

# Orthodox bishops speak out on East-West differences

## Challenges papal claim to primacy

GENEVA — Greek Orthodox Bishop Emilianos, permanent representative of the Patriarchate of Constantinople at the World Council of Churches Headquarters here, has criticized a recent encyclical of Pope John XXIII.

In a series of articles published by the official organ of the Patriarchate, "Apostolos, Andreas," Bishop Emilianos declared Greek Orthodox Christians were "shocked and angered" by "Aeterna Dei Sapientia," an encyclical devoted to the life and accomplishments of Pope St. Leo.

"The encyclical," said Bishop Emilianos, "could not help but revive old prejudices and encourage Roman Catholics to mistrust a sister Church."

SUMMARIZING the series of articles, the Bulletin of the ecumenical news service maintained in Geneva declared:

"Bishop Emilianos asks the Pope and those responsible for the encyclical the use of polemics, to show themselves disposed to enter into a dialogue, and to recognize the synodal authority of ecumenical council as valid for all parts of the undivided Church in the first centuries."

IN THE ARTICLES published in Constantinople, Bishop Emilianos also charged that the papal document attacked the claims of the See of Constantinople to primacy over other Eastern Patriarchates.

He accused the Pope of questioning the authenticity of Canon 28 of the Council of Chalcedon (451), which officially stated these claims, and repeated the Orthodox contention that this council had been a purely doctrinal innovation merely reaffirmed what had already been recognized by the Council of Nice, which, he said, was held in New Rome, held a rank similar to the Old Rome.

Asserting that the controversy between Liberal and Conservative Catholics has gone too far, Mr. Sherry cautioned that Catholic laymen must "subordinate the domestic debate within the Church to its proper level."

"The great debate is with the world, where men seek to identify themselves rather than their Creator," he said.

Urging that Catholics should take a greater part in community affairs, the California editor said the essence of such participation should be the wish to be of service to one's fellow man, regardless of race, color or creed.

COLOGNE, Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings, chairman of the German Bishops' Conference, has stated that the Holy See will not change its attitude toward the diocesan organization in former German territories now under Polish administration.

The Archbishop of Cologne spoke in regard to rumors circulating here that His Holiness Pope John XXIII had discussed boundary changes with Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, during the latter's recent visit to Rome.

Following World War II, the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 provided that German territories east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers were to be placed provisionally under Polish administration. But the provision has never been continued by a peace treaty.

The Holy See has given Cardinal Wyszyński the right to provide for the spiritual care of the Catholics of those areas who live in the Polish-administered parts. Cardinal Wyszyński has named four titular Bishops to carry out this task. But there have been no formal changes in diocesan boundaries.

Father Cronin is assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

The text of Archbishop Cousins' statement follows:

"Communism: Threat to Freedom," written by the Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., was recently released as an aid to a rational



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## Urges laity to minimize differences

### Two Italian cardinals discuss coming council

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Liberal and Conservative Catholics have so much in common in the work of the Church that their differences should not hinder their joint efforts for the lay apostolate, a Catholic lay editor declared here.

This outlook was stressed by Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, official organ of the Monterey-Fresno diocese, in a keynote address he gave before the 17th annual convention of the San Antonio Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men here.

The genuine lay apostle, Mr. Sherry told his audience, has only one label—Catholic. "He can be Liberal or Conservative, Republican or Democrat. But these are really labels for community identification."

Catholics, he remarked, may not wish to be unified socially or politically, but they can never be united in their faith with Christ within the Church."

"The goal of all, no matter what his state in life, is the common good—and this transcends all debate," he emphasized.

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MILAN, Italy—The forthcoming Second Vatican Council "will not be a magic and immediate remedy" for all the problems facing the Church, Cardinal Giovanni Montini, Archbishop of Milan, warned his people.

Cardinal Montini said in his Lenten pastoral letter that the Church "intends to come into contact with the world by means of the forthcoming council."

"We are all interested therefore in its success, but we must guard against two illusions which could become disappointments for the future," he warned.

THE TWO ILLUSIONS, he said, are the belief that the council will be radical or revolutionary in its decrees and that it will be an automatic remedy for all its confronting the Church today.

The Cardinal said it is wrong to think that "the council will do away with radical and bewildering reforms in the present rules of the Church, to the extent of changing its century-old features and turning it into a completely new institution." He added:

"This will not happen. It is true that certain changes are necessary in the present structure of the Church, but it cannot substantially be changed."

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## Would plan cooperation with Rome

BERGAMO, Italy — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) has urged that all Christian forces be united to fight not only communist materialism but all 'isms' which threaten religious faith.

The Patriarch spoke in an interview granted to an Italian Catholic newspaper, Riccardo Forte, a free lance journalist. Forte interviewed the Patriarch in Istanbul and the interview was published in the Catholic daily of Bergamo, Eco Do Bergamo.

Patriarch Athenagoras recommended that theological differences be shelved for the time being and that His Holiness Pope John XXIII place himself at the head of a movement "for Christian recovery and cooperation." This movement, he said, would permit the different churches to continue as they are but would lead them to "work side by side always more closely in the field of practical action."

The Christian churches "must, in a word, enter into an agreement in ever greater brotherhood. In this way unity will fall one day into our hands like ripe fruit," he said.

MEANWHILE, the Patriarch said in an interview with the Austrian Catholic news service, Katpress, in Vienna that the time has come to end the centuries-old rift between the Catholic and Orthodox churches. He also said he would like to visit Pope John.

(Patriarch Athenagoras told the news service that he is willing to join a united Christian front.

"That is why we wish to visit Rome," he said, "so that we may embrace each other, weep over our long separation, express our pain about the past and our happiness for the future."

The article said the Patriarch recognizes the theological differences between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches, but holds that the need for unity in action is imperative.

Jokingly, Patriarch Athenagoras said, "theologians should be locked up on an island for a few years and we should come to an agreement."

"We should ask them to solve the doctrinal problems and then let us know the conclusions they have reached. The speed of world events and the recession of Christianity does not permit us to wait for their decisions."

Forte asked the Patriarch whether he considered the forthcoming Second Vatican Council as "ecumenical." The Patriarch said he did not because it has only of the Latin church, but added:

"THERE IS nothing, in my opinion, to prevent the council because, in the course of its celebration, an ecumenical meeting through our convocation. We are still awaiting this invitation."

Asked about the primacy of the pope, the Patriarch said: "I have always continued to recognize the primacy of the pope over all the Christian churches." However, asked to explain his concept of primacy, the Patriarch made it clear that he meant the pope was "first among equals."

The Orthodox churchman said that he was willing to visit Pope John in Rome, but added that there were certain conditions. It is believed the major condition would be that the Pope return the visit.

## Orthodox consult about observers

ISTANBUL—The possibility of sending Orthodox observers to the coming Second Vatican Council has been examined by Catholic and Orthodox churchmen. It is reported by Orthodox sources.

According to these sources, Msgr. J. G. M. Willebrords, secretary of the council's preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, consulted Orthodox leaders on the subject of the coming council during visits to Istanbul and Athens.

They said he first saw Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople. Istanbul-based sources said the Patriarch told him the question of observers must be submitted to a synod of the patriarchate before a decision could be made. According to Orthodox circles, no official invitation has been extended.



FOURTH GRADER'S EXHIBIT—Gerald Nalley, a fourth grade pupil at St. Patrick's School, Indianapolis, won first place in competitions against his classmates in a science exhibit sponsored by the school. He is holding a cow's eye to demonstrate his subject matter. On the table is a model eye he constructed to accompany his exhibit. He will enter his exhibit next month in the Central Indiana Science Fair, to be held at Indiana Central College. (Staff photo)

## \$50 MILLION SAVED

# Catholics reduce taxes by maintaining schools

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Catholic schools save the taxpayers \$50 million a year in the State of Indiana.

This figure is based on statistics for the year 1959-60, the latest readily available for both the state schools and the Catholic schools. The sources are statistical reports of the State of Indiana, the Official Catholic Directory and others equally reliable.

In 1959-60, the State of Indiana expended the following amounts on public education: \$299,463,305 for current expenditure (administration, teachers' salaries, maintenance, etc.); \$108,401,243 for capital expenditure (new construction, service on existing buildings, etc.).

