

IN EASTER MESSAGE

Christ will triumph, Pontiff tells the world

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told the world on Easter that despite persecution, bloodshed and tribulation, Christ will triumph as He did on the first Easter.

Easter.
Seated on a throne on the cen-tral balcony of St. Peter's. Pope John spoke to about 250,000 peo-ple gathered in the square below, and to television and radio audi-ences of millions throughout most of Western Europe. He conclud-ed by extending Easter greedings pronounced "A Happy and Bless-ed Easter to You All" in English.

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The Pope delivered the third
Easter message of his reign after
externating Solemn Mass in the
dimais, the whole papal court, and
40,000 people. He began his address by quoting in Latin the
words of Christ: "I am the
Resurrection and the Life." With
this as his text, the Pope recalled
the liturgy of Holy Week and its
climax in the Resurrection.

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Editate in the Resurrection.

EASTER, Pope John said, is the "celebration, perennial and ever-renewed, of the mystery of Christ; of Christ the glorious and of the ages: the comfort and entry of the couragement of all humanity, redeemed by Him and preserved for the triumph of its eternal destiny and also for the peaceful success of human living logother and of ordered prosperity on earth."

Jesuit educator to speak at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE. Int...Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., noted
deucator, philosopher and theologian, will deliver a convocation
fecture at Purdue University on
Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. The
dairiess, entitled "Catholie Apaddress, entitled "Catholie Apgiven in the Lueb Theater of Memorial Center.
Sponsored by the Purdue University Convocations committee,
Father Weigel will be on campus
for seminars and discussions with

The convocation lecture is open the public and will be followed



by the Resurrection.

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great number of men who belong
to human society—and by nature
are our brothers—but towards
whom, in fact, to wish to be indulgent means nothing else than
to apply correctly the last indeto apply correctly the last indedying Jesus: "Father, forgive
them, for they know not what they
do."
"Their disordered cries fill the

LOOKING DOWN at the hun freds of thousands gathered in St

them of his personal feelings:
"Your presence and your particination, so imposing, respectful
and pious, in this Easter celebration, tempers the anxiety and interior distress of him who bears
sponsibility and solicitude for the
salvation of all the flock of Christ,
which the divine Shepherd of souls
has redeemed with His Blood."

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the part of each of us for a more
decisive uplifting toward tothe the voice
noble heights to which the voice
of our conscience and the good
inspirations of our Lord call us,
on guard, as we must always keep

Orthodox rabbi appeals for private school aid

WASHINGTON — An Orthodox rabbi appealed for Federal assistance to Jewish and other parochial sehools at the House's concluding public hearing on Federal aid to education.

However, a spoke@man for the American Je wish Congresscharged at the same session that U.S. aid to church-related schools would mark the beginning of the end of U.S. religious liberty.

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The chairman of the subcommittee which heard the two Jews appealed to supporters of aid to private and parcelaid schools to drop their request for inclusion of such aid in the general education aid bill and to accept separate treatment by Congress.

Rabbi Morris Sherer of New York, executive vice president of the 50,000-member Agudath Israel group, told the subcommittee: "We strongly favor Federal aid to parochial schools."

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ORTHOODS Jews are supporting 231 schools in 26 states, he asid. "It is our view that to deny these tax-paying American citizenia of Orthoots Jewish faith the benefit of their taxes... is a disbasic American ideals."

He objected to statements by Ceretain secularist Jewish leaders and reform clergy" opposed to the said their statements led to misconceptions about the Jewish stand.

PRAISE CFM

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican Bishops have praised the growth in Mexico of the Christian Family Movement, singling it out for its contribution to Catholic Action.

THE CALL TO supporters of aid to parochial schools to accept peparate legislation was made by the Frank Thompson of New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee and House sponsor of the administration's bill to aid public schools,

phipose would all all to provide a schools be house have merit." In said, "they can stand allone as said as part of other legislation." Magr. Frederick G. Kochwalf, director of the Education Department of the National Catholic welfare Conference, earlier told the committee he thought a septiance of the chance of Congressional of the chance of Congressional of the conference and part of the over-all American educational structure.

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The Albertian Brothers of Wausaukee, Wisconsin, at the moment represented in the Archdiocese by a certain Brother of the Archdiocese by a certain Brother of the Brother of the Brother of the Brother of the Brother of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Bishop Bona, in whose diocese Wausaukee is situated, has explicitly forbidden them to their brother of the brother of the second of the Brother of the Brothe

Stop resting on laurels, Catholic educators told

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. —
Stop living on the glories of past centuries and start exerting a more vital influence on the problems and issues of a nuclear age. This was the challenge made here to Catholic higher education by the president of Notre Dame University, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

off Notice Dates (currently, ranther Theodore & H. Hesburgh,
C.S.C. an address at the 58th and
Catholic Educational Association
for the National
Catholic Educational Association
fere, Father Hesburgh said that
the Church's colleges and universities must be "both ancient and
contemporary, both conservative
and radical, both traditional and
modern." They must hold to "the
day and the said of the said of the
that have made our higher learning something special," he said,
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can compare with the Catholic
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Hesburgh observed. But he
warmed against looking backward
more often than forward.

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men and women of equal wisdom
and vision today," he said.

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DECLARING that "personally, have no ambition to be a medieval man." Notre Dame's president stressed that "whatever the value of the various ages of only one age whose value we can in any measure influence: our only one age whose value we can in any measure influence our own." The vitality of Catholic higher learning in any particular age, he said, "must be viewed mainly in relation to its intellectual in the properties of the propertie

"What," he asked, "must fu-ture judges think of us if we live in the most exciting age of science ever known to mankind,

University opens program for study of Communism

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis University has established an academic program on Communist principles, called The Institute on Communist and Freedom, it was announced here by the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., acting vice-president for academic administration and dean of the university's Graduate School. Large of the United States, the institute will receive support from a board of sponsors made up of local crivic leaders. The first project of the institute will be two six-week credit courses on Communism to be considered for the course on Communism to be considered for the course of Communism to the social sciences, "The purpose of the courses," Father Henle said, "will be to give these teachers a sound, sometimally understanding of Communism to their students and to deal with it confidently, competently and critically." Father Henle said the courses would include a basic analysis of Communism, as well as a study of its history. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis Uni-ersity has established an aca-

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Catholic educators, Father Hesburgh continued, "must understand the present day world in which we live." And philosophy and theology, their "two best and most unique assets," must begin to be "more relevant to the agonizing, very real and monumental problems of our times."

CITING antagonisms between labor and management, racial groups, and religion and management, racial groups, and religion asked, "What are we doing to mediate, philosophically and mologically, as only Catholic learning can, between these various extremes that make up the divided fabric of our society?"

sistence of interectual readers "Factually," he said, "the worst educational problem at the moment is in a section of the country predominantly Catholic, country for the said, "the moment is in a section of the country predominant of the floy factories and our hierarchy, there are catholic schools and Catholic partishes and Catholic and you organizations and Catholic enighborhoods that do not only not welcome, but which positive repel Negroes from their midst."

dent said.

Father Hesburgh, who is a member of the National Science Board and permanend Science Board and permanend Science Board and permanend Science Additional Science and the science of the science, said that Catholies must "respect and truly understand modern science in all its implications." (must) not continue to neglect it in our schools or treat it as a threat rather than a God-given blessing."

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In his opinion, the main reason that Catholic higher learning has not mediated between science and the humanities is that "we have nerally neglected science and re not particularly distin



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CATHOLIC HIGHER education can also provide intellectual medication experience of the provide intellectual medication.

Father Hesburgh said.

"Catholics belonding to a universal Church should be at home international affairs," he said, "but I fear that the American Chubicle spirit, somehow untouched by higher learning, has traditionally been characterized by a narrow parochial spirit, an isolationist complex, an anti-United Nations urge."

RITERION

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 7, 1961

MISSIONERS REVILED

Congo violence flares

ians.

It reached a new peak in the middle of March, when 30 missionaries in the town of Kasango were hauled to the eneampment of a Moselm Lumumbist band where they were slapped repeatedly and smeared with characteristic and flour. They were saved from the control of the intervention of control of the con

ital of Kivit, who paid a ransom for them.

This crisis came (March 14-15) a month after missionaries in southern Kivu-a region known as the Maniena-were brought to Kasongo and imprisoned, beaten During the month following them.

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EXIT PASSES were given the missioners and then withdrawn before the missioners could use them. This form of harassment was repeated several times. It is believed that the missioners were deliberately kept in the Maniema is for a round-up scheduled for the middle of March.

Illiterate Moslems calling themselves police commissioners held guns on diocesan authorities at Kindu and forced them to empty the diocesan strong-box. They took all the diocesan reserves, amounting to about \$5,000.

President names N.C.W.C. official

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department Na-tional Catholic Welfare Confer-ence, was one of 15 publishers bers named by President Kennedy to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Monsignor Higgins is the au-thor of "The Yardstick," a column on social and labor problems, which appears regularly in The Criterion and other diocesan pa-pers throughout the country.

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Plea made for rights of women

GENEVA—The World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations has defended religion against the charge that it fostered a rigid interpretation of the slogan that "A woman's place is in the home."

nome."

Dr. Marie Therese GraberDubernay of France, representative of the World Union before the
United Nations Commission on the
Status of Women, testified that
Christian efforts to achieve rights
for women "are based on the very
principles of religion, for which
all human beings are equal."

She was commenting on a study under consideration by the commission. The study, prepared by the International Labor Organization, said religion contributed to the creation of an atmosphere unfavorable to the participation of women in economic life.

WHILE DENYING that religion

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THE YARDSTICK

Extremists hurt anti-Red cause

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In recent weeks at least a dozen syndi-

In recent weeks at least a dozen syndicated columnists and newspaper editors, in the Catholic as well as the secular press, have noted with alarm that the number of extremist groups which specialize in a very emotional, not to say hysterical, brand of anticommunism is markedly on the increase. These writers, in alerting the American people to this phenomenon, have performed a thankless but a necessary put by the extremists as babes in the woods or recklessly smeared as communist dupes. This much I can predict with almost absolute certainty on the basis of personal experience. A "necessary" service, for they will either be cartainty on the basis of personal experience. A "necessary" service, for it the extremists are permitted to go their reckless way without ever being called to time, they may well succeed, by

their bullying tactics, in stifling free dis-cussion of controversial public issues not only in the field of foreign policy but on the domestic front as well.

In other words, they may eventually succeed in imposing upon this country what one commentator has described as the "silence of fear." This, I think, would be disastrous to the cause of freedom and would play right smack into the hands of the Kremtin.

I do not mean to imply that we can afford to be complacent about the commist menace. Quite the contrary. In the words of a recent editorial in SIGN Magagine, "Let us fight vigorously against the communist conspiracy, both at home and about the communist conspiracy, both at home and afair and sensible manner."

fair and sensible manner. Some of them fair and sensible manner. Some of them, for example, are characterizing President Eisenhower and his brother Milton and the late Join Foster Dulles and his brother Allen, head of the Central Intelligence Allen, head of the Central Intelligence as communists. The fact the Section of the Central Intelligence as communists. The fact the Allen of the Central Intelligence are presented by the Central Intelligence and the Central Intelligence are presented by the Central Intelligence are being subjected to this kind of character assassimation is enough to make a decent man sick to his stomach.

If the extremists group referred to above are not fighting the communist conspiracy in a fair manner, neither are they fighting it in a sensible manner.

they fighting it in a sensible manner.

Is it sensible to say, for example, as some of them are wont to do, that Social Security and minimum wage legislation are planned stages on the road to communism? Or, to quote from a document recently sent to this writer by a local chapter of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, is it sensible to characterize as a pernicious liberal anyone "who enthusiastically endorses all welfare legislation though it threatens to stifle individual incentive and paves the way to statism and socialism?"

I TAKE THIS to mean, in context, that all welfare legislation is being condex. ITAKE THIS to mean, in context, that all welfare legislation is being condemned as a deliberate effort to advance the cause of communism in the United States. Does this make any sense at all from the point of view of Catholic social teaching? I think not. And the fact that it emanates from an organization which, on its own authority and for its own purposes, has appropriated the venerable name of Cardinal Mindszenty makes it all the more regrettable.

I do not mean to imply that we can frord to be complacent about the commistis menace. Quite the contrary. In the rords of a recent editorial in SIGN Maging. "Let us fight vigorously against the normunist conspiracy, both at home and broad, for it is one. But let us do it in an irr and sensible manner."

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the exemist groups referred to above are not



An explanation...

The presentation on this page is obviously not an attempt to give both sides of a controversial issue. Except for the "letter to the editor" below, all the articles are on one side of the fence. The editors feel that enough has already been written on the other side. The Indianapolis Star and News, for example, have done nothing but defend the movie "Operation Abolition." The Criterion editors feel that the movement and the issues at stake are much bigger than this one movie or the John Birch Society that they are evidence of a growth of the extreme right which could be just as dangerous to America and her ideals as the extreme left.

OPINIONS

Says Criterion 'belittles' anti-Communist efforts

No doubt many Criterion read-ers were incensed enough by the lippantly ridiculing editorial "Shock Treatment" to be tempted to label the paper pro-communist, Few would believe them, how-ever, and some even find such flippant ridicule amusing. But not all of us. This one is computed to object to The Criterion's space

all of us. This one is compelled to object to The Criterion's space being devoted to belittling American concern about communist infiltration into the United States. Certainly Criterion editorial writers are not forced to love an Activities Committee in all its ramifications. And, no doubt, they do find it amusing in their superior condescension to see people seriously concerned about committee. They strain a reader's intelligence of the committee. They strain a reader's intelligence in the committee. committee attentions of the committee, committee, committee, considering the committee, considering the committee report to all citizens as merely something "to build up motional pressures." The strain site report whereas, by his own promotional pressures." The strain is the greater when one has seen the report, whereas, by his own to report whereas, by the own to have a committee of the property of the control of the committee of

coted to flippant ridicule of Amer-ican concern about local subre-sion. It serves no good purpose for The Criterion to exaggerate one encyclical section and ignore

another in exactly the same fashion The Criterion attributes only to those who disagree with it. Pius XI admonished, "It is the duty of the Christian State to concur in this spiritual enterprise of the Church ("resisting attacks of communism" and "building a Christian Society"), aid her with christian Seciety"), and her with the christian Seciety and the concept of the christian for the christian society, and the word of the christian society and the christian society although they be external devices, have none the less for their principlect the good of souls. "Certainly, one important Americans and the christian society and the chri

object the good of souls."

Certainly, one important American "means at its command" as admonished by the Pope is the House Unamerican Activities Committee of the Congress of the United States. Only destruction of the FBI would aid American communism more than to destroy or discredit this committee—which is what the report so flippantly ridiculed in The Criterion is all about.

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is all about.

Plus reminds us that Communism "exceeds in amplitude and violence anything yet experienced in the preceding persecutions launched against the Church." At this date, however, in spite of many grim examples of the truth of these words a flippant editorial writer gives word, evidence that he remains appallingly micronvinced.

