevent an uprising by African nationalists similar to the one that has taken many lives in the Portuguese west African territory of Angola.

NEW YORK—The National Lengton of Decency employed some of the sternest language it ever has used in placing one of two motion pictures on its Class C (condemned) language in the second of the second control which evaluates. The agency which evaluates from the second control which control was a second control with the second control was a second cont



HEAD HOSPITAL CONFERENCE—Officers of the Indians Catholic Hospital Conference pose during the 39th annual meeting last Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Convent. Host to the conference was Sister Mary James, 0.5.8., far left, administrator of Stork Memorial Hospital in Huntingburg. Other officers include, left to right. Sister M. Odilis, P.H.J.C., administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne, secretary-treasurer; Sister M. Mirella, 0.5.F., administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lafayette, president; and Father Victor F. Wright, spiritual director of the conference. (Staff photo)

7 to attend Catholic youth head, Study Week Ribicoff criticize TV at St. Joe's

pected to attend the ninth annual National Study Week of the Young Christian Workers, Satur-day to Friday, Aug. 5-11, at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.

Representing the local YCW on the National Council which meets at the same time is Ernest P. Schnippel, federation president.

at the same time is Ernest P. Schnippel, federation president. Other local members attending the Study Week are Anne Lane, St. Joan of Are section; George McMullen, president, St. Therese section; Judith Miller, secretary, St. Joan of Are section; George McMullen, president, St. Joan of Are section; Eleator Solns, Solns, St. Joan of Are section; Eleator Solns, St. Joan of Are Solns, Artificial Solns, Artificial

tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 children now growing up will come to the attention of the courts for offenses in the next 10 years, he

said.

Mr. Ribicoff said he feels the broadcasting industry has failed to live up to its public responsibility and, despite its plens of competition for audience, he become the competition for audience, he become the competition of the programs and advertise that it offers only good programs, suitable for the education of youth, will find that millions of Americans would welcome such a policy.

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december and the public interest.

The public interest of the public interest of the public interest of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the Senate Justice headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.) that there is a direct correlation between procentation in program after program deal television and rising statistics of inventic crime reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Program material has reached

"Program material has reached an all-time low," he told the Senate probers who are conduct-ing hearings on the effect on youth of crime and violence on

SECRETARY OF Health, Edu-cation and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, who preceded Msgr. Schieder to the witness table, offered an equally scathing re-buke of the television industry.

bake of the television industry. Secretary Ritheoff said be would give "short shrift" to de-inders of the TV industry who claim that they offer programs teaturing violence because "that is what the people want."
"Vice is always popular with those who indulge," said Mr. Ritheoff, who started his pullical Rottoril, who is started his pullical capal Court Judge in Hartford, count.

Coun.
"If people like crime and vio-lence, does this mean television must constantly pander to the lowest level of taste?" he asked,
"We all have our good and bad sides. Should they stimulate only our bad side?"

POINTING TO the rising rate of juvenile delinquency, he said if the crime rate continues to rise, as it has, "the results are

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"I never met a priest until I was 24 years old." says Pattler Norheim. It was a chance meeting between the young planist and Father Ambrose Joseph Lutz, O.P... French Dominican with the properties some 29 books in Norwegian.

LATIN SEMS

WASHINGTON — Two hundred and eleven seminarians from 28 Latin American countries and areas are studying for the priest-hood at U.S. seminaries, accord-mates a mass study.

In 1997 Father Norheim was received into the Church. At the end of World War II he entered the Dominican Order in Paris and was ordained in 1930. Two years later, after completing studies in theology, he returned to Norway and the Dominican now consists of five Norwegian priests, four French priests and one Norwegian Brothers.

Father Norheim is the first Norwegian to become a Domini-can priest since the Reformation.

Aid for inmates

Catholic Women's League have embarked on a program to be-friend women immates of peni-tentiaries while they are serv-ing their terms and to help them during readjustment periods when they are released. A national subcommittee has been formed to launch the pro-gram.

gram.

The first step will be to arrange "pen pals" for women inmates in the areas in which they plan to live upon release. This will insure friendships which are vital to prisoners when freed.

when freed.

