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By NORMA HERZFELD

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WASHINGTON—Is there as
Continental Sending the InterContinental Stallist's Missile,
or is the ICBAI Sta

Editor's Net: The writer of this article is Washington col-omists, for a number of Cath-olic necessapers. She has dis-cussed national defense pro-teined by the column and in-articles for natural magazines, articles for natural magazines, with defense against intercon-tactual missiles, involved an intercise with her inshand, Dr. Chades Herscheld, cheir of re-ject Defender, and a former-per beforder, and a former-per to the collection of the col-position for heronthord Peace. The article has been cleared by the Pennagon's directorate for Society Receive.

A STANDARD anti-ICBM sys-tem must have effective radar for detection and tracking, speedy computers for data processing that will make many decisions literaselves and will enable split-second decisions to be made by command centers, and rockeds with nuclear warheads while can



be dispatched quickly from the ground to the vicinity of the re-entering ICBM. This is a typical "duelling" system, as embodied in the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-ICBM missile being tested in the Pacific.

But "screening" systems may also be possible in which a screen or shelter is auto-matically at work between the attacking ICBM and its target.

This is the principle of BAMIH (Balliste Missile Boost Intercept) a possible system which would be made up of orbiting satilities and the principle of the prin



beamed to the moon. These are possible prototypes of the legendary "death ray."

Brigadier General Austin W. Betts, former director of the Advanced Research Projects Advency (ARPA), has said that the ICAPA presents "probably the most difficult and complex millitary delenge problems that ever faced a nation."

cuil abla composition problems that ever faced a na-tion of the problems adding to the complexity of defense include the enormous costs of these advanced weapons systems, and the necessity to make them invulnerable to obvious counter-measures and offensive redesigning.

THE BIGGEST obstacles en-

THE BIGGEST obstacles engaging attention are the decays deployed with incoming IGBM's, which make it difficult to discuss the many consistent of the consist

In midcourse, chaff and light ballooms shaped like the weapon could be released to confuse the defense. During reentry, in addition to booster tank frag-ments, heavy darts, comes and rings may be released.

Writing in Astronautics, Richard D. Holbrook and Joseph F. iross. formerly of the RAND orporation, described the decoy

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THIS DISCRIMNATION problem is one of the reasons the Nike-Zeus system has thus far not been accepted as an operational system of the reasons the nike-Zeus system has thus far not been considered the nike-Zeus system has been considered to the nike-Zeus system has been considered to the nike-Zeus system of the Pacific tests, it was a carried by almost least summer in the Pacific tests, it was a carried by a nike-zeus the nike-Zeus system of the nike-zeus syst

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satellite, also an early warning device.

The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) in the Office of the Secretary of Defense is charged with providing the science and technology upon which possible advanced systems of missile defense can be designed and developed.

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This amit(EM) effort centered in AIRPA's Project Defender is directed to understanding fundamental physical phenomena, interpreting data derived from experiments, formulating new systems concepts, and uncovering and developing new techniques and intens for advanced defense and intens for advanced defense to more crucial task; how to use 30 minutes to destroy hostile nissiles.

According to Dr. J. P. Ruina,

30 minutes to destroy hostile missiles.

According to Dr. J. P. Ruina, ARPA director, "At any time that national policy and the state-of-heart warrant the use of an advanced AIGBM system. Defender an thermon be called on to assist in defining the most feasible system."

On an annual budget of approximately \$100 million, Defender works with the armed forces and force, One of its major plos is to "profile" ICIMs in Highl, compiling and analyzing data on what happens to them and to the atmosphere, incosphere, incosphere and outer space they pass through in terms of physical and chemical phenomena, with particular emphasis on recentry.

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ONE OF DEFENDER'S research "tools" is the DAMP ship—an old renovated Liberty ship,—an old renovated Liberty ship,—an old renovated Liberty ship,—an old renovated Liberty ship,—an old renovated completes, optical and recording coupling and carrying about the origineers and technical ship of the control of t

U.S. Pacific missile range.
In Puerto Rico Defender is
building the world's largest deep
saucer-shaped radio telescope
which will be able to "acquire" an
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plantes for scientific study.

STILL GOING STRONG

Re-entry experiments are also conducted with models at missile ranges in Wallops Island, Va., and Woomera, Australia, Launch plane (CBM studies are made from aircraft and rocket prubes, but Defender expects to begin making measurements from sat-

TWO OF THE "most significant" systems concepts now under study are BAMBI and ARPAT CARPA Terminal). ARPAT components will be dested within a year at White Santis, N.M. "He had the ARPAT terminals, ARPAT components will be a large to the ARPAT terminals are reasonal committee "we will be an a much better position to extra a state of the area TWO OF THE "most signifi."

BAMBI, still an idea rather than a system, would attempt to knock out ICBMs in their vulnerable first phase.

From 1,000 to 3,000 constantly orbiting satellites armed with me clear warroands would detect a better identification of ICBMs. Hard measuring deveces picking up of ICBMs—are investigated, respectively to be tremendous heat of the rocket exhaust, and would maneure in space sufficiently to home on its

gering.

In addition, there is the prob-lem of what would happen as the orbits decay and satellites even-tually re-enter the earth's atmos-there with their nuclear war-heads. Needless to say, BAMIII is the subject of contravers and speculation, the butt of scepti-the that some system of this type might one day be developed.



invite some organization or people to take contracts to investigate further. Fathways are often suggested by previous experiments and observations. But sometimes investions and heat sometimes investions and heat sometimes investions and heat sometimes interesting and important ones are classified 'Secert.' That's why I can't talk about the really interesting ones. They show some real promise and we don't want to give away significant information."

Do ordinary citizens ever volunteer ideas?

volunter ideas?

"We get a fair number of letters from the public," Dr. Herzfeld said, "Usually they go to dearly the said," Usually they go to mara, the Severdary of Defense, then they're forwarded to us. We take them very seriously because we feel it's important that people to concerned about these things. Occasionally we get erank letters, but most of them are quite serious. Sometimes such letters pripose experiments which we're actually doing. We asswer these quite carefully doing. We asswer these quite carefully doing they have been good to be a superior of the carefully doing. We also we have a few and the people know as much as we can."

people know as much as we can."
HOW ABOUT the cranks?
"One of the most memorable ones seemed to prave that no country has a monopoly on crackpotters," said Dr. Herzfeld. "Hemenher the agitation in India by a sect that thought the world was coming to an end? Well, I from a man who said he had a friend who was who said he had a friend who was a famous mathematican who had some andi-ICBM information I should have.

The caller was very mysterious.

I asked him to have his friend write to me.

1 did not a letter afterwards from this man's friend who said he was a mathematicum, thoule the said of the said of the world was coming to an end in February, 1982, and would be destroyed by Russian ruckets and he knew some occult methods of staving off down. I replied that this wasn't precisely our field."

Occult methods aren't really very helpful in ICRM défense. Quite concrete actions must be taken, among them atmospheric tests of nuclear weepons which peoplation. Are these tests necessary?



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"The President pointed out last March before the tests were resumed," said Dr. Herzfeld, "that there were several ""som for them. Among these was the need to study the effects of melcate of them. Among these was the need tell us about the effects of melcar dell us about the effectiveness of radars during a nuclear exchangeation on the effects of nuclear density blasts against rockets.

"This kind of information is important in the evaluation of the effectiveness of any defense able to 'see' during a 'theel' or attack, and one has to make sure they can 'see' in the midst of nuclear explosions without blacking out at a critical time. Obviously you can't test radar underground. This requires some atmospheric tests."

An element of risk is involved

An element of "isk is involved in every move of the cold war. The problem is to minimize the risk. It seems likely that no "absolutes" remain in this area. Is three any absolute defense or any absolute weapon?

"There is probably no absolute weapter."
"There is probably no absolute system of defense possible against (ICBMs," said Dr. Herzfeld, "but it may be possible to find methods of defense which would make it, worth while to deploy them. It might be conceivable to have several defensive systems oper-several methods of the conceivable of the conceivable of the probability of the conceivable of

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"The defense of cities against IGBMs makes no sense, either, without fallout shelters. Any terannal defense system has a relatively short reach. Suppose the defense could knock down IGBMs which would otherwise be direct bits. An enemy could still the country of range, butsing his wond onto of range, butsing his wond onto of fallout, Really a lot, massive doses of fallout, "If you have fallout shelters to "If you have fallout shelters to "If won the relative the sense of the sense o

doses of fallout, "If you have fallout shelters to protect the population, this is no longer a good strategy for an attacker. It wastes his ammunition. Now if follows if you can do some hings against IGMs they aren't really absolute weapons either, even though you have no absolute defense."

is THE U.S. making a real all-out effort to find out how to pro-tect itself against an ICBM at-tack? "Essentially," sold the second

tect itself against an ICBM attack?

"Pssentially," said the Defender et chief," all the things that are worth doing are being done in the anti-ICBM field. There has never been any shortage of research funds, We've lead about \$100 mil-funds, we've lead to be reached and development language directly and development programs directed the specific solution of a single military problem."

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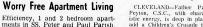
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CLEVELAND—Father Patrick Peyson, C.S.C., with character-istic energy, is deep in plans to add a Children's Crusade to his Family Rosary Crusade and to expand the over-all program. It has entered the new phase relative to the control of the program of the progra

him by Jis Holiness Pope John XXIII.

He revealed in an interview here that in a recent papal autience Pope John blessed the crassade and asked him to "reach seade and asked him to "reach world's future."

The Holy Cross priest has plunged into his "children's crassade" plans by making flying trips to consult with mothers superfor and provincials in various eastern and midwestern clies to help him to approach the properties of the proposed Cathotic schools, the control of the proposed that before he got as far exported that before he got as far west as Cleveland, he had been promised pulpits for 22 Sundays for financial appeals in the config year.

IN ADDITION to his appeals to

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IN ADDITION to his appeals to heads of teaching congregations, Father Peyton plans to:

■ Create five teams (one priest and one Brother each) to take leadership of crusades in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America, in order to insure

Rosary Crusade for children

Father Pat Peyton to initiate

pe-petuation of the Rosary erusade when he no longer can
carry on.

• Ask bishops to recognize the
Rosary crusades as a missionary
enterprize, entitled to send speakers to Sunday Masses in purshes
to appeal to financial support.

• And finally pray that the
crumenical council will restore
the office of married lay deacons
to feed the "sprintal lunger" in
Latin America and similar places.

As an example of what he he

As an example of what he helieves can be accomplished, Father Peyton pointed to Recife University in Recife, northeast

University in Recile, northeast Brazil.

Before the Rosary Crusade reached Recife, he said the university's student governing body was made up of 11 communists and two Christians. An election soon after the crusade changed that to 12 Christians and one communists.

Father Peyton described Latin Americans as having a beautiful faith deep in their hearts. "They are wonderfully sympathetic with God," he said,

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Ancient ceremony — Students barred — Immigration

♦ Representatives of Home's church organizations are observing an ancient tradition as they appet the ribute of an ornate cardict to Pope John XXIII on the control of the property of the pr

ROME — Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani has described his position at the Second Vati-can Council as one who must "keep the deposit of Faith intact" but give "full free-dom" to necessary progress.

GIVES RADIO INTERVIEW

Council stand explained

by Cardinal Ottaviani

mer Master General of the Dominicans was a consultor to the Itology office before being made a cardinal last March.

The Ven. John Neymurcere Eventuman C.SS.R., who was Biblion of Philadelphia from a Side to United Mations, it was charged. Brother Jordan Mai.

Persecution of Christian missionaries in the Sudan is in flagrant violation of the country's
United Nations, it was charged
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persecution of Human Rights contained
in the U.N. Charter "which the
Sudan pledged Itself for espect." church organizations are observing an ancient tradition as recommendation of the Control of the

The function of the Preparatory Theological Commission was extraordinary and transitory. It consisted in preparing everything that an exceptional event like an ecumenical council would be apit to treat in what concerns Catholic teaching. This preparatory commission has completed its task. The task of the council's Theological Commission consists in blending everything that is proposed by the prescribed majority of the Fathers into the council's sechemas.

Q. In public opinion, Your Eminence is seen as a leader of a typically conservative group of council Fathers. You lifty and the public of the council of the clogical research, etc. This fendency was shown espe-cially during the debate on the scheme concerning the sources of Revelation. What is your position?

Q. Do you think that the council will bring changes in what concerns the Index, which is under the authority of the Holy Office?

Q. One theme of the council will be, it seems, the strengthening of the power of bishops; don't you think that in strengthening the bishops' power the position of the Roman Curia will be weakened?

Q. What are your desires on the further progress of the council?

can Polyglot Press, which published the book, noted that it is in no sense a biography.

♦ MEDFORD, Ore.—Students of

ties where it met voter approval.

BOSTON — A hill which
would have required the state
to reimburse parents for tuition
paid for children in private and
parachial schools was rejected
here by the Massachusetts
House Education Committee.
The bill was sponsored by
ford, Mass., alterney who was
also the only person supporting
the measure in testimony before the committee.

WASILINGTON.

w WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said here his adminis-tration is mapping plans for lib-eralizing immigration laws. He said at a news conference that the administration will propose to Congress a plan for redistributing unused quotas.

position?

A. My personal position is that of a man who has, from the nan of a man who has, from the nan of a man who has, from the nan older, the state of the s Abroad

♦ LONDON—All Britain joined in a final tribute to Cardinal William Godfrey as the Pontifical Requirem Mass at Westnimster calledral alltoneter processes the cardinal alltoneter processes the cardinal, 73, died here following a second heart alltonete (Jan. 22). His death came only hours before Britain's Anglican Primate, Archibishop Michael Ramsey, was due to call a his home for a bedside visit is home for a bedside visit.