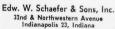
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Again Pius says. "We make another and more urgent appeal to the properties of the properti

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What does patriotism mean?

ANSWERS EXTREMISTS

Catholic editor decries supermarket patriotism [Statement on the John Birch Socially by Sensitor Thomas J. the Glood (D.-Conn.), made on the Holor of the Senate, March 30, 1941

By GERARD E. SHERRY

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One of the most healthy signs in our national life is the emergence of leading secular newspanes of leading secular newspanes of the country deploring the un-American activities of some so-called anti-communist groups. In California, the reputable and conservative los Angeles Times recently had a series on the John conservative histonia of the John Conservative of the John

ONLY RECENTLY J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.L., had reason to caution anti-Communists against using smear tactices. Furthermore Richard Nixon in a letter to the Los Angeles Times warned against un-Ameritanism. He said smears and inuendo do not help the fight. He added that we must be very careful not to attach a subversive added that we must be very careful not to attach a subversive we disagree with them. Significantly, the California State Republican Party has come out strongly against the Lactics of ultra right wing groups who currently the contribution of the subversion of the subversion

the guise of anti-Communism.

It is a healthy sign because the sign of the sig

used by some of our Catholic and anti-Communist groups. One has only to think of the Christian Edu-cational Association of Union, New Jersey, which publishes "Common Sense." The publica-

Last year it published a story headlined "Kennedy's Marxist Record."

Then there are recent charges made by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation against the Foreign Policy Association. The Foundation the Franciscopie of the Grand Jury of Futton County in Georgia, which is alleged to have declared the FPA "subversive organization."

I READ the Grand Jury pre-sentment a long time ago, when it was first issued. It did not declare the FPA subversive, It did, showever, question the loyalty of one of the writers for the FPA's 'Great Decisions' Program which is conducted through public and Catholic schools.

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There is one more thing on the
Foreign Policy Association. Not
only is it endorsed by Republics
and Democrats, including Eisen
and Democrats, including Eisen
hower. Nixon and Kennedy; it has
a Catholic Bishop on its board of
directors. The present director is
Bishop Robert Duyer of Reno.
Nevada. He succeeds Bishop
John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, a
former director.

The fact that some leading Catholics endorse the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, doesn't give it the right to pillory the Foreign Policy Association or any other group.

The Mindszenty Foundation's charges against the FPA have no legal substance. They are mostly inuendo and half truths. The question I ask is this: If the FPA is what the Mindzenty Foundation says it is, why is a Catholic Bishop a member of its board of directure?

What about 'Operation Abolition'?

SENATOR DODD

Hits excesses of John Birch Society

that opinions about Communism frequently tend to polarize to ex-treme positions.

On the one hand, there have

On the one hand, there have always been naive or softheaded people, "ultraliberals" who refuse to believe that Communism can off the control of the control

body on March 8th. Here is an organization which many thousands of sineere, dedi-cated citizens have joined because they are concerned over the Com-munist successes in recent years and would like to know more and to do something about it. The evidence, however, sug-gests that many of those who joined the John Birch Society did so in lignorance of the real views of the leadership of the organiza-tion.

But how does he oppose Commu-nism? Approximately 4 years ago he brought out a book entitled "The Pollitical", "which was given I'me Pollitical", "which was given I'me Pollitical", "which was given I'me Pollitical and Pollitical and Pollitical Hower, the late Secretary of State bower, the late Secretary of State bower, the late Secretary of State bower, the second of the Com-pose Second Second Second Late Second Second Second Late Second Second Second Second Second Late Second Second Late Second Second Second Lat

jority of the sincere Americans who have joined the John Birch Society because of their genuine concern over Communism. But these views cannot be dismissed out of hand as the individual views of one man. Mr. Welch happens to be the head of the organization. The views in question of the concern of the control of the cont

which Mr. Weich has never repudiated.

QUITE INEVITABLY, Mr. Welch's awtremism has infected some of his more impressionable followers. It has come to my followers are not many followers. It has come to my followers are not followers. It has come to my followers are not sent from North Dakota and the Senior Senator from North Dakota and the Senior Senator from California have been the targets of viceious, organized campaigns of letter-writing. The gist of these letters, some of them sent to local store, some of them sent to local alors, some of them compared to the companism or are duppes of the Communism or are duppes of the dollower of the sent these letters do not identify themselves as members of the John Birch Society, but no knowledge-able person has any doubts about the origins of this despirable campaign of harassment.

But I want to tell the people

I believe that it weakens the inti-Communist cause and it clays into the hands of the Com-(Continued on page 10)

STRAUSS SAYS:



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Two weeks ago a Catholic paper in a neighboring diocese published an editorial criticizing the documentary motion picture Operation Abolition. The film purports to give an account of the student demonstrations and rioting occasioned by hearings held in San Francisco last May 12:14 by House Un-American Activities Committee. Committee.

The editorial in question asserted that the film contains "blatant" and "extreme" distortions; in reported that the chief West Coast investigator for the consider (which is largely responsible that the film production, admitted that the film as edited contains inaccuracies and distortions.

This week the letters economy of

San Francisco newsman cites film distortions

By HERB CAEN San Francisco Chronicle

San Francisco Chronicle

I am in receipt of a good (or bad) stack of mail, most of it insulting and patriotic in the worst way, from some of my fellow Americans who demand to know why I object to the House Unamerican Activities Committee film on the City Hall riots, a document titled "Operation Abolition."

The film, incidentally, sells for \$100 a print (although its contents were seized, free, from TV cameramen), and is being shown at a great rate these days by corporations, clubs, schools and the military as incontrovertific evidence of "classic Communist tactics."

Well, for one thing, I object to a Government agency coming out so four-square for truth—and then distorting it. For example, this good from the narration: "Among the Communist leaders who had an active part in the San Francisco Abolitionists' campaign and the protest demonstrations were (sic) Harry Bridges, who (sic) you see here being escorted out of the City Hall by police officials moments. Now, the Committee knows perfectly well that at the time risting broke out Bridges was eating lunch at Oreste's; by the time he get to City Hall the only action taking place was provided by a general crew mopping up the water sprayed on the demonstrators—who were already dispersed or on their way to jail. Of course, in this connection it should be noted that William Wheeler, the Committee's chief Coast investigator, has stipulated (not as part of the movie) that the film contains distortions.

It is indeed a curious document, Although the Committee's tech-

ortains distortions.

It is indeed a curious document. Although the Committee's technicians do their utmost to make the proceedings look portentous, there are no examples of violent action among the students—who were guilty of some

guilty of some.

There are, however, many shots of the police (in their unfortunate Storm Trooperish helmets) dragging unresisting students down the steps in a manner that can only be described, with great charity, as rough. And Chairman Francis E. Walter, pointing out the "trained, hard-core Communists" in the crowd, says, "You will see Archie Brown, second in command of the Communist Party in California." That is true. You will see Archie Brown because he was sub-poenaed. Judging from his tone, Representative Walter sees something anisater in Brown's presence.

That is true. You will see Archie Brown because he was sub-poenaed. Judging from his tone, Representative Walter sees something anisater in Brown's presence.

The sees of the Communities of the PBI for years, the only ones the Committee can dredge up? In San Francisco, Archie Brown is as well-known a Communist as Roger Lapham Sr. is a Republican—and I trust that Roger, with his customary vigor, will be out these next four years battling harder and more effectively than Archie Brown for the overhrow of the Government. The Democratic version of it, at any rate.

To sum up, what I object to most heartily is the attempt of the Committee to smear the students present as "Communities tooges." There is no more effective way of enforcing conformity and instilling fear, as the late Joe McCarthy was quick to find out. And few things could do more damage to what my letter-writing friends like to call "the American way of life"—which, to answer their rhetorical questions, I do indeed believe in. (Reprint of column in San Francisco Chronicle)

gives an untruthful account. The other two argue in substance that whatever distortions the picture may contain, it ought not to be criticized because it is an effective weapon against domestic communists.

lost.

17 15 A 600D deal easier to defend this principle of the involability or fruit that is to decide the truth of its to decide the truth of the present controversy. From the contradictory reports available to us, it appears likely that a middle-aged man in reasonably good health could spend the rest of his life trying to establish exactly what hay, who was responsible for it, and whether Operation Abolition re-

clusions.

The principal accusations against the makers of Operation Abelition are: (1) that by their editing of the film (obtained by subpoens from local TV stations) they have distorted the sequence of events; and (2) that the commentary accompanying the film reports as fact events which did not take place and which are not supported by the film itself. The effect of these and which are not supported by the film itself. The effect of these and which are not supported by the film itself. The effect of the second of the second of the film itself and the second of the second of the film itself and the second of the seco

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the Committee entitled "Commisit Target—Youth," written by
FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and
consisting in large part of a report
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weight of his authority behind the
contention that the riots were essentially communist-inspired and
communist-led. Ite does not, howcommittee on the account of the content of the content
or comment on its accuracy, nor
does he distinguish between communist and non-communist critics
of the committee. In the light of
the controversy move going on, we
think these are regrettable omisDetailed critisism of the film

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IT WOULD BE possible, we be

expert on communist statics.

Mr. Kelly asked us to make clear that in giving this judgment led did not wish to be understood as expressing sympathy for the students who took part in the demonstrations. Regardless of the extent to which they were misled were guilty of serious tresponsibility resulting in a major disservice to their country.

Mr. Kelly used the his inter-

Mr. Kelly said that his judg-ment in the matter was based largely on that of other San Fran-cisco newsmen who have seen the film and heard its commentary, and who also witnessed the events themselves, raw and unedited.

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WE THINK Mr. Kelly's testimony supports and, in one respect, strengthens the editorial position taken by the Jesuit editorial position taken by the Jesuit editorial control comment section, issue of March III:

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Another photo on Page One. (Staff photo)

750,000 MEMBERS

300 parishes in U.S. serve Eastern Rite

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The two largest Rites in the Church are the Roman Rite and the Byzantine Rite. All of western Europe belonged to the Roman patriarchate and practiced some Latin Rite more or less like that of Rome listelf.

The author of the following, one of the few U.S. priests be-longing to both the Roman and Busantine Rites, has studied at the Pontificial Oriental Institute in Rome, written a number of works on the Eastern Rites, served us professor of Eastern Litterfies at Fordham University's Russam Institute and is non-assistant sprittend director of the University Carolinary in Stanford, Coun., and a professor of theology at Fordham Dumersity.

By CLEMENT C. ENGLERT, C.SS.R.

Every day more than 600 Masses are offered in the U.S. in languages other than Latin, often mistakenly thought to be the Church's only liturgical tongue.

These Masses are celebrated by close to 650 priests for the nation's nearly 750,000 Eastern Rite Catholics, who comprise about 1st per cent of the world's 12 million Catholics, belong to another the catholics, who compared to the world's 12 million Catholics, and the District of the world's 12 million Catholics, and the District of Columbia, in Arabic, Armenian, Creek, Humarian, Rumanian, Greek, Humarian, Rumanian, Greek, Humarian, Rumanian, Greek, Humarian, Rumanian, Catholics, and the District of Columbia, in Arabic, Armenian, The Eastern Rites—all but one

The Eastern Rites—all but one of which have non-Catholic counterparts — have special significance at present because of the emphasis being placed on Christian unity by the coming ecumencial council.

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Church belong to the Syrian Rice.
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Beirul Lebanon. There are about
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The Byzantine Rite was followed by those in the Constantinople patriarchate. Greek mission-aries converted eastern Europe and brought their Rite with them. St. Cyril and Methodius converted many of the Slavs there and translated the Greek litury into the property of the Poles, Commission of the Riterian Constantinos like the Russians, the Ukrainians, the Serbs and the Bolgars belong to the Byzantine Rite. The Rumanus, Albannar, Rite in Rumanus, Homman, Follows in the Riterian Constantinos like the Russians, the Ukrainians, the Serbs and the Ukrainians, the Serbs and the Bulgars belong to the Byzantine Rite. The Rumanus, Albannar, The Rumanus, Albannar, The Rumanus of the Byzantine Rite still use headed by the Byzantine Rite still use ancient Slavonic language in the litury. The Rumanus and the litury, The Rumanus and problem language on their own spoken language on their own spoken language. In opposing the Nesterians, some tought that Our Lord's, some tought that Our Lord's buman nature was swallowed up in the divine. They were called Monophysities, the "one-naturemen." This heresy was condemned by the Council of Chalcedon in 451. Again many Syrians left the Church and became known as Jacobites.

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In 1054 the patriarch of Con-stantinople separated himself from home and eventually pulled from home and eventually pulled the story of the order of politics, mutual misunderstand-ing and personalities—a sad chap-ter in the history of the Church. The Byzantine Catholics of southern Italy never were sep-arated from Rome. From all the other nations of eastern Europe, groups of Ciristians eventually groups of Giristians eventually we have the great hodies of Ukrainian, Podcarpathian, Ru-manian and Hungarian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite, with small-cr groups of Greeks and Russians. Those not in union with Home are called "Eastern Orthodox."

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There is no U.S. parish for about 10,000 Italo-Greek members of the Byzantine Rite. There are 17 parishes for about 8,000 Rumanians served by 18 priests. There are small Russian parishes in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

All the Eastern Rite Catholics in the U.S. are under the Roman Rite Bishops' jurisdiction, except the Ukrainians and Ruthenians.

vate colleges and universities of a Passion play 20 miles from the Federal funds. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, also would establish a National Advisory Council on Juvenilic Delinquency, operating within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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• CONCORD, N.H.—A therapeuric abortion bill passed by the New Hampshire legislature failed here to muster enough vedes to override a veto by Republican Gew. Wesley Powell. The governor appeared before a joint session of the State Senate and House to give his reasons for objecting to the controversal picture of the picture of the

♦ LOUISVILLE — A three-year pyramiding movement "toward more Christian race relations" vecentually involving over one million Methodist was envisioned by 200 delegates attending a five-day Methodist Orientation Conference on Race Relations here. They adopted a plan of action which calls for setting up regional race relations committees in each of the conference of the

fields of social and economic life.

◆ JERSEY CITY — If u d so n
County Court has turned down a
soit aimed at halting work on the
soy City medical center, where
the Scion Hall University medical
school is located. The suit had
sheen filed by the Jersey City
Association for Separation of
Church and State. The Catholic
school's medical and dential college is located in the medical centerposed laboratory is located in the
medical center hospital, which is
seeking the new facility to achieve
full accreditation.

◆ JERSOAD

ABROAD

♦ HAVANA — A new diatribe against the Church by Premier Fidel Castro in Holy Week was followed by violent interference with a Good Friday procession in downtown Havana and the halting



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Kill abortion bill—Atrocity in Cuba—Race relations

AT HOME

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government briefs have been found wrong." The chairman of
the Catholic Lawyers Committee
on Equal Educational Rights of
the Washington archidocese commented: "The question of constitutionality of aid to parochial
schools or the parochial school
parent on the Federal level is a
completely open question."