Main aim is to reintegrate the women into society tactfully and to help them find employment. They are assured of a welcome in CWL homes and sympathetic assistance in meeting their problems.

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LESSON IN TRAGEDY—lorser struck two leading indianapolis catholic families had week. The daily press throughout the state carried the grain details of the tragic deaths of the tragic deaths of the tragic deaths of the tragic deaths of the state carried the grain details of the tragic deaths of the state from Smith, all members of \$1. Jan of Are parish. There were two significant circumstances surrounding the cartrain accident: Mrs. Smith was clutching a rosary when found; two priests were passengers on the train and immediately administered the last rites of the Church. Archibishop Schule gave the final absolution during the funeral services, which were also attended by five mensignori and many priests,

Arcmission Schulte gave the final absolution during the funeral services, which were also attended by five monsignori and many priests, MAMES IN THE NEWS_Stopen on the desk of Sister M. Irmiagard, O.S.B., primipagin of our Lady of Grace Academy, Rocch Grove;
"Use your head—it's the little things that count," . . . Father Victor
"Which paster of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, has announced the summer Mass schedule for the benefit of Brown County vacationers, Sunday Masses will be at 7.8 300 and 10 a.m. . . Sister Marie Denise, S.P., former principal of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, received her decloral degree vesterals at the University of Notro Dame. This fall she will Join the English department faculty at St. Mary-of-thatwoods College. . . . Also at Notro Dame is Sister Ignatis, S.P., att
instructor at St. Agnes Academy, who is working with other art class
members on a mosaic muzual which depicts the functions and instruments used in the engineering profession. The finished product will
adorn the lobby of the campus Engineering Hulding, Father Anthony
Lavde, C.S.C., a native of Indianapolis, is directing the project. Sister M. Jonanham, O.S.B., journalism instruction of Our Landor
Grace Academy, Rocch Grove, the violation is the department of
Communication arts at Notro Dame, . . . Robert J. Neissen of St.
Piur X parish, Indianapolis, is the new owner of the 1981 white
Catillac, grand prize of the Hely Spirit Pestival held last weekend.
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Miss Rosemary Brennan and Miss Mary

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Miss Rosemary Brennan and Miss Mary Marley are spearheading a drive for 500 additional members of the newly-organized St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Indianapolis group hope to reach the magic number by September 1. Proceeds will help equip the projected new home for the aged poor. (In a short time the Auxiliary has made great strides.)

HELP FOR ELDERLY—The Marion County Department of Pub-lic Welfare has issued an appeal for boarding homes for older people who can afford reasonable accommodations. The Department of the people when the people will be people with the people will be an uniformly those that will accept this responsibility. Here is an opportunity for a display of Christian charity with a minimum of sacrifice. Engles sent to The Criterion will be forwarded to the Welfare Department.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER—A third Catholic youth from the Archdorese has been selected for Peace Corps training. Miss Margaret Mary Heinenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heinenan of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, began preparatory work at Pennsylvania State University last Staturday. Upon completion she will be assigned to the Philippines where she will teach English and science in a rural area. Miss Heineman, 24, is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weber of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, who observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 23.

KIDS HELP KIDS—Seventeen youngsters of the Muller, Kavan-agh, Gross, Mehaffey, Ouinn and Brake families of St. Joan of Are partish, Indianapolis, held a neighborhood carrival last week to aid the Special Education Fund of the Archdiocesan School Office. They proudly contributed \$21.72 to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Superintendent of Schools.

of Schools.

We have many thoughtful readers. They are also sending us things. We don't know whether the following item has a religious slant or is just a commercial for soap-makers. It is entitled "Come Clean with this Sermon in Soap."

"If you hope to attain those IVORY palaces, you'd better RINS O statletale gray from your soul and DIAL yourself a sermon in soap, for too many WOOD BURY their heads in hed or just find CHEER when they make their CAR NU with SPARKLE forgetting that Sunday was made for LES TOIL.