Papal Volunteers lauded by Nuncio

CHICAGO—High praise for the Papal Volunteers working in Peru was contained in a message received here from Archbishop Bomule Carboni, Papal Nuncio to

The message, received at the national secretariat of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA), also urges that more Papal Volunteers be sent to Peru.

Papal Volunteers be sent to Peru.

"Day by day," Archischop Carboni says in the letter, "the work
of the Papal Volunteers in Peru becomes more important, and as
time passes we wonder how we have been able to get along withtime passes we wonder how we have been able to get along withtime passes we wonder how the particular of the

BUENOS AIRES—The popula-tion of Latin America increased about five times as fast as the number of priests from 1800 to 1960. In 1960, there were 37,920 priests and 196,461,000 inhabitants

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• AUGUSTA, Maine — City-financed bus transportation for 250 parochial school pupils began here following an appropriation and the control of the contr

umused quotas.

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Abroad

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under the authority of the Holy Office?

A I believe that this question will be proposed to the council, the proposed to the council, the proposed to the council the proposed to the council father, is that it is fitting to the Holy Office, but as a conneil Father, is that it is fitting to examine the problem of the Index in the context of the present day. An effective solution of the problem should also include the problem should be proposed in the problem should be problem to the problem should be problem to the problem should be problem. The problem should be problem. The problem should be problem shoul will be weskened?

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A Bolls the British Common-wealth Office and the Malayam High Commission in London have declined to discuss reports that the proposed new Federation of Malaysia would adopt Islam as its national religion. The projectism of the projecting of the projecting

tion would be non-Mostern.

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 BERLIN—A court in commu-nist-ruled Poland has sentenced nistratied Poland has accommended Poland has accommended Poland has a consistent of the Pather Edmund Prokopp of Observation to eight months in prison. According to Glos Olszynski, a communist newspaper, the priest was convicted of violating a law protecting freedom of conscience because he said, while officiating at the funeral oil of the observation of the principle of the pr

charity.

A MELBOURNE — Australia's
Catholics have been asked to
change facilies in their drive to
secure tax aid for their schools.
A Melbourne University professor remarked that 80 years of
wilhout success, proved that
something is wrong. He contended: "Either there is notended: "Either their stotended in the something to the something to
much prejudice and ill-will
among non-Catholics or else will
among non-Catholics or else
and I think it is the latter."

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• BIOGOTA, Colombia—The recent permission to use the language of the people in administering the sacraments in Latin
America requires that the priest
both instruct the people and speak
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ence on pupils.

A The consecration of an auxiliary bishop of Berlin received surprisingly e or d is 1 a discinction from officials of the Communist regime in East Germany. Top government officials sent congratulatory letters to Bishop Gerhard Schaffran upon his consecration by Archibishop Alfred Bengset of Berlin. Without precedent in East German history, the letters and an East German Radio broadcast of the event were regarded by West Berlin observer as a part of a "stiglithy more as part of a "stiglithy more as part of the state of the event were part of the state of the event were regarded by West Berlin observers as part of a "stiglithy more ers as part of a "slightly more liberal attitude" noted toward the Church in recent weeks.

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stated.

PARIS — Two Jesuit chap-lains at Fresnes prison near here have been dismissed be-cause they commented publicly in the property of the Jesuit Provincial at the request of Cardinal Maurice Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, They were dismissed on grounds that it was not their role to make a

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BOMEAY—Cardinal Valerian
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♦ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Father Lautico Garcia, S.J., who accused President-elect

returned to his post as a seminary professor here after a trip to Venezuela. Father Garcia left for Venezuela after a radio debate with President-elect Boschade with venezuela after a radio venezuela after a radio venezuela and it was erroncously reported that he had been sent to a new post by his superiors.

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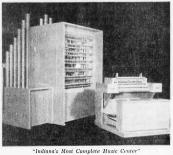
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O. As Secretary of the Holy Office, your eminence in practice directs the Curia's most important congregation. In general, public opinion has some rattler unclear ideas your capacity of the confidence of the co A. As you rightly say, public opinion is not well informed. That is possibly due to the fact that many confuse the old In-

Blood ties ALGIERS, Algeria—Archbishop Leon Duval of Algiers has asked Catholics to donate blood to the Algerian Blood Transtusion Center during the Moselem holy month of Ramadan. Ther igorous fast required of Moslems during Ramadan, which began January 26, makes it difficult for them to donate blood.

In a message read in all churches of the Algiers archdio-cese, Archbishop Duval said he hoped a generous Christian re-sponse to appeals for blood would help make up for the temporary decline in donations by Moslems.

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You see, it is a question of an exceptionally important task. The arithful should be grateful to the ane who accomplish this mission. I want to emphasize the fact that many of the consultors and theologians of the Holy Office are not of Italian nationality. Thee belong to different countries and teach or have taught in universities.

Q. Your Eminence presided over the Preparatory Theological Commission, and you now preside over the council's Theological Commission. What is the difference between your duties as Secretary of the Holy Office?

duties as Secretary of the Holy Office?

A. It is a matter of two very different types of duties. The Preparatory Theological Commission was set up directly by the Holy Eather and not by the Holy Green English of the Holy Commission had a members and consultors, of the Holy Commission was even and commission. And the Holy Office. Highly and the Holy Office, Highly and experts served on this commission. Most of the experts were university professors from all over the world. There were also members of Eastern Rites and own the world. There were also members of Eastern Rites and the Holy Office of the Holy Office is the Holy Office is determined by the Pope. The difference between the Holy Office is determined to the Holy Office is the Holy Office is the Holy Office is the Holy Office is the Holy Office is



Comment

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

A bad bill

There is no telling what a Hoosier politician will do.

A conservative Republican State Senator could normally be expected to oppose anything that might even remotely lead to more state control of citizens and support whatever encourages private initiative.

But don't count on it.

The constitution of the State of Indiana guarantees tax exemption for religious, educational and charitable institutions. The theory behind this tax exemption is that it encurages citizens to form voluntary groups to do for themselves what otherwise they would have to ask the state do for them. Build and conduct private schools, hospitals, homes for the aged poor, youth centers, for example.

Tax exemption subsidizes these undertakings; not directly, for that would mean state control, but indirectly by freeing them from the taxes that pay for the street lighting, the police and fire protection, and the sewer and trash hauling services that every community furnishes its citizens.

Almost every modern democratic state grants this tax exemption and for the same reasons everywhere: to encourage private initiative.

But here in Indiana—supposedly the hot bed of conservative resistance to any and all encroachments of the welfare state—there is a novement underway to eliminate the very constitutional provision that encourages and aids private initiative in welfare, educational and charitable undertakings.

You would hardly expect a conservative Republican to be leading this movement. But, as we said, there is no telling what a Hoosier politician will do.

For the best reasons of his own, no doubt, State Senator C. Wendel Martin, a highly respected Indianapolis lawyer and a conservative senator of integrity, has authored Senato Bill No. 201. This is a bill described as "an act authorizing certain cities to establish charges for general city services."

certain cities to establish charges for general city services."

And this is the surprising Section 1 of S. 201: "It is hereby declared that in all cities of the first class there are certain users of various services furnished by the cities who do
not contribute to the maintenance of these services by virtue
of the fact that their property is exempt from taxation and
that in fairness and equity all users of the services of the
cities should contribute to the cities for these various
services as all receive special benefits from the cities and
should pay a fair amount for such benefit."

This is a direct attack on the principle of tax exemption.

What is more, it is a totally inaccurate statement. Tax exempt institutions do contribute to the maintenance of all community services.

The reductions of city expenses made possible by the services to the community of religious and private organizations who conduct schools, homes for the aged poor, youth centers and charitable agencies must be considered a considerable contribution to the whole city. Money saved this way means more tax money freed for fire and police protection, etc. 'Tax exemption is a community's recognition of this great contribution.

S. 201, therefore, is a thoroughly bad bill that would lead more and more to state paternalism as it would weaken private initiative in voluntary educational and welfare unprivate init dertakings.

A liberal senator would have a hard time of it explaining how he came to author such a bill. But how does a conservative explain it, Senator Martin?

School aid

Now that another massive, hugely expensive Federal Aid to Education bill is before Congress with the usual exclusion of aid to the five million pupils in non-public schools—what do we do?

"Let's not be beastly about it," cry some of our Catholic liberals. "Let's support it as a sign of disinterested good citizenship, and later press our claim for justice to pupils in parochial schools."

"We musth" tarouse hostility by acting as a selfish pressure group in this democratic society," they add.

Baloncy' Every group fighting for what they think is justice is a "pressure group" to those who oppose them. And the "pressure group" that gives up whatever leverage it has winds up talking to itself. No one is listening.

If Catholic citizens don't try to block this Kennedy bill which discriminates against children not in public schools, who is going to listen to their claims for fair treatment for their parochial pupils?

ir parochial pupus:

President Kennedy? Not on your life. Even if he bered in the usefulness of parochial schools he couldn't

The N.E.A.? That will be the day. They will fight to the bitter end against any participation in Federal benefits by pupils not in public schools.

The only possible way to get fair treatment for our children in this matter is to hold out against any Pederal Aid bill that is discriminatory.

Bad economics

Most reputable doctors hold to a philosophy that good morals make good medicine. Since morals are nothing more than God's law for right living, it stands to reason that good morals will make good politics, good business—the good life for prosperity of a nation.

It should be evident even to those who hold little stock in the practical value of morals that doctors who kill pa-tients instead of curing them practice bad medicine, no matter how financially successful they may be.

It should be equally evident that businessmen or union leaders who deny jobs to whole segments of their fellow citizens because of the color of their skin are practicing bad economics.

Negroes have a right to life and therefore to the jobs necessary not only for bodily sustenance but also for the development of themselves as human persons. It is bad morals; it is shiful for employers or union leaders to follow the policy of denying Jobs—or all but the menial ones—to Negroes.

Bad morals make bad economics. It has been estimated that by denying the Negroes an opportunity to de-(Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

Should the Rosary be said at Mass?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it a law of the Church that the Rosary be recited during the Mass daily in October and May'l I have been told that this is so, but I cannot conceive of the Rosary taking precedence over assisting at Holy Mass using a Missal. Can we honor either Mary or Christ in participating thus in the per-petual Sacrifice of her Son?

I am confused; even somewhat disgusted. Do displease God by sitting far back in the Church and following the actions of the priest and the altar boys, in conjunction with my daily Missal? Or would I gain more grace if I joined the "race" of competition between mutually distracting devotions. I might add that the family Rosary is properly recited in our home every evening.



It is perfectly evident that the Mass is a "liturgical service." It is equally clear that the Rosary is a "pious exercise."

en the Instruction states clearly and definitely "It is unlawful to combine liturgical services

In April 1960, the Sacred Congregation gave a ivate reply to the Arribhishop of Liverpool which firms my interpretation of the Instruction. It vised that the Rosary should not be recited publy during Mass. Of course you may recite it pritely, if you wish; but it is evident from your letter at you do not consider it the best way to assist at ass. And I thoroughly agree with you.

Between 1885 and 1889, Pope Leo XIII issued three decrees about the Rosary in October: it was to be recited publicly each day of the month in all parish churches, and in those public oratories which are dedicated to the Blessed Mother; and it was to be recited either during Mass or during Benedic-tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

The priest's daily guide for details of the Mass I Divine Office is a little book called an 100 to The priest's daily guide for details of the Mass and Divine Office is a little book called an "Ordo"—a calendar of concies, abbrevisted information is said each year. Old Ordos always noted those decrees of Pope Lee XIII before the first day of October, with mention of Mass and/or Bendeltion. My new Ordo makes similar note of the decrees, but simply says: "The Rosary and the Litany of Loreto shall be recited in parish churches, etc., each dry during October and up to and including November 2. No mention of Mass or Benediction.

The Instruction of the Congregation of Rites, September 3, 1960, defines Benediction with Blessed Sacrament as a true liturgical service.

This Instruction was issued with the special approval of Pope Pius XII, and with explicit menion that it is to be effective. "Anything whatever to the contrary notwithstanding." So its provisions annul those features of earlier decrees which are contradictory to it.

I hope you will excuse my dissertation. It is my stodgy way of showing sympathy with you in your contusion and disgust. By all means stay in a part of the church where you can avoid distraction as much as possible, try to ignore the Rosary which is intruding on the Holy Saerifice, and be as patient as you can with those who are slow in putting the directives of the Church into effect.

Q. Through my Catholic education I was taught that two people must be good practical Catholics to that two people must be good practical Cambolist to be godparents, and old enough to have a good sense of reason. Now what I want to know is this: Has the Church recently stated that grandparents are too old to be godparents—so long as they are not of the feeble stage? Our children have expressed themselves to us saying the Church wants only young

We are not yet sixty, and we would like to be odparents for our grandchild. I sure don't think m too old, if need he, to take and help this child, if anything should happen to its parents.

A. In order that a person may validly act as godparents in haptism;

(1) He must have attained the use of reason and have the intention of acting as godparent;

(2) He must be someone other than the parent spouse of the person to be baptized;

(3) He must not be a heretic or schismatic, or be excommunicated by formal sentence; (4) He must be designated as godparent by the

erson to be baptized, or by his parents or guardians or at least by the minister of the baptism; (5) At the moment of baptism he must be physical contact with the person receiving the sacra-ment. He can make this contact, however, through a proxy whom he designates to represent him.

