

TROUSSEAU OF A NUN-When a young woman is invested in the garb of a Benedictine novice, these simple garments replace the bridal gown she wears when she walks down the aisle to pledge her troth as a Bride of Christ. For a picture story on the moving drama of a religious investiture, turn to Page 3.

HIGH SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

Warm response noted to fund drive appeal

A renewed interest in the Catholic High School Fund Campaign has been noted as a result of the appeal launched one month ago to spur lagging payments and to obtain pledges from new Marion County residents.

In the low weeks that have elapsed since, the campaign office reports, a large number of fam-tiles who were belind in their payments have now become cur-rent and many new residents of the city have made their pledges to the tund campaign.

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ease of illness or financial reeases stated that they intended
o pay out their pledges as soon
as they were able to do so.



has been living in retire-at 4317 N. Park Ave. for years. His sister, Miss Scheefers, has been serv-ts his housekeeper during his entire priestly life.

"Indianpole rings Section Fund.
"Indianapolis and Marion County has been very fortunate in providing Catholic Education for the Catholic children of this community. I myself, as well as the often members of my immediate family have been privileged to attend Catholic schools, elementary through college.

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"We die not realize here fortunate we are in having the numnate can be be the pentally
high achools. I know of other
communities where there are only
one or two Catholic High Schools
and therefore a large number of
Catholic children. of high school
age, are attending the Public
Schools. One does not really
begin to appreciate the value
of a Catholic education till years
later."

one northside pastor re-ports that "everybody is respond-ing." He stated that the vas-majority of those who had slopped pledge payments have promised to slart paying again, and that all new members of the parish have been contacted and have turned in pledges.

A southside pastor reports an equally warm response. Some of his parishioners requested that the nayment period be extended another 12 months to give them more time to fulfill pledges in fulf.

A pastor of a parish on the northeast side included the fol-lowing written comment with a check covering pledge payments: "I was surprised when the men experienced such friendly recep-tions and how the little visits awakened others to their sense of responsibility."

"COOPERATION has been wonderful," a pastor of a parish on the northwest side reports, "Many of the new people in the parish have made pledges for the remainder of the campaign."

Adult Confirmation

Archbishop Scholte will officiate at an Adult Confirmation ceremony Sunday, June 10 ceremony Sunday, June 10 carefundary Sunday, June 10 carefundary Sunday, S

Bivd, and Critionden Aves—has been open for the past school year. The second—Chartrand High School on the southside—is fast nearing completion and will be ready for classes next Septem to the school—Ritter High School at V. 20th Street and Tibbs Ave. —has already been granted. Con-struction is expected to begin as soon as allequate campaign funds are collected.

Vernacular seen topic of Council

CHICAGO.—The prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites predicted here that the October ccumenical council will consider whether vernacular should be used in parts of the Mass.

The Cardinal, a member of the central preparatory commission for the Second Vatican Council which convenes on October 11, expressed his belief that there may be a majority of delegates who may favor the use of modern languages in portions of the Mass.

The Cardinal, a member of the Claretian order, said through an interpreter that there are signs of considerable support for the use of modern languages.

THE COUNCIL, he said, may take cognizance of the fact that laymen are participating ever more in the responses of the Mass in Latin and thus would recognize the feasibility of eventually using the vernacular.

Parochial school bus rides banned by state High Court

The court's 4-2 decision against the law, which was to go into effect July 1, affects some 52,000 private seinool pupils who would have been eligible for such trans-

The heart of the controversy surrounding the measure centered on whether it benefited the children or private schools. In its majority decision, the State Supreme Court relied more on a section of the Wisconsin constitution than it did on the First Amendment provision of the U.S. Constitution in regard to establishment of religion.

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The majority decision stated:

The First Amendment provision which prohibits laws respecting an establishment of religion lends itself to more flexibility of interpretation than the provision contained in the last of the wind of religious societies or religious or the dougled seminaries.)

Justice George Currie who

Justice George Currie, who wrote the dissenting opinion, said the law would have benefited school children primarily, and not religious organizations.

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Justice Currie stated that they are only 10 private schools in Wisconsin which are not operated by religious organizations and that none of these would be helped by the law, but the pupils attending about 500 church-related schools would benefit.

Justice Fairchild said that there are 700,000 students at-tending public schools in Wis-consin and 240,000 attending parochial schools, and that the parents' right to send children to parochial schools is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The Church-State provisions of the Wisconsin constitution, he stated, "have not meant that the laws must be completely sterile of benefit to religious societies or parochial schools."

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In cited as one of the henefits
the lax exemptions, provided
under Wisconsin law, for religious
institutions. He also said that
bus transportation was unknown
in 1818 when the present Wisconsin constitution was drawn juand therefore it is not known how
the drafters of the constitution
have felt on the current
issue.

ISSUE.

DISAGREING with the opinion bedding that the transportation law would create a special case of benefits for parochial schools, Justice Pairentild said that in passing the law the state legislature told parents the following: "If you choose to thave your hidren latend a parochial school, we will furnish you the Continued on page 30 to 100 to 1

The Chancery Office stated al press time that Archbishop Schulte will offer a Pontifical Funeral Mass Monday morning, but that the site and time had not yet been determined.

No Russ to attend Council

GRAZ, Austria—The Patriarch of Moscow declared in Belgrade that the Russian Orthodox Church will reject any invitation to attend the forthening Second Vatiera Council, it is reported here. Patriarch Alexei of Moscow was accompanied on his visit to the Yugoslav capital by the foreign affairs secretary of the Moscow patriarchate, Archibishop Nikodim.

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The Patriarch's statement appeared to mark a return to the Russian Church's original stand against sending even observers to the Second Vattern Court and against sending even observers to the Second Vattern Court and against the proposition of the Patrial Second Nikoseond Sand at a meeting of Orthodox leaders at Bhodos in September that his church could not assist at the council in any capacity.

But in March he told the German Catholic news agency RNA that if the Roman Catholic Church sends an invitation to the council, Russian Orthodox observers could attend provided nothing at the council is directed against the Orthodox churches or against Russia.



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Each year 15 to 20 St. Felix students—about 10 per cent of the school's enrollment—participate in the program, "It is especially helicit to the terminal students." Sixtender of the control of the program of

In addition to the agriculture and shop courses, some St. Felix students take trigonomi-ery at Wabasha high school when it is not offered at their school. Four students did so last year.

"So far we haven't taken ad-vantage of the offer," he said, noting that "the relationship be-tween our school and the public school is very good."

Two new bishops named by Pontiff

of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dun-woodie, Yonkers, N.Y., as Bishop of Charleston, South Carolina.

COMMUNITIES PROFIT

'Shared-time' working in Minnesota schools

lic and public high schools of several Minnesota communiseveral Minnesota communities are cooperating in shared-time programs, the Catholic Bulletin, official weekly of the St. Paul arch-diocese, found in a survey.

In Rochester, Wabasha, Austin and St. Paul, some Catholic high school students attend certain classes in public schools.

In Caledonia and Bird Island, shared time is reciprocal. Public school students take some of the academic courses in the Catholic school: Catholic school students study home economics, shop and agriculture at the public school.

SHARED TIME between Cale-tonia's public high school and Loretto high school "canne about out of the need which arose for both schools to provide for all levels of ability among the students," according to Sister M. Sarto, Loretto principal.

"There have been so few stu-dents in the public school desiring language and higher math that it did not pay them to hire a teacher to these courses." Sister Sarto said. "Likewise, we could not afford shop facilities and a home economics department, and so an exchange was simply worked out.

"The number of students who have taken advantage of this program has varied, but at present about 33 per cent of our students take some work at the public school, and about 17 per cent of the public school, and about 17 per cent of the public school students take some work at Loretto."

THE SHARED time program has been in operation since 1927 and it has "enabled both schools to provide classes to meet the needs of all their students," Sister Sarto explained.

"We would be hard pressed to provide for our lower ability stu-dents if we did not have the use of public school facilities. Like-wise, their college-hound students have always depended upon Lor-ctto to provide a language course for them, and in many years the ingher math course.

Msgr. Fussenegger dies at the age of 71

Monsignor August R. Fussenegger, Archdiocesan Darector of Catholic Charities since 1929, died Thursday morning, June 7, in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, of a long-standing heart ailment. He was 71.

Monsignor Fussenegger had spent many weeks in the hospital, but was released about two weeks ago to recuperate at home. He was readmitted two days ago when his condition took a turn for the worse.

Monsignor Fussenegger studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad, and was ordained on November 13, 1918. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis, where he served until 1923, when he was named assistant at Holy, Angels, Indianapolis, in 1927 he was ap-



pointed assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Indian-apolis, Front 1926 to 1938, he also served as Catholic chaptain of the Indiana Boys' School and the In-diana Girls' School.

HIS FIRST efforts in his new post were directed to the coordin-ation of the charitable organiza-tions in the diocese and the establishment of new agencies that were needed.

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In 1931 he attended the newly-tounded School of Social Service at St. Lous. University, where he received his Barbelor's degree in Indianapolis, he was made Geral Director of all thardies in organization of the Carlolic Charles The Company of the Carlolic Charles Bureau. It was at this time that he reorganized the St. Vin-cent's School for dependent chil-(Continued on page 9)

Peace Corps head lashes at colleges

SHRIVER said the Peace Corps is banking on U.S. universities and colleges to play an important part in the corps' operations. He lauded the St. Louis University's

He said the Jesuit schools of higher education, which include the university here, have fur-nished only 48 of the 1,530 Peace Corps volunteers. The Jesuits conduct 27 universities and col-leges in this country.

leges in this country.

"While the governments of North and South America talk to one another, the communists talk to one another, the communists talk to the people." Shriver asserted. "And what are the universities doing about if? Not as much as they should, Jesuit colleges and they should, Jesuit colleges and they should. Areast ordleges, but how many of them are from the state of the should be a state of the should be a should be a

"What kind of Latin American students are studying in Russian universities, and in the universi-ties of Latin America?" he con-tinued.

"What do they study? Not the learned professions, the studies that tend toward leadership to (Continued on page 9)



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FR. CARY FOX

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the sermon.
A public reception for the early ordained will be held in the eafeteria at Sacred Heart School in the afternoon from 3 to 5. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be at 5500.

ment will be at 5:30.

Fr. Arthur Feltman, O.F.M.
Fr. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J. Feltman, will celebrate
his First Solenia Mass at Sacred
Heart Church on June 21 at 8:30
a.m. He will be assisted at the
altar by Rev. Conan Michell,
O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart
Land Averbeck, O.F.M., as deacon; Rev. Benice Strack, O.F.M., as
Buddelmeier will preach the sermon.

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A public reception for Father Arthur will be held in the cafe-teria at Sacred Heart School in the afternoon from 3 to 5: Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be at 5 p.m.

Four from Archdiocese are in ordination class

TEUTOPOLIS, III. — Four Franciscans from the Archdiocese of Indianpaolis will be among 14 clerics to be ordained to the priesthood here on June 13

on June 13.

Rev., Tobias. Baxter, O.F.M.,
Rev., Learn Rev., Learn Rev., Learn Rev.,
Few., O.F.M., Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis; and Rev., Leon Reuter, O.F.M., St.
Joseph parish. Shelbyville, will be raised to the dignity of the priesthood by Rishop Henry A. Choscian, Chia., The Ordination ceremony will take place at St.
Francis of Assis Church, here, at 9 a.m.

All four of the newly ordained entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Westmont, Illinois, from grade school, and six years later they entered the novitate at Teutop-olis. They pronounced their final solemn vows on July 5, 1959, at

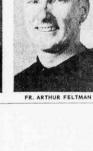


Following are brief biographical sketches of each of the

Fr. Cary Fox. O.F.M.
Fr. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James V. Fox. will celebrate his
First Solemn Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on
June 17 at 11 am. He will be
assisted at the all hy Rev
as archpriest; Rev. Virgil Bensman, O.F.M., as deacon; and
Rev. Robert Mohrhaux, assistant
at Holy Spirit Church, as subdeacon. Fr. Cary Fox, O.F.M.









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The Rev. Edwin F. Salun, paster of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish and Archideocean director of music, will direct the parish choir. Rev. Juventa Carlson, O.F.M., currently on leave from the Brazilian Missions, will preach the sermon.

A reception for Father Cary will be held in the Immaculate Heart auditorium in the afternoon from 3 until 5. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be at 5 p.m.

