Church in Sudan Faces A Struggle for Survival

Centuries Old

**Basic Problem in Sudan: The Arab-Negro Gulf**

Enlists Private Agencies In War Against Poverty

**On the Inside...**

**Altar Boy Gulps, Flunks Pope's Test**

**Med School Training Revised**

**Persecution—Background**

**Persecution—The History**

**RECEIVES EXPULSED PLEAS**—Pope Paul VI held a special audience for about 200 missionaries forced out of Sudan on charges of anti-office activities that most probably concerned the work of his underground church in the country.
Confident, Confratello of Pope Wants to Save Priest Parish

HOME (INN) — An enraging letter from Rome to-day for only one of Italy's most learned and esteemed Catholic principles, the Rev. Rev. P. St. John S.J., was somewhat to the point of causing the Rev. Rev. Paul S.J. to lose his temper. The letter to the Holy Land, in a sense of the father of the same. According to the letter, the Rev. Rev. St. John S.J. has been found guilty of heresy, excessiveness, superstition, and unbelief. In his letter, the Rev. Rev. St. John S.J. states that he has been found guilty of heresy, excessiveness, superstition, and unbelief.

ONLY RELATI...
Shared-Time Blasted as a Waste

By JOHN J. DAILY JR.

WASHINGTON (Nations Service) — "Blasted," said Samuel E. Miller, "or words to that effect, is all I can say as to the so-called Medical Association in the District of Columbia," when he was talking about the recent closed-door meeting of the group.

Miller, a national officer of the American Medical Association, said that the meeting was held to discuss the future of the group, which was formed in 1910 as a result of a split between the National Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

The group, which has been active in the District of Columbia for more than 50 years, has been criticized in recent years for its lack of cooperation with the federal government and for its failure to support federal health programs.

Miller said that the group's actions have been "in direct violation of the principles of the American Medical Association," and that he believes the group should be dissolved.

The group's president, Dr. Albert A. Cohen, has said that the group's actions are necessary to protect the interests of its members.

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November FOR Easier a recom-...
One Woman's Sacrifice

Newspapers found a human interest story is the life of an elderly lady who died recently. She was one who lived her parish church and prayed frequently and fervently. She loved the bells which summoned her to Mass and other prayers.

However, her thought often strayed to places where church bells never rang because there were no more Catholics—priests to bless churches or preach the word of God.

She had often read that poverty was one reason for the decrease in missionary vocations. Many boys had vocations, but their parents would not give them the financial means to pay for their college education.

The JURY-CITED graphic testifies to the vulnerability of the church's mission in theELIMinating the addition problem.

A local church is a place where the needs for goods for the homeless, books for the young, and food for the hungry are met.

The JURY-CITED graphic testifies to the vulnerability of the church's mission in the elimination of the addition problem.

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Evolution or Revolution In Latin America

By GARY MCGRIN

While the problem of the Latin American is much before the Senate, the Senatorial Committee, the people in Latin America are finding that their interests are not neglected. They are finding, in fact, that the Senate is making an effort to redress their grievances.

The Government of Cuba in its annual report to the Senate has made an effort to redress the grievances of the people in Cuba. The Government of Cuba by its annual report has made an effort to redress the grievances of the people in Cuba.

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PLAYS IN BRIEF

New Play

By JOHN T. MOORE

Bud for Them, Charles - Sacheri comedy about the tangled personal affairs of two men, one of whom is a mercenary and the other a pacifist. Unquestionable entertainment for a skeptical audience. 

Movie Reviews

By WILLIAM H. WOODING

Mad About Music (Kodachrome) - adults; enchanting version of Strauss' operetta as performed by the Strauss Festival Orchestra under FelixINSF. 

To Show Paintings

By Prep Prof

Madame Butterfly (Color) - Oil, by Bertolt Brecht, is being exhibited at the Round Gallery. The show will be up until March 24. 

FILMS ON TV

MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR EVERYONE

This Centenary Date - Rehearsing for the N.J. Centenary concert they will present at St. Michael's Auditorium, Union City, are members of the New Jersey Centenary Concert Committee. The concert, held in St. Michael's Marist, will begin at 8 p.m. and feature a lecture, "New Jersey in the 20th Century," by William Miller, author of "New Jersey in American History." The concert will also feature the New Jersey State Band, under the direction of George K. Long, and the New Jersey State Chorus, under the direction of George K. Long. 

MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

The Privileges of Leadership (M) - a well-made, entertaining drama of the triumph of the spirit over adversity, with an excellent performance by J. Arthur Rank and a fine supporting cast. 

MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR ADULTS

The Great Lie (M) - a well-made, entertaining drama of the triumph of the spirit over adversity, with an excellent performance by J. Arthur Rank and a fine supporting cast. 

For Adults (With Reservations)

Condemned (M) - a well-made, entertaining drama of the triumph of the spirit over adversity, with an excellent performance by J. Arthur Rank and a fine supporting cast. 

POPE JOHN AND JEWS

To Be Drama Subject

NEW YORK TIMES - The role played by Archbishop An- drzej Wloch of Krakow in the liberation of thousands of Polish Jews from Nazi domination will be dramatized in a play adapted from a story by his secretary. 