Five more conditions are required for a person licitly (i.e. lawfully) serve as godparent;

He must be 14 years of age, unless the min-ister finds good reason to accept a younger person.

2. He must not be excommunicated as a result notorious crime, be a public criminal, or other-ise infamous

3. He must know the rudiments of the faith.

 He must not be a novice or professed religious, unless he has the consent of his superior. 5. He must not be in sacred orders, unless he has the explicit consent of his Bishop.

In all this there is no hint that old people are to be excluded. Probably no one would be in better position than a grandparent to supply the defects of the parents in the Christian education of the child.



OPINIONS

Reader defends TV's 'Going My Way'

In the column entitled "Contro versy" by James O'Gara the TV program "Going My Way" was criticized.

If "Going My Way" is the only TV program that he can find to criticize then he must be sick, sick, sick.

Sure it is not perfect but it is doing more good than columns like Controversy and some Reli-gious Order magazines that are wasting print and paper.

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If Falher Flitgibbons and Father O'Mally are "husybodies
with good intentions who once so
much unmotivated joy and goodness that they make you feel
grouchy and mean" then he
should read the life of Jesus who
went about doing good, making
wine at Cana curing the cripples,
feeding the hungry.

He attacks "Father Fitz" of sentimentality because he buried his pet dog in the Rectory garden.

The writer might be surprised discover how many pet dogs buried in Rectory gardens.

I think it is a pity that valuable space in our papers are wasted by attacks upon 'TV programs like 'Going My Way' when that same space could be used to criticize TV programs that do real harm to the public as a whole.

"Going My Way" may not be perfect but it is a step in the right direction.

Tips for clergy

To the Editor:

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It has been with a great deal of interest that I have been reading het various sustees of The Criterion. It is not the best Cathotic mexpaper I have read, but it is certainly one of the best. I hope you won't consider that a left-handed compliment, but will be concurraged in your work. You won't consider that a left-handed compliment, but will be concurraged in your work. You will you would be not be subject to the land of the property of the

I can only add. Amen. Amen. Amen. Amen. Pr. William J. Smith, S.J. had an article on the 11th ("The Achilles' heel of the lay apostolate") which has caused me to though not exceptional article. It is a specific though not exceptional article. It is a specific properties of a deep and abiding appreciation of the inner meaning of Catholic life itself... is the Achilles' heel of the lay apostolate... "To this, I would like to admany of the increase of the size of the size

the idea to the rest of the Church. There are many good priests, and I suppose a few had ones; what disturbs me is the fact that I have met such a large number of medioere ones. They are fairly "good," I suppose, but certainly "good," I suppose, but certainly mot holy. For one thing, some should be a good deal more charbidle and considerate, instead of the control of the control

Many of the clergy in this coun

try, especially those belonging to excuses all the time (as many religious orders, give the impression of being either narrow clergy to be angels, but improveminded or at least of being afraid to have (or accept) any ideas intellectual level) is certainly in order for many.

mental strait-jacket system some of them got in the seminary. Here are a few other random ideas, as food for thought:

• The ideas of trustees and other laymen of a parish should be treated with a good deal more respect and consideration than they are at present in many places.

• There should be more • There should be more conscientiousness in filling teaching positions in some Catholic schools and colleges—priests, sisters, and lay people hired should be qualified to teach, and should be qualified to teach, and should be qualified to the catholic state of the catholic state of

• Lay teachers should be treated with more respect, they should have a chance to be heads of departments, and they should receive a just wage. Other school or college employees (janitors and other workers) should also be paid a just wage and should have some security.

• 1 further believe that some of the bishops in this country could be a lot more conscientious in fulfilling their duties than they are. Some ignore the Puerto Riccars and Negroes in their titues and Negroes in their titues are some ignore the provise in a very niggardly fashion) for Catholies who are attending state colleges or state indirections. This is not right. It is not just. And what about the provise in the provise in a very niggardly fashion for Catholies who are inversities. This is not right. It is not just. And what about the provise in the provise of the proper provise in blanked order, some of the bishops don't do anything. • I further believe that some order, some do anything.

I could go on, but I rather think you get the idea—the clergy should be really honest with themselves, instead of making indianapolis

Lest there be any misunder standing, let me add a word of explanation: I have not been in Indiana long, and therefore can-not comment on the situation in this state. The diocesan paper is good, and so are the pries good, and so are the priests I've run into so far--beyond that I can't go. The above remarks con-cern other states (or D.C.) which I have been in. Undoubtedly there are defects which could be reme-died here, too, but I can't really say.

It is in my character not to, mince words, but at the same time to be charitable, without gloating over other people's defects. I hope that this letter is viewed in that light.

Donald C. Smith Bloomington, Ind.

Father McGloin

To the Editor:

May I compliment The Crl-terion on the new Father McGloin column. Ever since I pointed out the feature to my two teen-age daughters they have become Fa-ther McGloin fans.

ther McClon tans.
While the column is directed to
the youngsters, it also provides
invaliable guidance tips for par-ents. Father McGloin writes with
rare insight about the problems
of young people, and in a lain-toung the problems of young people, and in a lain-tounge that they cannot fall to
understand. Whatever bis sub-ject, he seems to go to the heart
of the matter.

Last week's column, "Some practical rules for boy-girl conduct," was the best I have read along this line.

More power to Father McGloin!

Mrs. J. L. M.

LI'L SISTERS



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Deplores Atlanta 'Wall of Shame'

By GERARD E. SHERRY (In the Georgia Bulletin)

The city of Allanta has been the leader in the South in the work of peaceful integration over the past several years. Under the courageous inspiration of the responsible city officials, Allanta newspapers, and the business and educational communities, much has been accomplished to ensure elementary rights for Colored citizens.

Atlanta has not only led the South, it has led the rest of Georgia in working towards - - - -Atlanta has not only led the South, it has led the rest of Georgia in working towards a sensible solu-tion to racial strife. Things are by no means com-plete in this regard. Many, many inequities remain; but things are being done, Atlanta's leading citizens are not only latking—they are acting. Indeed, some of our fellow citizens in the North, and other areas of the country, could take a few lessons from this metropolis of the diehard South.

IT IS THEREFORE Tragic that this good record should be sullied by a recent dispute between the Negro community and the City Fathers. In mid-December, the Board of Aldermen approved the crection of barriers at Peyton and Harlan Roads, in South West Atlanta.

The action was taken at the urging of a White citizens group which accused Negro real estate operators of "blockbusting."

Further encroachment of Negroes into the White areas was halted by this action. However, it brought protests from both sides of the barricades; city action was upheld in the courts, although further litigation is planned.

Many citizens of both races, believe that "the Wall" (as it is called) is a blot on the good came of Allanta. They assert it is giving a false image abroad, not only for the city but for the nation. It has not achieved its main purpose, and has led the Negro leaders to a policy of non-cooperation with city officials.

The Negroes say "the Wall" must go before they will enter into negotiations to end the dispute. Shades of the West and the Comunists over Berlin and its infamous wall.

FROM a PRACTICAL point of view, we are faced here with a perennial problem—that of giving the growing Negro population the right to live in deen parts of our cities and town. It is hard to arrive at a peaceful solution because of the fears of many Whites. And these fears are not confined only to Southermore.

The White communities in Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and many other places, have shown opposition to Negro expan-sion in their inner cities and suburbs.

soon in their inner cities and suburbs.

In addition, of course, unscrupulous real estate operators have exploited these fears and reaped a handsome profit. Furthermore, these exploiters come from both races, kergo as well as White house-owners are made to suffer. "Blockbusting" is an evil which should be outlawed by responsible real estate mem-and they form the majority. If they cannot police themselves, however, then legislation should be introduced earrying stiff penalties.

should be introduced carrying stift penalties.

We have spoken of White fears—perhaps we should be strictly honest with ourselves and call it by its right name—prejudice. This vice is hidden in all our hearts. It comes to the surface only when we have to face the problem. We will never led of this prejudice until we stop viewing he Negro solely as someone of a different color; whose environment and standards are below outs. If it is true in many cases, it is we, the White people, when the many cases, it is we, the White people where deprived them of the opportunities to better themselves, spiritually, murally and materially. We have been shortsighted, but still are guilty.

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Prejudice is hard to throw off. It requires the names of charity and humility to eradicate it. Hardly any of us are that charitable or that humble that we can look at the Negro and call him "brother."

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MANY WHITE people have never visited a Negro area in their city. They have no idea of the squalor and degradation that is the lot of many Colored families. Admittedly some of the conditions are of the Negroes own making. But much of it is simply because they have been deliberately kept down, culturally and materially.

Through the pressures of conscience-stricken, and responsible White people, many Negro etitzens have been given the opportunity to better themselves.

been given the opportunity to better themselves, and have done well. They want better housing. They want to get out of diappolated inner clares into the greener substrant areas, or into their neighborhoods within city limits. Also, most White people refuse to accept even those Negroes who have an equal financial and professional stability. The net result is that we force the Negroe to go from one ghetto to another. In some cities, we find dews are treated in a similar manner. This is most un-American and, more importantly, un Catholic.

If all this sounds a harsh indictment, it is never-theless true. The Negro was supposed to have been emancipated over 100 years ago. Some of us fail to heed the lessons of history, we also refuse to heed the voice of the Chirch. If Calholies can only join logether on this crucial issue. We would be well on our way to solving a major obstricte to good racial relations.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. A priest represents Jesus Christ on earth Since Jesus was humble, as well as poor, isn't i rather bad taste and misleading to see a pries racing around in a Cadillac or other flashy car?

A. Not a had question! Possibly it answers itself, as you evidently intended it to,

Catholic employers, managers organize

The last of these three meetings



GUEST SPEAKER — Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., will be the principal speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast of the St. Lawrence Holy Name

The first convention of the National Conference of Catholetical Conference of Catholecel little, if any, attention even in
the Catholic press. That isn't very surprising, of course, for the
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IN INDIA. NAMES HAVE MEANING

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ST. JOSEPH. OUR MAN OF THE YEAR, 1962
SOME MONTHS AGO we mentioned him in a charpl speak.
The response surprised us. — The silent sint certainly sha many devoted followers. So with grateful hearts we award him our nonination for the year past. . Now at CANDLEMAS time, we feel impelled to mention him again. What were his thoughts as he brought his foster-Son, the Light of the World, to the set has been as the proper of the World, to the set has been supposed to the set of the world in the set of the set of the world in the set of the

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The issue at Ole Miss

apparently impending (at this writing) termination of his student days there threw a rather d is m a l glow o ver all the impassioned of rightents writing which surrounded the results of the results of

all of us wish had never been written.

Very few can fail to regret the whole story of ole Miss. Riots on the campus, death at the doors of learning, American troops with gaus boaded against American June 1 and the standard of the season of

of the fruitless denoument of this endeavor, let's book at the matter again.

It should be a principle of all wise leavnakers that morality cannot be achieved by law. Human law is the protector of the public good. It sets out to forbid and junish that which goes are provided to the public good. It sets out to forbid and junish that which goes to the public good. It is set to the public good in support of itself. Our United States Supreme Court outlawed segregation, and public opinion in support of itself. Our United States Supreme Court outlawed segregation, and piece of advice, which many a piece of advice, which many a lesser Federal during has failed to beed: segregation it to be end; segregation if to be end; of the public good of the product of the public good of the go

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Nun's advice: Don't feel sorry for 'poor Sisters'

Speaking at public receptions sponsored here and in Dayton by the Archdiocesan Vocation En-deavor (AVE) program, Sister Daniel Mirlam, vocational direc-tor of the Sisters of Charity, de-clared:

"The van fat by our vow of charity, localized:

"The vows often are defined in a negative sense—Poor Sister, she can't have any money because of her owe of realty in the vow of or her vow of realty; or she has been vow of obedience.

"The trath of the matter," she said, "Is that by our row of next we are relieved of the stress and worry connected with financial matters; by our vow of chastity we have the privilege of engaing in a love affair with Almighty God; and by our vow of obedience there is order and unity in our family circle."

SISTER DANIEL Miriam is

SISTER DANIEL Miriam is chairman of a vocation commit-tee which recently established "vocation centers" at the Catho-lic Lending Library in downtown Cincinnati and at the Loretto in downtown Dayton.

downtown Dayton.

Archibisho Karl J. Alter of
Cincinnati spoke at a reception
here at which the vocation center
program was announced. Auxliary Bishop Paul F. Leibald of
Cincinnai spoke at a similar profram at Immaeulate Conception
parish in Dayton.

GRANADA, Spain — So me Gyssies and a newborn baby were among 50 persons who were lodged in the Archbishop's house here when heavy rains flooded them out of the base. Archbishop Rarsel Gard. Ga

CINCINNATI—Don't feel sorry for the "poor Sisters," one of them advised, hecause their feel them advised, hecause their feel the topinion that "religious vocate of joy than of restraint."

Sneaking at public receptions

Class's youth.

"Youth today need and want

them," she said.

But they need to have this pointed out to them, she commended to the she with the said of the sa

work of the Churen in the actions of the action with one another." She said, "In fact as we have been working together on this AVE program for almost a year now, we are amazed to fall how very much alike we are."

"AMERICAN Sisters" she "AMERICAN S is ters." she said, "are for he most part very definitely keeping up with modification of the said of

Daniel Miriam continued.