THIS MAKES a total of \$407,864,548. The total enrollment of pupils in September, 1959, was 982,259. The average cost per pupil in the public schools was therefore \$412.29.

It can be said that the state's budget was saved at least \$100 for every child educated in Catholic schools. The Catholic enrollment for the five dioceses of Indiana was as follows: 13,638 in high

schools, 111,100 in grade schools, a total of 124,738.

The sum of \$100 multiplied by the number of pupils in Catholic schools comes to \$12,473,800. Allowing for the normal increase in enrollments between 1959-60 and 1960-61, right now it can be said the Catholic community in Indiana is directly reducing the state's expenditures on education by more than \$50 million a year.

THERE ARE currently a little less than 650,000 Catholics in Indiana. This means that by the exercise of its religious conviction in the matter of education, the Catholic population saves the state \$73 for every man, woman and child—about \$100 for every Catholic household over and above its full share of the public taxes allotted to public education.

In the normal course, this situation—repeated in every other state in greater or less degree—will get worse. To minimize this, advantages to Catholic children, Catholic schools must maintain their buildings, equipment and other above its full share of the public taxes allotted to public education.

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## STATE TAKE-OVER

# Church in Ceylon faces pressures

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Only 15 months after the government's decimation of Ceylon's Catholic school system, an anti-Catholic bloc within the National Education Commission is pressing for government seizure of the remaining private schools.

But a Catholic member of the commission has countered with a memorandum charging that such a move would be undemocratic and asserting that private schools should be given government subsidies.

THE LEFTIST government headed by Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike, beginning in December of 1960, pushed through a series of laws providing for government take-over of most private educational institutions—only a handful of non-Catholic schools having been able to go it alone.

Extremist members of the National Education Commission are now seeking to nationalize all schools. Their claim is that a "national system of education" must be established in Ceylon unless every school is government-operated.

MEANWHILE in the central Ceylonese city of Kandy, depredation ceremonies were held for the last of the Maryknoll Sisters to leave Ceylon. The national government refused to renew the visas of four American nursing Sisters, causing them to abandon the dispensary and parish clinic they had established in 1939 after being ousted from the nursing school in the local government hospital.

The Maryknoll Sisters came to Ceylon in 1949—at the invitation of the government of that time—to serve in government hospitals. Charges by Buddhist extremists that the Sisters were using their hospital posts to proselytize led to increasing restrictions. Finally, in 1958, all nursing Sisters were asked to leave the government hospitals. At present there were as many as 23 Maryknoll Sisters in Ceylon.

ONE WAY VATICAN CITY — Even little Vatican City has had to take measures to solve a growing traffic problem. For the first time in its history, the tiny city state (108.7 acres) has found it necessary to adopt one-way streets and erect signs for directing cars past danger points.

## Pamphlet on Communism draws official statement

WASHINGTON—A statement clarifying the situation surrounding publication of the recent book, "Communism: Threat to Freedom," by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., was issued here by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, episcopal chairman of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Cronin is assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

The text of Archbishop Cousins' statement follows:

study of communism. In the heat of the current liberal-conservative controversy the press mistakenly and unfortunately implied that the publication was a solemn pronouncement authorized by the government of the United States by the American hierarchy. It was reported the first step in the Church's launching of a full-scale attack upon extreme rightist groups. This interpretation has no basis in fact.

The author is a recognized and highly regarded authority in the field of communism. His series against the background of long years of experience. His reputation makes him a valued asset to the Social Action Department of NCWC. It was with the knowledge and consent of this department that the book was pub-

lished. It should be understood, however, that no department of NCWC, through its episcopal

## Prelates protest newspaper distortions

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing has warned against a "concocted campaign . . . to establish the conviction that there is no internal threat from communism in the United States."

It is "absurd" to think that the United States, alone among the nations of the world, is free from Soviet subversion and infiltration, the Archbishop of Boston said.

chairman or any of its staff, speaks for the body of the Bishops.

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# Farmers and the income tax

By REV. E. W. O'ROURKE  
Executive Director, National Catholic  
Rural Life Conference

Nobody really likes any kind of tax. Yet, we know that there will always be taxes for, as the saying goes, they are as sure as death itself. We should adopt the type of taxes which meet the government's legitimate need for revenue, which are equitably distributed among our citizens, and which have the least harmful effects upon the nation's economic progress. In my estimation, an income tax is preferable to other forms of taxation on these three counts.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of amazement that I learn of a large-scale movement in the United States to abolish federal tax on private incomes. There is agitation for a 23rd amendment to the Constitution, repealing the

16th amendment which authorizes income taxes.

Engaged in this agitation are organizations such as the National Committee for Economic Freedom, American Progress Foundation and the Organization for Repeal of the Federal Income Tax; and several individuals including Robert Welch, Clarence Manion, Ronald Reagan and Capt. Eddie Eickenbarker.

Four state legislatures—Wyoming, Texas, Nevada and Louisiana—have already passed resolutions in behalf of such a constitutional amendment. Several other states will consider this issue in 1962. Thirty-four states must act in order to bring the issue before a constitutional convention.

The following are the chief arguments offered for the repeal

of federal taxes on private incomes:

1. A progressive income tax is socialist. Karl Marx approved it.
2. We should eliminate 700 federal governmental activities which cost about \$10 billion per year—the approximate amount collected from federal taxes on private incomes.
3. The 700 activities compete with private enterprise, another reason for eliminating them.
4. These 700 activities, and the federal income tax, which they are supported, represent unwarranted intrusions of the federal government in states' rights.
5. The estimation, there is a great deal of confusion in these proposals. The issue of how much money the federal government should spend is being confused with the question of the type of tax which should be employed in

raising federal revenues. These are two distinct questions, each of which should be considered on its own merits.

LET US consider, firstly, the proposal to reduce federal expenditures by eliminating 700 activities. Every citizen would be happy to see a reduction in federal spending—if it were not accomplished through a sacrifice of badly needed governmental services.

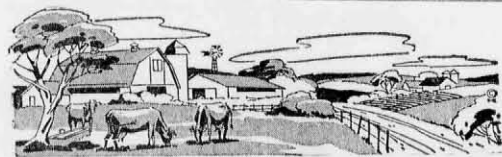
These 700 federal activities include several which greatly benefit the farmer, namely, the School Lunch Program, School Nutrition Service, Small Business Administration, Rural Electrification Associations, Tennessee Valley Authority, Farmers Home Administration and the Federal Land Bank.

These agencies should not be cast aside without debate. They

have been adopted by the Congress and have proven very valuable. Pope John, in his encyclical "Christianity and Social Progress," approves governmental assistance to farmers through the sort of agencies listed above.

Moreover, even though we might eliminate some of the activities of the federal government, the tax savings should not be deducted only from private income taxes. On the contrary, I urge that at both the federal and the state levels income taxes be relied upon as the chief source of revenue. This type of tax can be best adjusted to the ability of each citizen to pay.

In "Christianity and Social Progress" Pope John declares, "The fundamental principle in a system of taxation based on justice and equity is that the bur-



deness be proportioned to the capacity of the people to contribute." Income taxes are progressive; they increase in proportion to the individual's income.

ON THE OTHER HAND, property taxes have very bad social consequences, since they penalize those who wish to own property. They are especially disadvantageous to farmers who must utilize a great deal of land and equipment to earn a relatively small income.

Sales taxes work hardships on the poor, because everyone is taxed at the same rate regardless of ability to pay. Taxes on

corporation profits tend to discourage expansion of the economy. Import duties restrict trade and often do more harm than good—especially to the farmer who relies heavily on foreign markets for his products. Excise taxes are usually "hidden," and are often out of proportion to the real value of the goods and services being taxed.

Elimination of tax on private incomes would soon lead to the accumulation of very large fortunes by a few individuals. This would create a large gap between the buying power of the many poor and the few rich. Such conditions have serious

economic and social consequences.

Therefore, I conclude that we try to reduce taxes whenever doing so does not eliminate needed governmental services; that tax savings be used to reduce property, sales and excise taxes; that, while some reduction of federal taxes on private income might be in order, an increase of state taxes on private incomes should be carefully considered. It also seems to me that farmers in particular have much to lose if the proposed 23rd amendment to the constitution is enacted. In that sense we can reasonably urge a "farmers for income tax" movement.