Fr. Leon Reuter, O.F.M.
Fr. Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry C. Reuter of Shelbyville,
Ind., will offer his First Solemn
Mass at St. Joseph Church there
on Sunday, dune 24, at 11:20 a.m.
will be archipried. Rev. Odd
Richard Reuter, O.F.M., will be
deacon and Frater Neison Reuter, O.F.M., will be subdeacon;
both are brothers of the newly
naster of St. Joseph Church in
Shelhyville, will deliver the sernon.

A public reception will be held on June 24, in St. Joseph Church basement, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Fr. Tobias Baxter, O.F.M Fr. Tobias Baxter, O.F.M., Fr. Tobias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Novic O. Baxter, will celebrate his First Solenn Mass at Sacred Heart Church on June 24 at 10:30 a.m. He will be assisted at the altar by Rev. Conan Michell, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart parish, archpriset; Rev. Jerome Baum, O.F.M., deacon; and Rev.

Evansville bishop hits grade dropping

FERDINAND. Ind. — Bishop Henry J. Grimmelsman of Evansville, Ind., spoke out here against the dropping of any grades in Catholic schools. The prelate speaking at 81. The spea

West Baden slates ordination rites Sunday, June 10th

Sunday, June 10th

WEST BADEN SPIRINGS, Ind.

"Archibishop Schulte will organize and a control of the Society of Jesus on Sunday, June 10 at West Baden Colege, The erremones will take place in the chaped of St. Robert Bellarmine.

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Anglicans see Pontiff - Church subsidy The Valican

• Catholics in Italian cities have been called upon to be mindful of the teachings of the Church when they go to the polls on June 10 for important municipal elections. The appeal was contained in an Losservatere Romano. Carefully worded, it mentioned no parties by name, but referred to "cetting frouge in the political and administrative contest" which "flatter Catholics to solicit their volest" way of their proper organization in civic life."

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A His Holiness Pope John XXIII received in audience members of the Society of the Holy Cross, England's oldest sesociation of Anglican clergymen. The audience was granted at the beginning of May but was not made public at that time. They discussed the society's activities with the Pope. Later Preparatory Secretarist for Premeting Christian University of the coming ecumenical council, the Christian University of the coming ecumenical council, th the coming ecumenical council,
4 His Holiness Pope John XXIII
has appointed Archibishop Line
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Jerusalem and Palestine. Archibishop Zannii, born in Venice in
1900, has been in the papal diplamatic service for close to goyears. When he served as Aposposition of the parameter of the control of the
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Algeria. "Left the rule of law
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sorrow" over the strife in Algeria, especially "at the sight
of the blood which drenches the
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• Don Juan Carlos de Borbon, son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, and his Greek bridde elevent of the Spanish throne, and his Greek bridde eleved in proteate andience by His Holiness Pope John XXIII. Princess Sophie, daughter of King Paul of Greece, hecame a Catholicon May 31 on the island of Corfu. Sike was received into the Church by Archibishop Benedetto Printesis of Athens, who had offinciated at the Catholic wedding ceremony in Athens 17 days earlier,

♦ LONDON — John T. Byrne, Scots-born Catholic labor leader who successfully fought commu-

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Abroad

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♦ CAPE TOWN, South AfricaAnglican priests and laymen from all over South Africa have voiced and the state of th

Dr. Leonard Kernel Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating Dr. Paul B. Kernel Dr. Jules Tinder



• WASHINGTON — Private colleges would share in a new Federal aid to education proposal to spend \$247.5 million from the bighraries, but private gradient private gradient in the legislation (IIR. 1123) was introduced in the House by Rep. (Cleveland M. Balley of West Virginia, It will be considered by the General Subcommittee on Education which Balley heads.

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A NEW OILEANS — Archbishop
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4 HANOVER, Germany—Federal President Heinrich Luekke will address Germany's blem and the second of the Nasi concentration camp at Bergeen-Belson camp at Bergeen-Belson or the President Luekke's address and the Bergen-Belson ceremony are scheduled for August 24. The Catholic Cengress meets from August 22 to 28.

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Clothing a Bride of Christ

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Four young ladies received the habit of the Sisters of St. Benedict at Our Lady of Grace Convent here in a simple but colorful ceremony in the convent chapel on Thursday, May 24.

vent chapet on Thursday, May 24.

Archbishop Schulte presided for the fifth such ceremony since the motherhouse was opened in 1958. In the past five years the young community has received 21 candidates, of which 18 have persevered. Ten of the 18 were graduated from Our Lady of Grace Academy.

The four new novices are: Sister Mary John (Diane Gunderson) of Indianapolis: Sister Veronica (Lavonna Bierman) of Starlight, Ind.: Sister Bernadette (Mary Margaret Funk) of Earl Park, Ind.: and Sister Pauline (Judy Wills) of Equality, Ill. They will spend the next 12 months in the Novitiate, during which time they will receive their religious formation.

After profession of the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience next year, they will receive the black veil and continue studies at the motherhouse prior to appointment on their first teaching missions.

Three of the four new novices have older sisters in the same community. Sister Marcellus Bierman and Sister Bridgit Punk received the white veil last June and will make first profession of vows in July. Sister Theresine Wills conducts the kindergarten at Our Lady of Grace.

The following series of pictures is the attempt of News itor Paul G. Fox to capture the highlights of the investie ceremony.



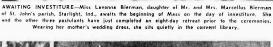


NEW APPEARANCE—Sister Veronica makes appearance back in the chapel after change there wedding gown for the Benedictine habit, then kneels once again before the Archbishon his blessing and her new name in retigion, while unblessed veil she is wearing above is changed at the after for a blessed one.





FIRST POSTULANTS, THEN NOVICES.—The striking before and after photos above show the dramatic change in appearance of the four new novices. In the same sequence in both pictures are, left to right: Sister Mary John (Diane Gunderson), Sister Veronica (Lavonna Bierman), Sister Bernadette (Mary Margaret Funk), and Sister Pauline (Judy Wills).





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New doors being made for St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY — Three massive bronze doors are being made for the front entrances to St. Peter's basilica.

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Althog-ther there are five decisions in the front of the Basilica. The central door of bronne is opened only carely for sidema occasions, on entering is the "Holly Bong," opened only by a pope in a pin-baleey year. The other three are of wood.

The wooden doors on either side of the central door are for every-day uses—one for entering, the other for basilica, Power of the control of the central power of the power of the central power of the cent

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themselves. The word "raven-mana" referred to the Italians from the city of Ravenna and elsewhere in northern Italy.

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The central door was called the royal door" of the "silver door" because of the silver plating put because of the silver plating put 1000 per plating put 1000

purpose.

An international competition was opened in 1847 for the selection of designs for the three doors. About 100 artists submitted designs, which were placed on junification in the purious of N. Peter's. The 12 head designs were chosen and the competition was repeated for a choice of the final lines.

The door to the right of the center was the "Boor of the trans turner. The last door to the extreme transition was called the "guidonea" because it was through this contain a guides took Bishops making her official visits to the layer of the street of th

Appeals for Latin America volunteers "What is wrong with this pro-gram," he said, "is that it is concerned no much with build are investily 250 Bolivians or schools, roads and other material things, schools, roads and other material things.

CEREMONY FINISHED—Sister Veronica and Sister Mary John leave the chapel at the conclusion of Mass and the investiture ceremonies. On their heads are wreaths of roses. They will now home one year in the Novithate at Our Lady of Grace, during which time they have limited contact with their families or friends on the outside. It is a period of presonal enrichment and formation.

PATERSON, N.J.—Latin America will fall to the communists unless an army of colunteers moves in to teach its people how to solve their social and economic problems. a Bolivian prelate warned here.

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Lay teacher ratio will be enforced

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Parcettal schools in the Hochester diocese will be required to maintain a 70.30 ratio of religious to lay leachers beginning in September.





Comment

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

Confusion

Protestants have problems too—if that's any consolation. Problems we Catholics don't have—or shouldn't have, unless we are ignorant of our Catholicism.

Take for example the perennial rhubarb Protestants have over how much or whether the Gospel teachings can be applied to the State.

Many Protestants deny the ability of human reason to arrive at a correct notion of what is right and wrong. They do not accept natural law ethics and, therefore, must rely entirely upon the Bible for directives on what government should do or not do.

This can lead to all sorts of complications, especially when the personal ethics of the New Testament are applied to problems of State. Must a nation turn the other cheek when an enemy attacks? Some Protestants are crusading pacifists because they have concluded that it must.

Some Protestants of a conservative political persuasion argue against social legislation on the grounds that the Bible counsels the poor to be content with their lot and is altogether silent about labor laws and social security.

Protestants of a liberal bent can be equally confused.
Recently the conservative Protestant review, "Christianity
Today," took to task certain liberal brethren for arguing
that the government out of love for neighbor ought to be a
welfare state.

The editors of "Christianity Today" exposed the error in this thinking when they wrote with perception:

"When it is argued that the U.S. government ought to be a welfare state because it thereby implements the Chris-tian Love Command, it is erroneously assumed that the U.S. government is a person, and that its ethical obligation as a person is to love its neighbor."

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"A welfare state built on the personal ethic of the New
Testament turns into a farewell to democracy. When the
state decides how the government and its citizens must
love one another, Uncle Sam turns into Big Brother."

The editors of "Christianity Today" want a government
under law, "which seeks the welfare of its citizens in the
only manner in which it is capable: by doing the things
of justice."

This is what Catholics should want too, provided justice is not taken too narrowly.

Is not taken too harrowly.

There are far too many Americans today (including Catholics) who seem to be familiar with only one kind of justice: the justice of the market place, the justice between individuals that can be balanced in the scales of the courts. Because this is the only justice many people recognize, they denounce the graduated income tax as 'umjust', they look at you with a blank expression of incomprehension when you talk to them about a just wage, or a just treatment of the Negro, or a just distribution of the wealth of a nation.

There is a justice over and beyond that which can be determined by the courts. In the language of the papal encyclicals it is called social justice. It concerns the dealings of men with one another not so much as individuals but as they are related to society and its common good.

Social justice concerns in a special way the dealings of public office holders in so much as theirs in the duty to see to it that government encourages and promotes the conditions in which all members of society enjoy the benefits of the common good sufficiently to live as free, responsible, dignified human beings.

It is from this fuller notion of justice that Catholic social thought concludes that the State is not a necessary evidence of the state is not a necessary good, that it must be far more than a polleeman protecting the fusitee of the market place but far less than a Big Brother leading citizens around by the hand.

Catholics who accept this fuller understanding of jus-tice will not make the mistake of condemning every effort of government to promote the welfare of the people as creeping socialism.

This is one confusion that Catholics ought to be spared.

Liberty

The right of the American Civil Liberties Union to its freedom of function is indisputable, and we have often said so. But this is far from saying that the wisdom of the ACLU is equally indisputable, or its reliability of judgment on what is or is not an infringement of civil liberty. There have been more than a few ACLU actions with every mark of confused thinking.

One of the more obvious cases was its intervention in the dispute between Catholics and Protestants in the State of Oregon. ACLU sent a lawyer all the way from New York to challenge the issuance of free textbooks to parochial school children. The Oregon State School Board had been issuing these textbooks for over twenty years.

It is to be observed that ACLU is very frequently involved in operations aimed at inhibiting religious or pious activities of various kinds. We do not assert they are wrong in every single instance. But, right or wrong, the regular intervention of ACLU in free controversies about textbooks, school buses, Christmas carols, religious emblems in public places and similar matters is making an unfortunate impression on many of its supporters—especially many of its Catholic supporters.

ACLU has rarely, if indeed ever, entered a case on the side of a Catholic claim. Must we believe there has been no single case where the rights and civil liberties of a Catholic group were under pressure since ACLU first began its operation? No case where a Catholic teacher has been unfairly denied employment in a predominantly Protestant community?

ACLU has injected itself into many issues, particularly relating to Church and State, in which the rights of the contending parties have not been clearly determined. In such cases, while defending the liberties of one faction, ACLU might well be infringing upon the civil rights of another.

We submit that ACLU would do well to sit down and examine all its projects more closely. Its financial resources are unlikely to be limitless. The organization would the better fulfill its own purposes if it concentrated its resources on the clear-cut infringements of civil rights which, unfortunately, are numerous enough to keep ACLU busy for years to come.

Well done, Knights

Hats off to the Knights of Columbus!

While we have sometimes criticized the national or-ganization editorially for their unprogressive social policies regarding recial integration and other matters, it is nice to know that when the chips are down, you can depend on the Knights.