"Too often," the said, "the laity have gained their information about Sisters from the latest best sailer, written by someone who recently leaped oversion of convent life, or from the cartoons which portray us a rather naive, misdirected, and misinformed individuals."

and misinformed individuals."
"Seek your information from
the right sources," she suggested.
"Take an afternoon of some day
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BLUE AND GOLD CARD PARTY—The annual Blue and Gold Card Party, presented by the Marian College Parents and Friends Organization, will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, in the student lounge or campus. Various games, including eucher, will be played beginning at 8 p.m., Admission is \$125 person. Proceeds of the affair are used to support the Marian athletic fund. From left, above, are: Mrs. Knute Herber, ticket chairman; Adrian Stipher, general co-chairman; and Mrs. Erwin Hoeing, table prize chairman. (Staff photo)

Plan for religious liberty schema lauded by Baptist leader

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An announcement that the next session of the Vatican Council will consider a scheme on freedom of conscience was halled here by the general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. tist World Alliance.

In a letter to Msgr. Jan G. M.
Willebrands of the Secretariat for
Promoting Christian Unity, the
Baptist official expressed the
hope that action on the schema
'may serve to further religious
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wyszynski! The parce of the onisations is proceeding. This week, in an exclusive Saturday Evening Post interview, Cardinal Wyszynski tells of his long struggle with Poland's Communist bosses, You'll learn how a near-miracle saved the Cardinal from a firing squad. How his knowledge of Marxist philosophy confountied Red officials. And how he and Party Chairman Gomulka have reached an "understanding" that may yet save Poland from bloodskip.

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Dating dilemma

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

Perhaps you remember the article that appeared in Life last fall. It had to do with the neverending dating patterns of American teens and pre-teens. Reaction to the are-

get anywhere. The sooner tuey start, the better? shocked, both start, the refer. The control of the way the profits at the way the kids were carrying on and the way the parents allowed it to happen. (Typical exhere eleven-year-old daughter to stay out of the living room during the party. "We can't have any fun will grown-ups around.") What's your reaction? What do you think of dating and dancing, parties and entertainment for "couples only" in the sixth, see-

you think of dating and dancing, parties and carteriamment for "couples only" in the sixth, see-enth, and eighth grades? Push it one step further. What do you thank of the practice of high enough to date, I strant) who are out on dates two, three, or more times a week? Finally, what do you think of certain types of dating and "entertainment" that all the properties of the property of the properties of the

I would like very much to hear your reactions. Perhaps they can be embodied in a later article in this column. (Just write to For Teens Only, West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana.)

West Jaden, Indiana.)

BEFORE YOU sit down to write, however, I would like to suggest one thought for you to mill over. I'm going to pass over completely the very obvious moral problem of keeping Got's commandments when a hoy or girl starts dating too young, too often, or too dangerously. This problem is tremendously import-

Senior at Schulte is science finalist



MISS PROX
TERRIE ILAUTE — Jane Ann
Prox, a senior at Schulte High
School, is the only high school
student in the Terrer Haute area,
to be named for honors awards
in the 22nd Annual Westinghouse
Science Talent Scarch.
Miss Prox, who ranks first in
her class scholarically, is among
the nation. Eleven are from Inthe nation. Eleven are from Indiana. Her entry was entitled:
"Chromatography and Leaf Pigments."

"Chromatography and Leat rig-ments."

The honors group will be rec-ommended for college scholar-ships. From the group 40 vin-ners will be chosen for an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., Westinghous scholar-ship cial Westinghous scholar-ship and cash awards totalling \$34,250.

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The difficulty I want to post this: our American society is becoming increasingly technological. Every year there are fewer and fewer jobs for unskilled control of the property of the

NOW THE POINT is this: the boy or girl who spends a lot of his or her time dating, whose whole thought is the social whirl, just does not have the time or interest to sit down and tackle the books night after night. Yet the looks success in studies is impossible. Or some find it possible in high school, they will be just the books, success in studies is impossible. Or some find it possible in high school, they will be juried beyond belief by the rugged schedule of college. And without this education, what about the future? (The ironic part of the problem is that, without an education, many a person won't be able to afford much social fife later when they most event it?)

So that's the problem. You might like to give it some thought. And as a stimulus to your musings, why not consider this statement of a very shrewd man: "The sign of muturity is the ability to rik for a delayed reward."

Tournament play opens

ompetition.

The Cadets are scheduled for the semi-final games on February at Chartrand High School and the finals a Scecina on February 12.

ary 12.

Twenty-eight teams will compete in the Holy Spirit Freshmansopharmer tournament beginning
February 10 at Holy Spirit. On
the same day, approximately 20

"67" League squads will open
play in the Holy Cross Invitational at Holy Cross parish.

Publisher named for annual award

CHICAGO—The 1962 Thomas More Association Medal has been awarded to Random House, Inc., New York publisher, for publish-ing Robert Bolt's play, "A Man for All Seasons" in book form.

The play, a Broadway hit ac-claimed by critics, deals with the life of St. Thomas More.

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Indianapolis Deanery CYO bas-ceiball teams opened fournament lay this week to determine rep-sentiatives in the coming Archiocesan tournaments. The Junio-Stopan play ast Sunday, and the Cadets tarted Thursday night and will ortinue tourney competition this reckend.

Dan Herr, association president, said it is the first time in the eight-year history of the award that it has been presented for a play.

Io meet Feb. 15th
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad
Lay Alumni Association will meet
at Coursel 377. Register of Colliarchablot Bonaventure will be
a special guest at the meeting.
Father Marcellus and Father
Raban will also attend. Father
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Alumni Association officials
amounced this week that the
hamual Scholarship Fund Drive will
be conducted this year by mail.
Object of the cangain is to raise
money for an extablished fund
to aid needy seminarians.



RICHMOND SCHOOL TRIES SAFETY FLAGS—Safety patrols from Holy Family School, Richmond, recently began using new "fishing pole" traffic flags in aiding pupils to cross the busy intersection at West Eighth and Main Streets. The 12-toot poles are topped with red flourescent flags. Holy Family patrols share traffic direction duties with neighboring Parkview public school, whose pupils also must cross the same intersection. (Richmond Palladium-Item photo)

Style Show is hailed as best ever

A crowd of more than 600 braved sub-zero temperatures and icy streets last Sunday evening to attend the annual Junior CYO Style Show in the Holy Name parish auditorium. Veteran observers hailed tyser's show, which had 164 entries, as the "best ever."

tries, as the "best ever,"

BILLED AS THE "Fashion
Frolic," the event proved a showcase for latent in design and
workmaship. A professional
touch was added to this year's
show with the presence of Mrs.
James Fox, fashion coordinate
at L. Strauss and Co., as narrator, and Mrs. Charles Dunn,
organist.

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Janet Trees, of Holy Spirit parish, won an award in four different eaterprise—a precedent in the history of the Style Show. Double winners included: Marcia Ann Kappes, Holy Name; Sharon Lechner, Holy Name; Sharon Lechner, Holy Name; Sharon Grace La Roche, St. Roch; and Carolyn Bell, St. Bridget, Holy Name's unit won seven awards lead in that category.

JUDGES FOR the show includ-ed: Miss Marjoric Clifford, Mrs. John Elford, Mrs. Bernard King, Mrs. Harry Achgill, Miss Mary Ellen Benedetto, Mrs. Paul Spell-man, Mrs. Robert Vernick, Miss Gretchen Mueller and Mrs. John Remmeter.

Below is the complete list of winners in the 1963 Junior CYO Style Show: Tallead Speed Picklen, Carryn Bell, 5, Bedfart, Carryn Berl, 1967 Same, States Section, 1977 Name, Park

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CON-TEST—The CVO Office this week amounced the dates the 1963 Cadet CVO Instrumental Music contest, The Piano Division compelition will be held on Satur-any, March 23, and the Instru-mental Division on Sunday, March 23, and the Instru-mental Division on Sunday, School, Entry Manks are being mailed Tuesday.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST— Entry blanks for the Junor CYO Control of the Junor CYO Control of the Junor CYO Control of the Junor CYO Grant The Control of the Junor CYO February 22. Units may write in to reserve play titles with the CYO Office.

TABLE TENNIS—Entry blanks for the annual Junior CYO Table Tennis Tourney will be mailed from the CYO Office during the coming week.

Lay alumni group to meet Feb. 15th



SACRED HEART BOWLING TOURNEY WINNERS—These here lads took home all the hardware from the recent Sacred Heart Junior CYO Invitational Bowling Tournament, held at the Sacred Heart lanes the last week of December. Left to right are: Mike O'Grady, Holy Spiril, who won two trophies high actual single game (214), and high three-game series with handicap (527); Ron Povinelli, St. Bernadette, second high three-game (535); and Jeff Thiesing, Latin School, third high three-game (536), More than 80 Junior CYO boys participated in the event, which Sacred Heart plans to sponsor on an annual basis. Father Silvin Waterkotte, O.F.M., was Tournament Director.

League play winding up

Play has opened in the Indian-apolis Deanery Freshman-Sopho-more and "67" League to deter-mine the respective league cham-pions.

pions.

In the Freshman-Sophomore League, St. Joan of Are, champions of Division I, are scheduled to meet St. Roch's, Division II tilleists, at 5:30 p.m. at the Little Flower gpm on Sunday, Feb. 3, for the league crown,

for the league crown.

In "6" League play, St. Michael's, Division I champs, won the will challenge the winner of the St. Patrick-Little Flower sensition, which was played Thursday at press time. The championship again will be played other at burnard the state of t

site.

Meanwhile, in the Cadet
League, only one Division champion has been determined to date
—St. Joseph's of Shelbyville in
Division II. The other three divisions have ended in deadlocks,
which will be played off at a later
date.

In the Junior-Senior category, St. Rita and St. Philip Neri have nailed down titles in Divisions I and II, but ties in the other two Divisions have forced a play-off



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Ann Kathryn Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Werner of St. Mark's parish, Indianap-oils, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on February 2. She attended St.

Scores and Standings

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FRRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE Games of Saturday, January 27

Division 1: Holy Cross 54, Latin School "A" St. Christopher 52, Christ the Kion 29; Pros X 37, St. Michael 36, St. Joan of 41, Immaculate Heart 37, St. Rata 46, y finity 39, ivision 2: Our Lady of Leurdes 31, St. hp firer 28, St. Roch 42, St. Catherine 33, y Innity 38, St. Andrew 24, Latin School 33, Little Flower 29, St. Mark, byes FINAL DIVISION STANDINGS "67" LEAGUE

Division 2, Little Flower 8-0, St. Mark 6-2; St. Philip Ners 6-2; St. Bernadette 3, Hely Surrt 5-3; St. Frances 3-5; St. Journ 2-5; Our Lady of Knorden 1-7; St. watered 0-3.



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The Pope spoke at a special audience granted to delegates to a convention to promote sports organized by a number of Italian sports organizations.

POPE JOHN said that "today the barriers of distance have been removed and brothers have been brought closer together, leading to greater understanding, to mu-tual esteem and to readiness to know and help each other.

"In this providential coming together, sports also have a place of value.

of value.

"Honest competition, in which the ever new energies of the youths of all nations compete, has led to more frequency and more peaceful meetings, beginned the process of drawing closer together in charity."

gether in charity."

THE POPE TOLD the sportsmen that athletes can exert in influence for good not only in terms of "their skill and physical capacities, but also of anilolograce of character, of the correspondence between life and intimate beliefs and of the testimony of souls who live Christianity joyously and generously."

MUSIAL HONORED

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—St. Lot Cardinals star Stan Musial r ceived the Catholic Athlete of t Year award at the 19th annu dinner of the Fathers' Guild Brooklyn Prep, a Jesuit se ondary school.

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Retreat planned for Protestants

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A one-day retrent for Protestants will be held here February 17 at St. Mary's Catholic eathedral. The event, unprecedented here, was arranged by the cathedral paster, Maser, Leo P. Rampmann, Retreat master will be Msgr. Daniel Moore, editor of the St. Louis Review, newspaper of the St. Louis Review, newspaper of the St. Louis retributes and the Springifield-Cape Girardeau discress.

Springfield-Cape Girardeau dio-cese.

"The purpose of this retreat is not to instruct Protestants in the Catholic Faith." Msgr. Kamp-mann said. "Rather we simply want to help them grow spir-itually, and to come closer to Almighty God."





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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The religious vocation

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

One thing is wanting unto thee. Go sell what thou hast and give to the poor; and thou shalt have treasure in heaven. And come, follow me. (Mark, X, 21)

come, follow me.

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The story of the social activity of religious congregations makes inspiring reading. Through their monasteries, rich in prayer and in penance: through their educational establishments and their institutions for works of charity and of the apostoilate—the Mystleal Body of Christ carries out its life giving mission among men. It is Jesus Christ, the Head of His Mystical Body, Who prays, teaches, acts, heats, and brings conscilation to men.

But the religious vocation has another significance in the Mystical Body: namely, the social aspect of its essentially spiritual nature.

The hierarchy of values

The hierarchy of values

In a world which flings itself headlong into the fewered pursuit of earthly riches and material things, there is an urgent need for those who, by the example of their powerty and detachment, proclaim the hierarchy of values—the primacy of things spiritual, supernatural and divine. The witness of religious souls devoted entirely to the One Thing Necessary, is supremely helpful to Christians themselves, who are indeed aware of this order of values but are in danger of neglecting the through their anxious care to provide for the material needs of their families.

But, in order that it may have its full meaning, the religious vocation must appear in its positive aspect, as something more than a practical detachment from and sincere renunciation of carthly possessions—which detach-

practical detachment from and sincere renunciation of carthly possessions—which detachment and renunciation cannot always be initiated by the faily or at least only in spirit. This positive aspect is that of a veritable holecars direct to God through the dedication of one's whole being, in order to proclaim that He is the only Supreme Good worthy of the soul's attachment.