• The Senate Education Subcom-

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A The Senate Education Subcommittee has set public hearings for April 17 and 18 on legislation 10 rederal subsections of the property of the property of the senate of the

♦ The Senate Labor Committee has recommended a bill establishing a \$20 million program to fight juvenile delinquency. The measure (S. 279) would authorize Federal grants of \$5 million yearly over the next four years for study and demonstration projects in dealing with delin-projects in dealing with delin-der the work of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of

Uphold charges of prejudice at Queens College

New York—The issuance of a fifth report upholding the charges of anti-Catholicism at Queens College has been andictated of the charges have been anmichael G. Rice, in whombly man a
Michael G. Rice, in whombly man in the college is located.

A committee of three residents of the district, appointed by Mr. Rice to investigate the charges, found:

1) "A pattern seems to have developed that before Catholic teachers can achieve promotion hey must resort to the appeals procedure."

2) "There is sufficient evidence

they must resort to the appeals procedure."

2) "There is sufficient evidence to warrant il existative inquiry as to whether certain applicants for teaching jobs at Queens College were denied employment because of racad or religious origin. However, Assemblyman Rice's related to create "A John Leg-stellot Top create "A John Leg-stellot Top create "A John Leg-stellot Top Course College" died in committee when the Legisla-ture adjourned (March 25). The report by Mr. Rice's con-

The report by Mr. Rice's constituents lists as its "sufficient evidence" the cases of five Catholics, five Jews and three Negroes who were allegedly the victims of religious or racial bias.

SUMMER COURSES

WASHINGTON—The fifth an-ual summer institute primarily esigned to prepare priests, nuns, rothers and the laity to work

east.

♦ BUENOS AIRES — B u e n o s
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prominence to a message of Pope
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Argentine Social Week held under
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• LAOS — LaoS, the southeast Asian tinderbox that could make the cold war hot, is one of the least Catholic countries in Asia. While Laos is adjacent to Victiman, which is second only to the Philippines in its percentage of Catholics in the Far East, the Catholics of Laos constitute only in the Catholic of Catholic of Catholic of the Philippines in the Far East, the Catholics of Laos constitute only in John Catholic of Catholic of the Philippines in the Far East, the Catholics of Laos constitute only in Deput Catholic of Catholic of Laos Constitute only in the Philippines of Laos Constitute only in the Philippines of the Philippines of Laos Constitute on t

ing Uganda will be a Catholic lawyer who has played a major role in the march of this East African nation toward independence. Benedict K. M. Kiwan-Arican street of the control of the new testing of the control of the new testing of the control of the new testing of the control of the contr

♦ KONNERSREUTH, Germany—Some 2,000 people, including many American soldiers, came to this Bavarian village to witness the stigmata of Therese Neumann

on Good Priday despite pleas by her pastor and herself that she be left alone. Miss Neumann, now 63 years old, is said to have received the stigmata—the marks of the Passion of Christ—and her and bleed from the wounds in her passion of the passion of Good Pridays 55 years ago.

• PENEDONO, Portugal — The multipal council of this small be provided to the property of the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided provided from the world have been also world and the position of the U.S. government on the Portuguese Arlican territory of Angola. Last March the U.S. voted in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule that the provided provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule also had provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portuguese rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portugues rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portugues rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portugues rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation into Portugues rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation in the United Nations for an investigation in the Portugues rule and the provided in the United Nations for an investigation in the Portugues rule and the Portugues rule and

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Comment

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

Religious values

From prehistoric times, human society has been guided by a religious sense of some kind or another. Whether strong or weak, whether turning away from Truth or towards it, this religious sense has influenced all commu-nity activities. It has especially influenced those related to hardly won wisdom and knowledge (the basis of culture) and the transmission of culture from one generation to the next, by education, by initiation procedures and the like.

It is a commonplace of social history that, whenever this religious sense became weak in a society, the animal side of human nature became rampant. Among primitive communities, for example, an inordinate, unbridled attitude to fertility rites was invariably socially destructive; and prevented these communities from ever rising above the primitive stage.

The Roman Saturnalia, a celebration to mark the passing of the Winter solstice when the world turns over again into a new year, became ever more wild and destructive during the closing period of the Empire, when the social influence of the old religion—albeit a pagan one—had diappeared. During the 18th century, the countryside of England was increasingly plagued during December and January by destructive, rowing bands of young people, under their elected Lords of Misrule. The early 19th century their elected Lords of Albridge. The early land cannot revival in England of carol-singing groups, with its aim of reviving the religious significance of the Christmas season, was part of a planned reaction by alarmed church and civil authorities

The great contribution of Christianity to universal culture has been that it sanctifies, relates to an eternal perspective, and therefore stabilizes our human instincts. may notice the holy festival of Christmas brings order and direction to our subconscious excitement in life reborn, at the time of the Winter solstice. We may notice the holy festival of Easter does the same during the time of the Spring equinox, when our human nature is excited and aroused by a sense of the death of things and their resurrection in new growth.

Is it altogether too far-fetched to bring these thoughts to a consideration of the recent minor social explosions, in Florida and also in California? Is it too far-fetched to think that, although minor, the explosions have an important social significance, implying a serious decline in the religious sense of the communities these young people grew up in and an over-secularized attitude to their general education?

ols it an exaggeration to assume that rioling and anti-scala conduct by our college students is something more deep-rooted than a mere "blowing off steam," as some observers would have us believe? Isn't there evidence here of a grave distriction of social moral values?

Nearer home, is it neurotic to have an anxiety when we see so many schools in our public education system open on Good Friday, to worry about the adverse effect of his on the children's religious sense—now and when they are grown us? Is it neurotic to worry about the future of our ladiana community when we see this year a Grand Easter Ball organized in Indianapolis for Good Friday night and to worry about the already begun decay of communal religious values which it represents?

The separation of Church and State in identity and func-tion is a sound political principle. Its interpretation to mean the exclusion of religion from public education is not sound —and never was, in the history of mankind.

Eichmann

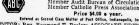
The crimes against the Jewish race commuted during The crimes against the Jewish race commuted during the Nazi rampage through fatrope had no parallel in human history. To try to imagine completely the extent and depth of their depravity could unbalance the average, decent mind. Whatever might ensure that such things will never happen again while this civilization of ours shall remain intact deserves the support of every sensible man.

The abiding resentment of the Jewish people for these crimes is perfectly understandable to every human being. The application of that resentment to those individuals reasonably presumed to have perpetrated these crimes is equally understandable. The invasion of Argentine sovereignly to seize the person of one Eichmann is understandable, too. So also is bringing him to trial in Israel, to answer for his alleged share in these horrible acts, even though they were committed elsewhere.

But the theological virtue of Charity is ineffable and inhimite in its scope. Its principles and their application to human motives and actions are absolutes, to be ignored at our peril. Human behavior is frequently conditioned by the great principles of Charity, even when these principles are not explicitly understood. This may be why universal humanity has sometimes seemed illogical, inconsistent, even unjust, in its attitude to the phenomena of evil in the world.

At any rate, there seems to be a possibility that the Edmann affair may yet take on aspects not presently foreseeable. There seems to be a possibility that the young Israeli country, which carries the good wishes of us all, may find itself dealing with spiritual, social and political problems without precedent—so far—in the history of older countries.

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Whatever may be the fate of the various aid-to-educa-tion bills, the debate about them points up one thing, namely, that a significant proportion of Protestant clerry-men are scared to death of Catholic parochial schools.

Persons who labor in our Catholic schools may times become discouraged and wonder just how effective their work is, but the critics of our schools are mighty impressed, not to say terrified.

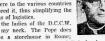
What else but an emotion like fear could account for such a curious reaction as is being evoked by the Catholic Bishops' modest proposal that children in Catholic schools should share in some way in any plan of massive Federal aid to education.

• QUESTION BOX

Our columnist pleads for mercy

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

The Question Box author is in trouble. Recently someone asked me if the Pope had a storehouse in Rome from which elothing is distributed to needy people in various parts of the world. I hegan my answer by saying, "I don't know", and I should have stopped right there. But I went on to explain that the clothing collected by our Bishops in the annual Thanksgiving campaign is stored in New York, and shipped from there to the various countries which need it, thus simplifying the problems of logistics.



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To on my neck. The Pope does too have a storehouse in Rome; some of them have seen it, and it is lovely. The Pope is proud of it, and all the new garments the ladies make—layeties, First Communio cuttis, etc.—are sent there for storage and distribution. My display of ignorance and indifference in this essential feature of papal service can only have a negative influence on a continuing project of the D.C.C.W.

So I am sorry: I ask the prayers of the ladies; and if I am forgiven this time I promise never again to answer a question from sheer ignorance.

What am I saying? Surely you would not want the column as narrow and dull as that resolution would make it!

Q. The other evening a member of the clergy made the remark that "some" Anglican bishoes had been consecrated in the Greek Orthodox church, thus giving them valid Apostolic succession. I have never heard of this and frankly do not believe it to be so.

A. I agree with you. I have never hearti a reliable report of such consecration, and I believe it very unlikely. I don't believe any Anglican episcopat candidate would do such thing. What about his faith in his own orders and in his own church? What would his priests and his people say? And what would his Archbishop think?

I doubt that Orthodox bishops would co-operate in a deal of this kind. They are on good terms with the Anglicans, but they are quite strict about partici-pation in religious matters.

pation in religious matters.

I have heard from reliable sources—but otherwise speak from sheer ignorance—that some Anglican priests have been ordained either by Old Catholic bishops, or by Jansenist bishops in Holland. And it is a matter of historical record that the first bishop of the Old Catholics, Professor Reinkens of Bonn, was consecrated at Rotterdam, in Holland, by the Jansenist Bishop of Deventer, on Aug. 11, 1873. (The Old Catholics were those who went in schism in 1870 in protest against the Vatican Council's declaration of papal infallibility. They couldn't get a Catholic bishop to join them in schism.)

The Jansenists had obtained their first hishons.

The Jansenists had obtained their first bishops, about 150 years earlier, through consecrations con-ferred by an excommunicated Catholic bishop, who had the appropriate name Varlet.

Q. Recently I read a book on Catholic guidance for young people. Concerning vocations it gave the impression definitely that if you were healthy, fairly intelligent, reasonably plous, and of the right temperament you had not all whether you wanted to be me, or thought you would be to me, or thought you would the thing of the property of the propert

A. No, those four qualifications indicate the possibility of a vacation, and should lead to serious consideration of it. Other factors are needed to determine the fact of it. Interest, enlivened by zeal, is most important. Maybe the person otherwise qualified simply does not went to be a priest or mun. Maybe this person is much more interested in law, medicine or business; in marriage, home and family; in dates, dancing, and the girl friend.

Q. May a Catholic own stock in a company which makes birth control pills. I am an Investment Club

A. Keep your stock and enjoy the income therem. First of all your interest in this company,
an investment fund stockholder, is extremely
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I don't wish to seem cynical, but there is much evidence that if you restricted your investments to companies which were simon pure, in our modern business world, you would probably end up burying your funds in the back yard. Fraulky I would be much more concerned with the labor policies, the advertising and promotion methods, and the general business ethics of my remote company than in its incidental manufacture of some product which perverse people may be able to use for evit purpose,

Q. I was married with a mortal sin on my soul. I had the chance to have my confession heard, but was afraid, because I know the priest and was ashamed. Was my marriage valid? I have confessed this, and my sin was forgiven but I am not sure the priest understood me right,

A. Your marriage was valid; have no worry, Even the graces of the Sacrament of Matrimony came into your soul when you repented and were forgiven.

One might expect that any schools contributing to the general welfare by giving a good and sufficient education would evoke at least mild public approval and good will and would share some of the general good esteem enjoyed by such groups, shall we say, as the Boy Scouts or the Red Cross.

But sectarianism enters the picture, and a good many people are quite honestly scared to death of Catholic schools. They are in no mood to consider dispassionately the claims now being made for a modicum of justice to parochial

The Christian Century, a responsible and reputable Protestant magazine, carries, for instance, a lead editorial in its current issue on the subject of aid to Catholic schools which is just short of hysterical in its lack of logic.

Forgotten Man



OPINIONS

Too many dragging feet, reader says

To the ketter:

I would like to comment briefly
on Father Smith's column in last
week's Criterion entitled "DeVoursel" Social Reform."

I have always felt that the prople that are constantly bellowing
for more laws to govern morality
and conduct are doing the least to
establish a social climate which
would make such legislation unnecessary.

One of the points which Father One of the points which Father Smith cries is the growing evil of shopping on Sunday. We have neighbors who insist on sl pping on Sundays simply hecause they are too lazy to take care of the pretend to be paragons of virtue and piliars of the community. If enough people would stop shop-ping on Sunday, the problem would evaporate into thin air. It's the only abover; you just earn't legislate the problem out of ex-

Labor union corruption, as Fa-Labor union corruption, as Fa-ther Smith points out, is another evil which can best be attacked through "De-It-Yourself Secial Reform." At our last union meet-ing, there were only 35 members present, excluding the officers, out of a total membership of 220, And the people who never come to the people who never come to the loudest abones who scream the loudest abones who scream the loudest about the way the local is operated.

What his country needs is not more laws, but more people who are willing to take an active, vital role in social action.

Indianapolis

Nuclear war

With or without disarmament, I doubt very much if there will vere be a so-called "nuclear war." Even a mad, power-hungry dictator would bestate, knowing that to start such a war would surely bring down horrible death and destruction on his country as well, we are wasting our time even discussing it. There are simply too many places, in any given nation,

whether a starting or a real minly too many places, in any given nation, to hide weapons, etc. Since this practically rules out any form of effective controls, I believe that we should forget the whole idea, where the starting our armed farces by controllar weapons and missiles. Some people are of the opinion that without weapons there would existence of weapons that causes wars, but rather it is greed, discontent, etc.

portation. Also, I feel that many and many other disturbances held lives could possibly be saved by up many of the most important a well organized and planned hills ever brought before a Genevacuation plan for the major eral Assembly. He is elected to target areas

target areas.

Finally. I think that France should be persuaded to join in the nuclear test han negotiations. Since she is showing signs of becoming a "nuclear power," it seems to me that she has the obligation to enter into these discussions, This might also improve our chances of obtaining a workable agreement with the Soviets. Legalize that some of this is I realize that some of this is rather controversial, but I hope that it will stimulate intelligent and objective thought and discus-sion about the issues involved.

Charles R. Gatzek Richmond, Ind.