The chips were down 39 years ago in Oregon. The Catholics of that state were waging a courageous but losing battle to stop the implementation of a law that would require all children of school age to attend the public

schools. The only hope was in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the Church's funds were depleted in what appeared to be a hopeless cause. An appeal to the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus brought an enthusiastic response. The High Court reversed the earlier ruling and, in effect, saved the parochial school system.

The chips were down again in Oregon several weeks ago. For many years state law has provided for free textbooks for all school children—public and private. Two years ago a New York attorney, F. Leo Pfeffer, representing the ACLU, filed a suit charging that the law is unconstitutional. He was upheld in his contention by the Oregon

Supreme Court. Once again an appeal was made to the Knights of Columbus to provide the necessary funds to carry the case to the nation's High Tribunal, and we are happy to report that they have agreed to finance the project.

This week the chips are down in Wisconsin. The Supreme Court of that state has struck down as unconstitutional a law which made it possible for 52,000 parachial school pupils to use public school busses. We do not know whether the Catholics in the state of Wisconsin will have to call on the Knights for financial help in their fight for fairness and justice, but it must be comforting for them to know the Knights are there, just in case.

QUESTION BOX

Will Council bring major 'reforms'?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. The various stories appearing in the secular press concerning the forthcoming Vatican Council are slightly confusing. One would conclude that Holy Mother Church is seriously considering the modification of many of her "strict regulations" in order to create a "friendlier" atmosphere with the separated brethren, if not actually to effect a return to the Fold, My Catholic teaching has taught the that our religion is not meant to be easy. The Church, in other words, would never change its africt discipline in order to attract larger numbers to its ranks. Yet, after reading many of hoses are considered in the series of the series

ation of the "Real Presence."

A. Your three examples scandalize me. We do hope that the coming Vatican Council will achieve many reforms badly needed in the discipline, organization, education and prayer-life of the Church, reforms which would make it a better Church-more conformable to the wishes of Jesus Christ who founded it, and consequently more appealing to our separated brethern because of its very goodness. The ideal would be to make it so evidently the Church of Jesus Christ that anyone who believes a Christ would want to join it.

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The Church was divinely founded; it is the Mysti al Body of Christ; and the Holy Spirit lives in it to give it life. Those features of the Church never need form—can never be changed by the Pope or by II the bishops on earth.

give it life. Those features of the Church never neeser feeform—can never be changed by the Pope or by all the bishops on earth. But every single member of this divinely founded Church is a sinful human being. History shows us plainly that the laity, priests, bishops and even popes have often been short-sighted, narrow-minded, prejudiced, cruel, selffsh, incompetent, and mallicious. As a result there have been long lists of abuses and failures in the Church: simony, immorality, ignorance, confusion of apiritual purpose, failure to ladapt to the times, inefficiency, secular domination, contests for power, persecutions, sechisms and heresies.

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In every century there has been clamor for reform. The Church has held 20 ecumenical councils and just about every one of them has insisted on reform, laying down rules and laws for it. But many of them were only half-hearted about it; and there was always a tendency to try to reform the other fellow; while no one wanted to lose his own entrenched privileges. The bishops wanted to reform the Roman Curia, and vice versa. There are unhappy signs of a continuing conflict of this kind as we prepare for our twenty-first council. It may restrict the needed reforms today, as it has often done in the past.

Then there are different schools of thought in the Church. One group, with some representatives in high position, is quite content with the status quo; except that they would like to make it more "quo." Their reforms would be to mazel ascripture scholars, deficient to that of the Church, that error has no rights, and that both Church and State have an obligation to stamp out error wherever they find it, and whenever they are able to do se with impunity. They would try to achieve unity by warning the Protestants that outside the Church there is no salvation, put teeth in the laws of censorship, put a few more books on the Index, and go home with a righteous feeling of great achievement for the purity of the faith, the rigor of morals, and the glory of God.

The opposite side of the picture is presented into English and published by Sheed and Ward. It is one of the most widely perceptive and edifying books 1 have read in a ges. Here are some of the things this brilliant young German Catholic theologian thinks need to be reformed:

"Hopeless preaching and religious instruction."

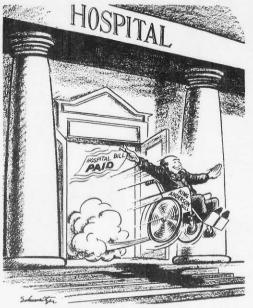
gian thinks need to be reformed: "Hopeless preaching and religious instruction; nonsense or rigidity in the liturgy; the Index; Roman centralism; espiseopal bureaucraey; all the things wrong with the training of priests; convent and monastic education; political conformism; moral theology, especially on sex and the atom bomb; Latin in the liturgy; seandals in the clergy; the fussing over organization and congresses in Catholic societies; Thomism; rationalism; Marianism; and pilgrimage rackets."

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At first glance this list is almost as shocking as your three examples. But there is a tremendous difference: your examples involve us in matters of divine law and doctrine; Hans Kung lists things of human origin: discipline, practices, laxities, and variance.

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OPINIONS

Objects to Archdiocesan textbooks

To the Editor:

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The issue discussed between Mr. Consection and Mr. La Noue in your issue, of May 18 was whether religion should be "interpreted" with subjects such as science and arithmetic in the textheolocks used in Catholic schools. I have wondered about this question since looking at the "geography" texthook used at our school, one of the "Catholic Geography Series" published by W. H. Saddier, Inc. According to the foreword, these books "marke beginning of an era in Catholic decutation", a positive Catholic approach to the study of geography."

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The section on the geography of Portugal emphasizes an illustrated account of the miracle of Fatima, followed by a description of the government of Portugal as a "model Catholic state."

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"After the visits of Our Lady, Faith and good Christian living grew stronger in Portugal. The people were lived of their very bad government. With the help of the army and some of the generals, the people turned out the and honest men with Catholic ideals to guide them. "Strikes, which in other countries are quite proper as a means of obtaining mistice are not necessary in Portugal.

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After this account of Portugal,
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This account of the "geography of Germany" is condensed, to be serve, but it illustrates the kind of the grant of the gr Bloomington, Ind. W. J. Moore

Editor's Note-Msgr. James Galvin, Archdiocesan Super-

Archdiocesan school system with a view to eliminating objectionable features such as those cited in Reader Moore's letter.

Lauds nun's views

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for printing the article on the num educator and her comments on Catholic education and its office of the comment of the commen

Backs doctors

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I am sick and tired of reading about what horrible, selfish beats the doctors are? Because about what horrible, selfish beats the doctors are? Because that would be dictator in Washbeat way, the public is led to believe way, the public is led to believe had to be a selfish what the Gerrallia Bill, which the the Kerrallia Bill, which the had been been blocking in several states Why has Kennedy been blocking it? Because he wants to get the votes of the little man who desent Usually, the people that complain the most about the dectors are the ones who don't think a thing about calling him away thin who the selfish who will be a layer because of the oath he took, which is the work of think so the work of the work of

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than the doctor's.

They think it's terrible because some doctors refuse to accept patients under Kennedy's plan, but don't think a thing about steel strikes, and similar strikes, that practically cripple the country.

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It seems that a lot of people are out to get something for nothing they thinkly. That's the type person that Kennedy appeals to. It would serve them right if his bull is passed, but is it fair for the rest of us to have to suffer lots.

Mrs. John J. Malloy indianapolis

Sympathy

To the Editor:

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I am genuinely sympathetic for the modern day Democrat. He is a man trying to serve two masters. He is forn between two interconceivable forces.

I have been been been to be the serve the serve the layer to be a patriotic, he loves his country. He has a devolen to the high ideal of individual freedom, upon which his nation was founded. But the present leaders of his party have become to "applicated to be the serve th

folly of this idiotic plan. Some of them probably even wish that the left wing had a lunatic fringe, a fringe indeed, instead of wide-spread lunacy. If they assert their patriotic heliefs, they are not only classed as right wing extremists, but as outcasts in their now, north.

extremists, but as outcasts in their now parts.

Their feetsion is a hard one to make. They cannot be expected to make this decision recklessly or quickly as the conservative organization and avail themselves of the other years. The conservative organization and avail themselves of the other side of the story, before they swallow the hitter but sugar-coated pill of totalitarians, surrender of

CONTROVERSY

Raps 'Catholic' text references

By DONALD McDONALD

If the removal of "Catholic" references in the mathematics, science and foreign language textbooks used in Catholic schools is going to be a condition which must be satisfied by the schools before they can receive federal financial aid, this will be of the best things that could have happened to the books, if not the schools.

books, if not the schools, of George R. La Nome, a doctoral candidate at Yale University has been doing some research in Catholic school texthools for the Protestants' National Council of Churches. The purpose of the research was to show that there is, in fact, "religious content" in the secular (math, science, language) text in use in Catholic schools, and therefore, the Catholic schools are not eligible to receive federal aid for the purchase of these books because this would voluble the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state.

Mr. La Noue has concluded that his research verifies the presence of that religious content. In a recent speech at Syracuse University, he said that one of the questions most frequently asked by proponents of government aid to parachial schools is, "How can there any religious doctrine in an algebraic formula?"

"Religious doctrine can be taught in an algebraic formula, or, at least in an arithmetic book," said Mr. La Noue, and he quoted this problem from a Catholic school arithmetic text:

"'The book about St. Therese cost \$2. The book about St. Joseph costs \$1.05. Find the differ-ence in the prices of the two books'."

Another example cited by Mr. La Noue from a science text concerned certain stars that appear soon after dark in summer, "and the Northern Cross a little later. (You can think of this constellation as symbolizing the victory through the Cross.)."

Still another, from an arithmetic book: "'It was Mother Mary's birthday. Ann brought three flowers and Jerome brought two flowers to put in front of Mother Mary's statue. How many flowers in all were put in front of the statue?'"

As an old foe of the educational philosophy which holds that there is such a thing as "Catholic arithmetic" or "Catholic earthmetic" or "Catholic fereign language" or "science," I would hope that Mr. La Noue's publicity will drive the writers and makers of such texts to the wall and compel them to either recognize the distinction between what is sarced and what is secular or get out of the textbook business.

what is secular or get out of the feetbook business. The disturbing thing to me is that his foundamental distinction between the essences of two different things; a distinction Jacques Maritain has labored 50 years in the philosophical field to make clear and meaningful is lost on the very people who should be among the intellectual leaders in the American Catholic community. If these people think that "Catholic arithmetic" is a basic component of Catholic exiting the common of the commo

It may be argued that the examples of reli-"gious content" in secular subjects, cited here, are harmless and incidental so far as either the educa-tional or religious purpose of the Catholic school is concerned.

In hemselves, the items I've cited are not significant. But insofar as they do reflect a mistaken notion of the nature of Catholic education, they are gravely significant.

Don't misunderstand the purpose of the study made by the National Council of Churches. The NCC is perfectly happy to have us continue with this Catholic approach" to arithmetic. I'm not sure they really think 'reiginous doctrine can be taught' in this way. I can't believe they think that is to true. But they do not want us to change anything in our tests, as Dean M. Kelley, director of the NCC's Department of Religious Liberty, has made plain. And they do not want tax monies used to pay for these "religious-content" secular texts.

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I am hopeful that the parochial schools will now
egin to develop a textbook-adoption policy which
rill correspond to the real distinction between what
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And if Mr, La Noue's research spurs that development and, of course, if it spurs the intellectual discrimination that must proceeds and undergrid it—that research will have been fruitful, regardless of the original molitors of its sponsors.—Reprinted from the \$1. Louis Review.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Some time ago you wrote about the position of angels vs. saints on a heavenly plane. Fer years in such this subject has been a game in our home, and this subject has been a game in our home, and ye yes the article to my mother as proof of my position. By return mall 1 got a rebuttall viii if angels are higher than saints, did our Lord reward the Archangels Gabriel and Michael by making them saints?

them saints?

A. I sure hale to get involved in family arguments. Let us say that the title "Saint" is given to these holy angols by the soop repele on earth who are appreciative of the activities of the two of them in the religious history of man on earth. Angels and saints have much in common: they share in the glories of divine life, and participate in the heatific vision. In this sense they all deserve the title "Saint"—a sanctified and holy and blessed persons. But still the angels are entirely different from human necessors.

Seeking social justice in Dominican Republic Christian Revolutionary party (PRSC). The Dominican Popular Movement—the name used by the outlawed Communist party headed by Maximo Lopez Molina—must work clander inely, and it is, therefore, very difficult to estimate its strength.

By MANUEL MIRA

The old Spanish proverb that "disturbed waters are a fisherman's paradise" can be aptly applied to the cur-rent crisis in the Dominican Republic.

rent crisis in the Dollithical republic.