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The exclusiveness of Christ's love

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who, by the example of their whole life, prove

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a greater freedom to serve the need of men.

For Christian married couples who realize

the grandeur of human love when it is ex
pressed as a total giving of one to the other;

who realize, also, all the strength and support

given to their union, even unto etermity, by the who realize, also, all the strength and support given to their union, even unto eternity, by the Sacrament and the love of Christ—the pres-ence near them of consecrated souls, is a light which purifies and an example which inspires. When, however, a young soul has under-stood that he or she could love another person

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What does the Second Com-mandment oblige us to do? It obliges us to use God's name with reverence.

Q. What are mortal sins against be Second Commandment?

It is a mortal sin to blaspheme; to call down moral evil on another person; to take an oath to do something evil; to commit perjury; to break a serious pro-mise under oath.

Q. What is blasphemy?
Blasphemy is the use of insulting, accornful, and contemptuous language to or about God.

Q. Is it blasphemy to insult or ridicule .persons, .places, .and

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Sister Says

Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B. WISH-TV (8), 7:15 A.M. Subject: "SACRAMENTALS"

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while at the same time loving Christ, but that the heart would be "divided"—divisus (1 Cor., VII, 33)—then it is that he or she has discovered the full exclusiveness of the love of Christ, Such a discovery is one of the most certain signs that Christ has chosen that soul by making it understand the rights and the demands of Itis love.

The religious vocation is not, therefore, a stifling of the powers of the heart; rather is it the full blossoming of those powers, through heir heing directed towards Illin Who wishes to be loved entirely and for IllinaCl. Because such aouls consecrate themselves to Christ with their whole heart and their whole being, theirs is a greater intensity of love in the Mystical Body, and Christ can rejoice in them.

Submission to God

Submission to God

In a world which seeks to emancipate itself from all authority and even from the Divine Law, there is a great need of those who, by the whole tenor of their lives, proclaim the dignity of obedience and the necessity for discipline in all human retationships.

The dignity of obedience stems from the fact that it is not submission to another person, as a person; for, since all souls enjoy an equal personal dignity in the eyes of God, no one has an intrinsic right to rule another.

It is to God Humself hat we submit when

one has an infrinsic right to rule another. It is to God Himself that we submit when we obey those who exercise authority only in His Name and for the common good. Now, there can be nothing more exalting for man than this aspiring to God and this union of his fickle will with the omnipotent and infinitely wise Will of his Creator and Father.

In order to give this example in ever circ, it is the symmetry of the control of

wise Will of his Creator and Father.

In order to give this example in every circumstance of the religious life and despite the reluetance of proud, selfish and rebellious human nature, soils who have entered that Life must live profoundly the consecration they have made of their whole being to God their Father, to the Holy Trinity. On the day of their consecration, they gave back to Him, not only what they had received from His Hands, but also the very essence of their human personality.

but also the very essence of their human per-sonality.

Such an immolation of the will is possible-only if these souls are sustained in their obla-tion by the sovereign grace of Christ, their Head. They have delivered into His Hands their whole personal freedom. in order that He may dispose of it, according to His own Will, for the common good of the entire Mysti-cal Body.

cal Body.

O Jesus, we give You thanks for having designed to choose, for the service of Your Mayical Body, so many saids enamored of perfection and holiness. We rejoice in the pleasure they give You by being the instrument through whom You Infilli that office of Head which is no dear to You in Your relationship with men. For these are smill entirely at Your Disposal, and through them You can extend the reign of Your lone over the entire human race and prepare the advent of Your Father's Kingdom.

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

Second Commandment

things connected with God?

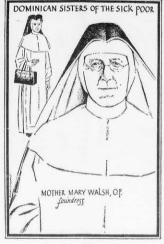
It is blasphemy is such sacred persons and things are insulted

and ridiculed precisely because they are connected with God.

Q. Can blasphemy be committed also by deed?

Yes. A person would commit blasphemy, for example, if he were maliciously to spit on, or disfigure, a sacred object.

To call down moral evil on another person is to express the wish, and seriously to hope, that he be sent to hell or commit mor-al evil.



In the vineyard

In the vineyard

THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR... were founded
in New York City in 1879 by Mother Mary Walsh to provide an
urpently needed free service for the sick poor in their own homes.
The early days of the Community were marked by trick, misunder?
studings, and utter powerty. Through it all Mother Mary, who died
in 1922, and her first companions chung to their ideal of service
to the poor, apheld by the belief that if their work was from Goi
it would ultimately prosper. Two of the cleryy contributed particularly to the final approval and future stability of the Community,
Pather Peter Occupant of the Paulist Futurer, and the Dominicon, Futher John T. McKlebolas, site Archistop of Chechmati,
fitted, with the Dominican Order. The Sixth utilities the community
fitted with the Dominican Order. The Sixth poor, In cases of necessity
they assist with the housework, child care, and the relief of economic needs caused by illness, but always in conjunction with
stekness in the family. The Community has no hospitals or other
institutions.

• FAMILY CLINIC

His wife walked out, refuses to come back

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Does a wife have the right to
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Briefly stated, when a Christian couple enter marriage they

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He'll take on an extra week

pledge themselves to work for their mutual development and anactification by dedicating them-selves permanently and exclus-ricely to the noble mission of hear-ing the state of the state of the Christian state of the state of the christian to strive for perfection in the service of God. When they enter marriage, Christian partners promise to offer this service henceforth as a comple, myster-ment of the state of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the state of the state of the Since the areas of the state of the stat

henceforth as a couple, mysterlously united as "two in one
flesh."

Since the essence of the marriage contract consists in the exchange of marital rights, the
couple thereby pledge themselves
te establish community of life.

Because marriage is a sacrament which the partners confer
upon each other, they remain instruments of sacramental grace to
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ship; to give the best that is in them to make the marriage suc-ceed; and if they run into prob-lems they can't seem to handle, to take their marital obligations so seriously that they will seek competent outside assistance.

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This latter point is important. A Catholic may not simply walk out on marriage when troubles to the serious control of the couple are obliged by the very course of efficiently should seek counsel) the couple are obliged by the very they should seek counsel) the couple are obliged by the very mature of their vows to have recourse in all sincertly to outside the couple of the couple are obliged by the very the couple of the coupl

each partner in solving it.

May your wife receive the seeraments? I cannot answer that
question because I do not know
the reasons for the separation nor
what efforts she may have made
to make a success of your marriage. Since the marriage waws
impose grave obligations, any
notable failure to live up to them

(Father Thomas will be un-able to give personal replies.)

SERMONETTE

Clean of heart

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

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Harry and Harley Markey were identical twins . . . entirely allke to look at . . . totally different to know.

Harry was the first to die. It was a violent death. The explosion happened deep down in the coal mime where he worked. When the rescue team finally dug Harry out and brought him to the surface his entire body was black as the coal he mined each day. the blast had embedded the black dust deep into every pore. Often after a day's work Harry had almost scrubbed away the skin in his effort to get completely clean. The tale which the microtican used in preparing the body only covered the black specks of dust which he was unable to remove. Harry wasn't freed from the dirty black dust in death. But Harry went to heaven. He was always careful to keep clean on the inside.

Call it deep down clean if: u will.

Harley was Harry's twin. His hands were never solled by dirt for long. He could hest be described by those who knew him as immaculate. He could make the man of distinction book second rate. Harley died suddenly, too. It was a heart attack while in the barber chair being shaved. The mortician was amazed at how well be body was preserved. It was so different from that of his brother, Harry.

Harley had lived well but when be died he went to hell. He

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on safety. He helps to train the safety patrol kids. And he's usually behind the scenes in the organization of "Traffic Safety Days" and things like that,

But you find Joe in other places too if you look hard enough. You can find him, for instance, herd-ing thousands of safety patrol kids into the football and base-ball games on a weekend.

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You'll find him surrounded by
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SOMETIMES, too, you'll find oe at a meeting of the local hot-

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Q. Does the taking of an oath-always require placing one's hand on the Bible's No, a Bible is not necessary for an oath. One takes an oath, for example, in an affidavit be-fore a motary public. Gre a notary public,

Q. When should oaths be taken?

Oaths should he sworn only
when the law or some other grave
necessity demands them. To utter
caths without sufficient cause is
sinful irreverence toward God.

Q. Is it a mortal sin to curse a erson by wishing him physical

Q. In how many ways can per-

jury be committed?

In two ways: by telling a lie when one is under oath to tell the truth; by making a promise under oath while having no intention of fulfilling the promise.

Q. Is perjury always a mortal

n? Perjury of either type is al-tys a mortal sin, because great shonor is shown toward God hen a person calls upon Him to itness the truth of what he says hen he knows that what he is sying is actually false.

der outle som sincerely promises something under oath, and then later decides (without justifying cause) not to fulfull his promise, he commits a metal sin ordinarily. However, if the thing promised was of slight value and importance, the sin would be venial.

Feb. 3 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPH-ANY. The last week of the Epiphany season this year begins with a Mass which centers on the power of Jesus' words over the water-symbol of destructiveness (Gospel). The manifestation of His power and glory continues and is again as octicated with water. Bapham, the destructions of water described by the season of the season of the season of the water described by the water described by the water described by the season of the season of the water described by the season of the season of the water described by the season of the water described by the water described by the season of the water described by the water described by

Feb. 4 ST. ANDREW CORSINI, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. So, while it is perfectly legitimate to speak of the first part of the Mass, the part of the service containing Bible readings and sermon, as "The Liturgy of the Word," it is also true that every act of Christian public wording is a liturgy of the Word. It is the Word of God which makes a saint of the hishop-contessor we commemorate today. It is the Word of God which makes around the saint of the wording of the Word of God which makes are sufficiently out of the creatures and the human things of the liturgy.

Feb. 5 ST. AGATHA, VIRGIN, MARTYR. Virginity and martyrdom, two vocations to which the Clurch has always paid attention and reverenced because they reveal important aspects of her life, are hynned today as gifts of God. "... test any Resh should pride itself before him"

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHast week of the Epiphary season this
with a Mass which centers to the
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as we can until His final coming.

Feb. 7 ST, ROMUALD, ABBOT. Communion, sharing, in His glory as well as in His acceptability before the Father is the Lord's gift through the mystery of His Incarnation and redemption. Today's Mass stresses the glory theme. The cleansing of man, the sinner, is not enough, the must be crowned (Gradual) and reign (Gospel). Mis escape from slavery leads to a positive dominion.

ST, JOHN OF MATHA, CONFES-Feb. 8 ST. JOIN OF MATHA, CONFES-SOR. Our public worship is not only a mo-mentary incarnation of the kingdom of heaven, the kingdom of peace and justice in which all creatures assume their proper place and know their proper purpose. It is also, more humanly, a demonstration of the Christian c-spectation and vigilance of which the Lord speaks in the Gospel. For the kingdom as we know it here is one of expectancy and potency.

expectancy and potency.

Feb. 9 ST. CYRIL OF ALEXANDRIA, BISHOP, DOCTOR. We know not whom the Church will honor exchanally as the declors of our own great Ecumencal Council whose first assisting has already startled and given new hope of the council of the council with the consequence of the council of the control of the council of th

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TUESDAY, Feb. 5—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney, and members of the Challed Daughter Sweeney and the Web Bore of the Challed Daughter Sweeney and members of St. Luke's parish, Tape) Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke's parish, THURSDAY, Feb. 7—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. Requested by a member of the Appostolate in Memory of Dennis Reilly.





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By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

Even his well-meaning friends

Even his well-meaning friends throw a few curves at him now and then, And, like all the other cops in a city where a few dishonest ones are exposed, Joe has to listen to a lot of stale, usually unfunny jokes about crooked cops. Joe is a safety officer. Je's been a safety officer for years, He goes around to the different schools of the city and lectures

Natalie Wood, Malden take laurels in 'Gypsy'

ated to the mobbish notion that getting pickled is fashionable with vodka out boorish with beer,

out boorish with beer.

Acceptance of this distinction has some bearing on one's appreciation of "Gypsy," Miss Lee's autholiography, converted first into a Broadway musical and now into a wide-screen-color color movie.

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If one approves of Miss Lee, the story is both sad and funny, with a reasonably happy ending; if one does not, the story moves slowly down the slopes of tragedy, and the ending is a juvenile botch.

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The book-play-movie is chiefly about Gyrsy's mother; an un-happy woman who pursued the happy woman who pursued the happy woman who pursued the state of the control The book-play-movie is chiefly

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of youth spoiled by greed, "Gypsy" at least is not hokum: it is true, and mostly honest. Rose is a ruthless entrepreneur, a show business J. P. Morgan. All that matters is making room at the top: "We have nothing to hit but the heights!"

hit but the heights!"
Her sex makes her more mon-strous: she rejects the roles of wife (in three marriages), moth-er and even sweetheart. She lacks even the excuse of self-sacrifice, for her dreams for her daughters are a barrely disguised cover for her own ambilion. Stopped of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of th

grains of sand.

Fortunately, Rose has likeable qualities: she is a high-spirited ediball just this side of Anntie Mame, and her stubborn devotion to the wrong things often makes her comic. It depends on what writers and actress choose to emphasize.

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Roy, overcome by time town or a film about vaudeville (where he himself started in a kids' musical act), almost forgets to make "Gyps;" a movie. All the musical numbers could have been shot on simple stage sets with two cameras: many are filmed strategies of the stage sets with two cameras. The pile, with its contents repetition of corny, inept acts intended to be corny and inept, easily lends itself to flat photography and tedium. But when a movie's vision is limited by the bounds of a stage or a series of box sets, it has blundered in its basic purpose.