"And don't think this is silly BAB O, for prayer adds to your LIFE, BUOY! So why not WHISK yourself out of bed, dress up SPIC 'N SPAN, and ALL of you DASH, like a COMET to Mass.

"Then as you PRAISE God, PLEDGE yourself that wonderful KLEXZER, the Sacrament of Confession so that you cap be CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH and have PRIDE in a FABBUOUS conscience that will be YOURS FORFERS. What religion DUZ for you is the LUXury of PURE PLEASURE. So CHEER up; there's more JOV in Church than BEADS of BLEACH in a TIDEI wave of TV commercials."

Uniform lay participation

MARQUETTE, Mich.—The laity will recite in English five im-ortant liturgical prayers at Low Mass, according to new instruc-ions issued in the Marquette diocese on lay participation in the

Mass.

The directives, in a booklet distributed to the elergy, call for four English hymns at Low Mass, with the Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Agmus Dei, and Domine non sum dignus recited in English and the Pater Noster and short responses in Latin.

Bishop Thomas L. Noa, of Marquette, who authorized the directives, has also revised the ceremonal structure of the Forty Hours' Devotion. The opening ceremonies after one of the Sunday Massa hav been reduced to one hymn and the Istany of the Saints in English. The closing ceremonies on the third day will hepin with evening Mass, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament with a hymn and the Istany in English.

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RECEIVES WHITE VEIL-Miss Cathy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Barton of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, was invested in the wine and habit of the Poor Handis of Jesus Christ recently at Ancilla Domini Convent, Donald-son, Ind. She received the religious name of Sister M. Brigde of Seeina Memorial High School Miss Barton is a gradued of Seeina Memorial High School and attended Resary College, River Forest, Ill.

Pope's loss

(Continued from page 1)
was the stereotype of a village
priest making his rounds.

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At least once a week he would
manage to visit the Villa Nazarelh Orphanage in Rome, which
he founded in 1946, after reportedly having pawned his family's
silver. The institution, run by the
American Sisters of Charity,
houses 80 underprivileged boys
from Rome.

HE ENJOYED playing the role of the stern and crusty teacher and often remarked that his favorita recreation was giving mathematics lessons to the boys at the orphanage. He also would join in games with them.

join in games with them.

Domenico Tardini was born in
Rome Feb. 29, 1888. He studied
for the priesthood at the Pontifical Roman Seminary and was ordained into the priesthood in 1912.

Immediately after his ordina-Immediately after his ordina-n, he was appointed professor-Sacramental Theology and turgy at the seminary, remain-ing at that post until 1921, when entered the Vatican Secre-riate of State as a copying erk. He increased his rank professor of the transport of the the tallan Catholic Action overment.

IN 1979 HE was promoted to the post of Undersecretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Affairs and was named a mon-signor. He was appointed in 1933 as a member of the Pontifical Commission for Russia, of the he later became president, and in 1934 was named a consultor to the South of the Control of the Oriental Church Congregation for the Oriental Church

A year later, he was promoted to the post of Undersecretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs and made secretary of the Pontifical Commission for the Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law, He was appointed Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in 1937. traordinary fairs in 1937.

Latris in 1937.

Cardinal Tardini became good friends with Cardinal Eugeno Pacelli, who held his post as Papal Secretary of State in the 1930's. When Cardinal Pacelli became Pius XII, they continued to collaborate closely on affairs of state.

DURING THE consistory of January, 1953, when Pope Pius was creating a number of cardunals, the then Msgr. Tardmi asked that the red hat be given to someone worther than himself, and the pontiff respected his wishes.

wishes.

A year previously, Pope Plus had named him Pre-Secretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs. He continued in this post until Nov., 1988, when the newly-elevated Pope John named him Proceretary of State and shortly afterwards raised him to the carried to the state of the Previousle Programme of the Previousle Previousle

lione in 1944.

In the role of Secretary of State, Cardinal Tarchin was a combination Prime Illimister and Foreign Secretary for the Vatican, Among the many special jobs assigned him was that of preparing for the Second Vatican Council, which will probably be held next year. His duties also included those of Archypriest of St. Peter's Basilica.

Archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica.