## MEETS THEM IN JAIL

# Mr. Hyde loves communists, hates communism

CINCINNATI — Douglas Hyde loves communists — but hates communism.

The former editor of the London Daily Worker, himself a communist for 20 years, said the hatred stems from a recognition of communism as a "worldwide struggle for the minds and hearts and souls of men."

But he reminded audiences in this area that "we as Christians ought to be able to see the tragedy of the communist as a person who set out to save the world but accepted an evil creed and thus became evil."

The author and lecturer, a vigorous Catholic spokesman for the past dozen years, spoke to the Cincinnati Medievalists and the Serra Club of Northern Kentucky.

With 150,000 miles of travel behind him in the past year alone, when he visited every continent, Hyde, who has journeyed around the world in at least 80 ways, disclosed his most recent tactic in his war against communism: "I go to jail with them," he said. In the Philippines and other parts of Southeast Asia he has persuaded government officials to lock him up with Red prisoners.

"I DON'T GO in as a stool pigeon," he said, "I don't argue with them. I try to reach them as persons and show them that there is something better to believe in."

It's a successful gambit, he said. He described one 22-year-old communist dying of tuberculosis who told him: "If I stop being an active communist, I'll no longer be a communist. I'd rather die than betray what I believe in. And he soon died."

"We don't deserve to win this struggle unless we can produce men of that caliber," he stressed. "Dedication to the cause is the characteristic of communists all over the world. Every communist's life is dominated by communism. Every action, every decision, is preceded by the question—What is the communist approach?"

"When we get around to applying Christianity to our lives and to our decisions, we shall have to come to grips with the problems," he said.

The real strength of communism, he said, lies in "people who live for it."

"When we picture the communist simply as someone who is power-hungry, or a political moron, we're underestimating our opponent," Hyde said. "We as Catholics ought to understand dedicated men who will give everything for the cause in which they believe."

In addition to recognizing the dedication of communists, it is necessary to see it as "a challenge," he said, "instead of only as something to fear," and begin to "ask ourselves if we are at least as dedicated to our beliefs as they are."

IN ADDITION to this, if we started to apply the Church's social principles to the society in which we live, and to "see the communist as a person," then, "we would turn back the Red tide and not only defeat communism but change the world for the better," Hyde declared.

From his extensive travels and instructions on communist tactics given under government and military auspices throughout the world, Hyde said he is certain "the decisive areas in the global struggle are Asia, Africa, and Latin America."

"The communists see in these areas everything they look for—excesses of wealth and poverty, strong resistance to change on the part of the wealthy, and a great many people desperately in need of change," the ex-communist said.

A month ago in Calcutta, he went on, it was commonplace for him to step over the bodies of people sleeping on the sidewalks at night because they had no other place.

"Scores froze to death nightly," he said, "not because it was so very cold by our standards, but because their empty stomachs made their resistance very low."

"It is no longer possible to dismiss these conditions by saying that they always lived like that," Hyde continued. "Today they know how we live, and they know that it isn't necessary for life to be like that. They know, moreover, that we have the means of putting an end to hunger."

Nothing has emphasized the weakness of the Communist Party in the U.S., Hyde said so much as the change of the former Daily Worker to a weekly publication. "You have to know how vital the daily newspaper is to communist strategy to appreciate the significance of this change," he said.

What communists hope for and are waiting for in the U.S., he said is an economic recession that will breed unrest and disillusionment, give them an opportunity to preach class hatred.

HYDE SPOKE favorably of voluntary agencies that are sending trained personnel to developing nations "not to work for the people of those countries, but to work with them."

He said the Peace Corps is "a good idea," but volunteers going into nations like those of Latin America "need spiritual formation," which cannot be undertaken by a government agency.

In a column he writes for a London Catholic paper, Hyde said after he mentioned a Latin American school run by Sisters from New England who faced a critical teacher shortage, 40 English lay women prevented themselves as volunteers.

And of the four finally chosen to go, one was Rowena Hyde, his only daughter, who is not quite 20. "She just returned after 14 months of service in Latin America," he said.

Absent extremist groups in the

U.S., Hyde remarked "without a doubt they have diminished the stature of America in the eyes of the nations which are of decisive importance in the real fight against communism."



DEAF SERVERS—The two boys above, students at the Indiana State School for the Deaf, are regular servers at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. Cletus Schlomer, left, of Vincennes, and Randall Wise of Corydon are shown in the sacristy preparing for Mass. (Staff photo)

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PLAN CARD PARTY AND CASINO—The senior class parents of the Latin School of Indianapolis will sponsor a Card Party and Casino on Sunday, March 25, at the school, 530 E. Stevens Street. Games begin at 2 p.m. Joseph Weber, second from right above, is general chairman. He is assisted by other parents, including (left to right): Robert Bonke, Mrs. Earl Carsten and Mrs. Julius Currier. The public is invited. (Staff photo)

MAGAZINE VOICES CONCERN

Polish Reds alarmed at new 'Vatican policy'

WARSAW—Argument, weekly journal of atheism and free thinkers published here, has expressed concern over an alleged "new Vatican policy" toward the Communist regime. The action of His Holiness Pope John XXIII in naming four new bishops to the Polish hierarchy in the past few weeks touched off the comment.

"Turning the new appointments 'massive,' the Communist controlled magazine speculated on their effect on Church-State relations in an article entitled 'Episcopal Poland.' Arguably noted that before the war there were only 42 Latin rite bishops in Poland. Now there are 66. Thirty-three of the present number have

been appointed, mostly to auxiliary posts, since the Poznan riots touched off by the Hungarian Revolt of 1956. At the present time each Polish diocese has three or four auxiliary bishops. "What lies behind this present policy," Arguably demands. "Evidently, an attempt to strengthen diocesan curias, and to tighten the bonds between the bishops and the priests with the laity."

Church's social thought has role for government

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The principle of subsidiarity, in Catholic social thought, "does not mean that government should intervene as little as possible," a Catholic educator said. Father Terrence J. Murphy, dean of students at St. Thomas College, said the principle of subsidiarity teaches that whatever individuals or small groups can do for themselves should not be pre-empted by larger groups or the government.

FATHER MURPHY said such an interpretation "reveals a thinly disguised philosophy of laissez-faire or rugged individualism, a philosophy which the American people rejected 30 years ago and which Catholic social thinkers have ever rejected." This principle has been enunciated in the social teaching of modern popes, including His Holiness Pope John XXIII in his encyclical Mater et Magistra, he

said in a lecture sponsored by Knights of Columbus. The meaning of the principle, Father Murphy said, "is that when the government intervenes, it does so to help individuals and lesser associations and not to replace them and their efforts." "IT LOOKS to a cooperative and not a substitutional role for government," he added. Father Murphy defended a degree of government intervention in the economy, saying it is "necessary to promote freedom for all and to secure the growth of the free enterprise system."

Ecumenical spirit high in Holland

AMSTERDAM—A Protestant minister is giving a series of seven sermons for Catholic students at the University of Amsterdam and Catholic and Protestant students at the University of Utrecht are holding prayer meetings in a Protestant church.

The Amsterdam sermons, given by the Rev. W. G. Overboach, a leader in the liturgical movement of the Dutch Reformed Church, were organized by Father Jan C. Groot, the Dutch hierarchy's delegate for ecumenical work. The services in Utrecht, at St. John's Protestant church, consist of prayer, hymns and meditation. They are considered to be of a strictly "private character," inasmuch as they are meetings of individuals rather than churches, and do not use the official religious service of any of the denominations.

In Boxtel, meanwhile, the first issue of Occumene, a Catholic ecumenical monthly, has been published. Edited by Father Groot, it replaces the Shield, apologetical journal which was liquidated last year. The first issue includes a commentary by Dr. H. van der Linde—former Protestant minister who became a Catholic in 1960, and is now lecturer in ecumenics at the Catholic University of Nijmegen—on the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. Dr. van der Linde attended the meeting, at which Father Groot served as one of the six official Catholic observers.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Patron for hostesses—Papal Volunteers—Land reform

The Vatican

A St. Patrick's Day visitor to Pope John XXIII was Irish President Eamon de Valera. The Holy Father told Mr. de Valera and his delegation that the work of St. Patrick represents one of the most successful results of a papal assignment in the Church's history. He said that by sending Patrick to Ireland, Pope Celestine I not only initiated the Christianization of one country but "read up" innumerable armies of monks and priests who brought the Christian message to many countries of Europe.