For the troubled political waters in that Caribbean island nation offer abundant fishing to the many and varied anglers now them. Whoever succeeds in making the biggest catch and winning power will control the future of the Dominican people.

And the future is due to arrive in a matter of months. It may come democratically as a result of the elections scheduled for August and December. Or the action of the elections scheduled for August and December. Or the action of the elections scheduled for August and December. Or the solution of the elections scheduled for house and prover—possibly by violence—by one of the contenting factions, which range from the outlawed communist party to followers of the late dictator, Rafael Trujillo.

Whoever wins, the Church is

Wheever wins, the Church is striving hard to see to it that the future brings social justice, respect for the human person and the preservation of religion and morality. But the Church is not taking a direct part in the political struggle.

This was stressed in an article in the Santo Domingo archdiocesan weekly, Fides, by Father Hamon Calvo, S.J., director of the Ramon Calvo, S.J., director of the Dominican Confraternity of Chris-tian Doctrine. The priest pointed out that the Church allows Catho-lics "complete freedom to vote for any party whose platform and activities are not against either religion or morals."

Father Calvo's article was writ-ten in reply to propagandists who have been demanding that "the Church stay out of politics."

Church stay out or pointed.

IN THE POLITICAL maneuvering now reaching a climax in the Dominican Republic there is evidence of a considerable degree of anti-Catholicism among some groups. But the Church is not

The author of this article, the assistant editor of Noticius Catholicas, Spanish-language edition of the N.C.W.C. News Service, spent two weeks making a first-hand survey of conditions in the troubled Dominions Republic.

being fought openly. Instead there are sly attacks in which the assailants try to hide their iden-tity.

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Despité incidents, no party, not even the communists, is foolist neugh to laument an allout front attack at present against the Church in a country with so large a Catholic majority and such a strong Catholic tradition. Some groups may underhandedly harass the Church, But, at least until they win power, they are careful not in injure the religious sentiments of the people.

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Social Christianity, he said, "is not a religious creed, but a political doctrine. Consequently, the PIRSC is not a confessional party. It upholds normal relations with spiritual authorities, but calls for complete separation of Church and State. WHAT'S A SISTER WORTH? WHATTA A SISTEM WORTHI?

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"The party is revolutionary and social Christian because revolution implies change—a substantial and profound transformation of the economic, political and social structures, Today we cannot have Christians who uphold social structures, Today we cannot have Christians who uphold based on Christian doctrine, our program demands absolute respect of the rights of the human person, a strengthening of the family, freedom of teaching and family, freedom of teaching and social structures, economic and social structures, economic and social structures, economic and social structures, our program of economic development and a just distribution of wealth."

mate its strength.
The other nine parties are relatively much smaller and weaker
than the four main ones insted
above. The range from the
streme rightning Nationalist party
and the conservative but weak
Christian Democratic party to two
socialist parties on the left.

The Social Christians are gaining strength and have a chance to win power. The president and founder of the PRSC, Alfonso Moreno Martin, told me:

"When we explain our pro-gram, the people welcome it as their own. They are surprised at not having known about it sooner. They find it perfectly logical. It is theirs. It is what they hoped for."

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Morean Martin continued:

"Under Trujillo the Bonnine'un
better the state of anti-clerical governments in Letin America.

"We need a new road, far re-

"We need a new road, far removed from both capitalism and
communism, and so we have
come to social Christianity, which
is making particular progress
among the young workers who
are our strongest force."

Moreno Martin was optimistic. "We might have to wait, but we shall arrive," he said. "May God grant that we get there soon for the good of our country and of all Latin America."

IN THE CHRISTIAN trade unions I found a similar spirit, the same easterness for reform and social justice.

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The lesson of death

By REV. JOHN DORAN



had drawn their life from his. Six sons and their families were his testament to having lived.

I, his priest son, a few short hours after leaving his deathbed had stood at the altar of God and, smuggling Dad's soul softly on the paten, had offered back to the Author of all living the earthly source of my life. Fortified strongly by my parishioners as they participated with me in the offering of the Mass, I thanked God for the father He had given to me, and contentedly enough gave him back.

A pastor-son can leavn much from his father. The son has taken upon bimself a heavy fatherhood, the spiritual headship of a large and sprawling family. Like many a father, he tries to teach his children the ways of God, but knows that they will not always follow his advice. He sees them throwing themselves into evil at times, into hard lives ahead.

His sons and daughters some to him with those whom they wish to marry, and he is glad at some choices, worried by others. He must carry the burdens of finance, supported, indeed, by his children, but by children who hardly realize how hard it is to provide for such a large family. He must learn, too, as most futhers must, that most of what he does is simply taken for granted.

My brothers and I laid Dad down beside our moth-

for granted.

My brothers and I laid Dad down beside our mothand Flat Dad down beside our mother who had gone before him some sixteen years ago. Each of us were thinking, I suppose, of the things which we had learned from him. The brothers' children are better cared for because of our father's life and way. So, too, are mine.

Former Moscow

chaplain sees new

religion crackdown

SETERALA, N.Y.—A priest who served as a chaplain in Moscow from 1953 to 1953 sand here the communists of the Soviet Union appear to be entering a "strongarm phase" of hostility to religion.

Father Georges Bissonnette, A.A., noted that in a number of recent expulsions from the Soviet Comunist party religions has been cited as the offense involved,

"However, the communist gov-ernment, as a whole, restricts the practice of religion to the church itself," be said.

"The government refuses to allow the churches the right of publication, to teach outside the physical limits of the church oy to get involved in the social welfare of its adherents."

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There is trade union freedom, he added. He noted, however, that unions meet with a certain "indifference" on the part of the press in regard to publishing news about their activities.

THE DOMINICAN Federation of Christian Agricultural Leagues is the union for farm workers. Its secretary, Prisco Morales, spoke to me of the sad plight of Dominican farmers.

Dominican farmers.

"We believe that agricultural reform should not consist only of land redistribution. The land should fulfill its social function, which is to strengthen the common welfare. Therefore, agricultural reform must include the technical means of cultivation and transportation which are so necessary for agricultural development."

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NON-CATHOLIC trade union organizations are also active in the Dominican Republic. The principal ones are the United Description of the Dominican Republic. The principal ones are the United States of the University of the Property of the P NON-CATHOLIC trade union

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Asks end to 'suspicion' of the laity

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. - A Catholic editor called here for "an end to suspicion of the laity."

"The way should be opened to full-hearted collaboration" be-tween clergy and laity in the work of the Church, Gerard E. Sherry declared.

SHERRY, edilor of the Central California Register, newspaper of the MontercyFresco, Calif., dio-cese, spoke at the commencement exercises of St, John's University. He stressed the need for a new approach to the role of laymen in the Church.

Plan office to aid American bishops attending Council

WASHINGTON—An office for the National Catholic Welfare Conference will be established in Rome during the Second Vatican Council which opens on October

The office, authorized by the NCWC Administrative Board, will be for the assistance of the Bishops of the Chiled States each sively.

The site of the office will be the present location of the National Catholic Relief Services offices in the Via della Canellaire, II will be ready for use to St. Peter's Buildica, II will be ready for use to October 10.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NGWG General Secretary, will be icharge of the office, but it will be staffed by priests resident in Rome, in direct charge will be Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago presently serving in the Vatigon Sacretarial of State. Msgr. Msgr. Msgr. Vall Wick part-time in the Variance of the Chicago presently serving in the Vatigon part-time in the NGWG office.

part-time in the NCWC office.
Assisting at the office will be
Msgr. doseph Emmenegger, formerly rector of the North American College graduate school in
Via dell'unita, Rome, who will
be in the NCWC office full time
when the Council is in session,
and Father Robert Trisco of the
whom the Council of America,
who made united the America,
who made united the Mission
Rome, Father Trisco will also
be on full time duty.

SUITS FOR CASSOCKS

PARIS—Black suits soon will replace cassocks as street wear for priests in some French decesses, the Part daily Le Monde said.

REV. DIRECTOR, PROVIDENCE HOME Forebox 1 page 1 page 1 page 1 page 2 p cited as the offense involved.

Father Bissonnette said also that in recent months three seminaries and one of the most famous monasteries in the Soviet Union have been closed.

He said there are now 40-odd religious practiced in the Soviet Union, including Catholicism, the various branches of the Orthocathon Church and Protestant sects.

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Among these, he said, are "rep-resenting the hierarchy at the level of immediate social de-cision" and "advising the hier-archy" in those areas in which laymen have special competence. Insurance Agency, Inc.

""LET US laymen made every effort to reassure our bishops." Sherry said. "We are and want to be obedient. We recognize that Christ speaks to us through ecclesiastical authority, and we want to do what Christ directs through His representatives.

"Since we want to be obedient, there should be no need to fear to consult us, or put us in charge



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In addition to the "role of obedience to legitimate authority." he said, laymen have "other roles that are of vital importance to the development of the Mysdiscal Body."

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A gentleman

By JAMES BOWMAN, S.J.

I was given an antisocial hair ut the other day: a crew cut, I'm ot the one who has to look at , you know. Feels good in the immer heat. Highly recommend-

there. It's something like the gentleman of my acquaintance who went out of his way to get some chewing gum after a hamburger with onious, because he "didn't want to offend anyone."

Ile said it like he meant it,

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JUNIOR CYO SOFTBALL— Junior CYO Boys' and Girls' Soft-band Ladares seen paye on Soft-band Ladares seen paye on Soft-tend through July 29, unterplay will games scheduled at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The girls' lengue will use the "volunteer" umpire system this year, CYO officials said.

SCHEDULES DELAYED —
There has been a delay in the mailing of the schedules for the "B" and "C" Summer Baseball Leagues due to the need for final checking, but the CVO office stated that they will be mailed well ahead of the opening of league play.

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CYO GOLF OUTING—Entry blanks for the Junior CYO Golf Outing, scheduled for June 21 at the Willowhrook Golf Course, the diamapolis, have been mailed. Deadline for mailing entries is Wednesday, June 20. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the cook-out which will be held at Willowbrook following the conspliction of play. A special women's category will be set up in this year's adult division, and the four reparted divisions — freshman, sophomore, junior and sensor, Tee time schedules have been arranged so that those from parishes farthest from the course will have the later tee times.

and he did mean it. He sincerely did not want to offend anyone, That's why I called him a gentle-man. Cardinal Newman said a gentleman is one who never gives offense. "Needlessly," he might have added. Maybe he did.

According to the ads, you chew gum after hamburger-with-onions because you don't "want to of-fend." Sure, sure. But the idea is, you want to be liked. You chew gum after onions so you won't be unpopular. Gee, who wants to be unpopular?

wants to be unpopular?
But chewing pun because you really want to save other people some slight discomfort! New there's an interesting angle. It has nothing to do with wanting to be popular. It's very much different, in fact, from wanting to be popular. Popularity comes to you. Being saved some disconnicter comes to the other guy—or girl.

fort comes to the other guy—or gir.

I remember Margaret O'Brien in her first movie, as a tenyear-old, or thereabouts. She was saked if she was a lady, and answered in a most prim and pert saked if she was a lady, and answered in a most prim and pert saked if she was a lady, and answered in a most prim and pert and the lady of t

those anti-social narcuts.
Editor's Note-"For Teens
Only" will continue throughout the summer under the
editorship of the writer of
the above article, James Borman, S.J. Mr. Bovenan will be
veriting from a settlement
house in Chicago where he wille
to working with some waller
rough and tough Chicago teens.

Night game slated for baseball title

The Indianapolis Deanery CYO Cadel Baseball championship will be decided under the lights at Riverside Dianoud No. 1 in a 7-30 pm, game tonight dune 10) pitting two undefeoted rivals—100 pitting two undefeoted by the control of th

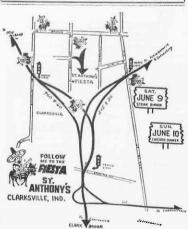
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CLASS A TRACK WINNERS—These aren't all Class A boys, but the St. Christopher "A" group that won a narrow victory over Little Flower in the team championship for that class are included in this picture. The Speedwaytes also took home the second-place over-all trophy for their fine all-revound performance, which included a hast of second, third, and fourth-place ribbons. Herb White (back row, left), and Glenn Forcest(back row, right), handled this large group capably during the dual meet season and at the city-wide meet at the CYO Stadium.

Southsiders take girls' track crown

St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, won the ever-all champion-ship in the annual CVO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet last Sunday without winning and of the class titles. Steady performances in all three age groups brought the Southsiders their winning total of 71 points, five more than runner-up St. Bridget's.