He had been ill with cardiac
trouble for several months, but
his death was unexpected. In
March, 1960, he asked to be relieved of his duties because he
was suffering from arteriosclerosis. However, after a seven-week
rest in bed, he returned to his
high post.

UNITY BOOTH

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Christian unity will be the theme of the Catholic information booth the Legion of Mary will sponsor at the annual California State Fair from August 30 through September 10.

CITE OF EPHESUS COUNCIL

Moslems visit Marian shrine

WHILE AT Ephesus they also isit the ruins of one of the oldvisit the runs of one of the old-est churches in the world dedi-cated to her, the cathedral of Saint Mary, where the third ecu-menical council defined the dogma of her divine maternity as Their pilgrimage includes prayers and religious services at what is believed to be the tomb of St. John the Evangelist, the Apostie in whose care Mary was placed by Christ and with whom, accord-ing the state of the council of the came to Ephesus.

Poland

(Continued from page 1) to weak, too small to fight streessfully against the difficulties I encounter," said one teacher. "I lack really scientific arguments to use in discussions with colleagues who do not always have a sympathetic attitude toward secular education. I also lack wise and convincing ideas which would strike at the mind and heart of parents."

ANOTHER teacher said: "I have difficulties. All the children in my class attend religion lessons and for that reason contusion arises among them in some matters, because they are told one thing in the church and another at school. The children do not know who is right and often prefer to turn toward the church, which has an ally in the family and home,"

In the same vein another

EPIJESUS, Turkey—Ten though and pilgrims from all over the world are expected to visit the ruins of this aneient biblicat etity of the Assumption.

Principal object of fleir pilgrimage is a chapel called an Epigerimage is a chapel called an Epigerimage is a chapel called and on the site of the house where, according to one tradition, the Virgin Mary died, and near the bits of her burial and Assumption.

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Last Control of the pilgrim and even from Jerusalem and

persecution led by Saul.

IT 15 ALSO generally accepted that St. John lived in his last years and effect of the beautiful that the same and the same

World-wide interest in Panaya Kapulu was aroused following the Assumption by Pope Pius XII in 1850. In 1981 the Turkist government built a road up to the hitherto inaccessible site and the rulned building was restored. On a catholic church with the special privileges and indugences attached to Holy Places. In 1984, George B. Quatman, president of the Telephone Services Co. of Lima, Ohio, heard about the House of the Virgin about the House of the Virgin about the House of the Virgin for the Popel of the Pope

IN GRATITUDE he undertook to support permanent clergy at Panaya Kapulu and also founded

Advises seminarians must be accomplished without weakness or compromise. He said this training strikes at the root of a spirit of independence, intolerance and criticism which emphasizes rights but not duties. "These are serious dangers which can suffocate the energies of a young mind and impair the supernatural efficacy of his future apostolate," he declared.

essential curiosities were to weaken."

TOUCHING ON the temptations and distractions of the priest in and distractions of the priest in modern life, the Pope said: "Let us not adapt ourselves to the com-fortable bed of daily routine de-void of joy and of enthusiasm, nor to the worldly spirit of the hour which passes and confuses." Pope John told the rectors that their task of forming seminarians has two spaces; intellectual and

has two aspects: intellectual and ous. He said the first must not hinder or harm the second, and that the second must per-meate and balance the first. He said training in holiness

Mexico denies threat to schools

MEXICO CITY-Mexican government and ecclesiastic authori-ties have isued statements deny-ing rumors of an imminent

Unconfirmed rumors have been spreading throughout Mexico in recent weeks to the effect that private schools, many operated by the Catholic Church, would be "confiscated."