Chief amount to assets are the Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim ("West Side Story") has a fresh lyreal gift Story" has a fresh lyreal gift Story" has a fresh lyreal gift Story" has a fresh lyreal gift in the something Scoming Up Roses" into the something special category, stut production is so dismal that the better moments depend on the zest of the performer (young dancer Paul Walleds" "All I have it is the Gift"), the wit of the ried." "Mr. Goldstone"), or the drama of the situation—Rose's final soliloquy, "For Me," on a superb showcase for a powerful alent, Miss Russell, sided in spots by the throaty singing voice of Lisa Kirk, is up to it dramatically but not musically.

For nearly all of this 142-min-

matically but not musically.

For nearly all of this 42-minpicture. Natalie Wood case,
and in dreary garb and Buster
Brown hairin is astonishingly
genuine and touching. The show's
nolly really poignant moment is
her singing of "Little Lamb," a
birthday sons in which lyricist
Sondheim poetically captures the
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sional Gypsy, 98-pound Miss Wood
is probably more attractive than
the original, but still somehow
seems like a little girl dread
up in Mama's clothes.
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Orry-Kelly helps hold up the show with 45 sphashy costumes for the girls, but the best holder-upper of all is Karl Malden, whose gentle performance as Rose's agent-boy friend stands on as pleasurably as a well-adjusted character in an Italian movie, (Legion of Decency rating: B)



TO MAKE TELEVISION DEBUT—"Sacramentals" will be the sub-ject of the "Sister Says" program to be telecast next week on WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis. Sister M. Evelyn, 0.5.8., of Christ the King School, and four youngsters from that school will review sacramentals each morning at 7:15 a.m., Menday through Friday. "Sister Says" is a production of the Cathotic Information Center, Ogicariment of Radio and Television. (Staff photo)

NCCW restates stand on 'equal rights' proposal

women throughout the country.

THE LETTER states that the
proposed equal rights amendment, which has been before
Congress for the past 30 years,
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endowed by the Creator with differing characteristics and functions, to attempt to make them
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Fr. Joseph Manton is radio speaker

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U.S. TV story wins global honor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco—An American TV story about a blind Negro boy has won world homors at the congress of the International Control of the Con

UNITY OCTAVE

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Six Catho-c priests of different rites of-ored Mass simultaneously at the ligh altar of St. George's Maron-c cathedral here as part of the bservance of the Chair of Unity

WASHINGTON—The National as reaffirmed its opposition to the proposed cual rights amendment portions of cual rights are mediated by the United States or barries at its annual meeting in Washington. The Proposed cual rights amendment was the state of the Carbine New Proposed cual rights and the concept of the Carbine New Proposed cual rights amendment to the Letter 8 states that the proposed cual rights amendment to the Letter 8 states that the proposed cual rights amendment to the Letter 8 states that the proposed cual rights amendment to the Course with the Carbine States of the Carbine

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"UNDER THE guise of equality, the proposed 'equal rights' amendment would in reality wape to the many lead safeguards which protect woman's position posed amendment, maximum hour and minimum wage laws for women, widows' allowances, alimony and support payments, and the basic responsibility of man to provide for his family would be placed in jeoparaty."

The resolution continues: "In-The r

Sr. Rose de Lima dies in hospital

ST. MARY-OF-THE. WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Here on Saturday, Gonegoin Here on Saturday, Green on Here on Saturday, Green on Here of the St. Here on Here of the St. Here on January 23. An earlier Requirem Mass was offered at St. Jude Church, Indianapolis, A native of Muskengon, Meleigan, Sister Rose entered the novitate of the Sister Rose of the St. Jude Church, Indianapolis, A native of Muskengon, Marchael Chemister of the Sister Rose de Lima taught at St. John, St. John, St. Philip Norti, and Holy Cross schools un Indianapolis. Her last assignment was St. Jude school also un Indianapolis.

St. Jude settoot raso in consists.

Surviving are two sisters, Sister Fernets Solano, S.C., of Mt.
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St. Josephon-the-chia. Sister Solano, S.C., of Mt.
St. Josephon-the-chia. Sister Solano, Chicago: and one brother, William McCarthy, of Bay City, Michigan. Sister Hermandine, S.P., now teaching at St. McCarthy, Michigan. Sister Hermandine, S.P., now teaching at St. McCarthy of Bay Constitution of the School in Caicago, is a nince.

Monday thru Saturday 10:45 s.m.-lureouth for lottay . 6:45 p.m.-Rosury Hour 7:30 p.m.-Moral Side of NewsWHAS • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Rebel without a cause

Michel de Saint Pierre's "The New Aristocrats" (Houghton Mif-flin, \$3.95) is a short and, for the most part, very readable novel about a French Catholic

A flashback to Denis' famil

A Risindack to Denis Jahmis III file shows us how disordered things are there. His father, a famous surgeon, has had a sue cession of extra-marifal love affairs, and is planning to take a young woman along as companion when he attends a Roman con vention.

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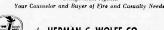




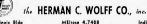
















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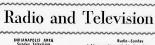
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International focus this week—on both sides of the Iron Curtain—is upon French President Charles de Gaulle and his vehement opposition to the entry of Britain into the European Common Market. Will the long-sought goal of an economic and political union embracing most of the countries of Western Europe be dashed as a result of the current crisis?

Perhaps you would like to arm yourself with the facts surrounding this and other key international issues which are of vital concern to all Americans. We have a suggestion. Why not invite a few neighbors or friends into your home to discuss these things?

A handy format to use is the "Great Decisions" program. Each discussion kit contains eight fact sheets as a concise and easily manageable source of accurate and pertinent information about the world around us. Topics include: Common Market, Red China and the U.S.S.R. Algeria, Spain, India, Laos and Vietnam, Alliance for Progress, and Peace.

Public discussion groups will be held at the following Indianapolis locations: Indianapolis Public Library, 42nd and Broadway Branch, Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; Broad Ripple Branch Librady, 6219 Guilford Ave., Thesdays at 8 p.m.; All Souls Unitarian Church, 309 bE. 56th St., Sundays at 11:30 a.m.; East Side YMCA, 301 N. Shortridge Rd., Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; First Friends Church, 3030 Kessler Blvd., E. Dr., Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Fact Sheets are available for \$1.50 each from the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs office, 250 E. 38th St., WA 6-0696.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mrs. William H. Krieg has been re-ted vice president of the Indianapolis Travelers Aid Society for 3. Elected for a three-year term as director was Miss Josephine dden. Also on the board of directors is C. Walter McCarty.... her Joseph Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, Terre the served on a 12man evaluation committee recently to learned Father Joseph Beechem, principal of Schuler rigin School, Terre Haute, served on a 12-man evaluation committee recently to inspect Batesville High School for the North Central Association of Secondary Schools. . Father Nichales Predovich, S.J., a former philosophy and theology student at West Baden College, has returned there to teach dogmatic theology. He recently completed advanced studies in theology at Woodstock, Maryland, where he received his doctorate. . George Redenbuysh, a member of 5th Améric parish, indianapolis, has been named a special advisor to the National Citizens for Decent

HOW TO BE A BETTER VOLUNTEER-A volunteer is a worke HOW TO BE A BETTER VOLUNTEER—A volunteer is a worker who receives no pay but great rewards. How to increase these rewards—both to the volunteer and to the community in general—is the goal of a Workshop for Supervisors of Volunteers, an all-day session to be held Wednesday, Peb. 27, in the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis. The workshop is being held for those persons who are concerned with the establishment, manitenance and supervision of volunteer programs in a wide range of community agencies—public, voluntary and private groups covering the fields of health, welfare, recreation, aging, youth and neighborhood services, and many others. Sponsored by the Volunteer Directors' Association, the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc., the workshop is the first such event to be held here.

SECOND TESTING—A second entrance examination for eighth grade students who would like to attend Brebouf Preparatory School in Indianapolis in September will be given at the school, 2801 W. 86th St., on Saturday, Peb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. Further information may he obtained by phoning the registrar's office, AX 1-7050.

SMALL COLLEGE, GOOR RECORD—Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., director of recruiting for Peace Corps candidates and Papal Volunteers at Marian Gallega, reports that the college has now had students or graduates accepted by the Peace Corps for service in foreign countries. William P. Murphy will leave next week for intensive training in New Mexico before assignment in Colombia. Four others are now in the field. (See story on Page Twelve.)

BLOOD NEEDED—Blood donors are requested for Mrs. Mildred Stovall. a member of 51 Rife's perish, indianapolis, who will undergo surgery at Marion County General Bospital. Any type blood will be accepted for replacement and can be given at nearly any hospital blood bank.

Bad economics

(Continued from page 4) velop themselves, we Americans are costing our country ten per cent of its productive potential. At the same time we are successfully keeping the nearly 17,000,000 Negroes from becoming the market American business could use to

Doctors might gain temporary advantage by practicing ethics, but in the long run they would harm themselves the nation irreparably. Bad morals make bad mediation

Business and labor unions may gain temporary advan-tages for themselves by keeping up the color bar but in the long run they inevitably harm themselves and the whole nation. Bad morals make bad economics.

Protestant leader sees new hopes for unity

GENEVAN Anglican minister who is an official of the World Council of Churches asserted that the Second Vatican Council "in its conception and through its conception and through its conception and through its conception and the second Vatical Council with the control of the council of the council of the council for an actale hitherto impossible." The Rev. Patrick C. Rodger, raising hopes for Christian unity on a scale hitherto impossible. The Rev. Patrick C. Rodger secutive secretary of the World Council head-quarters here.

When the Christian council head-quarters here.

When the Christian council is not obtained in the new work of the Catholic ecumentaried, yet natural in view of the Pope's own generous and fatherly spirit and of the obvious desire of the council for openness and renewal."

he ADDED THAT "these hopes must be changed to thoughts and prayers of many Christians, even Roman Catholicen in their cou-victions: It is possible now in a new way to look beyond the sad divisions of the past to the 'com-ing great Church' whose features are known only to God."

CARD PARTY SET

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Mark's Altar Society will sponsor a luncheon eard party on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the church basement, U.S. 31 S. and Stop 8 Road. The party begins at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Mr. Rodger, who took up his post here at the end of 1961 after serving as reetor of an Anglican church in Kilmacolm, Scotland, also held that "a real advance towards unification" is being made by some of the member churches of the World Council of Churches.

"They point together to the hope and to the restlessness with the status quo that possess many clurch people, notably those of the younger generation," he said.

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SPEAKING OF the statement on "the unity we seek" which was issued at the World Assembly of the said of the world of the said of the world of the said of the world of the said o

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor a card party Sanday, Feb. 10 at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th St., Beech Grove. Playing starts at 2 p.m., Mrs, C. E. Bass is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Kav-anaugh.

----- Sammunamanas Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
Nucturnal Adoration Members
are reminded of the customary
watch tonight in the Blessed
Sacrament Chapel.

The First Friday Card Party in Sacred Heart Annex, 1509 S. Mer-idian St., begins at 8 p.m. Por-celain table lamp to be awarded.

Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 loly Name in Beech Grove.

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

A Ladies Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St., Speedway. Sandwiches, potato salad and Spanish rice at Fish-Fry-Carry-Outs from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2 The Saturday Social at Holy ross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

MONDAY, FEB 4

A Card Party at 1 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Lourdes for the benefit of the two Veteran's Hospital patients.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
A Miscellaneous Card Party at
8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school
hall, 545 Eastern Ave.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. the school hall, 28th and North-

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

A Ham and Bean Supper (all you can eat) from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Bernadette's hall, 555 Worcester Ave. Adults 75c; children 30c. Public invited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
The Catholic Interracial Council will meet at 8 p.m. in St.
Thomas Aquinas Annex, 47th and Illinois Sts.

Remember them

in your prayers INDIANAPOLIS

† ALBINA M. GOTUMOELLER, 79, 51. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jan. 29. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: husband, John A.J. Sons, Serv. M. Barholomew, Brother Inaddeus, C.S.C., Richard C., Gaoginess, Dougley Carler, Edna Madden and Mary Ann Lambers.

† FERD L. KELLER, Str., 60, 35. Peter, and Paul Cathedral, Jan., 25. Holy Cross Cent-sery. Survivors: wife, Alices, Gaughters, Jeanns Simon, Carole Rettig, Patricia A. Kel-ler, Lans, Ferd J. Ir., Johns B., Walter A. and Robert J.; brestner, Victor A., skilars, Esther Gathimome and Bervice Offices.

† MARGARET J. NORTON, 63, St. Mark's Church, Jan. 25. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: husband, John O.; brother, Joseph Kretzer.

HANDRAH F. FLEETWOOD, 78, St. Michael's Church, Jan. 26. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: sons, James C., and Charles L.

† JOSEPHINE C, EGAN, SS, St. Joan of Arc Church, Jan. 28. Holy Cress Counterv. Servivors: husband, Irwin P., sister, Betty Macci, Brothers, Robert, Raymond and Rich-ard J. Brennan.

JOHN C. ZIMMERMAN, 72, 51. Roch's Church, Jan. 29, 51. Joseph Cemetery, privious daughters, Dolores Lemberten, arence Meger, Kathleen Frestone; son, arold Zimmerman, brother, Frank.

† ANNA MARIE WEHREL, 74, St. Mary's Church, Jan. 30, St. Joseph Cametery.