Third place in the over-all standings went to Holy Angels with 57 tallies.

ST. BRIDGET took both the 5T. BRIOGET took both the Class A and Class B trophics with 31 and 32 points, respectively, Class A runnerup was St. Michael's with 22 points; second place honors in Class B went to St. Catherine's with 27 points, Itoly Angels won top Class C laurets Catherine's problem of the runnerup problem of the property of the property of the Catherine's grabbed the runnerup spot with 23 markers. Eight new records were set during the afternoon and three old marks tied by the young girl athletes.

athletes.

DOUBLE EVENT winners included Mildred Johnson, Holy Angels, thoth Class, Manager and Company of the Company of the

Two kickball titles to St. Catherine's

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Men's Softball

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CLASS B TRACK CHAMPS—Holy Angels' defending over-all champions couldn't manage to repeat fisier 1981 friumph at the recent CYO Cadel Boys' Track Meet at the CYO Stadium. Despite thinned ranks, however, these lads walked off with team honers in Class B and set all live of the new indi-

6-1; St. Boch S-2; St. James 4-3; St. Mark 3-4; St. Jude 2-5; St. Patrick 1-6; Holy Cross 9-7.

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Mount Carnel 6:2; St. Malachy 5:3; Assumption 4:4; St. Carlotte Bast 3:5; Bioly Angels 2:6; St. Francis 1:7; St. Ann O-B.

Note: St. Luke wan Division championship.

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Alia 1-b; S1. Simon 1-6.
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hip.
Division 2: Immaculate Heart 6-1; St. Joan
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Camp openings

The CYO Office announced at press time that there are camp openings for boys at Ranche Framasa during the weeks of July 8 and July 15 (for boys 11 to 15) and the week of August 19 (for boys 8 to 11). Given who are clight years of age and who are campleling the third week of June 10. These who are interested are asked to contact the CYO Office, 1502 W. 15th Street, immediately. The felephone number is ME 2-9311, press time that there are camp

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Pope lauds youth's maturity VATICAN CITY-His Holiness Pope John XXIII lauded the maturity of today's youth during a weekend of audiences at which he spoke on Catholic Action, prayer and charity. Pope John received 2,300 young women members of the Milan archdiocesan Catholic Action organization led by Cardinal Glovanni Montini, Archibshop of Milan. He praised the young women as being typical of a term toward greater maturity among modern youth He said:

youth He said:

"The youth of today reflects and thinks more. They have seen and judged a great many things and want to form their own personal opinions about everything. Their precedous maturity sometimes causes superficial attitudes, but many of them, after having noted the defects of so many ideologies and moral deviations, sense an ardent longing for something sounder and of greater worth."

He advised the young women of Catholic Action to identify their lives with Jesus, asying: "Without Jesus, without a living faith, joyful hope and active charity in Him and for Him, your life would lose all meaning. . . You must radiate this conviction in your families and the places where you work. . . The forms of the modern apostolate are as a many and varied as individual environments, according to . . . the opportunities of time and place."

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

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Sometimes we bump into some-one on the street or on the bus and we say, "I'm sorry." We say it for the sake of politeness although really we may not be sorry at all. Pri-vately we are

We could multiply examples of occasions when people say, "I'm sorry," without really meaning what they say,

what they asy want to make, however, is that when we receive the sacrament of Penance, our sorrow must be the one hundred per cent genuine article, or we might better not go to confession at all. To receive the sacrament of Penance without genuine contribute would be to make a hundred to be invalid and fruitless. Unless we have true sorrow, God will not forgive our sins.

How can we tell, then, whether r not we have true contrition? that are the essentials of a gen-

The Liturgical Week }

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

ENTECOST. What Christians do in their public wo June

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PENTECOST. What Christians do in their public worship, in the sacred liturgy, is celebrate great moments in the history of God's saving acts, the deeds He has done set of love for His people. And, because the liturgs is sacramental, because it is a sign-language, we celebrate these moments and deeds in such a way that they are again somehow present, somehow eelebrate one of the most glorious of these deeds and saving acts, His sending of the Holy Spirit so that the Spirit "fills the whole house" (first reading). The salvation we know through Jesus Christ's assuming the control of the con

(first reading). The salvation we know through Jesus Christ's assuming our nature, offering it, conquering death with it, raising it into communion with the very life of the Holy Trinity—this salvation receives its final confirmation in today's celebration of our oneness as

MONDAY IN PENTECOST. A special Mass each day this week shows the importance the Church attaches to the pentecotal feat. The marvellous words of today's Gospel summarize the whole of the Christian message: "God so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son, that those who believe in him may

one amegraten son, taat those who believe in him may not perish, but may have life everlasting." For it is to those who believe that the Spirit comes. He comes not because one is Jew or Gentile (first reading), but to believers of every cultural or "racial" or national background. This worshiping Church is catholic.

June
this community of the Spirit (Gospel). To attempt to enter another way is to be a thief and a robber, to raise human pretensions against divine grace. So we pray today that we may have the grace to receive, to accept, to humble ourselves and any powers we have or think we have. Our glory, says the entrance with and not a glory we achieve.

EMBER WEDNESDAY IN PENTECOST, Another of the four-seasonal ember weeks with their exceptional June

| Same | Ember Wednesday in Pentrecost. Another of the four-essonal ember weeks with their exceptional Wednesday and Friday and Saturday Masses, its coincidence with Pentecost teaches us that it is only in this Spirit that we can really pray at all. For ember days are days of special prayer as well as ordination and our prayer is effective, as all three Bible readings point out, even to the point of victory over death (Gospel), not because of anything we do or have done but because He has "poured forth his Spirit."

THURSDAY IN PENTECOST. The lessons today teach us of the power of the Spirit, a power which in the end is not to be counteracted by anything human, nor by the human side of the Church as institution, nor even by infernal powers. Whatever victories seem to be wrought against it are only apparent ones. But it is important, as the Gospel clearly tells us, that the Church regulate and discipline and guard her human and institutional side very strictly, so as not to oppose the Spirit: "Take nothing for your journey, neither staff, nor wallet, nor bread, nor money; neither have two tunies."

SEMBER FRIDAY IN PENTECOST. The overflowing

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If so the Spirit are the reasons for the exultation, the gratitude, the praise of loday's Mass. Because of the Spirit, the Church is not a community of sinners without hope. It is a community of sinners without hope, it is a community of sinners of our folk-ways and our mores, our prejudices and our hypocrisies, but an entrance into a new land of peace and love.

But an entrance into a new land of peace and love.

EMBER SATURDAY IN PENTECOST. Apart from conventual and ordination Masses, the many Scripture readings of today's Mass may be simplified to the first and the last two. They climax the Penteosat theme of this week. Jesus is our door to the Spirit is the Spirit of love, for it is only love (entrance hymn) which make our fasting on these ember days effective for ourselves and for one another.

PRAYER FOR THE COUNCIL

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

Grant that this Council may bear abundant fruits, that the light and strength of the Gospels may fill the lives of men, that the Catholic religion and its missionary activity take on a new vigour, and that men may come to know more fully the teaching of the Church and realize it more profoundly in their lives.

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

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

One anceptera.

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

THEOLOGIANS list four qualities that are essential for true contrition. The first and obvious requirement is that our sorrow be interior. When we say to God, "I am sorry for having offended You," it is no mere act of politeness that was not necessitive. "I am sorry for having offended you," it is no mere act of politeness that we are performing. It is not a duffill bit of couriesy, to the couriesy, or the couriesy, and the couriesy, and the couriest of the

reaction.

If we are quite honestly determined to abstain, with the help of God's grace, from anything that might seriously offend Him, then we have sorrow which is interior.

interior.

Besides being interior, our sorrow also must be supernatural.

This concerns the "reason why" we are sorry.

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If a man is a sorry for getting the sorry for the sorry in these cases has nothing to do with God or the soul or supernatural motives. Such sorry in these cases has nothing the sorry in the so

For example, God has told us that we must love Him above all else and that sin is a denial to the test and that sin is a denial to lose heaven and to incur hell and that venial is must be satisfied for in purgatory.

God has told us that it was sin which caused Jesus to die on the cross and that sin is an offense errors and that sin is a fact of the sin

rised anove the level of mercy natural considerations.

IN THE THIRD place, our sortown must be sourceme. That is, we must really see the moral civil of sin as being the greatest evil that exists—greater than any physical or mercly natural evil that could occur. It means that, as we tell God we are surry for our sins, we are determined that we shall, with the help of this work of the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding that the property of the surrounding that the surroundin

on the contrary, we chould have a distrust of ourselves and our self-sufficiency; we should acknowledge how much we must depend upon Ged's grace.

At the same time we know that God's grace will never fail to if great mistake to test the supremenses of our sorrow by magning extraordinary temptations, For example, it would be meaningless for a man to ask himself, "I wonder whether I would be chast if I were locked in a room with a under and set. Without our own fault God will not let us be faced by temptations that are beyond our power of resistance; and if He does allow extraordinary temptations, we can always be sure that He will give the extraordinary graces that will be needed.

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OUR SORROW must be interior, supernatural, and supreme. Finally, it must be universal. That means that we must be sorry for all our mortal sins without exception.

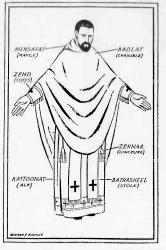
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A single mortal sin cuts us off from God and keeps sanctifying the road to hell is prayed with good intentions. It is the road to grace out of the soul. Either we are sorry for all or we cannot be restored to God's grace. Either all are forgiven or none is forgiven.

If we were to strike a friend in the face four times, we know how ridiculous it would be to say, "I'm sorry for three of those blows, but I'm not sorry for the fourth one."

for the fourth one."

It should be noted that these four qualities apply to imperfect contrition as well as to perfect contrition. Particularly with regard to the second quality, the supernaturalness of our sorrow, people sometimes make an error. They confuse natural sorrow the control of t



Vestments of the Eastern Churches

THE MARONTE LITURGY is the old liturgy of Antioch, to which some modifications and additions have been adapted from the Roman liturgy, since the first contacts with the Crusades. The liturgical language is Syriac-Aramaic, spoken by Our Lord. The vestments are essentially those of the Roman rite, influenced by the crusades.

made known by faith, such as belief in heaven and hell or the essential hatefulness of sin. A merely natural sorrow is not true contrition at all, not even imper-fect contrition.

LET US SUPPOSE that I have offended a friend of mine by spreading gossip about him. Wishing to regain his friendship I apologize by saying. "I'm sorry for what I did, Joe; but I reserve the right to do it again if I should happen to be in the mood."

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purpose of amendment.

A purpose of amendment is simply a firm and honest resolve to avoid sin in the future, and to avoid as far as possible the near occasions of sin. Without such a resolve there can be no forgiveness for sin—not even for venial sin.

resolve there can be no forgiveness for sim-out even for vential sin.

Anner occasion of sin is any etrounstance which might easily etrounstance which might easily etrounstance which might easily etrounstance which might easily etrounstance with the single sing

Without sorrow there can be no forgiveness, and without a purpose of amendment there can he no true sorrow. That is a principle that seems quite plain. Yet is possible that some persons anaking a had confession through the concealment of a mortal sin may have the same horror of a confession made invalid by lack of a firm purpose of amendment. If a person has been guilty of mortal sins, it is not enough merely to tell those sins to the needly of the single properties of the single plant of the sin

failed to tell one or more of his nortal ains.

HOWEVER, IN emphasizing the need for a genuine purpose of amendment, we must avoid the error of continging the present moment with future possibilities. A this way: "I really am surry for my mortal sins, and I really and ruly don't want to commit any mortal sin again. But I know my may exceed and I know how my good resolutions have cracked my many than the mortal sin again. But I know my my exact and I know how my good resolutions have cracked to be sure that I have a firm purpose of amendment move."

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We can be sure that we have a firm purpose of amendment on over a firm purpose of amendment on over a firm purpose of amendment on over the more than that we are doomed to failure forever.

This present time may be the

This present time may be the time that we get over the hump. This may be precisely the time that, with God's patient grace, we finally succeed.

Although it is an axion hallowed by long use, it is not true that heaven which is praved with good intentions. The road to hell is decouragement and desapar.

How can we succeed at anything unless we try, and try again, and keep on trying undannted? The mountain climber may advance three steps and slip back two steps; three steps forward again and hack two once more. But if he is dougsed enough and stubborn and hack two one more hunting the steps forward again and hack two fall into a habit of sin—whether it he a habit of sin—whether it has a sin a sin

must be resolutely renounced as we make our act of contribution.