Ten new members have been added to the College of Cardinals for the purpose of "making our holy Father respected, securing peace for Christian people and promoting the welfare of the Roman Church." With those words, Pope John placed the broad-brimmed red hat on the new cardinal during the public consistory on March 22.

A 12th-century saint who spent her adult life in a perpetual pilgrimage has been proclaimed patroness of travel hostesses. She is St. Bona, a native of Pisa, Italy, who dedicated herself to her fellow townsmen who went on pilgrimages to the shrine of St. James the Greater at Compostela in Spain.

Pope John left the Vatican to visit Archbishop Giacomo Testa, president of the Holy See's school of diplomacy, who was seriously ill with a lung infection. Archbishop Testa has been a close friend of the Pope since they worked together as Vatican diplomats in Turkey and France.

The protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary was invoked by the Holy Father on the next president of Costa Rica when he received him in a solemn private audience recently. The Pontiff told President-elect Francisco Orlich of his admiration for the religious heritage of the Costa Ricans and for "the love for peace and order which distinguishes them."

Missions

LOVELAND, Ohio—Twelve young women from the U.S. and Canada will complete their lay-missionary preparations in April at Graceland, American center of the international Grail movement, and leave for work in Brazil under the Papal Volunteers program.

IBADAN, Nigeria—The Government of the Western Region of Nigeria has, by agreement with Catholic authorities, taken possession of a coconut plantation long in the hands of the Church. The Topo Island plantation had helped support mission finances virtually from its foundation in 1877.

Education

SASKATOON, Sask.—A priest-educator characterized Saskatchewan province laws which deny tax support and grants to Catholic high schools as "the most bare-faced disregard of fundamental rights." Father James Mahoney of St. Paul's High School asked for an identical system to the public schools in the larger areas.

WASHINGTON—A House subcommittee has been asked to make all schools eligible for a proposed Federal program of aid to special projects designed to improve the quality of instruction. The petition was made by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwart, director of the NCWC Education Department. The bill proposes that any teacher would be eligible for Federal scholarships for one year of study at any institution of higher education.

The Federal government has disclosed that 151,115 college students borrowed almost \$71 million in U.S. money last school year to help finance their education. The loans are made under the 1958 National Defense Education Act. The average loan last year was \$470.

LONDON—A steady flow of Irish workers and their families into Britain is upsetting carefully-calculated forecasts on Britain's Catholic school population for the next 12 years. The experts had based their calculations of British-born children. With immigration from French-speaking countries—in their task of development, while respecting the particular genius of the black continent and preserving the values of civilization as a whole and the aid of Christianity."

Social Action

PARIS—A new institute for the economic and social development of French-speaking Africa has been founded in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast on the west coast of Africa. Directed by Fred Fretz, the aim of the institute is "to aid the leaders of black Africa—particularly those of French-speaking countries—in their task of development, while respecting the particular genius of the black continent and preserving the values of civilization as a whole and the aid of Christianity."

RIO DE JANEIRO—The Bishops of Brazil's northeastern states have issued a statement

calling for the implementation of the Church's social principles, particularly in land reform, in their poverty-stricken region. Remark: that a "pre-revolutionary climate" exists in their area, the Bishops contended. Call the present property system blocks efforts at countering the influence of subversive ideas spread by the Communist-styled Peasant Leagues.

LUANDA, Angola—The Portuguese government plans to train teachers and welfare workers in every big town in Angola. An Institute of Education and Social Welfare will begin this training throughout this Portuguese African territory in October. Emphasis will be placed on the education of children according to Catholic principles, and on the guidance of parents wherever needed.

SEVILLE, Spain—Low salaries, particularly in agriculture, are widespread in the Seville diocese, Cardinal Jose Maria Buitrago y Monreal said here in citing the obligations of employers. "The

first obligation of an employer in compensating his workers," he said, "is to know the minimum salary scale for workers in his region. This minimum salary is seriously obligatory in conscience."

Ecumenicism

LONDON—Two Presbyterian churchmen quickly denied reports in two London newspapers that "secret meetings" are being held in Scotland to unite Protestants and Catholics. They said there had been nothing secret about the meetings and insisted their only aim had been "to promote an increase in Christian friendship, mutual respect and fraternal love."

Names

Dr. Frank K. Keegan, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at the University of Notre Dame, has been named training officer for a Peace Corps training program in the Washington, D.C., area. . . . Msgr. Wil-

liam J. McCosy has vacated the post of assistant director of the National Center of the Confederation of Christian Doctrine to become a pastor in Dallas, Tex. . . . John J. Burns has been named executive director of the National Newman Foundation, an agency set up to obtain and distribute funds to promote the work of Newman Club and their related national organizations. . . .

Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, was released from a Boston hospital after two weeks' rest for stomach ulcers. . . . Robin McEwen has been named to run for a seat in the British Parliament from a Scottish constituency. He is the first Catholic candidate in the history of Great Britain's ruling Conservative party.

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OPINIONS

Housewife enters argument over English-Latin

To the Editor: Although there has been very little editorial comment on the vernacular in the Mass, I realize there is some discussion of it in almost any serious conversation of a religious nature...

In sending the letter which we publish here, the writer said she thought its length might be a deterrent to publishing it. In my own sense, this is true because it is obviously too long for the limited space we normally have for our "Opinions" columns.

But the letter expresses such admirable views in such clear language that we felt we simply must find room for it somewhere. The opinions of the lay are always important to the Church. This importance is not being increasingly stressed, not only by local ecclesiastical authorities but by the Holy Father himself.

We shall always welcome such true expressions of lay opinion as exemplified in this letter.

I like to offer my small opinion to those who would rather have the Mass recited in English.

First, I must say, I agree with them on some points. Latin is beautiful. Although I have not known Latin for two years, I proved a

"feeling" the Mass instead of reciting it no matter the language. I recently told a friend I would pray for them at Mass and received the answer "no" in English in the course of Mass I would do so. As this person was "born" Catholic and I was not, although I've spent the better part of my life as Catholic...

HOWEVER, I don't believe the Church wants us to try translating the Mass into English while still attending Mass. Instead she has chosen a translation without any help I feel would be impossible.

I am not sure that I like all of the intellectualism displayed by the people who advocate English. It is such a cold thing to say that because one does not understand Latin the Mass is lost on most of the congregation. The Mass is so warm and moving that if it is beautiful, I imagine, in any language, I really wish that this argument would be dropped.

I am not sure that I like all of the intellectualism displayed by the people who advocate English. It is such a cold thing to say that because one does not understand Latin the Mass is lost on most of the congregation.

I really wish that this argument would be dropped. I would if we all would just try to "feel" the Mass instead of reciting it no matter the language.

NEITHER GRASP it as an integral part of their lives or choose to use it as a throne to sit upon. I can assure them such a throne has a very naughty habit of losing its balance and tipping them over with it, throwing them right back where they started.

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PLAN BENEFIT SOCIAL—The St. Mary's Child Center, home of the special classes for retarded children in Indianapolis, will benefit from the Social planned at Our Lady of Lourdes parish Sunday, March 25, from 2 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the sessions.

My, I just feel so lowly that I myself, can stoop to sin with what I feel, that there is no room for condemning others.

It is this same "feeling" that urges me to write. For if others have this "feeling" then how is there room to argue English versus Latin.

IN AID TO OUR schools from different sources, maybe yes, in lay voice in our parochial schools, maybe yes, in things pertaining to the physical Church, maybe yes. But in connection with anything pertaining to our "Source of Charity"—our source of Love—the Mass, I feel that this is almost sacrilegious, even when it seems a small point.

It is the reason why our elderly mother or father or stranger can not be put away as a bother. It is why a Catholic cannot kill an unborn child and cannot commit a pregnancy as unwanted. It is the reason that even in sickness we receive our Holy Communion directly!