LINA V. LONG, 82, 5t. Michael's Church, Jan. 20. Holy Crais Cemetery. Survivorsa oughters, Mrs. William Mullanholz, Mrs. Trand Centwells sons, Albert J., James L. of John E., Ssilets, Mary Backus, Christine

RICHMOND

T. CAROLYN SERGFIELD. 17. S1. Andrew's
Church, Jan. 23. Survivors: tather, Law.
rence; brother, Lerry Ray and Gery Edward,
half brother, Frank A. Roberts; grandmother,
Mrs. Louis Haager, all of Richmond.

HOWARD B. EVANS, 63. 51. Mary's Church, Jan. 28. Survivors: wife, Virginia, zoro, street, of Cincinnarii, John, of Richmonds criy, of Indianapalis, doughter, Mr. Mary so Bell, of Lavion, Okley, brothers, Vincent of Robert, or Shelbyville, and Rubh, of

† ALICE O'CONNELL, St. Bridget's Church, Jan. 28. Survivor: Sister, Margaret.

Jan. 28. Survivors sister, margatet.

† HAROLD J. DORRHLIN, 655, Guardian Angels Church, Ann. 25. Church Cemetery.
Survivors: wife, Katherine; sons, Arthur, Edwin and Gerad, all of Ceder Grove, Floyd, Edwin and Gerad, all of Ceder Grove, Floyd, District, 1997, and Carly, of Circimati, Donlies, Harry, of Brookville; Eugene, of Harrison, Oliic), and Leon, of Bay 31, Lous, Moss.; silter, No. Mer Freson, of Circimati, Drinks, Marks. Mer Freson, of Circimati, Drinks, Marks.

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MARVIN WEATHERS, Sr. 36. St. Authory
Cherch Ind. 23. Survivors: wife, Marjorie; Church, Jan. 23. Survivors: wife, Mariorie, sons, Marion and Henry, both of Marengo, sons Marvin L. Jr., of Clerksville; father, Wilder, of Macengo; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sprinkle, of Ultica; and Mrs. Ruby Sweeney, of Louisville.

† JOSEPH F. SELL, 54, 51, Joseph Church, Jan. 24. Church Cematery. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Sell Sr., of Corydon; brothler, August Sell Jr., of Lines-ville; sixters, Mrs. Anna Landwerlen, of In-dianapolis; and Mrs. Clear Bott, of North Anna Landwerlen, of North

† RUIH WANDE RAIDY, 40, St. Augustine Chorch, Jan. 18. Surveyers sons, Michael and John; daughter, Mrs. Suran Houpinton, of Jeffersonville; parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Molck, of Jeffersonville; sister, Mrs. Carl Dollan, of Jeffersonville;

† EVA M. STILLER, 70, St. Marv. Church, Jan. 26. Church Cemetery. Survivors: sens, Louis and Cloved, both of Lanesville, Heiman, All Committee Committee Committee Committee Mrs. Adeline Rocksteeps of Efficiency ky; and Mrs. Louise Walter, of Georgelown.

JOSEPH H. BARRY, Jr., 33, Oer Lady of Femelual Help Church, Jun. 79, St. Andrew cemental Hele Charch, Jan 19. St. Anniew Cemerery, Lousville, Ky. Sarvivars: wife, Delevis, son, Paul, daughter, Svian Marie, Bosina Jean, all of New Atbary; Father, Joseph E. Sr.; brother, Janes R., Gieler, Mir. Wanda Wilkeson and Mrs. Carolyn Kethn, all of Lousville.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
ELLEN F. STEINER, 87 St. Peter's Church form Michael and Paul Steiner: daugiters, Bringet Lepper, Marie Steiner, Role and Ellen Wade and Sister Dorolly Ann, S.P. and Sister Ellen Steiner, Britania

Cattle to aid seminarians

SALINA, Kan.—The Church Universal received an assist from the Diocese of Salina and its Holy Childhood Society when the two binden hands is oend eight head of young Holstein cattle to India. The cattle are being sent by air freight in what has been dubbed "Jonas" Ark."

The discesse furnished the cattle from its prize herd at the St. Joseph Home farms in Abilene. The Holy Childhood Society provided funds to fly the cattle to their new home near Bangalore, India.

The cattle from Kansas will be used to start a herd of milk cows at the farm conducted at Bangalore by the Carmelites of Mary Immaculate. In turn, the herd products will provide funds for education of Musore state's 250 seminarians.

Father Jonas, the Carmelite responsible for the idea, said that although India has 20 million cows, the country has practically no "milkers."

Schools to participate in foreign policy study

Five Catholic high schools in Marion County will participate in an eight-week study of United States foreign policy in an effort to create among students an awareness of international af-fairs.

fairs.
Aided by the Youth Committee
of the Archdiocesan Council of
Catholic Men, 150 junior and senior social studies students will
meet weekly to discuss eight key
global challenges which confront
the United States.

the United States.

PARTICIPATING in the "Great Decisions — 1863" program are stodents from Cathedral High School, St. Mary's Academy, Sacretal Heart Central High School, St. Mary's Academy, Sacretal Heart Central High School, the Latin School of Indianapolis, and Our Lady of Greac Academy, Becking Conduct the discussions as an extra-curricular ac-

tivity, while two will integrate the material into existing courses. Each participant will have a fact sheet kit providing back-ground material for discussions on the following topics: Common Market, Red China and the U.S.S.R., Algeria, Spain, India, Laos and Vieinam, Alliance for Progress, and Peace.

True structure of the control of the

Council body reports

and directives for council de-Al this had been done, he said, in consultation with the presidents of the 10 council commissions and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Units. He corrected as would be a failed that the council agenda would be plained that 20 topics had been found contained in the 79 projects. He said it could not be determined what the final reduction would be, but added it might be 20 or more.

HE GAVE THE topic of voca

THE COORDINATION of the elements that was decided on during the latter's meeting will continue until March 10, Archbishop Krol said. Then reports

will be submitted on the action taken. After the reports are reviewed and approved, they will be sent the council Fathers in printed form around the middle of March with the request that comments on them be returned by July 1.

On the basis of the replies, a final form of the "coordinated propects" will then be printed and be ready for the second ses-sion of the council.

Archbishop Krol stressed that he work done by the coordinating the work done by the coordinating commission is subject to the final approval of the council Pathers, the said that the material presented to them for the second session will be substantially the same as that now contained in the projects that that it will be presented in a different way.

different way.

The commission, the Archbishop said, kept before it the directives contained in the norms issued with Pope John's approval on December 6 "for the work during the interval between the first session of the council and the beginning of the second."

the beginning of the second."

THE NORMS stated in part:
"First of all it is necessary that from the various arguments treated and contained in the last booklet of the projects, the most important principles should be taken and submitted to examination, and particularly those which concern the Universal Church, the Erthful and the whole human damily.

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"There is vary that the more concern principles are treated, leaving particular problems asside. In fact, it should always be borne in mind that the concern principle concerns the Universal Church and that its dispensions are permanently valid. Some permanently valid to many works the full treated to the problems of the Concerns the full treated to the concerns the concerns the concerns the concerns the concerns the

Suggests practical steps

Asked what actions will be taken now that the conference is over, the Cardinal replied: "We must begin with our own people, I have repeatedly stressed in conferences with my own clergy that they join neighborhood councils."

tioned the many historical images that must be blotted out by individual contact, the Cardinal told of a Negro priest in the Chicago archdiocese who had asked "to be considered an American, not an African; to be judged as an individual, not as a race."

Commenting on the relation-ship between the Second Vati-can Council and the National Conference on Religion and Race, Cardinal Meyer said: "Perhaps this conference would not have been possible a few years ago."

as the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches, aided the coming logether of major faiths for a conference on race. Asked why it has come so late, he replied that the "idea had reached its full tide and was most powerful now."

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On THE INDIVIDUAL level,
Rabbi Lorge said the clergy will
have to decide with dicipilinary
and the conference of the confe

Commenting on the relationship between the Second Voltage Parsons said the Black Musclima are "exceedingly dangleous" to racial harmony. "Perhaps this conference would not have been possible a few years ago."

When one of the other participants spake of a "new spiral the black Musclima to the Church" which has changed the interfailst atmosphere to one of understanding. Cardinal Meyer replied that the spirit is not better the spirit is not but that sheen made more explicit by the council.

Sister said the council, as well

'Shared-time' proposal weighed in Chicago "High school tuition for shared-time pupils could be cut from a typical \$200 a year to perhaps \$100," Msgr. McManus said.

However, he said, they feel that the Kinzie neighborhood, an area where teenagers lead fairly stable lives, is a good community to try

CHICAGO—Chicago's first ex-periment in the "shared-time" program — a plan whereby paro-chial school pupils take certain courses in public schools — is being suggested by Catholic school authorities.

school authorities.

According to Msgr. William E.

McManus, achools superintendent
for the Chicago Catholic archdiocese, the city's Board of Education may be asked to accommodate Catholic upulis part time at
the proposed Kinzie High School
to be built at a cost of \$3,000,000
on Chicago's Southwest Side.

THE CATHOLIC school system would then build a new co-educa-tional high school a block or two away from the public high school

away from the public high school. However, Msgr. McManus said, "before we can specifically propose this to city school authorities, we have to know we can I'n a n c e the new (Catholic) would have to be provided for that school, he added.

"Catholic educators think the experience of attending a public high school part-time could be very maturing for students, that they could be challenged to go out and live the religion they are learning in a wider environment," he pointed out.

Adoption of the program could

Adoption of the program could mean substantial savings to Cath-

Fr. McGloin

Continued from page 7) pride and good will to see the point. And if you get to know any of these kids, you'll notice two things about them: They would never have gotten an education if it hadn't been for a contaction if it hadn't been for a contact of the point of the contact of the point o

himself, his wife, and his and has never hinged any for help to any of his friends and acquaintances.

Frends and acquannances. Somehow, as his wife keeps assuring him, God will take care of things. Which only makes sense when you think of a God who said something about "What you did to these, the least of my brethren, you did to Me," and when you know all Joo has done for so many of these "least."

YOU VISIT his home, and there's certainly nothing clab-orate about it. It's clean and neat and adequate and, above all, happy. But it's nothing flashy, the walls are always nicely painted heeause his wife is an excellent painter, and doe gets excellent painter, and doe gets excellent painter, and doe gets the first whilf of paint. The training of the paint of the pa YOU VISIT his home, and here's certainly nothing clab-

Jot has a car. So has his boy. Sot it's a "brocar family." You couldn't trade both of them for one new one. But they run, and they run well, due to a lot of personal care and work on them, fogether with the knowledge that new cars are rarely to be come by.

cars are rarely to be come by,
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an honest con. He's everything,
a policeman should be, And while
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disgrace more than anyone, even
though he felt a deep disgust for
those fellows of his who would
stoop to burglary.

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Neither Joe nor I would condone their thefts, You can't. A crooked on is a little bit like an accordance of the little bit little

But Joe has always felt that the combination of peanuts and peace of mind has it all over stolen pecans.

COUNCIL REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS — A report on
INDIANAPOLIS — A report on
the Second Vatican Council will
be given by Father Raymond Tenderin
Bosler, editor of The Critorion
and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas
parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday,
Feli. 3, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Kinglis of Columlous, Council 2000. The event is
—4-tic.

St. Anthony parish to sponsor dance

INDIANAPOLIS — A Valentine dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. An-thony's parish will be held on February 2, at the Holy Family Council K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN schools superintendent noted that parents have raised the question whether The dance will be from 9 p.m.
till 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Dave Chapman
Rhythmaires. There also will be
a special floor show. superintendent noted that parents have raised the question whether the program might have an ad-verse effect on the public high school if pupils did not stay there for their full education.

Admission is 75 per person and the public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door,

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he plan. "Their attitude is, 'Let's try it,' Mgr, McManus said, "They say, 'Mgr, McManus said, "They say, 'Mgr, McManus said, "They say, 'Green's try it, 'Mgr, McManus said the architecture of the say of the

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FATHER PEYTON, now in his fifties, is as energetic and rest-less as he was 20 years ago when he founded his crusade.

All the same, he said, he has suddenly realized that the years are piling up and that it is essen-tial to create a "second team" to insure continuance of the cru-sade.

sade.

Expansion also is necessary, he said, because 14 bishops in Latin America alone are "standing in line" waiting for the crusade. Puerlo Rico and Hong Kong also are on the waiting line. Fifty bishops in Africa are "begging for Family Rosary Crusade movies"—15 half-bour films demanding the mysteries of the Resary.

Currently, he said, 60 pro-jectors manned by volunteers are moving through the Rio de Janeiro area, showing the mov-ies to crowds outdoors and in prisons, hospitals and schools.

Father Peyton said that despite poverty in Latin America, there are areas where "the god of pleasure" is as great a danger as communism.

as communism.

Before the crusade in Rio de
Janeiro, he said he was seized
with fear of this "pleasure enemy" in the fundoving city with
its splendid climate, its beaches,
and its night life.

and us night the.

He promised God that if a million and a half persons attended the final Rio crusade rally, he would somehow arrange for 15,000

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Cleveland.

FATHER PEYTON praised the cooperation received from all quarters in his floating to pieture magazine, owned by a Jew turn magazine, owned by a Jew turn magazine, owned by a Jew turn magazine of the property of

world.

He also told, with deep feeling, how an American woman dying or cancer offered her sufferings and her death for the success of the Rio crusade—and that her husband and three children offered the loss of the wife and mother. He said:

When asked about a report that in the 20 years of the crusade, 15 million persons have signed pledges to pray the Rosary daily, he said, "it's getting closer to 20 million now."

YCA TO MEET

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

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mysteries.

The million and a half people were there. The Masses already have been plediged by bishops and priests, and by a donation of \$5,000 for Mass stipends from a priest in Pittsburgh—which was handed to Faher Peyton just before he boarded an airplane for Cleveland.