IT SHOULD BE noted that our purpose of same discovering the mortal sins which we courselves may have our our severe may have our our own of the mortal sins which are contributed but to all possible mortal sins without exception. Without same without exception, Without no mortal sin can be forgiven. The situation is somewhat since the mortal sin can be forgiven. The situation is somewhat since the situation of the

What no television?

Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows and fed them hay, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows, did some chores; cooked a dish of home-dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit; swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread; spilt some freewood and lugged it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples 'bout to spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For heaven's sake, the calves have got out of the pen"—west out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious, afterward washed up all the dishes; fed the cat sprinkled the clothes, mended a baskeful of hose; then opened worgan and began to play. "When you come to the end of a perfect day,".—Milwavkee Cabbilic Herald-Ciftien

• FAMILY CLINIC

Mother takes exception to teenager's clothes

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Maybe she's much more aware of the fact that you're growing to the fact that you're growing up than you are; nore(a. Whon people disagree with us, we should not always assume that they are wrong or old-fashinous that you are wrong or old-fashinous (it may be that they are looking at things from a different point of view, or in a wider context, and we must try to learn why they see things as they do before we pass judgment.

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they see Inings as they do before we pass judgment.

A decision correcting the proper wearing apparel for young ladies involves a good many considerations, though 1 think you siderations, though 1 think you consider cost in the others in your group—perhaps even more so? Your mother, on the other hand, will have to consider cost, quality, taste and propriety, for clothes have social implications that she may not ignored the property. The not going into the matter of tastes—there is an old man saying that it's pointless to argue about such things—but I think I can throw some light on your mother's concern with pro-

priety. There are several reasons why her views may differ from yours on this point.

In the first place, she is a mature woman and consequently has definite idees about what it is to be a Christian woman and what kind of behavior is expected one.

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Pashion, fad and fancy in women's dress may change—some wag has remarked that their fashions change but not their designations change but not their designations change but not their designation of the designation of

she wears if.

Teensie pirls who have not
fully outgrown the tombay stage
often find it hard to accept their
own femininity. Because they do
not fully understand or appreciate the personal and social implications of puberty, they see no
good reason why they shouldn't
be allowed to continue to go
around in sloppy or revealing
dress, arguing that they are not
repossible for what others may
think.

responsible for what others may hink.

But this is to view conduct and dross in a childish perspective. Whether teenage girls like it on too, the process of puberty has consequences they may not ignore. In preparing them from the properties of the properties of the process of the properties of the process of the process

conform to Christian norms and standards?

It would be surprising if they did, for we are living in a society that places great emphasis on physical rather than spiritual beauty and for all practical purposes denies the moral significance of sex, so that the erotic exploration of the second standards of the second sex, so that the erotic exploration of the second sex, so that the erotic exploration of the second sex of the sex of the second sex of the second sex of the sex of the second sex of the second sex of the second sex of the second sex of the sex of the second sex of the second sex of the second sex of the sex of the second sex of the second sex of the second sex of the sex of the second sex of the second sex of the second second sex of the second sex of the second second sex of the second second sex of the second seco sulfs one size too small, in mak-ing your purchase you may have only been following the prevai-ing fashion in your peer group; she looks beyond this doubtful group—norm to the social im-plication of such dress.

plication of such dress.

A general rule to keep in mind is that dress should be appropriate that the such as the

expositre may easily create innecessary problems for your partner, and the control of the contro

• THE YARDSTICK

Socialist capitalism?

By MSGR, GEORGE HIGGINS

What should the American eco-

of the world before coming to
the United
States, he would have observed
that there are many definitions
of capitalism so radically different from the other as to be almost contradictory.

The problem, then, is to qualify the word capitalism in such a way as to enable the man from Mars to distinguish between the American economic system that of Country X, or between American economic system 1962 and that of 19°9.

1962 and that of 19"9.
The difficulty in choosing the right adjective to go along with the word capitalism was high-lighted in an editorial of the April 20 issue of The Statist, a Britist weekly devoted to commerce and industry. The Statist says that the American economic system is a kind of "socialist capitalism."

THE COUPLING of these two apparently contradictory words may af first sight seem paradoxina and the seem of the world's most uninhibited free for-all capitalism.

This, says The Statis, is a false view of the American economy, for the fact of the matter is that 'un many respects the American is one of the most of the seem of the

This would seem to be a fair-ly accurate statement as far as it follows logically that the American economic system should be described as a kind of "socialist capitalism?"

Is "socialist" the proper adje-tive, or is it burdened with a uny varied, not to say contradi-ory, connotations as to be

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THE AUTHORS of this book,

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THE AUTHORS of this book, Gerhard Colm and Theodore Geigers-in reply to their cown question, "What should the American cenomic system he called?"—notint out, six should the called?"—notint out, six should the heart of the called the

What Colm and Geiger are saying, in effect, is that their question—What should the

American economic system be called?—cannot be answered in one or two words, that there is, in other words, no single agreed upon name for the system.

upon name for the system.
But what's in a name? The important thine to note is that under the American system "all the institutions—public and private —play their roles with a great deal of self-determination and self-responsibility." The big question today is whether or not the several institutions are doing well enough in they are doing well enough the properties of the public inferest. In the properties of the public inferest. This question was publicly.

concern for the public interest. This question was publicly aired at the recent White House Conference on National Economic Goals. The Conference didn't come up with any definite answers and, indeed, was never increded to the conference didn't always to the conference didn't always to the conference didn't always to the conference did not the conference did not conference

We need many more such meet-ings at the regional as well as at the national level. It would be almost impossible, I think, to have too many of them,

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MITCHUM IS THE HEAVY

'Cape Fear' is a chiller that lacks credibility

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

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One of the oldest scare gags
in suspense movies is the Miskach Identity Bit. The heroine,
awakened by an odd sound, investigates. After several minutes of minering in-nightgown
along shadowy corridors, with
creepy violins sawing awey in the
heakground, she comes to a dead
stop as a door slowly creaks
open.

open.

Estably there stands, in sudden closeup, the family pussyent, home from his nichtly constitutional, or perhaps hubbly, munching on a sandwich from the refragerator. The viewer sighs with relief and grabs another handful of popeurs.

of popcorn.
In "Cape Fear," the MI Bit is used at least three times, which indicates a searcity of material. On several occasions, of course, the identity is not mistaken-the Menace is really there. But one seems to spend unterminable uses to seem to spend unterminable under doors to open.

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doors to open.

Otherwise the film, which reunites Gregory Peek with director J. Lee Thompson ("Gins of
Navarone") and producer Sy
Bartlett ("Fork Chop Hill"), is
a workmanikh childre that never
is quite credible. Shot on location in the Carolinas, it bears a
surface resemblance to "Experi-

ment in Terror," in which two young women were also threatened by a clever, murderous degenerate. The difference is that while "Terror" had a good ead of subflety, wit and style, "Cape Fear" trods through its elicitos with heavy hoofs, wastes too much time on talk, and except for one or two main sequences, offers little visual excitement.

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When tension is high, director trhompson blasts the audience with Bernard Herrman's undistinguished music, which often sounds lifted from an old Tom Mix western scene where the rustlers are sneaking up on the ranchlouse. And when the custless are sneaking up on the result of the results o

Menace Mitchum is a sadist the calmy tells Peck over highbalts what grim things he did to the wife who divorced him while he was in prison). He is also strong the whips three gorillas assigned to work him over) and elever (he stays carefuliy within the law to prevent police interference, snaps off a constant patter of writy dialogue). Since most other with the stays carefuliy within the law to prevent police interference, snaps off a constant patter of writy dialogue). Since most other with the prevention of the stay of the stay

Mitchum's uncanny nastiness unfortunately raises some nice, but stacked, questions about civil liberties. The film seems to agree with the police chief (Martin Bal-sam) who insists he "can't arrest sam) who insists he "can't arrest a man for something that might be in his mind." But the drift of its message is that society can-not legally protect itself against "animals" like the Mitchum char-acter.

analmabs" like the Mitchum character.

The point becomes plain when the chief spokeman for Mitchum's liberties is a caricatured the chief spokeman for Mitchum's liberties is a caricature civil rights lawyer Goak Kruschen) who raves that the police are harassing and persecuting his client. The trouble is that suspects with Mitchum's varied talents are about as rare as orbiting section with the second of the control of the section of the section of the section of several recent films which, at a dangerous time in history, seem to counsel dissatisfaction with traditional laws and resort to private violence.

The movie has two genuinely pulse pounding sequences, although both are as contrived as a used car salesman's smile. In one, young actress Martin (TtVs "Velvet," unhorsed at last) careens through an empty plature-sque old schoolbous, pursued by footstop, to get in this velocity of the section of the section

mile away.

In the finale, mother and daughter are staked out as bair on a house-board on a lonely real river, while actors Peek and Mitchum wrestle each other around the swamp and swallow most of the water south of Cape Batteras. The situation offers any real-like spouse whold do this to his kin deserves to be condemned to watching re-runs of "Mike Hammer,"

The lissome Miss Chase (Fred

of "Mike Hammer,"
The lissome Miss Chase (Fred
Astairès recent TV dancing partner) shows considerable emoting gifts in a brief role as a topretty Girl on the Way bout (she tells Mitchum he's rockbottom), and Telly Savalas conbottom), and Telly Savalas contotal tells with the state of the contractic eyes the History of the Provedi.
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Marian receives U.S. Steel grant

Marian College this past week received a \$1,000 unrestricted gift from the United States Steel Foundation. Inc., according to Msgr. Francis J. Reine, college president.

The gift was made from a sum of \$822,000 set aside for grants to liberal arts colleges, univer-sities and institutes, to be used as operating aid. U.S. Steel rep-resentatives, Bancroft Yarring-ton and Roger Grimshaw, made the presentation to Msgr. Reine.

'Glacier Priest' dies at age of 73

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., world famous "glacier priest" who lived dangerously for years, died here peacefully in his room on the campus of Santa Clara University.

campus of Santa Clara University, A Solemn Bequiem Mass was offered in the Mission Church for the Jesuit priest, who survived attacks by wild animals, the fury of the elements, and plane erashes in conducting scientific explorations in the wilds of Alaska.

Alaska.
Father Hubbard, head of Santa Clara University's geology department since 1926, had been making plans for his 32nd trip to Alaska, although he was 73 years old. He died (May 28) when he suffered his fifth stroke.

Brebeuf announces corporation gifts

Four corporation gifts totaling \$12,000 have been received by \$12,000 have been received by Rechell Preparatory School, as coording to Charles E. Stimmin, chairman of the Brebeuf Development Committee.

The grants included: \$6,000 from Eugene C. Putliam, on bening of Indiamagouis Newspapers, Inc.; \$2,000 from H. J. Noed, president of from Brothers; and president of From Brothers; and \$1,000 from Bull Mirphy, president of From Bull Mirphy, president of Hobbins Electric Co.
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• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Probes problems of authority

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

Problems of Authority, edited John Todd (Helicon, \$5.95) is a collection of 16 ossays, originally collection of 16 ossays, originally of French and English thinkers, elerical and lay, held in the Abbey of Bee in Normandy, during the spring of 100 symbors of the meeting had previously organized three other such gatterings, dealing with other such producing of the problems of the problems of the problems of the such problems of the problems of the such problems of the such problems of the such problems of the such problems of the present volume, it seems to me, is pointed as the such books as Government of the such problems of authority and its realized that the such problems of authority and its registrative of the such problems of authority as well as "problems of authority" as well as "problems of Power" that as yet resist satisfactory solution or worldwide acceptance. Such as the such problems of authority and its remixed problems of authority and its remixed problems of authority and its problems of power between the completely secular world, it is realized that there are "problems of authority satisfaction or worldwide acceptance is the nature of authority and its remixed problems of authority for the sake of restraint—the authority of those subject to it, rather than thority, the European historical background of the concept of anthority, the European historical background of the concept of anthority, and finally, the exercise of Christian authority today.

These are: the theology of authority and finally, the exercise of Christian authority today.

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especially of the contribution by Fr. 1810. Mellia a priest of the Orthodox Church, on the view of authority in the Church which his communion espouses, by way of comparison with the Homan view of the Paper is primary here, of course.