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cit was held. Originally a pagan Greek university called the Musaeion, or Hall of the Muses, it is believed to have been converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted to Christian use about 350 A.D. climate the converted the converted to the christian use about 350 A.D. climate the christian paster of \$51. Mark's parish, Indiana pastance on the Chapete Christian paster of \$51. Mark's parish, Indiana pastance of the Chapete the christian paster of \$51. Mark's paster of \$51. Mark's \$1.D. climate about 350 A.D. climate the christian paster of \$51. Mark's \$1.D. climate about 350 A.D. climate the christian paster of \$51. Mark's \$1.D. climate about 350 A.D. climate about 350

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Two Benedictines to pronounce vows

BEECH GROVE. Ind. — Two Sisters of St. Benedict will pronounce their perpetual vows at Saper. The first products of the
Our Lady of Grace Convent here
on Sunday, August 6. Archbishop
Schulte will preside during the
ceremonies at 19:30 a.m., Celebrate of the Solemm Mass will be
the convent chaplain, Father Kenneth Wimsatt, O.S.B.

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Knightstown on U.S. 40. Delicious chicken and beef dinners will be served from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Meals for children under 7 years of age, are free. There will be rides, games and festival entertainment for young and old. Among the prizes to be awarded are an air conditioner and a transistor radio.

FORTVILLE FORTVILLE
Crisp brown fish will be served
up at the big fish fry slated
at St. Thomas Church on Friday,
August 11. Other dishes on the
menu include french fries, cole
slaw, baked beans, and home
made pie. The public is cordially

SCOTTSBURG

Roast beef and chicken will be featured on the smorgasbord scheduled Wednesday, August 9, in the American Martyrs Church Hall. Serving time is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The affair, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society.

NEW ALSACE

The heautiful handmade quits, also several handmade haby quits, will be given away at St. Paul's annual parish pienic be held Sunday, August 13, on the church grounds. These quits, all made by ladies of the parish, will be on display in St. Paul's lail feet, to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 17. The pienic parase of the parish will be on the control of the parish will be on the parish will be parish will be particularly the parish

ust 5.

The picnic menu will feature country style chicken dinners served hourly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Games and amusements will be provided throughout the after-

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase new desks for the school.

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The Young Catholic Adults of
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sponsor a picnic at Enochsburg
on Sunday, August 13. All past,
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St. Cecilia of Rose Mission,
(formerly St. Philomena's) will
hold their annual pienic on Sunday, August 6. Country-fried
chicken dinners will be served
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An evening lunch will be offered from
to 8 p.m. There will be amusements and refreshments for all,

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NORTH MADISON

Chicken or ham dinners will be highlighted at St. Patrick's An-nual pienic on Sunday, August 8. "All you can eat" privileges can be had at \$1.25 for adults and 75c

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The annual festival at St. Mary's will be held Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. Excellent food, interesting prizes and lots of wholesome entertainment await those who attend. Danville cam be reached by driving West on Road 36. Everyone is welcome.

DOVER

Plans are complete for the chicken supper to be held at St. John's Church, on Sunday, August 6. There will be continuous country-style serving from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75c, There will also be a country store featuring home baked goods and other articles made by the women

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† ANNA M. EDMONDS, 82, St. John's Chu July 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survi niece, Lucille Sweeney,

† STANLEY PASZKOWSKI, 70, Our Ledy of Greenwood Church, July 29. St. Josef Cernfery. Survivors: wife, Jennie; daughter Mary Gray, Sophie Teepe, Harriet Poe, ar Carolina Puma; sister, Mery Mrozek.

† THOMAS GILLESPIE, 78, 5t. Joan of Ar-Church, July 29. Holy Cross Cemetery Survivors: sons, Joseph, and Thomas G. brother, James A., asster, Anna Shumaker.

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ille: Mrs. Neal McDarby, St. Louis; Allen Brenner, Louisville.

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Music educators plan symposium

ST. MARY-OF -THE - WOODS, Ind.—The fifth annual meeting of the National Catholic Music Eatholic Waste Search Committee will be helevators - Association Vocal Research Committee will be helevators of the Woods Collegion with the research study the committee is sponsoring a Symposium of the Vocal and Choral Arts for vocal and choral directors of high schools and colleges. † ROSE M. VOLLRAYH, 67, St. Philip Nerl Church, August 1. St. Joseph Cemeter, Survivors husband, Adolph J., stepson, Adolph H., and Frank, stepdeughter, Magdiaten Mintay sisters, Mary Newfon, Frances Kennedy, and Clara Waldray bother, Jacob Kreich. † WILLIAM J. JONES, 81, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 1, Survivors niece, Lois FRANK F. TREMAIH, 50, St. Philip Neri Church, August 1. Calvary Cametery. Sur-vices: Wile, Catherines, son, Thomas, daup-ters, Eldora Snodgrass, Margaert Steward, Winona Botner, brothers, Jesse R., and Charles, Sister, Jdb Burk.