Hits Assembly

To the Editor:

Last month our so-called Legis-lature of Indiana ended its session as the biggest loss in which the people of this state have ever in-vested. The people spent approxi-mately one half million dollars for nothing but a series of recounts led by Representative Richard Guthrie. Oh yes, let's not forget about the Valentine party. This

do a job and not sit back and twiddle his thumbs or talk about a raise. (This Legislature doesn't deserve what they got.) That's exactly what happened in the 92nd General Assembly. I am not talk-ing exclusively about one party but both parties are guilty. Put Representative Richard Guthrie and Representative Birch E. Bahr, Jr. of Terre Haute to-gether and what do you have? Two young puppets dangled on a string by their party leaders.

eral Assembly. He is elected to do a job and not sit back and

string by their party leaders.
Do the people want to see this
in the 32rd General Assembly? I hope not. Before we elect the
53rd General Assembly let's look
over the candidates to see if they
are qualified for the job. Let's
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James A. Warnecke Indianapolis

P.S.: Why not take some high school students directly out of the school students directly out of the classroom and seat them in the General Assembly. I feel they could have done a better job.

The spiritual side By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Take away from our lungs the sir we breathe and we can live about four minutes. Cut off our water and we may last four days. If we are the hardy type we might survive forty days without food. We are just that dependent on these basic encessities to keep that bundle of bones and muscle which we call "me" together. Air, water, food are basic needs for all forms of physical life. Every animal whether it chews a cut or roams the lundle in exact of food needs derivating and breathing that sutains all animal life without exception.

We, foo, are animals, but more than that we are members of the human race and as such have something added: a soul . . a spiritual side. As an animal we also need to breathe, to cat and to drink; but if we are to keep our minds and souls healthy, we need mental exercise, spiritual activity and spiritual food.

The physical man needs nourishment daily; the nind needs nourishment daily. More than this all three need exercise to maintain and improve health of body, mind and soul.

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So It is that more than just physical and mental horizons are necessary for adjusted living. We must also have spiritual goals, spiritual activity and spiritual food for it is through this that we improve our conscious contact with God. Thus prayer and spiritual reading and meditation are imperative.

Neglect our spiritual side and we deteriorate; neglect our physical side and our bodies likewise deteriorate. If we stop breathing, enting and drinking we will die. Ignore God, His word, and the exercise of meditation and that part of us we call the spiritual side, which is made to His image and likeness also becomes lifeless.

And this, above all things, is tragedy.

wars, but rather it is greed, discontent, etc.

Neglect our spiritual side and we deteriorate, it we stop breathing, early a class we are attacked, how about a Civil Defense or National Guard 'rilebe-copter airlift?" This could supply food, medicine, etc. to a pression of the property of the property

The magazine first attempts to equate the modest and reasonable proposal of the American Bishops on Federal aid to the action of the Puert Rican literarchy in attempting to control the voting of the people in the last island election. Both are flagrant examples the Century, of the Catholic Church "flexing her mississ, and particular Protestants to write their Congression for all particular Protestants to write their Congression to the Bishops' proposal. This, it seems, is not "muscle-flexing," but good old American democracy in action.

"Muscle-flexing," we conclude, is "whatever the other guy is doing to support his point of view."

Really you can't argue sanely with people who are too scared to think straight. How did we ever frighten them so badly?

• STRAY LEAVES Should crusaders be competitive?

By MICHAEL BOWLES

There was a Third Secretary in the American Legation in Dublin, Ireland, about twenty or so years ago who did not seem to receive the same unwher of invitations to social activities as did his colleagues. When he came first, he did well, but, after two of three months, his social rating seemed to decline.

For some reason or other, I noticed this and asked some one 'What's with N.2'' (In spitch of the American amhassador's throwing bricks at Irish neutrality which should, by rights, have been thrown by the British representative, Americans were then at the height of their diplomatic good relationships in Ireland, and American slang was fashionable. 'What's with N.'' I said. 'Nice follow,' said my friend. ''Intelligent. Perceptive. Expresses lunself. Trouble is, when poople ask him the



said my Iriendi. "Intelligent, Perceptice. Express-ics himself. Trouble is, when people ask him the routine question 'And how do you like our little country?' he always gives a considered reply, listing our good points and, heiabers, our had points. I suppose if I asked him 'flow are you, Jack?' he'd give out a medical holletin." My Irish Ineffability fell into the same social pitfall a couple of years ago, right here in Indianapolis. I forget exactly what I said, but remember it was something critical of U.S. world leadership. Later in the evening, I heard my interlocutor say bitterly to someone else, "Why do these fellows hate us? If they dislike us so much, why do they come here? Nobody asked them to come and tell us how to run our country."

It will, therefore, be understood with what dif-It will, therefore, be understood with what did fidence I now mention my observation that of de-scribe a man as "an aggressive type" is to com-pliment him in this country but is seldom a com-pliment elsewhere. My diffidence is all the greatered when I realize that this competitive spirit each even in our Catholic grade schools and high schools.

There is a strongly competitive spirit to be found in many other countries, certainly, but the general instinct is to hide it, to disguise it, not to boast about it, for example, as "that rugged competitive spirit which made America great."

I shall, therefore, hide behind Frank J. Sheed, and quote from his Society And Sanity, page 77.

and quote from his Society And Sanity, page 77.

"Because the threat of the self is the danger, and hecause loving others as onesoff is the only remedy, it is clear that the element of competition should be kept most carefully in check in any social order that would stay healthy. A competitive system stimulates the thrust of self—if two men are fighting for the same market, in each of them self will have a carnival. And for a man who loves his neighbour as himself, the pursuit of one's own interest to another's loss (which is what the compelitive system means) must be painful and ultimately impossible.

"The usual comment on this is that without the "The usual comment on this is that without the apur of competition men will not give the best that is in them. But it is not true. The really creative men in any acoial order—the philosophera, the thinkers, the artists, the scientists—drive themselves mercilessly, without being in competition with anyone. . . All of them are trying to get at reality and express it. That is their life motive, . . nor is this absence of competition as a prime motive confined only to men of genius. The majority of men do their work without its spurteachers, for instance, farmers, sailors, policemen, doctors, judges, to take a handful from a vast number) are not living competitively.
"I do not say that competition can be wholly

number) are not living competitively.

"I do not say that competition can be wholly excluded from life or that there are no fields in which it is beneficial, but only that it has to the standard of the thing they are doing or making: they eat a thrill out of the contest, which other men get out of the exercise of their own best powers upon work well done. What competition infallibly does is to encourage the most destructive element in man, the undue thrust of self."

It is interesting to remember a thought of former President Eisenhower, expressed when announcing the National Goals Commission. He said that the American people ought to set its own goals and work toward them without reference to what other countries were doing and without any thought of a competitive race with them.

It is also interesting to find Dr. Geoffrey Pisher discussing almost the same thing last week, at an Easter serom in his Canterbury Cathedral: "How often do good and Christian men, faced with the terrible conflicts of race and creed, demand justice, when all they mean is their own dominance! Or they may cry out to preserve law and order, when what they mean is law made by themselves and ordered by themselves.

How's about someone preaching a series of Crusades; not to Jerusalem this time but, say, to the Mon. To fly a couple of men around the Moon and back is a project needing the cooperation of nations rather than their competitive spirit. An international collaboration for this project, with a interporary moratorium on lesser projects in Laos or Berlin or Katanga or Angola or Cuba, etc., might have an effect as beneficient as the Crusades which kept Europe politically stable for most of the Middle Ages: a period of stability which was critically vital to its later religious, cultural and political develop-

The Liturgical Week

■ APRIL 7 — The Sunday in White. The first Sunday after Easter takes its name from the baptismal garments worn at ont time by the new members of the Christian community throughout leaster week at the Church's public services.

Easter week at the Church's public services.

Every Sunday is an echo of Easter and should mean for Christians a rediscovery of the experitions and the control of the Lord's heath and Resurcetion. This is why the Church has always placed so much emphasis on the Sunday gathering, and its utilization by all the members of the parish as a community—listening to the account of the common prayer, offering the sacrifice in which our grace and common prayer, offering the sacrifice in which our grace and recedom is grounded, and sharing in the Bread which makes us one.

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RAPRIL II-St. Lee, Pope, Confessor, Dotto. To the citizen the standard of papal and hererards authority, is part of the manifectation of God's love and care for his people. What appears to others as a human claim and presented in seven by the Catholic as that human claim and presented in the catholic as that human claim and presented in the catholic as that human claim and presented in the catholic as that human claim and commence the pattern of the Gospel, of God's declings will not destroy the Church. The Epsile announces the pattern of the Gospel, of God's declings will not destroy the Church. The Epsile announces the pattern of the Gospel, of God's declings will not destroy the Church. The Charles of the Consent of the Gospel, of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings of the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings of the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings of the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings of the Gospel of God's Declined to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declings will be consented to the Gospel of God's declined to the Gospel of God's declin

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isself up as a rival for our worship.

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■ APRIL 14—St. Institu, Martyr.
It is in its inwullingness to accept paradox, to accept the limitations of human existence, that the wisdom of the unbeliever fails, the wisdom of the unbeliever fails, and the wisdom of the unbeliever fails, and the distribution of the property of the

Obedience is an act of love and of freedom.

APRIL 12 — Weeklax, with Mass as on Sunday. The Gospel teaches of faith not merely in the abstract but in terms of an individual, Thomas. Faith is eminently personal. So all Christian worship and sacramental life is most one of the personal, must involve the person, and of our hope. The Blessed certain rife or ritual action is only part of the picture. The other part is one too often forgotten.

• SOCIAL REEORM

There's no place for strikes in space age

nation as a whole and to the com-non good."

No one of knowledge, experience and ability with whom I am green and ability with whom I am arbitration. Management diseast' want it. The reasonable labor lader desen't want it. The capable public official, who understands the problem, doesn't want it. Regardless of what anybedy wants or thosen't want, strikes of this kind must go. As a matter of fact, it is becoming more and of strike in America today.

Not so many years ago we were just evolving from a condition of

tional value for the general public as well as for trade unionists and management.
Today, things are very different. Too often our backs are to the control of the serious threat of the serious threat of the serious threat of the serious threatment are not as the serious threatment are not as the serious threatment are the serious threatment are not as the serious threatment are not as the serious and security is at a turning point; at the crossroads of the future. We just caut't afford strikes.

The present Administration in Washington is determined to play the present of the serious for union-management disputes. We have experienced arbitrators in abundance. In practically every locality there are enough men with sufficient grasp of union-management affairs to play the part of arbitrator. Most of the States have Labor Boards, cress which can be used to obvide the drastic action of the strike. On the national level, in Sect.

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fession to be determined to eliminate enter and its causes; for an ameliary means of settling educators to find ways and means to train American youlti, for legislators and private industries to eliminate shum conditions.

If human society is to be really human, the citizens must learn between the state of the care have a substituting on the law of reason. No nation can reach its off the state of the stat

Are parochial schools a 'divisive' element?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
To what degree can it be said that parachial schools are divisive? There is growing insistence that because we send our children to private schools (either Catholic or non-Catholic), we are segregating our American youngsters from those who attend public schools. The fact that children themselves realize they are "sepsended" from their age-group is acted, the sender are parachial institutions. What's the answer?

sue.

One easy answer to this suce private scharge is that since private schools offer the same basic courses and strive to promote similar civic virtues and goals as others, it is meaningless to accuse them of being divisive.

them of being divisive.

Although parochial schools also provide religious instruction and ratining, this addition enhances rather than weakens the student's preparation for life as an adult American citizen. Indeed, parchial schools can be considered divisive only to the extent that diversity of religious beliefs can diversity of religious beliefs can have always prided themseives on their religious tolerance.

This answer is correct, but it

rather than weakens the student's preparation for life as an adult A final chapter on "take's harding and the threats to meaningful living that a self-centered philosophy presents and suzgests briefly the way to find remedies." With refreshumeth and surgests briefly the way to find remedies. With refreshume the fall and hope and love and rearbiding the self-center of the simple Solf, the Separate Solf and the simple Solf, the Separate Son their religious tolerance. It may leave behind the fidelatry of the simple Solf, the Separate Son the sample Solf, the Separate Son touch the heart of the lease is the same to solf the simple Solf, the Separate Son the reason of the simple Solf, the Separate Son the sample Solf, the Separate Son touch the heart of the lease is the same sumptions of the sample Solf, the Separate Son touch the heart of the lease is the same sumptions of the sample Solf, the Separate Son the reason of the sample Solf, the Separate Son the sample Solf the Solf that Solf that Solf the Solf that Solf the Solf that Solf that Solf that Solf that Solf the Solf that Solf that

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assumptions? Perhaps the basic one is that religiously based noral instruction and training error of relevant to formal education, at least in a pluralist society like our own that reveals little consensus on moral values. Hence formal education must be completely secular, that is, it must have nothing to do with values, meanings, or under the control of the contr

Tradition must not be promoted tradition must not be promoted tradition must not be promoted to the company of the company of

arated." from others, isn't it di-visive? Not every separation is devisive. Children are separated by family, nationality, residence, social background, and so on. The parochial school would be divisive only if it failed to prepare chil-dren for full participation in American life. The record shows that its products are as coopera-tive, byal, and lawabiding as those from other schools.



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fluent society," and so on. More often than not, he is not quite sure what part all these play in modern life, but is relatively sure related they are unique to the society of the societ

Alaska High Court rules out bus rides

JUNEAU, Alaska—The Alaska Supreme Court ruled it is uncon-stitutional to provide school bus transportation at public expense for nonpublic school students.

In the case eventually expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, Alaska's highest tribunal split (April 3) 2-to-1 on the decision.

Chief Justice Buel A. Nesbett and Associate Justice Harry O and Associate Justice Harry O.
Arend concurred in the majority
opinion, written by Justice Arend.
They held school bus transportation is a benefit and that the state
validly cannot accord such benefits to students of nonpublic
schools.

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ple of the 20th century seek satisfaction.

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educators such as Berhert, Pestalozzi, and John Dewey.

But the self cannot always remain in love with itself, and then
follows the stage of self-sickness; is
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An the central character in a
play by one of Englands "angry
young men" boasts that he has no
need to believe in God, for he has
himself to admire and to love,
but it is not enough for these
admirable characters to love themselves; modern literature presents
for our admiration the preditate
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what is a society, ... If you don't
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And this misplaced compassion

And this misplaced compassion can lead, among other things, to juvenile delinquency and the domination of the American world by the teenager. Compassion without principle is leading, says Fitch, to the ruling of the world by the

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basketball with one hand. But it had been a long time since that big mitt had helped out at home. His little brothers didn't even know he was a star. In fact, they didn't even know him anymore. He began thinking that maybe his home was more than a boarding house. "I have risen and am still with you."

Footloose?

For Teen. Only has entertained its many readers regularly this year with the outcome of teen-age romances. This column begs attention from all of you who eutrently like the idea of wearing a class ring that fifs—your own. You make a good audience. You have more time to read than your love-weary brothers and sisters. Kind readers: Christ the Lord, risen from the dead, invites you to be happy with Him. New Life is growing in your souls—a new life that calls you to do new

Pete was failing math with two amajority.