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Tyranny of the average

By REV. JOHN DORAN The story is told of a young economist who was asked to give a paper on territory. He made a survey of his new district and sent back his report marked "Urgent" in which he pointed out that half the people in his district were receiving a below average wage.

other day the tyranny of the average. Parents are so often displeased if their children get average grades, unhappy if the grade is below average. Health books tell you that the average weight for your height should be, and make you uncomfortable if you are a little above. Economists tell us that the average income for a family in the United States is, and make people feel put upon if their income is below that. Yes, I have come to call it the tyranny of the average.

If you have few young kids at hand between the ages of 11 and 21, the average may be 16; but if you consider it only children, the average would be the average. I think I stole that example from Father Trese. Why? The lad would be taller and the lad above superior. When? An average is just a statistical convenience.

UNTIL THE "golden age" of the antibiotic communion takes over the world, if we see men created above and those below average in both income and capital worth. If the average income were ten thousand a year, nobody speaking half of the people would be still receiving a below average income. If the national average were ten thousand in every garage, half of the people would go enviously to bed because they had less. If strong is the tyranny of the average.

It often seems to me that the shouts we hear from demagogic politicians about the common or average forgotten man are a by no means valid extension of Lincoln's famous "All men are created equal" into "All men are created equal" into "All men are created equal." This goes against the very concept of God's hierarchic creation.

All men are equal in their human rights, of that we can have no doubt. If we see men created in the image and likeness of God, but beyond rights equality does not go. Variations, spiritual, mental and supermental, exist immediately. We all have limitations or abilities which make us less or greater than others in certain fields.

LABOR UNIONS in their limitation of work corporations in their worship of seniority, government in its search for equality are all going against the innate inequality of our Creator. This is a natural phenomenon. What concerns me in this battle against a natural human condition is that we do not change a human condition without de-humanizing people.

The one exception to that dictum is found in supermentalizing, an activity of which neither labor, nor capital, nor the government can be justly accused.

The tyranny of the average has done great harm to our land. I think it makes the below average discontent; it causes the above average to be either arrogant, if of an ambitious nature, or self-satisfied if of a lazy nature.

We need to remember that God will judge us all on the basis of our individual activity, and that God needs no measuring stick, no average, upon which to base His judgment.

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PRIEST IN RUSSIA

Visit with aged priest leaves lasting impression

By FATHER JAMES F. DRANE It's not so much the people you get to know, but the people you meet on the go who provide you with lasting memories. My most cherished Russian memory is of our meeting in Moscow. I came across, partly by accident, partly by design. He was the most interesting person I met in all my travels in the Soviet Union.

I had wanted to talk to a Catholic priest I came across, partly by accident, partly by design. He was the most interesting person I met in all my travels in the Soviet Union.

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22nd East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SLEPMAN, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

### What is success?

By J. V. FERNANDEZ, S.J.

Editor's note: As you will see, the following is written for the American boy. But you girls will have no problem in seeing the parallel. The question is the same for a fella or a gal: Can the American youth do it?

Every normal American boy, I am told, likes to be a success. But success in this day and age comes, more often than not, in the form of a capsule. (No, I am not talking about a vitamin pill. It'd be good if it were as simple as that!) What I have in mind is a capsule with a man in it—an astronaut, you call him. And this capsule, none but John Glenn has orbited our small world three times over, is aimed at the moon. Every American boy who reads this over, is aimed at the moon. Who wouldn't? Who would want to see for himself the moon's myriad mysteries unfold before his eyes, touch and to feel with his own hands the magic wonders about which our own imagination has grown wild?

INDEED, everybody would like to be a success. But what is the moon? But has the thought ever occurred to you that a greater, more lasting, and real success lies beyond the moon? And that the formula for this really lasting success, even to this day and age, has also come in capsule form—S. G., Sanctifying Grace? What then is this greater, more lasting, and real success? You guessed it. Heaven.

Oh, it's easy enough for you, and you, and me to acquire Sanctifying Grace and thus, successfully achieve SUCCESS. But let's be realistic. How many persons will actually reach heaven? Well, even if all Catholics will be that fortunate, how about the two billion, 800 million persons outside the Catholic Church, 1 billion of whom have not as much as heard of Christ?

Are we to dismiss them as inconsequential and insignificant? Let me tell you they were important enough for Him to come down from heaven and die on the Cross for their redemption. And the Communists? They, even they, know with diabolical cunning the value of the individual. Or else, how do you explain their presence amidst the teeming millions of Asia, Africa, and Latin America? If the Communists can do the impossible, inspired as they are with hate, what do you think you and I can accomplish with love?

Obviously, for these people to reach heaven, they must have

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sanctifying grace—our own capsule-formula for ultimate success. But they must first be freed from sin? Who can free them from sin? The missionary, the priest, the teacher, armed with power greater than the angel—no forgive sin and to offer sacrifice and to lead souls to God. But how many priests are there? Roughly, 400,000. How many are needed to take care of all the people in the world? At least three million.

OH, BUT WHY do I tell you all this? I'm going to the Philippines. I am told that Americans like frankness, no matter who gets hurt. So I shall be frank: The average American boy is soft. He is frightened and insecure. His loyalty to his family, his country, and his religion is weak. All in all, the average American boy is apathetic and indifferent. That, in so many words, is what I have heard about you from a fellow Asian.

I see you are hurt. You have a right to be. You are mad about what I said. I'm sorry. But within a few years, shall be going back to the Philippines. And when I meet my fellow Asians, and they ask me about you, what shall I tell them? Shall I tell them that all these are lies? That the average American boy is one who can bravely rise up to a challenge? That he is just as concerned about you as he is about the moon? That he is just as concerned about his neighbor as he is about himself? What shall I tell them? What—shall I tell them?

### Mount St. Joseph hosts girls' dads

Fourteen fathers from the Archdiocese area have been invited to the annual Father-Daughter Weekend at the College of Mt. St. Joseph—on the Ohio, Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1, where their daughters are students.

They include: W. H. Arnold, William Brake, George Cox, Paul Odewald, Robert B. Pickett, James Rushton, of Indianapolis; Walter Fields, Sr. and Richard Baker, of Batesville; John McGaughey, of Clarksville; Fred J. Snyder, Farmland; Theodore Brier, Madison; Clon Edwards and Joseph Pappas, Richmond.

### Two more priests sent to Bolivia

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, announced here that he has sent two more diocesan priests to serve in a Bolivian mission founded and supported by the archdiocese. Six priests now serving in two parishes near LaPaz, Bolivia, will be joined by Father Robert C. Leitner and Father Joseph H. Blattner, both ordained by Cardinal Ritter in 1958. They have begun to study the Spanish language and will receive their mission crosses from the cardinal in July.



BLESS PINS—Seventy-five Camp Fire Girls at St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, had their Bless Pins blessed last Sunday. Father Bernard Riepl, assistant pastor, conducted the brief service in the parish church. (Staff photo)

### Cy Cipher

**TABLE TENNIS**—All semifinal and final rounds of the Junior CYO Table Tennis Tourney are scheduled Sunday, March 25, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Table Tennis Center, 324 E. New York St. Trophies will be awarded in each of 10 events in the singles and doubles divisions. The original starting field numbered 578 entries.

**VOLLEY BALL**—Standings of the Cadet CYO Girls' Volley Ball League at the regular season's end show: St. Catherine (14-2) and St. Philip (14-2); St. Michael (11-5); St. Bridget (9-7); Holy Spirit (9-7); St. Joan of Arc (9-7); St. Christopher (5-11); St. Mark (3-14); and Little Flower (1-13). St. Catherine won the playoff and league championship by defeating St. Philip (15-9), (14-16) and (15-13). A post-season tournament will begin Monday, March 26, at St. Philip.

### Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated the following appointments are Confirmation.

**Saturday, March 24**—St. Michael, 8 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 2 p.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Joseph, 8 a.m.