"Those great sacrifices were offered out of the love of five American Catholics for their brothers and sisters in the Mystical Body of Christ in Brazil."

million now."
Father Peyton now is preparing for crusades in LaPaz. Bolivia, and Horizonte, Brazil. His family Rosary headquarters in Hollywood is working on a movie to be called "The Redeemer" and on a documentary film about the needs in Latin America.

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Catholic Adults will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Church, The Rosary will be recited in the church at 8:15 p.m.

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AURORA, III.—A Funeral Mass us offered here Tuesday morn-ing for Father Lawrence Richen-later, O.S.B., pastor of Annuncia-on Church, and a member of the

housen, Ind.
Father Lawrence, who was Fr. Lawrence
75, was ordained in 1915. Until
1942 he was a member of the St.
Meinrad community. He taught
for some years at St. Meinrad
and also filled a number of passtoral posts in southern Indiana.
From 1933 to 1942 he did musstonary work in the Dakota Indian
Missions.

Albisions.

Other survivors, in addition to Father Carl Riebenthaler, include two sisters; Sister Carlissa, O.S. To of Sectina High School, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Lawrence Court, Jeffersonville, Ind.; and another brother, Anton, of R.R. 2, Greensburg.

Fr. Walsh

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to ask a sinless God to witness such a promise involves grave trreverence to Him. In addition, it may be noted that a promise to do something evil, whether made under oath or not, is never binding. To ask a sinless God to witne

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IMPLEMENTED AURORA PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM—Above are 18 of 21 members of the Mothers' Club at 5t. Mary's parish, Aurora, Ind., who serve as volunteer instructors for the Physical Fitness program initiated last October at the school. Left to right, front row: Mesdames Derrill Ross, Tiemas Arthur, David Scudder, S. W. Neary, Herschell Henry, Second row, Mesdames Charles Wonderlich, John Suton, and John Ulrich. Third row: Mesdames Hobert Neff, John Matlingly, Richard Matlingly, John Wonderlich, James O'Brien and William Welch. Back row: Whr. Douglas Marshall, Mrs. Gersid Wandon, Father John Lynch, Mrs. William Meyar and Mrs. Lee Fathey. Story, Tage Onc.

NCCW honored

for safety work

Mrs. Beaton announced that the Allstate Foundation was present-ing the NCCW with a \$10,000 grant to help the council continue its educational work in traffic safety.

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Lourdes club sets dual card party

WASHINGTON-The National Council of Catholic Women was honored here with a plaque by the women's division of the Allstate Foundation for its "out-standing contributions to traffic standing contributions to traffic accident prevention? through var-ious programs and activities. NCCW president Mrs. Joseph McCarthy accepted the award from Mrs. Robert Beaton, director of the women's division, at a din-ner here.

THE CRITERION, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

INDIANAPOLIS—A dual card party, sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Mothers' Chib will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, in Lyons hall, 5333 E. Washington St. Playing begins at 1:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Players unable to attend may play a table at home.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
Catholics need Jowish assistance on the question of governmental and for private education, a prominent Catholic authority on constitutional law and education and there.

I will be a study on church-cated schools and Federal advaried out by the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke at a joint Catholic Welfare Conference with the work of the work

"This is a profoundly mean-ingful matter to many millions of your neighbors," he added. "It will not be winked away.

"We would hope that—in the matters of Catholic education— no encouragement and no coop-eration would be lent by Jewish quarters to the forces of extrem-ism in the field of Church-State relations."

"The child between 7 and 17 has his non-school hours heavily taxed by homework and other activities; any sort of uniform after-school education would be impossible."

impossible."

Rev. Drew, the Congregationalist minuter, insisted that each individual church and synagogue must take up the burden of educating its own children. But he added that "one hour of Sunday school a week is not enough."

Rev. Drew said, however, that public support of religious-orient-ed schools is the wrong way to sorice the problem of religious-school-hours instruction program.

Urges return of religion to U.S. public schools

CLEVELAND—Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland told the Protestant miniterial association here that USA
educators must make a thorough
study of religious education
throughout the world in order to
deal with the problem of getting
religion back into American publies schools.

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He schools.

Bishop Elwell took part in a three-faith dialogue on "Religion in Education" held at Old Stone Church, one of the oldest Protestant churches in downtown Cleveland.

land.
Disagreeing with Bishop Elwell
on the need for religious instruction in public schools were the
other two panel members: Irvin
Levine, area director of the
American Jewish Committee, and
Rev. George E. Drew, minister
of Lakewood Congregationalist
Clurch and secretary of the
Cleveland Area Church Federation.

BISHOP ELWFLL, long-time superintendent of Catholic schools here, pointed to solutions other countries have made in the area of religious education. He said that England, for example, bas state-supported religious institu-tions.

tions.

Bishop Elwell said that the present approach leaves too much of the child's religious formation to chance. He insisted that "a systematic, formal training is needed to assure the proper religious formation."

barrier in this sparsely populated area.

Priests use two-way radios

B. Phillips, also installed receiving and sending sets in their auto-

"We do quite a bit of traveling every day, visiting shut-ins and making sick calls," Father Curran explained. "If we are needed elsewhere, the housekeeper has merely to pick up a microphone to

PIERCE CITY, Mo .- Priests in Lawrence County, Missouri, are

speaker at the one-day symposium entitled "Encounter: A catabolic-levis" Confrontation. The event was sponsible Confrontation. The event was sponsible conformation. The event was sponsible conformation of the conformation of t

"finger-wagging" to the Catholies.

Jews, he said, can teach Catholies "many things we ought as Christians to know-things which they have had the courage and wisdom in many cases to pioneer e-especially in the area of civil liberties, civil rights, social justice."

Ball said he thinks Catholics are "far too little interested" in intergroup relations, "Let us have more of these meetings," he said, "Catholics know their Jewish neighbors relatively lit-

Ball identified "religion in the schools" as the center of interreligious dispute in Amer-ica today.

He insisted that it can be re-solved, provided that some of the "sloganized rigidities," which he said are intensifying the conflict, are cast aside and three "recog-nitions" are made.

IRVING LEVINE of the American Jewish Committee, while conceding the need for more religious training, said it should not be carried out within the public school system itself, but in classes outside of school hours. mitions" are made.

FROM THESE "recognitions." he said, "we will find relief for the two most bandlest concerns on the Church-State scene nationally—Jewsis concern for what Jews deem 'secular' chieation in urpresent public schools; Catholic concern for the savival of the concern for the savival of the concern for the savival of the concern for the chief schools."

The three recognitions listed by Ball are:

That no education is ideologically or philosophically neutrologically or philosophically neutron the concerns of th classes outside of school hours. He said that complete separa-tion of religion and public educa-tion was a necessity to protect groups which do not conform to the dominant religious practices. He maintained that even such seemingly harmless school-spon-sored activities as religious plays, Christinas trees and dynnis, can have a had effect on une-Chris-tian children.

• That every citizen has a right to an education which com-ports with his conscientious choice includes all secular learn-ing which a citizen ought reason-

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ably to have;
• That government may legally support the providing of such secular learning as a public objective.

Practices what he preaches

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque is a clergyman who believes in practicing what he preaches, even though

In a recent message to Catholics of northeastern Iowa, Arch-bishop Byrne recommended serious consideration of the practice of tithing—the giving of a tenth of one's income to church and charitable causes.

At five area clergy conferences held recently, the Dubuque prelate announced "a decision that really takes a lot of nerve to make,"

"I have decided," the Archbishop stated, "to begin a fithing program of my own by allowing one priest from the archdiocese to go to mission work in Latin America every time I ordain a tenth priest for our needs here."

Marian student plans to enter Peace Corps

INDIANAPOLIS — William P.
Murphy, a Marian College student, will leave here next week
will enter training at the University of New Mexico for a Peace
Corps assignment in Colombia,
South America.
Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David J. Murphy, 3325 South
Meadow Drive, will work with
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"I magine I'll help build road and bridges," he said. "But I'm
also interested in helping the
rural Colombians to develop their
own capabilities,"

MIRPHY TOOK and passed.

MURPHY TOOK and passed as test last April in the Federal Building.

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On February 23, a Peace Corps
test will be given at Marian College for students and alumn
volunteers, on an experimental
basis. It will be under the direction of Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F.,
head of the modern language department.

Homecoming time will arrive at Marian College next week, ushering in two days of festivities to include a mixer, bonfire, smorgasbord, alumni reunion, basketball game and crowning of the queen at the traditional Homecoming Dance.

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Marian College schedules homecoming

at 9:30 p.m. for a bonfire around which the students will wind in a snake dance. Then the identity of the 1963 homecoming queen will be revealed.

Pope hints council may go into 1964

VATICAN CITY — A sense of "Christian solidarity" has re-sulted from the first session of the Vatican council, His Holiness Pope John XXIII told a general audience here.

audience here. Out a general audience here. Pope John also indicated for the first time that the council may last beyond next December. A worldwide penetration of a "sense of Christian solidarity." he said, has resulted from the "soble and tranquir reception to the amounteement of the council, from the attention and sympathy with which they followed is labor and from the favorable impression they took home with them.

THE POPE TOLD about 1,000 persons gathered in the Vatican's Clementine Hall: "We bless God because the council went so well, even if there was some un-certainty and lack of experience at the beginning."

"The Spirit of the Lord is here," he said.

he said.

The Pope said that the world's bishops came to the council as to a meeting of a family "to study together the problems of the Church." He added that (non-Catholic) observers were invited "with courtesy and responded with courtesy."

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POPE JOHN noted how differently matters went at the First Vatient Council (1889-1870). He said that this time observers were able to follow council deliberations with full liberty and to see "that we do not have cannot, that we do not have mysterious threatening forces, that we have nothing to hide."

He said that the council will

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day, March 8-Bedford, Desnery Confer-10:30 a.m.; Tell City, Jeanezy Con-ce, 3 p.m.; St. Meinred Seminary,

CS. 10.30 a.m.; 1ell City. Jeanery Cen-rentice, 3 Dm.; 51. Mainrad Seminary, Saturday, Marth 9-51. Mainrad Seminary, Gridanilous, 8 a.m.; 101 City, 51. Paul, 2 m.; 81boniespon, 31. Charles, 7:30 p.m. Sandey, March 10-Connersyolic, 53. Gebriel, Sandey March 10-Connersyolic, 53. Gebriel, Mandey, March 11-Indianagelis, 81. Holy majols, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12-Indianagelis, 51. Fat-che, 7:30 p.m.

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PHILADELPHIA—The Catholic
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has called on its 2,300 members
to mark "Interracial Justice
Day" on May 6, in honor of St.
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ATLANTIC CITY. N.J. — The president of St. Louis University chieded some of the nation's top education experts for sticking blindly to an educational system which, by ignoring God, seriously limits what students can learn.

Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., made his charge in a policy state-ment on the place of religion in education, before some 800 deligion agates at the Association of American Colleges 49th annual meet can Colleges, and the source of the social see. The association state of the colleges, including church-related checkeds.

schools.

Father Reinert entitled his views "The Theistic Position in the Search for Truth." His remarks were couched carefully in terminology used by secularists remarks were characteristic to the second of the

FATHER REINERT said ev-FATHER REINEM Said ex-eryone agrees universities exist to communicate and advance the truth. But followers of Descartes are trying to limit what can be taught in colleges solely to scien-tific facts—"observable evidence" which is the most prevalant meth-od in use today, the Jesuit edu-cator said od in use today, the Jesuit edu-cator said. Such an attitude seriously

Friendship House opens 25th year

Chicago — Friendship House, national Catholic interracial movement with headquarters here, will mark the opening of its 25th anniversary year in the work for interracial justice on February 9.

February 9.

The movement's chaplain, Msgr.
Daniel M. Cantwell, will offer
Mss in old St. Mary's Chapel.

Friendship House began in
1938 when Catherine de Hueck,
a Russian immigrant and former
baroness, moved into depression
stricken Harlem in New York and
drew others to work with her.

limits a man's ability to learn, Father Reinert said, because it products to such limitations, the Christian scholar actually can add to man's knowledge of truth, Father Reinert said.

"Christian theism adds a new manner of knowing in which man alone," he said. "But much more is really true, because in the knowledge of God is immeasured by the said. "But much more is really true, because in the knowledge of God is immeasured by the said." But much more greatness inherent in being a man, precisely because through that revelation the knows the greatness of his ultimate destiny."

THE PRIEST told the declegates

THE PRIEST told the delegates that every advance in knowledge was of value and significance to Christian humanism.

"Each advance in knowledge— whether scientific, technological aesthetic, philosophical, economic, represents both an actualization of man's potentiality and a broad-ening of the vision of his des-tiny," he explained.

will be revealed.

QUEEN CANDIDATES are seniors Sac Cain, of Indianapolis, and Carol Hungato of Greens, and Carol Hungato of Greens, and Carol Hungato, and Marilyn Wiehmann, of Washington.

The queen will be attended by the other three plus four additional members of the court: sophomores Patircia Richardson and Maribeh Taylor, both of Indianapolis, and freshmen Karon and Maribeh Taylor, both of Indianapolis, and freshmen Karon with the Smorgabord in Calana Washington, and the Carolina Carolin acquaintances with faculty members.

The Marian Knights will begin their basketball game with the Huntington Foresters at 3:30 p.m. The queen and her court will be introduced at half-time.

THE HOMECOMING Dance on Saturday night will be held at the South Side Knights of Columbus Hall, with music to be provided by the Debonaires. A highlight



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