Pete was failing math with two manufactures a living side rule, was glad to give Pete extra help, was glad to give Pete extra help, the lined up some extra work that Pete made time to do. Pete's mother even liked re-learning a little algebra — enough to check his paper anyway. He found out has paper anyway. He found out of 500 every afternoon and study. And he could go at it again from 7.00 to 9200. In fact, once he got started, a lot of things fell into line. Pete even thought of giving his freshman brother a little help through general math. "I have risen and an still with you." (Alass of Easter Sunday.)

Cathy had no prospects on a springtime romance. Cathy found out the school dramatic club needed some work on the stage crew for the school play. Long used to setting the stage for her former steady, she found things went prefty well. Cathy even began to like doing flings for people behad the seems. "I am risen and am still with you."

Track meet season to open next week

Ten Cadet track squads open the third season of CVO dual meet competition next week at the CVO Stadium, with coaches and athletes alike pointing toward the climatic track and field carmi-val Sunday, May 21. Each team will participate in five dual meets winding up with the week of May

The league is split into two di-The league is split into two divisions of five teams each, with every squad slated for four intradivision meets and one at the end of the season with the team finishing in the same position in the other division. Division and overall team treplies will be presented for the dust new teams. sented for the dual meet season at the city-wide meet

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THE SPOTLIGHT over the reck-end, which closes with a week-end, which closes with a Sunday morning Communion Breakfast at Holy Cross, also will be focused on other important events and personalities. Tony Watt, retiring Archdiocesan Youth Council President, will preside at



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the general sessions and handle
the Toastmaster's duties at the
Communion Breakfast; Barbara et
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Some action on the November National Convention in Buffalo with
her speech about past experiences at Kansas City and Philadelphia;
the recipients of the Roger Graham Memorial Awards of a boy
and a girl) are to be named at
the Banqueir; and the election of
Youth Council Officers for 1961-42,
is slated for the final general session Saturday atternoon.
Most of Saturday will be taken

sion Saturday afternoon.

Most of Saturday will be taken up by three rounds of panel sessions, at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 2 p.m., with 11 panels offered altogether. Each topic is on the agenda for two sessions. The

panels are headed up by priests of the Archdiocese, mostly parish header of the Archdiocese, mostly parish Booler, Criterion Edlier, and Fa-Booler, Criterion Edlier, and Fa-ther Kenny Sweeney, Director of the Radio and Television Apos-loide. The panel topics range from "Color-blind Catholies" (Ra-cial Prejudice) to "Radio and Television in Teors are Life," with a control of the Color of the racing young copie of Junior CYO age.

Archibishop Schulte plans to be present for three of the Conven-ion's major functions: the open-ing general session this evening, as celebrant of the Convention Dialogue Mass Saturday at noon, and as honored guest at the Ban-quet Saturday evening.

quet Saturday evening.
Social highlights close both
nights of the parley. .. WXLW³
popular dee-lay, Bob Morrison,
will spin the records at lonight's
social mixer from 8:45 to 11 p.m.
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THE SCECINA cafeteria is to THE SCECINA caletoria is to be utilized for all the social and eating functions. Delegates may purchase support this evening after registering. Refreshments for the social mixer and dance, plus two meals, Saturday lund and the banquet, are offered as part of the registration fee of \$S\$ caletoria. The Convention Arrangements Committee is under the direction of General Chairman Joseph Delaney.

Out-of-fown delegates again will

Out-of-town delegates again will be housed by Indianapolis CYO-ers and their parents. The com-pletated task was nearing success-ful completion this week under the direction of Housing Chairman M. A. Olvey.

A. Olvey.

The major addition to the program is Sunday's, Mass, Communion, and Breakfast at Holy Cross, which is sponsored by the Holy Cross Junor CVO and their Priest Moderator, Father Fred Schmitt, Teckets for the breakfast, at 76c each, may be puraging the properties of the prop

U.S. Catholic high school tourney plans mapped

By WILLIAM E. RING

WASHINGTON — A blueprint for a nationwide competition which annually would produce a Catholic high school champion basketball team is on the draft-ing board.

ing board.

The project must get the green light of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus before it is put into operation. Tentative plans for the competition already have been discussed informally with members of the board, who have been reported sympathetic to the project.

THE NATIONAL championship competion would be built along to meet the annual K. of C.—Georgetown University tournament staged in this city. The local tournament attracts teams from all sections of the nation and is rated by some Catholic height achool coaches as the other stages of the coaches as the coach

A. J. (GB) Coupe, director of the local tournament, explanned that the contemplated national championship tournament would climax eight regional tournaments staged throughout the country, "It would work this way," Mr., Coupe said, "We would divide the

Most weeks full on camp schedule

The CYO Office announced thi

All weeks at Rancho Framass for girls are filled, and all periods for the boys except August 27 September 2 (added to the pro gram when the other weeks for younger boys quickly filled) and the two weeks for boys 11-15, July 16 and July 23.

In the Pioneer Village section of



MR. COUPE, who is athletic director at Georgetown Prep School in suburban Garrett Park, Md., said that the site for the contemplated national championship tournament could be moved from one city to another throughout the country.

one city to another throughout the country.

"One year," he said, "we could held it in Washington, the next bold it in Washington, the next because the said of th

ment.
"Other profits made from the regional tournament," Mr. Trodden said, "could be used to aid charitable or educational institutions, along the line which we follow here."

What About You?



Mother Mary Elizabeth at St. Mary of the Angels Convent, Rock Island, Illi-nois, will send you more information on



QUIZ CONTEST WINNERS—Members of the Holy Trinity No. 2 team receive the trophy after winning the 1961 CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest from Holy Trinity No. 1 in the radio finals at Station WEBM on March 23. The priests are Father John Kahle, left, and Monsignor Francis Reine, who served as moderators for the program. The girls are, left to right: Nancy McCracken, Cassandra Mivec, Mary Jane Kristek and Rose Snyder.



OUIZ RUNNERSUP—Holy Trinity No. 1, who lost out to their fellow parishioners by a single que-pose after the broadcast. Members of the team include, left to right: Marilyn Leerkamp, Jean Sinyder, Jacqueline McCracken and Roseanne Banich

Open spring sports at Marian College HOME MADE BUTTER CANDIES nel Crisp Creamy Praines seese Corn Brittles

Spring sports at Marian Col-lege got underway this past week with two baseball games and a tennis match. Tomorrow (Satur-day) Marian will host the Rose Poly baseball team in a double-header at 1 p.m., the St. Joseph's College tennis squad and the golf team of Concordia College.

Eight returning lettermen will bolster the Knight's baseball team in its 19_{3,ame} schedule. A nine-match card is slated for the tennis team, fortified by three letternen— —Tom Mehaffey, Bill Daley and Vince Henn. Captain Louis Frisch is the sole returnee of Marian's golf team which faces ten matches.

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Comedy Division of Play Contest lifts lid Apr. 10

The Junior CVO One Act Play Contest opens Monday with a first-round Connedy Division paring at St. Michael. Comedies participating are more chores in the first round competition by Thursday of next week, with the Serious Division getting underway next Saurday, April 15.

April 10.

The opening round sets the stage for almost three weeks of dramatic and comedy presentations, as the 26 comedies and 11 serious plays strive for the coveted group and individual awards that await the finalists.

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The Comedy Division will move into the second round April 16 and 18 (when the out-of-towners start the competition). Semi-final seasons are scheduled for Sunday, ask are scheduled for Sunday, start of the seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons from Madison, Terre Haute, and Richmond. The three successful groups then will enter the final round at Holy Spirit Friday, April 28.

Serious competition, following the April 15 opening, resumes Monday, April 24, with the final round set for Saturday, April 29, also at Holy Spirit.

JFK TO GRAHAM

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Some 18,500 persons jammed into con-vention hall here for Billy Gra-ham's final rally of his three-week Greater Miami Crusade heard a message from President Kenned asking the evangelist to pray for

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

From the Flood to Abraham

THE CRITERION, APRIL 7, 1961



ST. JOHN OF DAMASCUS . . . Son of a Christian official at the court of the khalif, became a monk in the monastery of St. Sabas ll), became a monk in the monastery i He defended the veneration of holy is ror Leo the Isaurian. He was the greatest hymn-writer of the Eastern Church. Feastday March 27.

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

By IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

When the Flood was over, Noah took up vine-dressing. The wording of verse 9, 18 seems to blithely ignore all that has transpired since 8, 18. We are here informed that the entire earth was repecible by Noah's sons—Canaan, son of Ham, now coming in for special mention.

special mention.

Actually, Noah's sons are looked upon as the ancestors of ethnic groups, the Canaanites being linked to the Hamites (see

get within his tent makes this even more true.

Palestine and adjacent regions have long been famous for their choice and potent wines. Hints of this are discernible in 1s. 16, 8-10 where the heady wines of this are discernible in 1s. 16, 8-10 where the heady wines of the wine of Helbon (north of Damaseus), brought linto Tyre.

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Readers of this section note that
the whole guilt is suddenly thrown
onto Cannan when Noah awakes,
onto Cannan when Noah awakes,
prepared for this strange course
of events by the Yahwist's care
of countries of Cannan, still we note
some peculiarities in the account.
Ham is called the youngest son in
9, 24, yet all previous registers
would give this position to Japheth. Answering His critics

By F. J. SHEED

At the end of the cordier visit to rusulem described by John in his the chapter, "the Jews sought the the hapter, "the Jews sought the point me men of the guard we are upon the the guar

NOAH'S UNINTENDED inebriation need not in itself raise a moral issue. The fact that he had enough presence of mind to get within his tent makes this even more true.

eth.
But, more especially, the render
may well query, what did Canaan
do to merit the dire curse that
fell upon him from the lips of the
fell upon him from the lips of the
'know that Canaan was guilty
of what the text attributes to
Ham?

Ham? The text, as we have it, has certainly been troubled by additions or subtractions, Canana perhaps at one time having been listed as the son of Noah in place of Ham. It is not out of the question that the writer wishes to imply that Canana committed as in of sodomy with Noah-something comparable to the set of Lors daughters in Gen. 19.

ONE THING is certain. This account is aimed directly against the Canaan of the writer's own time, just as Gen. 19 doals a decidely low-blow against the Allies of the But. North blesses Yelouch, it is clickly low-blow against the Allies of the Poples of Sirry. Philisty, and Samaria (i.e., the Canaanites) is to be. Ti statement regarding Japheth not so easy to interpret as it to translate: "May God gir

26, or in another enumeration of verses, 37:38); just as Nathanael wonders if anything worthwale could come out of such a disreputable place as Nazarath (Jon. 1, 46); and just as Paul endorses the harsh statements of Epimerates about the Cretans; "The menders about the Cretans; "The descendants of Shem, to the descendants of Shem, the descendants of Shem

12-13, Knox version).

That the Hebrews were capable of a loathing detestation for their enterests, especially for the immensial, iterations Cananties, goes with the control of the contr

After all, the Hebrews were God's chosen people, and those who served as a snare to them could hardly expect a blessing —not in those times.

-not in base times.

Though a curse may roll off our shoulders and soon be forgotten, it was not with the men to sent the curse of the

trate.

Here, as clouded as the incident may otherwise be, the Yahwist writer pours out all its venture to the Canaanites, immeral count to Canaanites, immeral count of Canaanites, immeral count of Canaanites, in this writers it there ever were any eyes Gen. 19. 11(1). In this writers judgment, it is most unlikely and the fell even the slightest prick of conscience in speaking this way about the Canaanites.

HAM AND Canaan are "painted in the darkest colors." (These are the approximate words of Martin Latther: the expression furthered the utterly ridiculeus and truly accursed notion that Iam (or Canaan) was father of the colored people. See the the colored people. See the American Ecclesissitial Review, 106 (1942), pp. 447-453, where Father Lawrence Friedel S.V.D., takes up this question most capably.)

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capably.)

But Noah blesses Yehweh, the
God of the Semites (represented
by Shem), whose slave Canaan
(i.e. the Canaanites) is to be. The
statement regarding Japheth is

The final verses of this chapter give us a total of Neah's year—mo leave us a total of Neah's year—mo leave the special specia

Chapter 10 of Genesis is usually called the Table of Nations. It is taken mostly produced to the Table of Nations and the Chapter of the Market of the Marke

than of geographical, historical, and even commercial data.

THE ACCOUNT, though based on ideas current at the time of the writer, is astoundingly object on the seen of the writer, is astoundingly object of the writer, is astound that dwells apart, not to be classed among the Gentries" (Num. 23, 91, P., 160., is insistent, as in chapter one, that classes of the classed among the Gentries" (Num. 23, 91, P., 160., is insistent, as in chapter one, that of the classes of

men according to language (10, 520,31), though J. in chapter 11, operates under a different 10, operates under a different 10, operates under a different 10, operates under 10, operate

Yet, despite scientific deficien-cies, our chapter is not bereft, of value. As the illustrious Chaine stated: "The author has the great outlook of the common origin of all men; and, going through the maze of peoples, he traces out the plan of God who was about the plan of God who was about a common state of the plan of God who was about a common state of the plan of God who was about the plan

CHAPTER 11 opens with the story of the Tower and City of Babel (perhaps once two separate stories), related from the Yahwist tradition. The assumption is that mankind spoke one language: "All the earth was one lip and the same words" (slavish translation of the Hebrew text).

the same words" (slavish translation of the Hebrow text).

There are many questions that we may ask about this narrative. Why is it situated here by the editor of Genesis? How historical is it? What is its either purpose? Let us venture some answers.

The story is most likely situated here since, on the one hand, time had to be given (through chapter 10) for mankind to develop after the Flood (we note a migration 10) for mankind to develop after the Flood (we note a migration between the Flood when the continuous control of the control of t

rottion—the first skycropers.

Nebuchadnezzar built one at Borsippa, and the materials spoken of in Gen. 11, 3 were actually used in the zigurats. However, the story is mostly fictional in its present form, even though highly didactic.

As the account now stands, its main lesson is this works undersome the control of God and for the control of God and Go

"THE STORY IS an answer of Hebrew folkfore to the question of the original of the original of the original of the original for the original formation of the original formation of the original formation of peoples. We believe the contrary today, the slow formation of peoples brought about the slow formation of their languages.

about the slow formation of their languages.

Already St. Gregory of Nyssa, a Father and Doctor of the Church, noted this. We must think in terms of many thousands of years when we consider that the Babyscriptions have not appreciably varied during more than 3,000 years!

The story of languages is as old as that of manked. It was not the Bible's purpose to offer information on these matters, it set forth the story of the Tower because of the story of the theory contained religious of the story of the Tower because of the story of the thought of the story of the Story of the Tower because of the story of the story

Nor is it impossible that the Hebrew writers wished to in-clude the story as a means of demeaning another enemy, the (Continued on page 9)

sposties they must not only serve but reverence. What effect this retort had upon the men of the guard we had someone of a very different call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one of themselves, a Pharta call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one of themselves, a Pharta call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one of themselves, a Pharta call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one of themselves, a Pharta call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one of themselves, a Pharta call-bre to answer. Micodemus was one visited out Lord by night and received the glory of the first recorded teaching on the work of the control of the microcord of the control of the microcord of the mi

Do you know Christ?