**Sunday, March 25**—St. Mary of the Snows, 8 a.m.; St. Cecilia, 10:30 a.m.; Little Flower, 2 p.m.; St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 26**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 27**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 28**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 29**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 30**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 31**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, April 1**—St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; St. Michael, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony, 8 a.m.; St. Philip, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Lawrence, 8 a.m.; St. Bridget, 8 a.m.; St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

### English translation slated on 'Summa'

WASHINGTON—English-speaking Dominicans throughout the world are cooperating in the preparation of an ambitious new edition of the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas. The edition will feature the Latin text of St. Thomas and a new, idiomatic English translation on facing pages. The first three volumes are scheduled to appear next year. The entire edition will total some 60 volumes.

### Students urged not to participate

MONTREAL—Officials of some 30 Catholic student federations have urged all Catholic students of North America to abstain from participation in the World Festival of Youth to be held this summer in Helsinki, Finland. The federations adopted a resolution calling the festival "a meeting for one ideological group only, namely Communism."

The youth officials took the action at the annual business meeting (March 24) of the North American Commission of Pax Romana, an international movement of Catholic students.

### Vatican to sponsor religious art show

ROME—An international exhibition of religious art will open under auspices of the Holy See in connection with the Second Vatican Council beginning October 1.

Mgr. Evariste Cerioni, head of the organizing committee for the exhibit, said it aims "to convey a sense of Christian universality to one and all whose attention will be focused upon Rome" basic theme of the exhibition. He added, "will be the nature and spirit of the council."

The exhibit will include representative works of art from more than 85 countries. Among them will be paintings, sculptures, sketches, coins, and medals. Special concerts of sacred music will be held.

### Visit

(Continued from page 5)

In Latin. This had just the opposite effect from what I had anticipated.

Instead of opening him up, it closed him up completely. He became very nervous and insisted that he had to leave. He could talk to me no longer, that he was very busy.

Previously he had told me something of his prison days, the work he was forced to do, and the life he had led. He had talked about the communion lessons he received daily, the Marxist doctrines he had to learn.

### Prisoners

The prisoners, mostly all priests, were taught that in Russia religion is fine. They were taught to tell the people, if and when they left prison, that churches were open in many places and that all was being taken care of by the State. This was brainwashing had to take, and take well, if they ever hoped to get out of jail.

If I mentioned that I was a priest, it was as if a tape recorder had suddenly been turned on inside his head and he started voicing the lessons that he had just told me he had been forced to learn in prison.

### Marian Award

The Marian Award for girls will be presented Saturday, April 28. Site and details will be announced later. Eligible are members of the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

### Summer Camps

Application blanks for Camps Rancho Franciska and Christina in Brown County will soon be mailed to all of last year's campers. Additional blanks will be forwarded to all Archdiocesan schools.

### Lecture series at Newman Club

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Four professors of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, will present a series of lectures to members of the Newman club at Indiana University. The series will begin on Sunday, March 25, and will run for four consecutive Sundays.

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### CYO music contest slated April 7, 8 at Cathedral High

A 250-member orchestra will be the featured highlight of the annual CYO Instrumental Music Contest, to be held at Cathedral High School on April 7 and 8.

Entries have been received from 373 piano soloists and 201 instrumental soloists. Competition among the piano soloists will begin on the morning of April 7, followed by a recital of the finalists. Eliminations in the instrumental divisions will be held Sunday afternoon, concluding with the Festival and solo performances.

Music for the orchestra participants has been distributed, according to CYO officials.

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# Eleven of Mass began at Last Supper

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

As we read in the Gospels the description of the Last Supper... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament...

The elaboration of the Mass ceremonies developed very rapidly... the pattern of the Mass as it is offered today... the Mass... the Eucharist...

"Then bread and a chalice with water and wine are brought to the president of the brethren... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

"After the thanksgiving of the president and the answer of the people... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

By THE YEAR 150 A.D. the fundamental structure of the Mass was established... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

IN ANY EVENT the first Christian communities... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

The Introit is the real beginning of the Mass... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

This is how the first part of our present Mass... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

The priest emphasized that "the mediocrity of the kitsch... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

But there is danger of 'kitsch' in modern art, too, Father Mor-

door of the church) to the altar... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

The Introit Procession is one of four processions which are part of the Mass... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

During each of these processions an appropriate psalm would be sung by the choir and people... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

After the Introit comes the Kyrie Eleison of the Mass... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

By agreement of the parties certain specific disputes over work and compensation rules

## This Week in the Liturgy

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

MARCH 23—Third Sunday in Lent. The Church's public worship is always teaching us...

MARCH 24—Tuesday, Third Week in Lent. While more serious sins require the celebration of an auxiliary sacrament...

MARCH 25—Wednesday, Third Week in Lent. The Church must be careful lest he fall into a kind of formalism of sin...

MARCH 26—Thursday, Third Week in Lent. The exercise of Jesus' healing power in order that the kingdom of God (Gospel) should be made manifest...

It is not artists by necessity but who would like to be artists... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

MY BURDEN IS LIGHT, GRANT THAT MAY SO CARRY THIS GARMENT THAT LORD WHO HAS SAID, MY YOKE IS SWEET. THE ANCIENT ROMAN CHASUBLE MAY OBTAIN YOUR GRACE. Sacred vestments. The CHASUBLE, the ancient Roman planeta, was in construction a half circle of material brought together, and joined in the front...

## FAMILY CLINIC

### Does confession make hypocrites of Catholics?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

After 18 years of marriage my husband and I are separated... confession... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

of your in-laws. Let us consider your major problem first, and then we can discuss your difficulties relating to confession... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

text or another they actually attempted to ruin your marriage... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

You and your husband both know—every informed Catholic knows—that sins can be forgiven in confession only if the penitent is really sorry for his offenses and firmly resolves to commit them in the future...

Now a basic principle to keep in mind when analyzing cases involving in-law interference is that there can be no effective interference unless one or both partners are ready to receive it...

In other words when in-law interference occurs, it means that one or both the spouses fail to understand or accept the practical implications of their marriage...

Stop looking for scapegoats. May you and your husband render a personal account to God of the talents and graces you have received...

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

A reply to your letter is as difficult as you and your husband seem to think... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

The public members of the Commission included a former Federal Judge, a distinguished law professor with extensive experience as an arbitrator...

The five labor and five management members of the Commission represented and were respectively recommended by the principal Brotherhoods and carriers...

The Commission's inquiry was probably the most extensive and intensive study of railroad labor-management relations in the history of the nation...

The Report of the Commission reflects the unanimous views of the five public members...

The Report recommends—among other changes in work rules and in methods of wage payment—the gradual elimination of retirement benefits...

The reaction of the operating Brotherhoods to the Commission's Report—and to the President's appeal for immediate collective bargaining over the issues that remain in dispute—was extremely disappointing...

Spokesmen for some of the Brotherhoods, in public statements and in editorials published in official journals of the Brotherhoods, not only launched the contents of the Report but vied with one another in heaping personal abuse on its principal author...

Some spouses are so strongly attached to their relatives—or so newly attached to their partners—that they are easily affected by what their relatives say... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

Even though your husband says "I don't think you should... the Mass... the Eucharist... the Sacrament..."

It is difficult to understand how this situation of destructive "interference" could have been tolerated for 18 years unless he had permitted it...

As I reconstruct the situation from the details given in your letter, it appears that your husband's Catholic relatives, in spite of the fact that they know you to be very active in church affairs...

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Modern church architecture has no room for kitsch, priest says. CINCINNATI — The Germans have a word for art that is superficial, frivolous, or saccharine. They call it "kitsch."