Lectures in vocal pedagogy will nelude: Teaching the High School /oice, Teaching the Advanced singer, Integration of Sacred Music in the Choral Program, lanning the High School Choral /rogram, History of Song, and /seed and Value of Vocal Audi-ions and Festivals. WILLIAM A. BRENNAN, Sr., 75, St. Joan of Arc Church, August 2. Calvary Cemetery. Survivor: son, William, Jr. † BERNICE M. SMITH, St. Joan of Arr Church, August 2. Survivors: husband, J Albert Smith, son, J. Albert, Jr., and Wil Jam B.; daughter, Sharon Marle; brother William A. Jr.

Round table discussions follow-ing each lecture by guest speak-ers will cover specific areas. A Vocal Clinic will also be featured.

Coordinator of the program is ister M. Rose Dolores, S.P., supervisor of applied music for the Sisters of Providence,

First ordained since Reformation HELSINKI, Finland—The first priestly ordination in Finland since the Reformation will take place in September when Martii Voutilainen receives Holy Orders He will be ordained by Bishor

† ANDRYW J. DAVILLEK, 86, St. Augustins' Church, August 2. Clurch Camelery. Sur vivors; sons, Albert, Teil City, and Willow Exopold; daughters, Mrs. Gerald Truitt, Columb busy: Mrs. Ancel Meto, Marion; and Mrs. Ferdinand Dauby, Troy; brother, Henry, Leo William Cobben, S.C.J., of Hel-

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Respect other faiths, African bishops order

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika
—A desire for "close and friendly
relations with other religions"
was voiced at a two-day episcopa
conference here attended by
European and African bishops
and other prelates representing
Catholic dioceses in Nyasaland,
Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika,
Uganda and Kenya.

Uganda and Kenya.

Presided over by Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa, Bishop of Bu-koba, Tanganyika, the conference issued a statement saying that ways and means are being student other religions "more generous," mainly in the fields of education, medical care and social work.

Speaking at the opening of the conference, Dutch-born Bishop Anthony V. Haelg, O.S.B., Abbox, Nullius of Ndanda, Tanganyika, said "the Catholic Church, as the bringer of peace, must aim at friendly cooperation with other religions."

California gets strict smut law

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Governor Edmund G. Brown has signed into law a measure which strengthens the state Penal Code for curbing the staffic of pornographic literature in California. The law becomes effective Sept. 35

Aimed at "filth merchants," the law represents the first major revision since the mid 1800's of the control of

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"Our fundamental attitude toward other religious groups," he stated, "must be esteem and love. Certainly we can never compromise on revealed truth, but that zeal must be a pure zeal, a zeal without passion."

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Declaring that other religions
must be respected in Catholic
schools, the abot said that "under
no circumstance should religious
instruction or religious worship
become compulsory, unless the
parent of the pupil has given his
consent."

Vatican station called only link for Lithuanians

DAYTON, Ohio—Radio Vatican is virtually the only line of communication between the free world and Lithuania, a Baltic outpost where the Church has been savagely oppressed for more than 20 years.

can's Lituanian broadcasts.

Visiting Holy Cross parish on
a tour of Lithuanian centers in
the U.S. to gather material for
his broadcasts, Father Kaziman
said that programs of Catholic
and secular news prepared by him
and his staff of three priests are
the only direct communication'
with the people of Lithuania.
Persecuted by the communister

"the only direct communication" with the people of Lithuania.

Perscentled by the communists and, from 1941 to 1944, by the nazis, Lithuania's people listen to the broadcasts despite efforts of the Reds to "jam" the airwaves, Father Kazimans said. Refugees who have fled the Baltic country testify to this, he pointed out. The testify to this, he pointed out. Out the control of the people of the people of the communist officials, he said.