By Rev. Leo J. Trese

VIII.27). In other words, one presumes, they knew that He was speaking of God, but not that He was claiming for Himself a special sonship. Most of the attack this time was on the Carpenter's breaking of the Sabbath, and upon other points that we should think even less important.

The greatest single fact in our lives is our Christian faith. Our entire lives, indeed the culture of the whole Western World, is built around our firm conviction that Jesus Christ lived and died. It would seem obvious that we can about the life of Itim Who have read book-length biographic of Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln or the Little Plower, who still have never read a book-length biographic of Christ. In view to the strength of the Christ. In view to the world with the calling of the Wishelm are read in the Sunday list which are read i think even less important.

Our Lord challenged His opponents at once, on their accusation that He simed in healing a
stricken man on the Sabbath. They themselves would circumcise a child on the Sabbath if that
was when the cighth day fell; how
dared they be angry at Him for
healing the whole man on that
day?" They simply had not understood Moese. day." They simply had not understood Moses.

The crowds reacted variously, some of them actually believed that He was the Messes, moved by the control of th

AT THE VERY least, we should

AT THE VERY least, we should have read the complete story of Christ's life a: it is told to us in the New Testament by Matthew, the Constant of the New Testament by Matthew, the Cospel narrative will take on much more meaning for us if we read a book-length biography of Jesus. There are many such volumes available at any Catholic books available at any Catholic books of confined library. In these output the state of the Cospel account. The composition of the Cospel account. The christ, the Son of God, by the Abbé Constant Fouard, a favorite of my own. More recent works are the Life of Christ as written by Euler Gusspel Richard Composition of the Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account. The Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account. The Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account of the Cospel account. The Cospel account of the Cospel account. The Cospel account of the Cospe

was His being a Galilean, the Messia they know must be born in Bethlehem—we note that Our In Bethlehem—we note that Our Lord is never quoted as mentioning the birthplace.

There was another problem. Why, people asked, did the leaders allow Him to speak openly in the Temple sitself? Was it even possible that they themselves were beginning to wonder if He was been to be the Christ Was it was to be the Christ Was was the Was was the Christ Was was the Was was the Christ Was was the Christ Was was the Was was the Christ Was was held with the Christ Was For our purpose here it must suffice to touch very briefly upon some of the high lights in the earthly career of Jesus and the sum of the sum of the man. After the birth cell of the nan. After the birth cell of the nan the first Christmas day, the next great event was the com-ing of the Wise Men from the East, guided by a star, to adore the newborn King.

anyhow, believes in the seducer?—not the men of power, the San I was a very significant event for us who are not Jews. It was and piety, the Pharsese, only the tem mens which God took to mob—"this accursed multitude that knows not the law" (John that knows not the law" (John that knows not the law" (John that dose merely to save the had not come merely to save the

Jews. That was the almost new themselves: that when the Messias came, Ile would be the exclusive property of the children of Israel, and would lead their nation to greatness and glory.

But with the calling of the Wise Men to Bethlehem, God made it plain that Jesus was to be the Section of the Section of

ranks it in dignily even ahead of Christmas.

AFTER THE visit of the Magi, the subsequent flight of the Holy Family into Egypt to escape Herod's murderous plans, and their return from Egypt to Nazareth—the next glimpse we have of Jesus is when He accompanies Mary and Joseph to celebrate the great Jewish feast or the Passon of the Passon

other children do.

To answer that we have to remember that because Jesus had
two natures, bunnan and diven.
He also had two kinds of knowledge. He had the infinite
knowledge which God has: the
knowledge of all things. Jesus
had this knowledge, of course,
from the very beginning of the
existence in Mary's womb, As a
human being, Jesus had another
kind of knowledge, His human

First there was the beatific nowledge which His human na-First there was the beathfic knowledge which His human nature had from the moment of His conception, a knowledge which was the result of His human nature being united to a divine nature. This is similar to the knowledge which you and I will have when we see God in heaven.

BUT THERE also was in Jesus an infused knowledge, such as God gave to the angels and to Adam. It is a knowledge directly conferred by God, a complete knowledge of created things, a knowledge that does not have to be laboriously reasoned out from the evidences supplied by the

There also was in Jesus the experimental knowledge, the knowledge-by-experience, which He acquired as He grew and developed.

A navigator may know, by his charts and his instruments, that he will encounter a certain island at a certain point in the ocean. Yet when he finds the island, the navigator a dt s experimental knowledge to his previous theoetical knowledge in his previous theoetical knowledge. In somewint the same way Jesus knew from the beginning ple, to walk. But If a equation the experimental knowledge of what it is like to walk only what it is like to walk only hear lilin. And so, at the age of twelve, St. Like leaves the child for another eighteen hidden years at Nazareth.

We might be tempted to won-

den years at Nazareth.

We might be tempted to wonder why Jesus Christ "wasted"
so much of His life in the humper statement of Nazareth.
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Juntil He was thirty, the Gespal
less us absolutely moining about
Jesus except that "Jesus advanced in wisdom and age and
grace before God and men."

for all the sins mat man couve that Jesus was teaching as during this hidden years at Nazarath one of the most important lessons that man has need of. By quite the more of the most important lessons that man has need of. By quite the most important lessons that migressing upon us the fact the migressing upon us the fact the state of infinitely perfect bedience to the point of commitments of the point of death on Golgotha, ant and no task is trivial.

It is not by the size of our job

that God .neasures us, but rather by the fidelity with which we try to do the thing that He has placed in our hands to do—the whole-heartedness with which we try to make His will ours.

make lis will ours.

ACTUALLY THE quiet years
He spent in Nazareth were as
much a part of our redemption
as were the three years of active
ministry with which Christ's life
ended. While He was wielding
a hammer and driving nails in
redeeming us just as truly as
when other hands were driving
other nails through His own palms
on Calvary.

was the peak, the summit, of the redemptive act. Nazareth, like Bethlehem, was a part of the slope that led to it. By the very fact that Christ's sufferings and death were so far beyond the price that really needed to be paid for sin, God us to the work of the price that really used to be paid for sin, God use the win lessons of sin plain to us the twin lessons of sin plain to evil, and God's infinite love for us,

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IT WAS WHEN He was about
thirty years old that Jesus began
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His redemption.
For although Christ's sufferings were sufficient to atone for every human sin, that did not mean that everyone, automatically, would be freed from sin. It still would be necessary for each one, individually, to apply to himself the merits of Christ's atoning Sacrifece or, in the case of infants, to have them applied through Baptism by another,

During these three years, too, Jesus kept reminding his listeners that the kingdom of God was at hand. This kingdom of God upon earth—which we now know as the Church—would be man's preparation for the clernal kingdom of heaven. The old Jewish religion, which God had established to prepare the way for Christ's coming, which God had established to prepare the way for Christ's coming, for any would be replaced by the new law of love. Verv early in His public life.

Very early in His public life Jes: s chose the twelve men who were to be the first rulers in His new kingdom, the first bishops and priests of His Church. For three years Jesus instructed and trained His twelve Apostles for the task that was to be theirs— the task of solidly establishing the kingdom which He was founding.



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Scriptural justification for the symbol may be found, among other references, in Proverbs (15, 3): "The eyes of the Lord nevery place behold the best of the control of the

Jesus Christ Himself revealed the existence of the Trinity when He commanded His Apostles to baptize "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

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MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET

• ANNE CULKIN

Those rising hemlines

What do you think of the new above-the-knee hemline for spring? I have awful knees. Do you think I would look out of style or silly if I didn't wear my dresses that short?

Dear R.:

I think you will look silly if you do wear them "that short!" And I would be of the same opinion even though you had attractive knees. A woman (Young work) was designers to serre her, but she will not allow them to dictate to her. Site hauge, she will not allow them to dictate to her. Site hauge, she will not be considered to the section of the section o

her needs,

Now, J.R., let's apply these principles to the above-the-knee fashion. During the past year the
hemline has gradually become
shorter. This particular season
(spring) some designer's clothes
are being modeled by live and
show-window models in a style
that exposes the kneecag (not the
most attractive part of the body
at best).

at best).

This does not mean that the smartly attired woman will wear her dresses that short anymore than she would allow herself to be equally conspicuous by wearing the below, mid-calf style dress that was popular five years ago. (This spring and summer you will find her diress shorter, but they find her diress shorter, but they have modified the current fashion to the point where her hemline is in keeping with modesty and





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good taste.) This woman, J.R., will be representative of the majority of woman summer the This spring and summer the This spring and tunner the This spring and tunn last year. The really smart woman, however, will see that her kneecap is covered and will, at the same fime, satisfy the current fashion and her innate good taste.

Deer Miss Culkin:

Do you think it is all right to give a boy a goodnight kiss after you've had a good time with bin even though it wan't a date? Please answer in your column since a few of my friends and I have been wanting to know Thank you.

Dear Barbara:
Why kill your chances of having a date with him! A kiss is an expression of genuine affection for another person. Only the shallow girl will use it as a form of payment for a movie, hamburger or howling game. Tell your friends they would be wise to use their voices to say "thank you."

Dear Miss Culling

My mother has told me again and again how much it revolts her to see a hair in food or to see any-

Fr. Peyton opens Caracas crusade

CARACAS, Venezuela—Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., has begun a four-month crusade for the Fam-ily Rosary in this Venezuelan capital.

will end July 25.

Father Peyton is continuing the same techniques he used during his 15-month crusade in Chile. His Rosary rallies in 23 Chilean cities, from August, 1959, to November, 1960, drew 1,300,000 people.

KC Ladies Guild plans card party

The annual spring eard party sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Pius X Couneil, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Thurs-day evening in the clubbous, Ti-day evening in the clubbous, Ti-N. Keystone Avc. The party is N. Keystone Avc. The party is Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Charles Morrow, U.5 4-834, or Mrs. Denald Zuck, L.5 4-815. Mrs. Joseph F. Kurker s chairman.

St. Joan of Arc sets card party

A patis theme will be used in the decorations for the St. Joan of Are Women's Club Card Party scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, at the 'Riviera Club, Wrought iron hurricane lamps will be awarded as table prizes. The three grand prizes include a bar-becue grill, redwood picnic table and chaits lounge. Mrs. Eugene Egan are co-chair-men. The public is invited.

CALENDAR

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the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

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PRICA to Travellar and Trave

one pick a hair out of food. What should a person do if he is eating some place with friends or his family and he finds a hair in his food?

Dear Mary K:

If this were in a restaurant you would ask in a low voice that the food be removed from the table. In the home of friends, however, the situation described would prove to be a delicate one as the feelings of the hostess should be our first consideration. My sug-gestion would be to remove the hair unobstrusively and eat the food removed from the area where the hair had been removed. is true, Barbara, that your meal ight be spoiled but the evening your hostess would not be.

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NEW YORK—The National Le-gion of Decency has recom-mended the 20th Century-Fox movie "Misty" as "superior enter-tainment" for the family. The legion said: "This film is recommended to the patronage of the entire family as superior, wholesome entertainment."

the entire family as superior, wholesome entertainment."

NASHVILLE Tran.—Christians may have to band together and boyent all more as a last report if flollywood does not stop producing films contributing heavily to the "moral puddle in which the world finds itself." the public relations director of the Lutheran Churri-Misouri Synod declared. Asserting that the movie in-Asserting that the movie in the contribution of the c

radio program.

Writing in the April issue of "These Times," a Seventh-day Adventist mouthly magazine pulshed here, he charged that the industry "has outdone itself to demonstrate how low the human mind can snik in order to make money."

demonstrate now my ore numear mind can stank in order to make mind ear stank in order to make "Films today," he wrote, "are conforming to a pattern where honesty has been confused with vulgarity, adult themes with adulterey, and morality with immorality. Not content with reflecting earlies, and content with reflecting earlies, and content with reflecting exists in the world, the motion picture makers are making a strong bid to convert the muddle into a puddle."

Dr. Hoffmann warned that Christians may have the only alternative of skaying away from picture industry does not come to its senses with some effective self-regulation which works, instead of the present system which gives its sea of approval to films faces of the configure of the configure of the children."

In the meantime, he continued, Christians can stop patronizing unworthy films. "This is not underected on sense of the configure of the configure

Report Dominican bishops in danger

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A group of exiles from the Dominican Republic Iold Archibstop almost E. David San Juan in a grant of San Juan in a factor of San Juan in a factor of physical violence at the hands of pro-Trujillo elements. The prelates named were Spanishborn Bishop Francisco Panal Ramillez of La Vega, and Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, CSS.R., a native of Boston, who is Prelate Nullius of San Juan de la Maguana.

Nulms of San Juan de la Maguana.
The exiles asked Archbishop Davis to make known that the regime of Generalissimo Rafael con the same of t



ART DEMONSTRATION—Sister Rita Ann, S.P., artilat-hacker principal at 51. James the Greater School, Indianapolis, will conduct a painting demonstration duct a painting demonstration between the state of the state o

New religious texts
BOSTON—A Boston textbook
publishing firm has announced
plans to print a huge series of
religious edicartion textbooks
adapted from the French for use
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adapted from the French for use
schools in this country.
The firm, Allyn and Bacon,
Inc., said it will publish the complete Canon Andre Boyer Collection published in France by Les
Editions de L'Ecole.
Canon Boyer is one of the most
prominent Catholic religious educational psychologists. Illis edureligious characteristic descriptions
of authors includes some of the
foremust Catholic scholars in the
world.

MR. HENICAN quoted the 1958
Bishops' statement's declaration
that racial discrimination "cannot be reconciled with the truth
that God has created all men
with equal rights and equal dignity."

ity."

He further cited the statement's varning that segregation "by its erry nature imposes a stigma of nferiority upon the segregated eeople" and is incompatible with

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New Orleans lay group

seeking racial justice

"the Christian view of man's na-ture and rights."
"Faced with such authoritative teachings," he said, "the Cath-tic control of the control of the control on Human Relations will answer the call to action of the American Bishops."

The noted that changes in the The noted that changes in the The noted that changes in the "We know that our action must be both prudent and courageous, quiet, prayerful and decisive," he said. "But act we must," **Delayed Vocation?**



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NEW YORK---Cardinal Francis Spellman made an appeal to the "charity and understanding his people in the New York arch-diocese to find home and job op-portunities for Cuban refugees who have come to this country.

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MONDAY, April 10—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C, Sweeney. This pregram requested by a member of the Apostolate in TUESDAY, April 11—(Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan and members of the St. Theresa Charity Section.