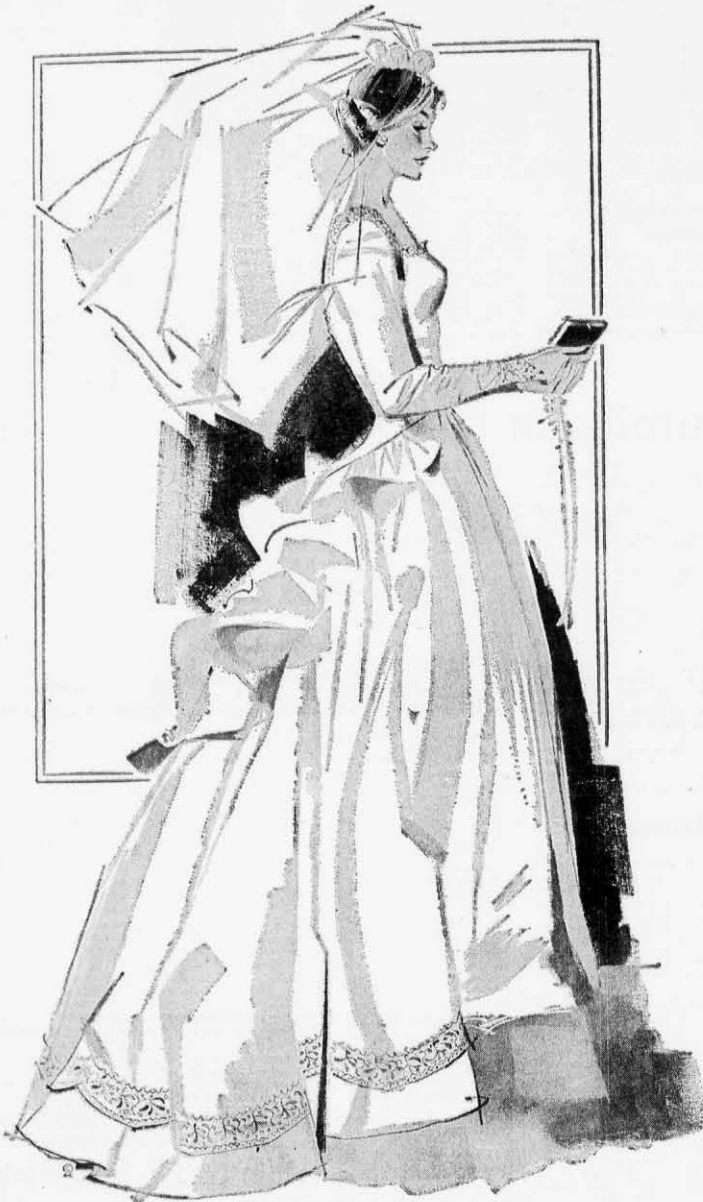
Modern church architecture has no room for kitsch, priest says. It is not artists by necessity but who would like to be artists...

Radio & TV Apostolate. ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM. WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, March 23—(Tape) Rev. John Hartzer and members of Holy Trinity Church...

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FARMER'S VIEW

Those reserves

By DANA C. JENNINGS
Take good comfort in the prudence of a government that has stored up some 26 million tons of 76 strategic materials ranging from aluminum through castor oil, leathers and opium to zinc against a possible war.

But has anyone thought of laying up some food? Yes, sort of. The National Food Plan decrees, "Individuals and families are responsible for maintaining personal stocks of food in their homes or shelters sufficient for 2 weeks."

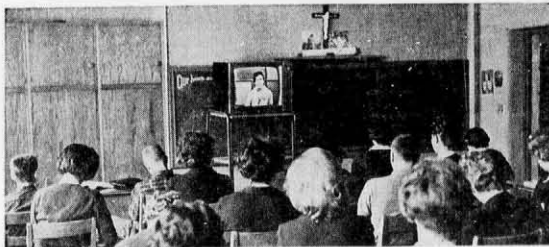
The other day at a press conference I asked Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman what he considered the lowest safe national food reserve and he answered, "About three months."

In all due respect to Secretary Freeman and the National Food Plan, I submit that 3 months or even 6 months is not a sufficient reserve. Just supposing, and pray God this will turn out to be purely hypothetical, but just supposing we do get a nuclear attack. That will likely lay low not only cities but much of the countryside. Doubtless herds and flocks will in large measure perish and a vast area of farmland be made unproductive for at least

Ladywood to hold annual art exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Joseph G. McGuire, president of the Ladywood School Alumnae Association, has announced plans for the annual spring Ladywood Art Exhibit, which will be held in the Glendale Auditorium, Wednesday, April 4 from 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday, April 5, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

An auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Exhibitors will include Sister Camille, S.P., director of the Ladywood Art Department, several members of the alumnae and art students of the school. Mrs. George T. Timhall is general chairman.



AIRBORNE TV STUDENTS—One of several classes at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, to take advantage of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction are the world history students above. The classroom teacher is Sister Catherine Louise, S.P. The school's Mothers Club has financed the conduit installation of ten classrooms and has purchased three receivers. Two more receivers will be secured by next fall.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Plan New Albany DCCW meeting at Charlestown

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The quarterly meeting of the New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, at St. Michael's Church, Charlestown. The election and installation of officers will be held at this meeting. Plans for the DCCW convention scheduled Monday, April 30 in Bloomington, will be discussed. All ladies of the deanery are invited to attend.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, New Albany.

SELLERSBURG
A rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's parish, will be held at Kemps Grocery, 516 W. Sixth St., on Saturday, April 7. The sale begins at 8 a.m.

CLARKSVILLE
A Pre-Cana conference is being conducted at Providence High School on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Engaged couples are encouraged to take this marriage preparation course which is open to all parishes of the New Albany Deanery. The conference is being sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas Library, New Albany.

STARLIGHT
Father James Doyle, S.J., of West Baden College, will speak on Church Unity and the Eumenical Council in St. John's parish hall. The talks will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 1, and Sunday, May 13.

There will be no admission charge for these lectures which are open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

TELL CITY
More than 40 candidates from Tell City, Jeffersonville and Corydon will be initiated into the first.

Visitation planned for Third Order

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Elias Koppert, O.F.M., Vicar Commissary Provincial of the Province of the Third Order of St. Francis, will make his annual visitation to the Sacred Heart Fraternity, Indianapolis, on Sunday, March 25. He will preside at the meeting in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m. Father Fe'eg u. Stevenson, O.F.M., will give a short introduction to the Third Order in the church at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Stenmetz, novice mistress, will meet with the novices in the St. Cecilia Club room at 2:15 p.m.

Calvinist lectures set for Catholics

CAPE TOWN, So. Africa — A Catholic church here, in an unprecedented gesture, has invited three members of the Dutch Reformed Church to give a series of six lectures to Catholics explaining Calvinism. Initiator of the idea was Father Timothy MacMahon, S.P., who was given permission by Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town to schedule the lectures for the Lenten season. Purpose of the lectures, the priest said, will be "to further the spirit of interdenominational goodwill—without compromising the fundamental Catholic belief that the Catholic Church is the true Church founded by Christ—by hearing about Calvinism from Calvinist speakers of the Dutch Reformed Church."

State must aid head of family

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo — The Archbishop of Stanleyville has called for labor legislation that will assure fathers of families the means of supporting their children decently. "The state must procure for them work that pays enough to allow them to feed their family, to lodge it decently and to provide for the education of their children," said Archbishop Nicolas Kinsch, S.C.J.

Good Shepherd superior installed

Archbishop Schulte offered a Pontifical Mass preceding the installation of Mother Mary of St. Anna Michael as superior of the Good Shepherd Convent yesterday in Indianapolis.

She succeeded Mother Mary of St. Ita, who was named superior of the Good Shepherd Convent in Grand Rapids, Mich., a post held the past six years by Mother Anna Michael.

The new superior had previously served as superior of the Indianapolis Convent for 15 months during 1955 and 1956.

Little Flower plans Day of Recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Bernard Gerdon, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Bradford, will conduct the spiritual exercises for the Day of Recollection at Little Flower Church on Tuesday, March 27. The recollection, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to all ladies of Indianapolis parishes. Those attending will bring their own lunch. Coffee will be provided by the ladies of the parish.

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THE CRITERION
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis



**William Conley named to direct study of Catholic schools**

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—William H. Conley, who has held top educational posts in Catholic and public institutions as well as in government, has been appointed director of a nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

The study, centered at the University of Notre Dame, is being supported by a \$35,000 grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York. Sponsors say it will seek answers to three questions: (1) What is Catholic education and whom is it serving? (2) What are its goals now and for the foreseeable future? (3) How well prepared is it to reach these goals?

Conley has been granted a leave of absence as educational assistant to the president of Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is also currently serving as president of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA).

His appointment was announced by the study's three-member pilot and guidance committee, its members are Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president; George N. Shuster, former president of Hunter College, New York, and now assistant to Father Hesburgh; and Major Frederick G. Hoehwald, executive secretary of the NCEA.

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# Asks for more laity in social justice work

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Msgr. George C. Higgins called for greater participation of lay people in social justice work.