The Fath remains strong among the more than two million than and catholies, the priest went on. But the greatest danger to the Church in the nation which is almost 60 people of the three houses of future generated on the youth," said Father Kazimas, "with the result that he Catholic young people cannot publicly profess their religion. Belgious instruction, attendance at Mass, and reception of the sacretist of the community of the property of the pr



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Managing aditor Fred W. Fries, second from left, and Michael Bowles, left, associated aditor, represented The Criterion at the recent Institute of the Cathelic Press, held at the University of Notro Dame. Director of the Institute is David Host, professor of journalism at Marquette University. Host to the group, which included representatives of various Cathelic publications, was Father John Reedy, C.S.C., editor of Ave Maria. (Staff photo)

Need centuries to solve the mystery of creation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Man is learning more and more about the nature of the control of

anu astronomy being heid here at the university.

THE UNIVERSE may have been created all at once with a great cosmic explosion which seem matter flying in all directions, Pather Heyden said, or the creation of matter may be a continuous process going on all the time in distant nebular man at least 20 or 20 centuries of research and space exploration to determine the final answer, the priest suggested.

Galaxies, many of them hundreds of millions of light years away, appear to be receding from the Earth at speeds directly proportionate to their distance from the Father Heyden pointed out the process of the process of the proportionate to their distance from the Father Heyden pointed out the process of the proportional to their distance from the Father Heyden pointed out to you will be proved to be provided the process of the process of

speed is determined by a shift in the spectrum of the wave-length of the light.

or the night.

Recently, said Father Heyden, it has been argued that the wavelength shift may be due only to witred light, which over a period of millions of centuries gradually slows down in its wave-like energy.

FURTHERMORE, light may FURTHERMORE, light may not proceed in a straight line through all centuries, but may curve in response to forces which it passes. Thus, the location of calaxies and their distance from calaxies and their distance from conly by where they seem to be, assuming light rays of constant speed and direction. Because they are so far away, it will require two or three thousand they are so far away, it will require two or three thousand servation of the leavens, Father Heyden explained, in order to dect a shift of even a fraction of a degree of are in their positions. Astronomers in such observa-

MISGUIDED EDUCATION

Questions modern morality

LONDON — Britain's Cardinal has warned against misguided sex education and the frequent portrayal of violence and crime as the nation's religious, government and medical leaders expressed alarm at a rising rate of crime and juvenile delinquency. Archishon of Westminster, also

Cardinal William Godiffey, Archbishop of Westminster, also denounced the idea that sin and crime are always the result of a pathological condition and said that psychiatry alone cannot solve the nation's moral prob-

lems.

The Cardinal spoke at the opening session of the congress of the International Union for the Protection of Public Morality, which was attended by Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and other Protestant leaders.

Canterbury and other Protestant leaders.
Father Agnellus Andrew, O.F.M., Catholic advisor of the government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation, warned the congress against the dangers of television.

dangers of television.

MEANWHILE, the annual convention of the British Medical Association reported a rise in veneral disease among youths and called on the schools and churches to take energetic remedial measures. The National Council for the Unmarried Mother er and Her Child sadi in its annual report that there is a

Religious groups seek new policy for immigration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A message to President Kennedy on behalf of 50 national organizations, including major Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups, upset of the protestant of

ganzations in this field.

THE MESSAGE to President Kennedy called his attention to four major goals which the oranizations are seeking in U.S. immigration policy:

1. That the quotas should be established at one-seventh of one per cent of total U.S. population rather than one-sixth of one per cent of the white population, as at present.

Care and the control of the present national origins quota system in the "Asia Pacific Triangle" by a formula based on relative populations of the various countries of the world.

3. Greater emphasis in all national quotas on family reunion by extending preference visas to those abroad seeking to join family.

4. Permanent provision in basic

thee abroad seeking to join family members in the U.S.

4. Permanent provision in basic immigration law for refugees by allocating to them a percentage of the over-all proposed quota and by making special provision for those with skills needed in the U.S.