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A fotal of 1,451 or 76.7 per cent of the 1,82e eighth grade pupils in Indianapolis' 37 Catholic schools registered this past week to enter one of the nine Catholic high schools in the city. This represents an increase of nearly 200 over the previous year, but a decline in percentage. Last year at this time nearly 80 per cent of the total group had registered for Catholic high schools.

For those of you wondering about the impact of the first new Catholic high school (Chatard's which opens in September, we offer the following breakdown of figures:

following breakdown of figures:

Chatard, located in the northeast section of the city and which was expected to draw from neighboring parishes, attracted 210 applicants and total of 18 different parishes. Father John Fish, principal, reports that the girls outmonber the boys nearly two to one-135 to 75.

It's fairly evident that the balance of the boys from the area went to Cathedral, which registered 280 or a drop of only 35 from the previous year's registration high.

year's registration high.

Seccina Memorial, located on the far eastside, continued to draw
the largest number of freshmen—425 against last year's 400. On the
southside, Secred Heart Central registered 173, an increase of 14 over
1860. Among the academics—51. Mary's attracted 120 (136 last year),
51. Annes, 36 (136 last year), and Our Ledy of Grace (Recole Grove)
registered 54 day students in a class of 70. Last year OLG registered
73 girls at this time from Indianapolis. Siter !rmingard, O.5.8., principal at OLG, has amounced a tutton hike to 5125 for new students.

cipal at Ols6, has announced a tuition like to \$12.5 or new students.

Brulk Latin School drew 80 hoys as potential freshmen, as agains,

75 in 1980. Latywood School maintained the same enrollment, with
about 13 Indianapolis girls enrolling.

In September of 1982 two more Catholic high schools will open for
the first time—Chartrand and Brebeut Prep. Get in line.

the first time—Chartrand and Brebeut Prep. Get in line.

NAMES IN THE REWS—Norman B. Jenkins of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been named to lead the Richmond-area participation in the nationwide S18 million development program of the University of Notre Dame. . . . ND graduate Stephen Pursley of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a fellowship for a second year of graduate study in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. . . . James A. Eldridge, a member of Cathdeda parish and editor of The Carpenter, will elucidate on "The Catholic Revival in England" at the Indianapolis Serra Club laucheon on Monday, April 10 in the Marvit Hotel.

SCIENCE FAIR-St. Philip Neri School, the only Indianapolis Cath-DIENCE FAIR—3.1. Philip Nert, Science Fair, will demonstrate the talents of their governments on Tuesday and Wedinesday, April 11 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Theme of the project is "History of Earth," featuring displays of Geology, Biology, Anthropology and Progress of Man. J. Earl Owens, a retired insurance executive, is the science instructor at St. Philip Nert.

SELLARMINE FORUM—Readers in the Falls Cities area should be interested in the next pair of debates scheduled at Bellarmine College, Louisville, on April 17 and 18. Co-sponsored by the Louisville Chapter, Te Deum International, and the Division of Adult Education of Bellarmine College, the debates feature William F, Buckley, Jr., editor of the "National Review," and William Clancy, education direction of "The Chirother Peace Lions" and editor of "World View," Topics: April 18—"Current April 18—"Current of the Modern World," April 18—"Current Republic College of the Modern World, and the Modern World,

Daily paper hits film smut

LOS ANGELES—The menace of smutty so-called "adult" movies is that they are seen by a largely non-adult audience, the Los Angeles Times declared.

The Times noted in an editorial that it has several times criticized "again," times does does not be a considered the control of the grounds that their audience is "sophisticated" and ready for "adult" times.

films.

The hole in this plea, so far as the movies are concerned, is that the 'adult' subjects... are presented to a non-adult andience," the Times commented.

This is self-ovident: what is left of the movie bux office ranges; in its greater part from children through teenagers. And it is presently hard, come for conscientious parents, to govern the movie selections of those ranges.

of their young."

The Times announced it has established an advertising depart ment committee to screen movie advertising copy and reject material which is "lewd, suggestive or otherwise undesirable."

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Meeting scheduled by association of state colleges

The Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent Colleges and Universities will hold its annual meeting on Friday, April 7, in the Columbia Club, Presidents of 26 colleges and universities are expected to attend. The group is composed of non-tax-supported institutions in the state.

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Msgr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D.,

president of Marian College, and head of the association, will wellfee hour. The business meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

George S. Diener, vice president of Butler University, will lead of Butler University, will lead discussion on the topic "The Private Colleges and Legislation Enacted by the 1961 Legislation Enacted by the 1961 Legislation Enacted by the 1961 Legislation Encated by the 500 private and 1961 Legislation Entopic will be: "The Future flow of the Church-Related College."

New officers will be efected

New officers will be elected during the afternoon session.

Marian to host midwest meeting

Marian College will host the spring meeting of the Central Catholic College Association on Monday, April 10. Purpose of the organization, representing 22 midwest colleges and seminaries, is coechange ideas in proper organization and procedures of the susiness office, to establish groun business office, to establish groun business office, to establish groun colleges and the summary of the colleges and the procedure of the summary of the program will include panel. The program will include panel

The program will include panel iscussions on "Student Aid," Fringe Benefits," and "Business

Office Procedures."

C. T. O'Dowd of Laras College,
Dubuque, is president of the
graph, Dark officers included
Gollege, Dubuque, vice president,
and Sister Mary Florine, Cardinal
Strick College, Milwankee, seerelary and treasurer. Sister Mary
Esther, O. S. F., bursar, is the Marian College representative.

Marian alumni plan meeting

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association will meet on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Southside Knights of Columbus auditorium, Thompson Road and U.S. 31, South.

Possible constitutional amend-ments will be discussed at the business meeting, which will also metude election of officers for the coming year, Mrs. Eugene Henn is current president of the asso-

NCMEA meeting

to feature concert

Eight archdiocesan high schools will present a musical concert as a feature of the Indianapolis Arch-diocesan Chapter meeting of the National Cathobic Music Educa-tors Association on Sunday, April 9. The program will be held in the Marian College auditorium at 2 n.m.

2 p.m.

A varied program of choral, ensemble, piano and instrumental music will be offered for member units and guests. Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., NCMEA chapter president of Marian College, is in charge of the program.

English teachers to meet April 8

"Morality and Literature" will be the subject of a panel discus-sion at a meeting of the Arch-diocesan Council of Teachers of English to be held on Saturday, April 8, at Sacred Heart Central High School. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Panelists will be Brother Carl, S.C., of Cathedral High School, and Father James Doherty, of truté Latin School.

Bruté Latin School.

A brief business meeting will follow the program. Included on the agenda is the ratification of the group's constitution. Father Bernard Head of Bruté is chair.

Air France pilot ordained a priest

PARIS—A former transatiantic pilot for Air France has been ordained a Trapist print. C.S.O., who was born Bernard Concerning and fought in Britaire in 3912 and fought in Britaire Royal Air Force during Mary Air France's advanced training center for navigation and became president of the Civil Aviation Navigators' Association.

He was chief pilot of An France's first fleet of transatlan-tic Constellations, and had 150 Atlantic crossings.



PLAN SINGLE GIRLS' RETREAT—The next Retreat for Single Business Girls will be held at Fatima Retreat House, I]1 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis, on April 14-16, Fatier James Mediano, C.C.D., will be the Retreat Master. Chief promoters are, left to right, Miss Barbara Graves, Miss Ann Horber and Miss Ann Conjoint, Miss Barbara Graves, Miss Ann Horber and Miss Ann Conjoers. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Horber at Walnut 34-052. (Shaff pholes)

From Flood to Abraham

(Continued from page 7)
Babylonians, seat of racial mingling and confustion. We find
here again the penchant for punning that the Hebrews (and
some moderns) loved so much.
Babel is derived from the verb
"baldi," to threw into confusion.
This is not the real etymology.
Babel derives from "bablil,"
meaning "door of God."

meaning "door of God."

Gen. 11, 10 brings us to another
Priestly genealogy (11, 103)
which will take us right 10, 10
Abraham. This genealogy is
doubtleesly intended to parallel
the P genealogy of chapter 5,
Again we are given 10 entries, and
the formula is about the same,
except that the writer does not
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have been all the line of
Shem. The Hebrew Greeks
explusing and Samarian Pentateuch again present variant figtures.

ures. A study of these numbers is most interesting and reveals their artificiality and "non-numerical" significance. Longevity was definitely on the decline, as we note by listing the totals from Shem down through Abraham; 600, 438, 433, 464, 239, 239, 230, 148, 205, and 175.

And, what is really curious, since the patriarchs sired their sons at such a low age and lived so long afterwards, we find that there are really a mere 292 years from the Flood to Abraham and that Shem would have survived Abraham by 35 years!

Autanam by 35 years!

It was because the Septuagint translators noticed some of these peculiarities that they thought it better to juggle the figures—which they often did by adding an even 100 years to the date of fathering the first son. They widens the gas between Flood and widens the gas between Flood and the second process of the first son. They will be the second process the second process of the second proces

WHAT LITTLE WE have said no means exhaust the numeri-I puzzles of this genealogy. It es seem, however, that P was ain interested in showing sin the march, thus gradually re-cing man's life-span down to

St. Meinrad parents schedule meeting

There will be a meeting of the St. Menrad Laymen's Organization at the Cathedral High School The guest Speaker will be Professor David Gilsim, who teaches Business and Economics at Marian College. He will speak on his experiences with the U.S. Foreign Service in such countries as Afghanistan, Pakistan, India Andreica.

Father Herman Romoser, O.S.B., rector of the Minor Seminary, will be present.

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EDSELS LAWN EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 2958 Carson Ave. at Troy near-normal length, but he will raise it momentarily when a really good man comes along, such as Noah. The names in this genealogy partly overlap with those given in the Table of Na-tions, 10, 21ff.

tions, 10, 2111.

It is of considerable interest that archeology has found cities with the names of Serug and Nahor, and a tribe with the name of Reu. This brings us into the climate of chapter 10 once more, where peoples, cities and individuals are curiously thrown together.

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The editor of Genesis gave u The editor of Genesis gave us what information be could assemble from an earlier age, and is now ready to bring us into a different type of writing. We may style it "Hebrew family-history."

Next week: The Hebrew Partiarchs.

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luncheon slated at St. Catherine

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The annual Spring Card Party and Luncheon, sponsored by the Adlar Society of St. Catherine of Allar Society of St. Catherine of St. Catherine

St. Joseph alumni slate breakfast

The Indianapolis chapter of the St. Joseph College Alumin Association will hold its annual corporate Communion Mass and breakfast on Sunday, April 9, at Marian College. Mass will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the college chapel and breakfast will follow in the college cafeterial.

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Father Donald F. Shea, C.P.P.S.,
Ph.D., assistant professor of history at St. Joseph College, will
be the guest speaker and will
terpresent the college at the breakfast. He will discuss current
activities and future plans of the
college, which recently announced
summer construction of a \$1 million student activity center.

Breakfast reservations may be made by contacting Richard Her-mann, ST 4-3298, chairman of the breakfast committee, or John McCann, Jr., FL 7-1062, presiden of the chapter

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Annual card party, Vermont tuition aid case goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the constitutionality of a Vermont law permitting local school boards to pay tuition for students attending Catholic parochial schools.

attour parochial schools.

It is being asked to reverse a unanimous decision by the Vermont State Supreme Court which held that the law is unconstitutional as a violation of Church-State separation.

PAUL M. Butler, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and a prominent Catholic layman, serving as attorney for a group of parents in South Burlington, Vt., has told the court in a petition for review that if it takes the case it will have an opportunity to rule on constitutional aspects of the present controversy in Congress of the present controversy

"If the holding of the Vermont Supreme Court is permitted to stand, its impact will be felt" throughout the entire nation, Mr. Butler said.

"IT WOULD appear that both the executive branch and many members of Congress, as a result of the executive state of the executive of the executive state of the

mont parents point out.

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Retreat at Fatima slated for Terre Haute DCCW

TERRE HAUTE. Ind. — Rev. John Natchford, of Decalur, Ill., will conduct the retreat for the cyc council from Friday, April 23, at 0 ur Lady of Fattum Refreat House, Ill. W. Rasmond St., Indianapolis. All laddes of the Terre Haute Denery, are invited to attend. Roservations can be made with partial CCW presidents or by calling Mrs. Joseph Lang at C-3488 not large than Monday, April 17. Mrs. Lang is retreat chairman for Terre Haute Denery.

The Schulte High School Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 13, in the high

Editor

(Continued from page 2) carry no more authority than mine do I wish the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation well, How-ever, I question whether its at-tack on the FPA is Catholic

action.

There is the ever present danger of the creation of a form of supermarket patriotism which turthers only extreme nationalism. While we must also love our

tellow man.
This means seeing in him a person with a divine dienity and an eternal destiny. This means respecting his rights and his liberty. This means being very careful not to mare his reputation through reckless half-truths.

I REALIZE that this is an un-popular view. However, someone must speak out. Anti-Communists we must all be. But if we are Catholic, our anti-Communism must be Catholic. I suspect that much of our anti-Communism has a political rather than a religious metive.

The tragedy of all this is that it splits the Catholic community and the national community at a time when unity is imperative.

There is no reason why Cath-less can't work together in rela-on to the Communist menace, int some tactics will have to be

changed. The most important change must be in divorcing Catholic and Communism from political movements and motives. I am not interested in righting Communism merely to replace it with James Catalage Vaccous (e.g. M. Steinberg of Christ's Kingdom on earth. This then must be most action for our anti-Cogmitmism.



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of Catholic Women. Other officers include Airs. James Van Gilder, of Saered Heart parish, Jefferson-ville, vice-president; and Mrs. Eugene Philipol, of Sl. Mary's parish, Lanesville, secretary. Mrs. Bernard Glotzbach, of Holy Pamily parish, New Albany is trensurer; and Mrs. Edgar W. Day, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany is defeorabed-larve. New Albany, is delegate-at-large.

Mrs. Eli Goodman, a member of St. Michael's parish, Charlestown, and Archdiocesan Auditor of the CCW, conducted the installation ceremonies.

All ladies of the New Albany Deanery who plan to attend the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women convention in Terre Haute are urged to forward their reser-vations to Miss Ruth Golmann, 1220 Ekin Ave., New Albany or telephone WH 4-2827, New Albany on or before April 8th.

TELL CITY

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Members of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women
will meet at St. Michael's, Cannelton, on Sunday, April 9.

Registration will begin at 1
p.m. and the meeting will open at
1:30 p.m.

SELLERSBURG

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The Ladies' Club of St. Paul's
Church is sponsoring a card party
on Sunday, April 9, from 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. There will be door
prizes and table prizes.
Mrs. Margaret Hornung and
Mrs. Hazel Vissing are co-chairmen. NORTH VERNON

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The spring meeting of the North
Vernon Beanery Council of Cathole Women will be held at Immacutate Conception Church at
Milhousen on Wednesday, April
12, at 2 p.m.
Msgr. Francis J. Reime, president of Marian College, will be the
guest speaker. Rev. Carl Richenthaler is the host pastor.