Or one finds, as always, Fr. Yves Congar, O.P., particularly stimulating in his survey of "The listorical Development of Authority," in which he laments the growing complexity of administrative growing complexity of administrative according to the control of the co

John Todd's own contribution on "The Authority of the Lay-man" is mainly a summary of the arguments for the dignity of the lay position put forward by Fa-

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ther Congar in his great book Lay People in the Church. Here Mr. Todd digresses into the matter of the elegry's attitude loward sex, but willout much originality to the wear of the elegrand with the control of the co ocean courts with qualified lay lawyers, so as to expedite the dis-position of the huge backlogs that bedevil marriage courts. Further, Archbishop Roberts urges that in all judicial proceed-ings of which churchmen are a part, the English tradition ought

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PUBLIC SERVANT—Miss Ads Wright, a member of Holy Trinity parish, Edinburg, Ind., recently retired after teaching for S4 years in the public school in her community. A non-Catholic friend wrote to Pope John XXIII informing him of her long and faithful service to the children of three generations. The Holy Father responded by sending her, through his secretary, his Apostolic Benediction and a Rosary personally blessed by His Holiness.

FAN MAIL--Not all letters received at The Criterion are of the emplaining variety. Once in a while the editors get a communication that makes life, as they say, worth living again. A reader in Geneva, N.Y., in renewing a subscription for a relative in Wichita, Kansas, last week penned this glowing tribute on the back of the subscription order: "Mostly bills are a duty and a responsibility. This one is pure pleasure. I wish I had more relatives to send it to." By the way, do you have any relatives who might enjoy getting The Criterion? Just thought we'd ask.

GOOD RECORD—Eleven high school seniors (one-third of a total of 33) of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, have received college scholarships. The scholarship recipients are: Mary Ann Rich, Margaret Lynch, Jane Zimmerman, Petti Buhl, Sharon McNelly, Robert Easton and Michael Easton, all students at Bloomington High School; and Bernadette Cinkoske, Alice Daphlian, Tunde Cioke and State Care and State Ca Susie Carter, seniors at University High School.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-The continuing list of college graduates includes Francis W. Spanbauer of Richmond, who received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy June 3 at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer.

... When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ginther of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 27, they had to share the day with two daughters. One made her First Com-munion and another was graduated from Providence Aspirancy at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. . . Fater Barnaba WoDonald, O.F.M., Cap., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald of Cathedral parish will have a home visit this coming weekend. An open house will be held have a home visit this coming weekend. An open house will be held on Sunday, June 10, at his siter's home, 242 N. Park Ave. He will then resume his seminary studies at Marathon, Wise. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roseh, of St. Joan of Are parish, Indianapolis, are celebrating their 25th weeding anniversary on June 12. Gery Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Townsend, of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis has been awarded a scholarship to Yale University Inst St. Chief Townsend and Medicline. It was graduated "maxima cum laude" from Noter Dame University last Sunday.

TEACHER'S UNIFORM.—Altention, lay leachers at St. Joseph's School, Indianapolis. You are not the first lay teachers in the Archiceses to a loop uniforms for classroom wear. Our Clarksville area correspondent informs us that the women lay teachers at St. Anthony's School there have been wearing them, for the past three years. (The only male faculty member is still a "holdout.") The uniform is a "may blue suit with hos jacket and a straight skirt with a pleat in the back." The teachers are: Mrs. Herbert Reitzel, Mrs. Josho Canter, Mrs. Joseph Villiger, Miss Betty Feather, Miss Naemi Klesler and Miss Patricia Bricker. The man in multi is Dan Bullington.

IT'S A BOY-Criterion News Editor Paul G. Fox and his wife Ross Mary are the beaming parents of a baby boy. Thomas Jeffrey born Tuesday, June 6, in time for the paper's deadline. Their other two children are girls. There is no word on the father, but the mother and son are doing fine.

65 YEARS A PRIEST-Father John H. Scheefers, pastor-emeritus of St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, marks the 68th year of his ordina-tion today, June 8. Tie Tacker extends its congratulations to the oldest-oriest in the Archidiocae. Also to Father Lee Lindemann, paster of St. Christopher's Church, Speedway, who has served 40 years as a priest of the Archidiocae.

priest of the Archidoceses.

CATHOLIC ACTION—Nine students from Our Lady of Providence
High School, Clarksville, will attend a Summer School of Catholic
Action at Our Lady of Hills Camp, North Carolina, June 10 through 13.

The 32nd SCAC, which is conducted by the Jesuii Fathers, will have
the theme, "Social Challenge for the Modern Apostle." The two principal studies will be Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magstra, and
the 1961 U.S. Bishops' Statement. Providence students attending include Martine Goodyear, John Maug, Penny Hass, Mary Chris Hock,
Rose Marie Morthorst, Betty Powell, Sally Schwartzel, Victoria Stemm
and Gerry Waters. and Gerry Waters.

SCHOLARSHIP—Father James P. Higgins, Cathedral High School superintendent, announced this week that 79.1 per cent of the 1062 graduating class will enter college next fail.

REMINDER-Parish organists and choir directors are reminded of the Music Liturgy Workshop to be held in the St. Jude Guest House at St. Meinrarl June 10-14. Famed music critic Paul Hume, of the Washington Post and professor of Sacred Music at Georgetown Uni-versity, heads a roster of four prominent lecturers.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7
Toly Name in Beech Grove.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 Rummage Sale, in St. James of Hall, Cameron and Shelby from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

SUNDAT, JUNE 10
Dual Card Party at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart parish hall, 1502 S. Meridian St. Admission 75c. Luncheon between games. Door prizes and Samsonite card table and chairs to be given away.

The Card Party at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th St., Beech Grove, begins at 2 p.m. All games played. Mrs. George Mil-ler, chairman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m.
In the school auditorium, 28th
and Northwestern.

The Assumption Social begins at 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Public invited.

Dies at 71

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dren at Vincennes, Ind.—a facility
that is widely recognized as a
model for its plant and program.
In 1937 he organized a branch
of the Catholic Charities at
Evansville which flourished and
hecame an independent agency
when Evansville was made a
separate Diocessi See in 1945 apail
Chamberlain by Pope Pius XII,
and in June, 1954, he was eleved
to the rank of Domestic Prelate
with the title of Right Reverend
Monsignor.

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MONSIGNOR Fusce is g g r served as Archdioceans Director of Hospitals vince 1937, and as Archdiocean Director of Family Life since 1949. He has been active for many years as spiritual moderator of two Archdiocean women's organizations, serving in this capacity with the Archdioceana Council of Catholic Archdioceana Council of Catholic Archdioceana Council of Catholic and Catholic Catho

ion in 1999.

Monsignor Fussenegger's talent
and real was recognized by wellare organizations on the city,
state and national levels.

He served as vice-president of
the National Conference of Cathoic Charities in 1940 and as natonal chairman of the Diocessor
property of the Charities in
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During his long career, he served on the Board of Directors of many service and welfare or state level, including the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, Indiana Society for Mental Hysicae and the Indianapolis Council of Social Agencies.

Survivors include three brothers, Joseph, Adoph and Oscar, all of Louisville, and a sister, Laura, ulto served as his housekeeper, who served as his housekeeper.



ST. ROCH SETS FESTIVAL—St. Roch school youngsters put the elbow grease to a 1962 Ford Falcon that will be the grand prize awarded during the parish Super Fiesta, June 8, 9 and 10. The annual affair features rides, concessions and games for the entire family. Shown above are (left to right): Phyllis McMahan, Cindy Luuck and Paul Madden, all first graders at the southside school.

St. Roch's, Assumption to lure festival fans through Sunday, June 10. Piffeen colorial booths and stands will offer games and entertainment for the whole family. A variety of carnival ridea will get a special play from the kiddies. Pree attendance awards will be made daily. The festival menu will feature a fish fry on Friday evening besandwich plate on Saturday starting at 5 p.m. On Sunday, the served in the school audiforium from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Dimers are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

children.

The gala affair will wind up Sunday night with the awarding of the grand prize, a 1962 Ford Falcon.

General chairmen are Ernest Rathz, Richard Obergfell and Eugene Strack.

The Annual Fish Fry and Chieken Dinner Festival at Assumption parish opens Friday, June 8 and continues Saturday, June 9 on the school grounds, 105 South Blaine

A public Antique Auction is scheduled in the Assumption school auditorium, 1105 South Blaine Ave., at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 9. Marble wash stands and dressers, tables and chairs, paintings and other valuable pieces will be offered for sale. The public is invited.

A really plush grand prize will be given away at the St. Pins X festival scheduled the weekend of June 22. The prize? — A 1962 Cadillae. Watch for the cupions in the festival ad in next week's Criterion. They will entitle the holder to free carnival rides.

CLERGY TRAINING

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WASHINGTON—The Veterans
Administration said here that 13,
000 of the 1200,000 Korean warveterans who have gotten college
educations under the GI Bill have
studied for late ministry. It offered no denominational breakdown.

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Remember them in your prayers

HELEN K. EGGER. 48. 51. Alichael's Church, May 28. 51. Joseph Cemetry, Souviers: Instand, John R.; Gaughters, Barbara Landers, Gall Seal, Judy Tharp; 1903. Parick Egger and Terry Adams; stepsom, Patrick Egger and Terry Adams; stepsom, Seal David, Stephandler, Geterat, Mitchell, Brothers, John and Richard Fischer.

† STEPHEN B. BAKER, 25. Uur Lady of Lourdes Cliurch, May 29. Calvary Cemetery, wide, Laura; Sons, Patrick and Daniel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Baker; sister, Mary M. Baker; grandmolter, Mrs. Patrick A. Saker. ors. Patrick A. Saker.

7 CKARLES ECK, 85. St. Catherine's Church, May 29: St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Louisa; Aughlers, Lorelia Acker, Gernoda Schouneacker, Catherine Wagner, and leten Winterperst; sons, Bernard, Charles, Joseph, and Leonard, all of Indianapolis.

of Mary Church, May 30, Survivors: hus-band, Eugen; mother, Mrs. Effic Frickson, of Audibbin, Iowa; vister, Berna Helvey, of 5t. Louis, Mo.; brother, Floyd B Errckson, of Harlen, Iowa.

to matten, 10m8.

† DOROTHY McHUGH, 36, 5t. Philip Neri Church, June 1. Holy Cross Cemetery Sur-vivoers husband, James E.; daughters, Janet, Angela; son, Anthony; father, Virgil Winja sisters, Mae Betliner, Vera Coopers; brother, Joe Wight.

Cowand J. Lohaman, al., Nativity Church,
 June 2. Holy Cross Cemelery. Survivors:
 wide, Adarquerite, son, Jack, daughter, Loss
 Hammett; sistery. Anna Silver, Josephine
Rader, Carrie DeGroot, Gladys Walson, brothet, field.

1 JOHN MEEHAN, 48, 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral, June 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivor: cousin, Elizabeth Beckerich.

1 touis 8. HITTELERRORE, SR., SI. St.
Paltick's Church, June 2. St. Joseph Ceme-lery. Survivors: wile, Margarette M.; soo, courk 8. Hr., daughters, Mollie Lubank, Rosemary, Murcel and Martha Hitzelberger; brothers, Albert and Charles.

1 PAUL HIGBER, dB, Assumption Church, June 4. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivorsions, David L. U.S. Army, Daniel E., U.S. Navy; mother, Gertrude Higber.

+ HORNEC GODING, 63, 51. John's Church, June 4. Holy Cross Cemeters, Survivors, Listers, Ethel Lance, and Maytle Meyers. ROBLET J. HOWER, 6, Little Floori Church, June 5. Celvary Cremters, Sur-vivors: parents, Mr., and Ms. Robert E. Leonard; sixters, Delicals, and Linda, grand-parents, Mr. and Ms. Ernest Minkner; Mrs. Mobile Leonard.

1 JOHN C. (Jack) CLARK, 67, 51. Patrick's Church, May 26. Calvary Cemetery. Sur-civity, with Florence; son-

I VERONICA (SCHOENIG) O'BRIEN, torous-parishioner and choir mismber of Holy Cross-forth, Irom SI, Vincent's Church, Vallejo, Calif. Survivors: son, Robert of Vallejo, Icalif.; daughte, Mrs. Affinor Pediol, Hovato, Calif.; system, Mrs. San A. Buri haut and Mrs. Clara Kirch, both of Indianapolits.

PERRY C. COX. 70, 301. Andrew's Church, May 79. Survivors: wife, Bernadine, sons, Lawrence and Bonald, Both of Richmond, daughlers, Mrs. Barbara Cheesteman and Ars. Agnes Harsh, both of Richmond; sixter, Mrs. Rolly Davis.

Rolly Davis.

AUGUST P. PARADISO, 67, 51. Mary's
Church, June 2. 51. Mary's Cerelery,
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Morgenroth, Mrs. Charles Bane, Miss Pathy
Ann Paradisis, all of Richmond; son, Orlando,
of Richmond; stepson, Robert, of Pacoinna,
Calif.; berthers, John, of Richmond; Louis,
George and Joseph, all of Italy.