"In view of your long record of concern for better immigration policy, we feel confident that as Chief Executive you will effectively pursue these goals," the message told President Kennedy.

ALTAR BOY

HYANNIS PORT, Mas.—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy filled in as altar boy at St. Francis Navier church (July 30) when the reg-ular altar boy failed to show. Fa-ther John Cahill of Ireland of-fered the Mass.

illegitimate births.

In Parliament, Education Minister Sir David Eccles stated that no cause of juvenile delinquency of the particular of the properties of the properties of the properties among school teachers and their uncertainty on moral issues. The chief duty of moral issues. The chief duty of with the schools, les said, "its to reconcile both the sciences and arts with the great out of wisdom we will the great often of wisdom we do not be supported by the properties of the properties of

and Christian religions."

Home Secretary R. A. Butler—
whose ministry is responsible for
all matters concerning crine in
Britain—told Parliament that his
ministerial research unit is carrying out the most extensive study
it has ever undertaken on the
causes of juvenile delinquency
and the treatment of offenders.

IN HIS SPEECH to the public morality congress, Cardinal God-frey listed five main factors favoring crime and immorality. He said:

layoring crime and immorally. He said:

1. "Too much is said about the divine purpose of life.

2. "To instruct children in groups about sex relationships, with the accent on the biological and physiological side of sex education, is quite miscuided. Anyone with knowledge of human nature will know that our young experience for themselves what they have learned. Recent statistics concerning the behavior of very young boys and girls are sufficiently startling to give pause to those who imagine that such education in sex matters will forewarn youth against the dangers of unclean living.

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riven from two Greek words psyche' and 'logos' – 'a word about the soul.' What we hear about mostly nowadays is not the soul but what may be called behaviorism'—namely the study of the ways of acting of human heings. This, however, is only one aspect and not the chief as-pect of psychology.

pect of psychology.
"It is file to think that psychialry of itself can solve our problems. To have a blind confidence
in that branch of medicine would
be very foolish. However efficient some psychiatrists may be
in the study and analysis of behavior, they may be sadly lacking in knowledge of the essential
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Says Castro has

the Castro revolution.

Father Pedro Velazquez, director of the Church's Social Sceretariat in Mexico, announced that he is in possession of a photostatic copy of a letter of instructions to Cuban police in which a program for extermination of Catholicism on the island is out-

Catholicism on the island is outlined.

The letter, he said, was signed by National Revolutionary Police Commander R. Diaz Argueles on Armed Forces, Raul Castro, brother of the Cuban premier, According to Patier Velazquez, the directive instructs police autorities to assist the government recontrolled? By the Vatican with a "party" Church. Police, he said, are told to apprehend all virtuiors "who oppose this nativations" who oppose this nativations are presented by postriotic elergymen.

The document allegedly contains a list of priests and lay persons with known anti-Castro views.

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long-term foreign aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Statements by 257 prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and laymen urging Congress to support President Kennedy's program for foreign aid, particularly the five-year financing plan for the Loan Development Fund, were released here.

Religious leaders back

A total of 162 Protestant lead-ers, signing as individuals, united in a message "urging Congress to adopt a comprehensive foreign aid program which includes the five-year financing provision rec-

ommended by President Kennedy."
Sixty-five Catholic bishops priests and laymen headed by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, signed the Catholic statement.

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Nun in modern dress

ROME—Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and direc-tor of Boys* Towns of Haly, has established a similar home here for orphaned girls between the ages of 10 and 18. Aided by a nun, Mother Dominic Ramacciotti, he has opened Haly's first Girls* Town in an imposing villa on the Via Trionfale. The institution is rapidly gaining the reputation of a smart finishing

school. Mother Rominic, once a faculty member of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and dean of the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md., received a special dispensation from the Vatican to forego wearing the habit of her order when she became the head of Girls' Town. She believed that wearing modern clothes would make the girls feel closer to her.

Receiving visitors at the institution, she usually dresses in tall ored suits and smart shoes.

Announcement ...!!!

St. Pius X Festival August 18 & 19

Details in next week's Criterion!