Prelate arrested in Angola on sedition charge

LUANDA, Angola—Police here have arrested Msgr. Manuel Men-des das Neves, 70-year-old Vicar general of the Luanda archdio-cese, on a sedition charge.

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Authorities allege that the monsignor, who is part Negro, was
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Pinho of Luanda.

It has also been learned here that during the riots in the north Italian Father Angelo Graziani, O.F.M. Cap., 42, was killed (March 17) by tribesmen in Pangala along with a Negro catechist.

In Buda catheria. In Buela, a chapel was sacked and sacred images broken.

FIRST HOSPITAL

KANPUR, India — The first Catholic hospital in this city of 1,000,000, one of India's major in-dustrial centers, was opened in ceremonies led by Bishop Leonard J. Raymond of Allahabad.



NEW DEANERY CCW OFFICERS-Mrs. John T. McG was recently elected president of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Caholic Women. Other officers include, left to right, Mrs. John Stevens, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Murray, Hird vice president; Mrs. Louis Kossman, treasurer; and Mrs. John Clark, second vice president; Staff photo)

Catholic scholars take look at Church's future

OKLAHOMA CITY-Within 50 the worship of the Church; this years the Catholic Church will see wider centralization of administration in the diocese while par-ishes concentrate on the forma-tion of apostolic Christians. The laymen's role will greatly expand, both in participation in worship— which will be mostly in the pen-ples' language—and in admini-trative functions. And unity will other church botics will be nearer reality, if not a fact, by that time, These are some of the predic-tions of seven Catholic experts in special articles written for the Easter edition of The Oklahoma Courier, weekly newspaper of the Oklahoma City and Tolks diocese. istration in the diocese while par-

Oklahoma City and Tulsa dincess. The experts, including some of the hest known Catholic authors in the nation, were asked to project recent and present trends to forefell what the Church would be like in 50 years. The special ledds they discussed were the turnsy and worship, the parish, but you will be the compact of the project of th

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THE AUTHORS were Father
H. A. Rembold of Pittsburgh, Paleading authority on liturgy and
worship and author of many
works in this field; Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Torondo,
Canada, a consultant of the Secretariat for Christian Unity in
Rome and author of a top-selling
baok on ecumenism;

book on ecumenism:
Father Andrew M. Greeley of
Chicago, author of "Church, and
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A. McGuire, C.M., executive see-relary of the U.S. Mission seer-lerary of the U.S. Mission seer-teary of Lineary of the Control of the George Lawder, professor of Hu-manities at St. Xavier College, Chicago: James L. Cockroll, Jr., of Tulks, well known for his work in the lay apostdate; and Father Joseph Connolly of Baltimore.
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reform is not yet half complet reform is not yet half completed; Latin is the last barrier between the worship and the people. "What we call liturgical reform is . , nothing but a forward-looking adaptation of essential booking adaptation of essential worship to the iron age of complete industrialism. The Gospel must be preached even under the straight jacket of new social forms of society, the shape of which nobuly can predict,"

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which nobody can predict,"
FATHER BADM (on ecumonism): Catholicism and Protestantism are moving closer in namy
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Mary Frances Harris, Clara McCleaster; son, Edward, sister, Mary Rose Brock; brothers, Arthur, Robert and Paul Ratz.

† MAUDIE MAY SEAL, 77, St. Philip Ner Church, April 1. Calvary Cemetery. Sur-vivors: husband, Allie W.; daughters, Thelman Kingore, Pearl Homphreys; sons, Austin L. and Dr. Charles A.; sister, Mrs. Ola Livers. † JOAN MINGER, 82, Holy Angels Church, April 5. St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors; Justiand, Emilj sisters, Mery Simmons, Stella Kamrowski, Molle Kappa, and Sister Mary Grace, O.S.F.

† MAURICE GRIFFIN, 45, St. Matthew Church, April 6. Calvary Cemetery. Survivor: wife,

† ANNA M. EDWARDS, 86, formerly of Our Laily of Lourder, Indianapolic, 51, Mary's, Cincinnali, April 7. Guardian Angels Cematery, Cincinnali, Survivors daughler, Mary Wagner, Cincinnali, three sons, John, of Detroit, Jo-seph and Paul, of Indianapolis.

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† ELLA ROSIN SANDHAGE, 81, 51, Joseph Church, Jennings County, March 27, Cherch Cemetery, Survivors Instand, Fardinand, doughter, Lucille, organist at 51, Joseph Church, St. Roch parish

The Mill Hill Fathers, formally known as the St. Joseph Society for the Foreign Missions, were founded nearly a century ago in Mill Hill, England, a suburb of London, It was the first English speaking mission society in the Church and maintains seminaries in girls countries. in eight countries. sets spring dance Mrs. Ruth Schroeder is chairman of the rummage sale.

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Speakers are announced for ACCW Convention

TERRE HAUTE. Ind.—Father Edward W. O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic the principal speaker at the general meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, who will assemble here for their 23rd annual convention on April 16 and 17.

Several hundred women from the archdiocesan are expected to attend. The convention theme is

Father Pius Barth named to post of Visitor General

VISIOF General

Father Pius Barth, O.F.M.,
Ph.D., retreat master at Alverna
Retreat House, has been granted
a two-month leave of absence to
become Visitor General in the
U.S. and Canada for several unitties. The second of the second of the second of the
Lorn Curtain. The appointment was made by Father Augusthe Iron Curtain. The appointment was made by Father Augusthe Sephisk, O.F.M., Franciscan
Minister General in Rome.
As Visitor General, Father Pius
will visit Franciscan priests and
Brothers working among immigrants as well as native Americans of foreign-born parents in
some 14 dioceses of the U.S. and
Canada.

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In September Father Pius will
and new responsibilities as Canada sprember Father Pius will soume now responsibilities as President of the Franciscan International Institute of Pediagogy at Grotoferrata, in Rome. Purpose of the Institute of Pediagogy at Grotoferrata, in Rome. Purpose that will help prepare Franciscan professors, Masters of Clerics and Bruthers.

He recently completed a term as Provincial of the St. Louis Chicago province. During the past 16 years, Father Pius has also served as examiner for the North Served as examiner for the North Served as Canada Pius Pius and Colleges and Universities.

Father Norther Schmätz, O.F.M., a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been named as Retreat master at Alverna, along with Father Leonard Paskert, O.F.M.

NEW DELHI—An advertising campaign to inform Indians about Catholicism has resulted in the enrollment of some 3,000 persons in correspondence courses in the religion.

"The Catholic Woman Today." Special guests wil include Arch-bishop Schulte, Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary and Aliss Clementine Stein, president of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement, of Bremen, Ind.

MRS. MYRON J. Busby, president of the host Terre Haute Deanery, and general arrange-Deanery, and general arrange-ments chairman for the conven-tion, has announced the opening session will be the annual meet-ing of the archdiocesan board in the Hoosier Room of the Hotel Deming at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Russell M. Wilson of Clinton, archdiocesan president, will pre-side.

side.

A Civic Meeting for the convention delegates and the public will be held Sunday evening at 4.30 p.m. in the Schulte High School auditorium. Departmental sessions will be held in the Tereston will be held in the T

ARCHISHOP Schulte will cele-brate a Pontifical Low Mass at moon in St. Benedict's church, Fa-ther John E. Fish, principal of Chatard-High School, Indianapo-lis, will.preach. Lunckeon will be served in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House at 1 pm., followed by the final business session.

Convention reservations must e made by April 8 with Mrs. Jo-

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The purchasing committee appointed by Archbishop Schulte to secure necessary furnishings for Chatard High School, currenly under construction at Kessler Bivd, and Crittenden Ave, have amounced the availability of specifications on desks, tables, laboratory equipment and other facilities.

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ANYTHING BUT THAT!—These four lads (?) from Brufé Latin School, Indianapolis, are portraying characters from Molier's 3-act comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" to be presented on Friday, April 18, and Sunday, April 18, in the Cathedral High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Father James Doherty is the play director. Oh yes, the characters (left to right) above are: Charles Feld, Philip Cain, John Fink and Michael Albright. (Staff photo)

Attorney detects 'snare' in school aid proposal

WASHINGTON — A Washington attorney detects a "snare" in proposals to treat Federal aid to private and parochial schools apart from the general aid bill before Congress.

Congress.

Paul R. Connolly, Jr., chairman of the Catholic Lawyers' Committee on Equal Educational Rights of the Washington archdiocsee, gave his opinion on a television program, "City Side," broadcast by WTOP-TV in the nation's capital

ital.

Mr. Comolly held that long-term, low-interest loans to private and parceial schools for construction would be clearly constitutional in they are part of a bill enacted to benefit the general welfare of education.

This would be the case, he said in response to questions from a panel of newsmen, if the private school aid was incorporated in the bill designed to aid all U.S. education.

CONSTITUTIONALITY is large-ly a question of method, he said, "Where general welfare legisla-tion is enacted for all persons and religion is secondarily henefitted, that legislation is not invalidat-ed," he said.

But a "serious problem" on the

Women

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Dr. Graber said that as a medi-Dr. Graber said that as a medi-cal doctor she must warn against any inclination to put women in work inconsistent with their physi-cal and psychological nature. She called this "the worst type of dis-crimination."

THE WORLD Union's represen-THE WORLD Union's representative said her organization deplores the fact that women are often paid less than men, that they are liable to be fired when they become married or approach maternity, and that they are often prenaturely retured. Periodic prenaturely retured. In the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, Jeanne Marie Nagels, said her organization also "demands absolute equality of rights for men and women workerts."

Miss Nagels said: "Woman's imprisonment in the home should not be replaced by her imprisonment in industry. Women must be free to decide their own course of action on an equal footing with men."

SUBIACO, Italy—A 48-year-old Muslem refugee from the Soviet Union, Norhoc Karcegan, was re-ceived into the Church here by Coadjutor Abbot Egidio Gavazzi, O.S.B., of the Subiaco monastery.

"However, if it is incorporated in the general welfare plan, the constitutional point is saved," he said.

Mr. Connolly also said the posi-tion of the administrative boards of the National Catholic Welfarere. Conference and of Bishops who have individually appealed for aid to private and parochial schools "does not bind the con-sciones" does not bind the con-science of all Catholics."

"Every Catholic is free to reach his own decision on whether the hierarchy's position is right or wrong," he said.

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His own position, he explained, is that it is preferable to have no Federal aid to education at all than to have Federal aid only to the public schools.

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ASKED IF Federal and to private and parochial set ho of swouldn't prompt numerous new private actions operated by different religious sects, thus spill-pointed to the "full power" of the state to regulate schools. He said that aid could rightfully go to any school discharging a ruphile service" and the state has the power to determine what is a proper to determine what is not be supported to the state to requirements and if they did that, see no objection to any sect having public support to the extent that its school is discharging a public service." he said, private and parochial schools need not be only loans. "Loans have en suggested because they were thought to be the least offensive to our opponents since they cost the government onlying," he said.

Bolt parley

ROCKY ILL, Conn.—The seg-regation issue has caused the American Federation of Cath-olic Workers for the Blind to disassociate itself with the 1961 convention of the American Association of Workers for the

Association of workers for the Blind.
Father Robert J. Shea, president of the Catholic group, in a tetter of Itulan Walker execution of Workers for the Blind, said the decision of the Blind proposed by the Blind of the Blind, said the decision of Workers for the Blind, batter for the Little growth of the Blind o

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-Uru guayan Catholic leaders here are planning to establish a Catholic university in the nation's capital in view of the friendly Church-State relations in this country.

The Montevideo State University has long been a leftist strong hold and it is no secret that government would like to

Says Reds will fail to silence Church

BERLIN—The Primate of F land has again warned that a newed communist attempts to s ence the Church there will fail.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Archbishop of Gniezno and War-saw, declared in an Easter ser-ming to shut the Church's lips are futile."

His words cehoed a challenge he flung at Poland's communist rulers two weeks before. He then called them "Caesars" and said they would bow to their Creator.

He said he was gratified to note that Catholics are coming to church in crowds, "especially in the last two weeks." He spoke to a congregation of 1,000 in Warsaw's Cathedral.

Cardinal Wyszynski said all ef-forts to silence the Church are vain "because we must obey God rather than men."

He declared: "So often have seals been put on the mouth of the Church to keep it quiet: So often has it been weighed down with stones. So often have many false witnesses come forth. But all that was vein because Christ it



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Congo violence

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Kasongo is a Belgian and a member of the White Fathers community, Bishop Richard Cleire, W.F.
Members of the Cartel rounded up all the missionary priests and Brothers they could find and lined them up before the Bishop's house. The missioners were them up before the Bishop's house. The missioners were threatened but were not struck.

A large crowd gathered as if by prearrangement to watch the 30 missioners manhandled by the marauders.

At noon the missioners were taken by truck about 10 miles to

C.P.A. head urges personal stake in world's problems

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y.— dembers of the Christian Family dovement here were urged by the Movement here were urged by the president of the Catholic Press Association to bring their Chris-tian teachings to bear on national and international problems.

CPA president Father Albert J levins, M.M., told some 200 mem

Nevins, M.M., told some 200 members of the Rockville Centre Diocesan CFM Federation that the application of Christ's "love to the world and our environment, is the true test of our religion." "Why is it," he asked, "that in the United States. . we still find second-class citizens - Negroes, people of Mexican heritage, other minorities? It is because love is lacking, And because love is lacking, Christ is lacking."

lacking, Christ is lacking."

Urging the CFM members to become personally involved in national and international problems, Father Nevins continued: "All of these topics need considerable Cat"-tile discussion. A social justice of international control of the United Nations. You as individuals and collectively can bring pressure through Congress and the State Department on the formulation of foreign policy."

OBSCENITY

NEW DELHI, India—A bill to ban obscene movie advertise-ments will be introduced in Parliament, Indian Minister of Information and Broadcasting, Balkrishna V. Keskar, announced here.

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a riverside encampment of the Cartel. There they were slapped by adults and children, accused of shameful vices and put to tasks usually reserved for women. Their white habits and their faces were smeared with charcoal and flour in grotesque patterns.

At six in the evening the mis-sioners, still wearing the flour-and-charcoal plaster, were brought back to Kasongo.

As if by chance, the minister of justice of the Kivu provincial government at Bukavu arrived at his residence in Kasongo in time to see the return of the bedraggled and disfigured missioners.

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THE MINISTER of justice, Mr.
Soumialot, bargained throughout
the night for the lives of the missioners. At first the leaders sioners, and the control of the Cartel wanted to kill 11 of
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gareed role of \$200. Finally they
agreed to \$4500.

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siderable prestige in the area was able to obtain two trucks and an accord of soldiers to take the missioners to Kindu, where they arrived late at night on March 17. At Kindu, troops of the United Nations forces in the Congo arranged for their removal to less-troubled areas. The International troubled areas the International missioners,

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