The director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., spoke (March 14) to the Catholic Women's Club Forum.

Msgr. Higgins said all recent papal encyclicals have asked Catholic men and women to work so that society will reflect the Church's teachings on social justice.

# All cardinal deacons to be elevated

VATICAN CITY — His Holiness Pope John XXIII announced that he will consecrate the 12 cardinals on Holy Thursday. He told the cardinals at the secret consistory of March 19 that episcopal consecration be fittingly crowned by the dignity inherent in the rank of cardinal. The consistory at which he spoke was the one in which he formally appointed the 10 new cardinals — eight bishops and two priests.

In his address, Pope John also voiced fears that bishops "from some parts of the world will be prevented from taking part in the coming ecumenical council."

The decision to make all cardinals bishops does not affect the essential structure of the College of Cardinals, according to Pope John. "Thus the three classes of cardinals remain. But the Pope promised clarification of the first class of cardinals — the cardinal-bishops, who are ordinaries of the seven 'suburbicarian' sees which ring the Rome diocese itself."

The Pope last year abolished the traditional right of the senior cardinal priest of Rome — a member of the second class of cardinals — for centuries consisting of archbishops or bishops — to opt to fill a vacant suburbicarian See. He reserved appointment of the cardinal-bishops to the Pope himself.

The Pope said he will consecrate the 12 cardinal deacons as bishops in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, his cathedral church, on Holy Thursday (April 19).

"By the fact of this episcopal consecration, the threefold order of the Sacred College — bishops, priests, deacons — does not undergo any change regarding the competence of an historical, liturgical or administrative nature, aside from that which concerns suburbicarian bishops, which is about to be settled definitely according to documents which are being published shortly."

**ENTHUSIASM**  
DEBUIQUE, Iowa — Newly appointed Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque will be enthroned in St. Raphael's cathedral here on May 8 by Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

The Monsignor suggested three "sacrifices of particular importance" that Catholic men and women can make as the beginning of their effort to meet papal calls for social action. They are:

—Eliminate racial prejudice. "Are we ready to demonstrate, in our casual contacts with Negroes as well as in our attitude on public policies, that we do honestly and sincerely and unreservedly believe that the Negro is equal to the rest of us in the sight of God in every last essential?"

—Defend the rights of the poor and of the workman. "We shall be called upon to assume the initiative in working for the fullest possible advancements of these rights."

—Put aside selfish nationalism. "Are we prepared to open our hearts and our hands to the distressed and homeless families of Europe and Asia?"

Msgr. Higgins said that "now is the time for lay action." "Humbly speaking, we can almost say that it is now or never — so serious is the breakdown of social morality in the world at large."

Specific problems in the United States include these:

—Racial discrimination; inadequate housing; substandard wages for many classifications of workers; a talent and sometimes overt opposition to the exercise of the worker's right to organize; a lack of adequate legislation, Federal and state, for the protection of certain groups of people, such as migratory workers, domestic, and farm laborers; and, last but not least, the long-range problem of persuading organizations of workers, employers, farmers and professional people to cooperate voluntarily for the general economic welfare."

# Aging department set by archdiocese

ST. LOUIS — The Archdiocese of St. Louis has opened a Department of Aging to provide service to elderly people. Msgr. John W. Miller, director of St. Louis Catholic Charities, said it will be one of the four key departments of the charities agency — along with children's services, family care and hospital. Both home care and referral service for institutional and nursing care in the community will be provided, he said.

# Secular campuses need more priests

TOLEDO, Ohio — More priests are needed to minister to Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges, a priest said here at a retreat for Mary Manse College students.

Msgr. James D. Conway, director of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Iowa and columnist for The Criterion, said that this type of apostolate "cannot be a stepchild any more."

He said that at the University of Iowa credit courses in religion are taught by two Catholic priests, two Protestant ministers and one Jewish rabbi.



**NEW DEANERY CCW OFFICERS**—The above ladies were elected last Sunday to head the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women for the coming year. From left, they include: Mrs. Albert Long, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. L. Murray, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Francis E. Toner, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis J. Kossman, treasurer; and (seated) Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president. Not present were Mrs. John Clark, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Fred Klemm, auditor. (Staff photo)

# 'BACON PRIEST' ASKS:

# What happens when Red tyranny ends?

By FATHER PAT O'CONNOR

HONG KONG — After communism, what? "When communism breaks down, there will be a great vacuum behind the Iron Curtain," Father Wernfried van Straaten, O. Praem., once known as the "Bacon Priest," said here.

"It is not enough that we pray for the communist persecution to end," he told the N.C.W.C. News Service. "We must prepare for the day. We must pray with confidence and we must prove our confidence. It's crazy to think that the Lord will grant liberation when we don't prepare for it."

Father van Straaten, a 49-year-old Premonstratensian (Norbertine) priest, a native of Holland, has been helping victims of communist persecution since the end of World War II. He spent two days in Hong Kong this month while making a quick tour of the fringes of Far Eastern communism. He visited Korea and Vietnam also. On his return to Europe he will preach for the German Bishops' Misericord Relief Fund.

HIS WORK of "preparing for the better future" is part of a movement he has launched for "Iron Curtain Church Relief." He is active in Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. In some countries it is known as Aid to the Church of Silence. In Germany it is called Eastern Priests' Aid. "We began by helping refugee priests from Eastern Germany after the war," Father van Straaten said. "We sent them bacon that we begged for them. So I was called the 'Bacon Priest.'"

"They were taking care of Catholic refugees in strongly Protestant areas. We begged for 'a car for God' and gave them motor transportation. Then we gave them chapel-on-trucks. Now there are 160 of these missionary priests using 35 chapel-trucks."

When West Germany had become prosperous again, the priest extended his work to include refugees from all East European countries. He specializes in aiding priests.

"We are helping 20 seminaries and we support 2,000 refugee seminarians," he said. "Already 700 priests have been ordained."

ministering to the refugees.

"WE SEEK vocations also from the smaller West European countries that have had no history of friction with the Slav peoples."

He has persuaded religious orders to establish 12 monasteries, some of men, some of women, along the borders of communist-ruled territories. The members of these communities will be ready to serve in the present satellite countries immediately, when the opportunity comes.

Meanwhile the priest has been organizing help for the Church behind the Iron Curtain. "That is the biggest part of our work now," he said. "We send food parcels, clothing, bibles, theology books, money and even motorcycles. There is no country that such help is not reaching. The greatest danger for souls behind the Iron Curtain is the feeling that they are forgotten."

He insists that "we in the West are in need, too — spiritual need. The communists preach materialism, but in the West many live materialistic lives. "So we must be fully converted ourselves as well as pray and prepare. We have not yet done all that we can do," he said.

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# Commission report

(Continued from page 7)  
The public members of the Commission are said to be guilty of "bias, ignorance, insensitivity to the truth, moonlighting, globe trotting, inattention to duty, failure to comprehend, and lack of interest in learning."

The Report is said by an officer of one of the Brotherhoods to be "the most vicious document that has ever come to my attention. The Report and the self-laudatory comments it contains constitute a disaster for American labor. Our misplaced confidence in the Commission must be confessed and labor must be alerted to our error and to the terrible implications for all."

These and other emotional statements issued by spokesmen for some of the Brotherhoods can only be characterized as irresponsible propaganda, and if the Brotherhoods think that they can get by with this kind of propaganda, they are deluding themselves.

This is not to say that the Report of the Commission is above criticism. Spokesmen for the Brotherhoods are perfectly free to criticize the contents of the Report but they will do serious harm to their own cause if they go on trying to bamboozle the public into thinking that the Re-

port is a "vicious document," that its findings are "inhuman," and "regressive" and that its authors are biased, ignorant, and insensitive to the truth. This sort of criticism is unworthy of responsible labor leaders, and I strongly suspect that the officers of the Brotherhoods know that it is. If not—they are in a very bad way indeed.

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**ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin**  
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MARCH 28  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SUPPER  
5 to 8 p.m.  
St. Mark's Church — U.S. 31 - South  
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Pre-Schoolers — Free  
MARCH 31  
PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER  
4 to 7 p.m.  
Little Flower Church — 13th & Bosart  
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These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mercury at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.  
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