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#BERNARD H. YOLK, 84, 51, John's Church
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PRIES J. SCHMIDT, VJ. 51. Mary's Church, June 4. Church Cenatery Sorwich Stands Gaughter, Drs. Anthony G. Barel; botts, Maurice, of New Albany, Lawrence J., of Backford, III., Clerence in at fedinaspoints subers, Mrs. Sertrode Cral and Miss Sories Schmidt, Juhn of New Albany.

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INDIANAPOLIS — A variety
show featuring the combined
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Sacred Heart parishes, will be
presented Simple, your log, at 2
p.m. in the St Ann School Hall,
239 S. McClure St. Mars Hill.
Admission will be 50c and refreshments will be served. The
public is invited. school grounds, 105 South Blaine Ave.

The laste-tempting Friday menu includes fish, cole slaw, baked beans french fries, and hot or cold beverages. On Saturday delicious fried chicken will be featured accompanied by fluffy classified and addition to repeal of Friday's menu.

Free rides on the carousel. Friday's menu.

Free rides on the carousel, merry go-round and special surprises at the fish pond will delight the hearts of the youngsters. Other fun attractions will be harm and fancy work booths and social games. Door prizes will be given and fancy work booths and social games. Door prizes will be given beauty cury 30 minutes.

The award of three savings bonds, 550s, 500 and 50s, will elimax the affair Saturday night, parish school fund.

Peace Corps

For the engaged

(Continued from page 1) day. The poor, bright, disaffected communist-influenced s t u d e n t studies subjects which will bring leadership tomorrow—politics and technology. These are the studies of the North American universities," he said.

THE PEACE CORPS director said Catholics should be aware that the communist menace in Latin America is endangering men's souls, as well as their minds.

minds.

"One third of the world's Catholics are in Latin America," he said. "One out of every three Catholics speaks Spanish or a related tongue. Yet a Sao Paulo priest, Father Ednund N. Leiseng, recently reported that 200 Catholics a day in Brazil are losing their Faith-that only 3 from their Catholic in Sao Paulo practice Catholicism to the extent of hearing Mass on Sunday."



JUBILARIAN — Father Leo A. Lindemann, paster of St. Chris-topher's Church, Speedway, will be honored at a reception and dinner to be held at the I.U. Medical Center on Sunday, Jusary of his ordination. The dinner be min at 6:30 p.m. Mays, Cornelius Sweenwy, Architectam chancel for, will be the guest pasker.

Open for bids

Plans and specifications fo runs and specifications for equipment and furnishings for the convent of the new Char-trand High School, Indianapolis, are now available at the office of Charles M. Brown, architect, 140 Clamber of Commerce Bidg., Indianapolis. The dead-line for the submitting of bids is June 22,

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LOUISVILLE, Ry.—Bellarmine
College announced it has received
\$\$5,10 in its new science development program during the
spring semester.
Magr. Affect T. Horrigan, president, said the purpose of the
development program is to provide in a five-year period for
expansion of the science faculty,
acquisition of new call represent of
Pasteur Hall, the institution's
science building. The program
began this year.
The two major grants thus far,
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science building. The program began this year.

The two major grants thus far, said the Monsignor, have been stb,000 from the Research Cor-poration of New York City and \$12,800 from the National Science. Foundation, Washington.

SKYSCRAPER COLLEGE

MONTREAL—The College Ste, Marie, which is 114 years old, will be demolished and a 22-story sky-scraper will be built to house the uture college Ste. Marie, accord-ng to Father Real Lebel, S.J., the

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toy seminary for the Conventual Franciscans, is located a few miles from New Albany, During the Vocation Week, as it is called, the boys fish, swim and go boating in the lake. They play baseball, basketball, tennis and badminton. They have pic-nics, watch movies, hold song-fests.

RELIGIOUS exercises, of course, play an important role during the week.

course, play an important role during the week.

In the morning the boys attend high Mass and receive Holy was the second of the course of the

seminary education.

ORDER AND discipline is maintained by dividing the boys into groups. Each group is chaperoned by a friar from Our Ludy of Carey Seminary and College, Carey, Ohio. The friar stays with his group throughout the week to be considered to the control of the co



OLLS FOR SALE—Admiring some of the many fancy dolls that will be on sale at the Doll Booth the picnic be be sponsored by St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, Saturday and Sonday, June 9 and , are, left to right: Mrs. Edward Sinkhern, financial secretary of the Altar Society; Mrs. Francis aymond, treasurer of the Altar Society; and Mrs. Rodolph Koranchan, president of the Altar Society and chairman of the Doll Booth. (Staff photo) DOLLS FOR SALE-Admiring some

Father Norbert,

Benedictine, dies

PLAN NEW CAMPUS

MT. ST. JOSEPH, Ohio—The College of Mount SI. Joseph will open its new \$12 million campus here in September. All eight buildings of the new campus are now virtually completed. The lib-eral arls college for women is conducted by Sisters of Charity of Cincinna.

Clarksville sets Summer Picnic

9 and 10, on the church grounds. The pienic gets underway at 4 p.m. on Saturday with a steak dinner. An all-you-can-eat chicken dinner will be served on Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Fifteen hundred dollars in prizes will be given away, and games and rides will provide tun for all.

Couple to mark Silver Jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Roach will celebrate their
28th wedding anniversary on
Thesday, June 12. A Mass of
Thanksgiving will be offered at
8 a.m. at 81. John of Arc Church
on that date.
They are the parents of four
daughters, Mrs. John Mieller, of
Christ the King parish, Marilyn,
boome, And Kaliheen, all at
A familty discognition.

ANNUAL BANQUET

LOUISVILLE, Ry.—The St. Joseph Infirmary School of Nursing of Louisville, will hold their annual banquet honoring nurses graduated 25 years at 6:30 on Saturday, June 16 in St. Joseph's Informary Cafeteria. Father Ronan, O.C., will be the guest speaker.

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IN SERRA CLUB PRESENTATION.—The Serra Club of New Albany recently presented a religious vocations program at à Mothers' Day Communion Breakfast at St. Joseph's parish, Corydon. Also attending were ladies from Most Precious Blood, New Middletown, and St. Peter's, Buena Vista. During the program, first and second graders from St. Joseph's parish 'middlet' habits of 19 celligious orders and congregations. Two of the youngsters are shown above. They are David Timberlake, Carmellite, left, and Mary Hunter, Benedictine. St. Joseph's Holy Name Society spensored the presentation.

Benedictine, dies
ST MENRAD, Ind. — Falber
Narbert Spittanesser, O.S.B., T.
died al Stork Memorial Hospital
on Monday morning, June 4,
Fountifical funeral services were
hed in the Archabbey Churele
fere on June 6. Burial was in
the Archabbey Curelevy.

The Memorial Hospital was in
the Archabbey Curelevy.

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The John Control of the Control
of Greensburg, Ind.

During his Bong career, in addition to parish work, he served on
the faculty and as headmaster of
the old and the morning of Memoria of Marmion Academy, Marmion,
III. For the past year he has been
chaptain of Stork Memorial Usspital Annex, Huntingburg, Ind. land's national Catholic charities organization, Caritas, has come to the aid of Algeria's hunger-ridden

cities.

Caritas gave \$23,000 to Catholic authorities in Algiers and Oran to relieve hunger and to care for the injured.

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UCRLC member Vince Rossiter,
Sr., a country banker of Hartington, Neb., is chairman of the Farm
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Agriculture."

He relates that the U.S. De-partment of Commerce accepted, in 1953, the advice of its husi-nessmen adviors that the farmer had incurred less debt, propor-tionately, than the rest of the economy; therefore, he could live off his fat for awhile." This, he asserts, became official economic policy.

\$10,000 is donated to Woods library

TERRE HAUTE—A gift of \$10,000 toward the construction of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College library was received June 3 by college officials.

college officials.

The sum came from Mr. and
Mrs. William Roy Carney, Lake
Forest, Ill. Announcement of the
gift was made last weekend durnight College's 121st commencement activities when ground was
broken for the \$1.500,000 structure.

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CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this wash.

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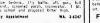
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Canadian scholars hold 'unity' meeting

By J. F. WILLIAMS

MONTREAL, Que. — Sisteen
Catholic theologians and professors of Sacred Scripture met with
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The full-day meeting look place
at the Montreal Diocesan College,
an Anglean institution for students studying at McGill University theology school.

The meeting was part of the ecumenical movement announced when Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Archibishep of Montreal, set up a Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission with Father Irrence Beaubien, S.J., director of the Catholic Inquiry Forum, as chairman.

Metropolitan Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church in Can-ada was the ranking prelate at the meeting. Protestants present

• "The reason for the exist-ence of the state is the realization of the common good. The state thus cannot keep aloof from the economic world."

"I AM SURE you will recognize these propositions." Goldberg told the 279 graduates of the univer-sity. "They come not from the President's Council of Economic Advisors, but from Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Mag-istra.

sista.

"I believe the Holy Father's statement is soind. I believe it is good ethics and good morality and good eronimes. And I believe that our forefathers, drawn excluded the same essential point of view when they wrote in the Constitution, as one of the fundamental purposes of government, the promotion of the general welfare."

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THE CATHOLIC theologians and professors of Servinum present included Jesuita, Duman present included Jesuita, Dusaustinians, Franciscans and members of the diocesan clergy.

Father Russell Breen, chaplain of the Newman Club of McGill University, served as chairman of the Newman Club of McGill University, served as chairman of the meeting, Ile was selected by a committee representing the catholic and non-Catholic groups.

The committee also selected the dispersion of the committee of the committ

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GOLDBERG first noted the ress the Kennedy administration has placed upon the need for a greater sense of national unity to cope with challenges to the U.S. at home and abroad.

"Yet we cannot be successful "Yet we cannot be successful abroad unloss we are successful at home," he stated. "And we cannot be successful at home un-less all Americans, all institutions to the successful and an experiment and the general public — pull together to achieve the poals of greater economic growth, full employ-ment and full production, stable prices, and equality of opportu-nity."

SUCH NATIONAL cooperation can best be achieved, said Gold-berg, if the following propositions are applied to national problems:

The supreme criteria of economic activities and institutions must be judged from the standpoint of social and economic justice, not from the particular interests of individuals or groups.

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Archbishop

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Without this unity, he said, the West is "ill-prepared to respond to the call of the age."

"THE TIME IS short." he add-ed. "The ultimate weapon may be at hand. The issue could be decided in your generation. The burden is on you graduates as never before.

"Sarely, only by individually losing ourselves in love and affection of selection of the se

Diplomas were awarded by Archbishop Schulte, chancellor of Marian College, to candidates presented by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, Marian president.

Miller was introduced by Msgr. John J. Doyle, professor of phil-osophy, who has been chaplain of Marian since its founding in 1907.

Paper raps

intolerance

of Spanish

COPENHAGEN — Denmark's Catholic weekly newspaper has taken the Spanish embassy here to task for asserting that Prot-estants have no right to propagate their faith in Spain.

The Catholic paper, Katolsk Ugeblad, devoted its lead editorial to criticism of the Spanish embassy for its defense of religious intolerance in Spain.

IT NOTED that the embassy in one of its regular newsletters had stated that religious freedom does not harmonize with Spain's posi-tion as "a Catholic nation."

Speaking to graduates of Web-ster College for women here, the Archistop of St. Jonis cried the creed of the College of the College of the College of the College others by graduates of Catholic colleges and said the U.S. government had set an example in this regard.

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"If a democracy is to be successful, if the Church is to accomplish masses and proper or court, she must be more on our the successful, and the court of the cour

he said.

"We have really good leadership now nationally, he added,
"Our government is assuming such a role of leadership, showing us that we must have concern for all men—not only for those we like, but for all men."

Christian unity seen

vital in nuclear age

This unity can be achieved, said industrialist J. Irwin Miller, of Columbas, Ind. by a consuming brotherly love that will not allow doctrinal differences to muffle the call of the Gospel. President of the National Council of Churches, Miller spoke at Marian's commencement exercises on June 3.

"OUR DIFFERENCES are grave, run deep and are not quickly to be resolved." Miller told 86 graduates of the liberal arts college. "But dwe can't speak with one voice, the world race might can dis course to de-struction.

struction.

"My scientific friends tell me that the ultimate weapon, the one which can totally destroy the race and make the world unfit for life, is now clearly possible, and will almost certainly be in human hands within a decade."

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