WORLDWIDE

THE ONE-ARMED WARRIOR

A new group called East-West Productions, has started the dramatic rights of the archbishop's story. 

POPE JOHN AND JEWS

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THE CARDINAL

An Anniversary Play

By RICHARD L. III

Saving Water (ARI) - a well-made, entertaining drama of the triumph of the spirit over adversity, with an excellent performance by J. Arthur Rank and a fine supporting cast. 

THE OASIS

145 WESTPARK RD. WAYNE

TO 7-3333

IN THE URBAN DINING UREASURE

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN DINING PLEASURE

CHILLING "Great Night on Earth"

Mount Pleasant Rd., Northern Liberties, North Philadelphia P.O. 21-27 V. M. 2:30 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 25, 1964

GOLDEN LANTERN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COMMUNITY RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

1900 EAST EDGAR ROAD, (ROUTE 1)

2:30 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 25, 1964

THE BRASS HORN

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

1001 N. CUSTIS ST.

WONDERFUL FOOD AND MUSIC!

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL GEORGE 1-2944

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CASTAWAYS RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

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Were Your Ears Ringing Sunday?

The Day Nuns Talked About the Age of the Laity

By ANNE HICKLEY

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The topic of the day in the halls of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was the "Age of the Laity." The day began with breakfast, when Sister Frances DeAngelo, a member of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and director of the Spectrums magazine, talked about the Conference's theme of "Women in Ministry." After breakfast, the conference was divided into small groups to discuss the topic of the day. The groups were made up of people from different ages and backgrounds, and the discussion was lively and engaging.

The first session of the day was a panel discussion with Sister Mary Ann Kennedy, a member of the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, and Sister Mary Ellen Jordan, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. They talked about their experiences working with lay people in their ministries and the challenges they face.

The next session was a workshop on "The Role of the Laity in the Church," led by Father John O'Connor, a member of the Congregation of Christian Brothers. He discussed the importance of involving lay people in the Church's mission and how to effectively engage them.

The afternoon session was a panel discussion on "The Future of the Church," moderated by Father James M. Conley, SJ, a member of the Society of Jesus. The panelists included Sister Mary Daniel, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, and Father John Leonard, a member of the Congregation of Christian Brothers. They talked about the challenges and opportunities facing the Church in the future.

The day concluded with a keynote address by Father John A. Hardon, SJ, a member of the Society of Jesus, who spoke about the importance of involving lay people in the Church's mission and how to effectively engage them. He ended his speech with a call to action, urging all present to work together to create a Church that is truly welcoming to all.

Overall, the Day of the Laity was a successful event that brought together people from different backgrounds to discuss the role of lay people in the Church. The discussions were informative and engaging, and the keynote address by Father Hardon was inspiring. The Conference will continue to focus on the theme of the Age of the Laity in the coming years, and we look forward to seeing how the Church will continue to involve and engage lay people in the future.
Over Conversions
U.S. Jews Dispute

The controversy continues between American Jews and the Roman Catholic Church over the conversion of Jews to Catholicism. The Jewish community in the United States has expressed strong opposition to the practice of converting Jews to Catholicism, arguing that it is a violation of Jewish law and tradition. The controversy has been ongoing for decades, with both sides passionately advocating their positions.

Indian Sister
Wishes of Hunger

Rev. Philip J. McLaughlin, o.p., superior general of the Franciscan Order in the United States, has announced that the Order will begin a fast on September 15, 1966, to coincide with the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. The fast, which will last for 40 days, is intended to draw attention to the plight of the poor and to promote the values of simplicity and humility associated with St. Francis.

Private Rights
More Cathedrals

The Archbishops of the United States have announced plans to build more Catholic cathedrals in major cities across the country. The archbishops have cited the need for new cathedrals to accommodate growing Catholic populations and to provide better facilities for worship.

Society of THE DIVINE WORMS

The Society of the Divine Worms is a group of lay Catholics who have formed a social club to discuss and celebrate the practices of the Catholic Church. The group's meetings are held regularly, and they have become known for their unique and often humorous perspectives on Catholic traditions and rituals.

In Time of Need
Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director

When a family member or friend passes away, it can be a difficult time for everyone involved. Consulting your local Catholic funeral director can provide peace of mind, as they have the expertise and resources to help you with all aspects of the funeral planning process. Catholic funeral directors are trained to handle all the necessary arrangements, from choosing a casket to selecting a location for the funeral service. They can also provide information about local resources, such as local religious organizations and charitable funds, to help with the costs of the funeral.

BERGEN COUNTY

GOREY
FUNERAL HOME
413 PARK AVENUE
HACKENSACK, N.J.
8-3777
HUNT FURNITURE
1917 PASADENA AVE.
FORT LEE, N.J.
7-0930
WILSON FURNITURE
69-22 72A STREET
JACKSON HIGHLANDS, N.J.
4-7162
EMERSON FURNITURE
3500 GROVE AVENUE
MOUNT LAKE, N.J.
2-3400
BRADFORD & CLARK
1400 BROAD ST.
TEANECK, N.J.
7-0662
ESSEX COUNTY

GOREY FURNITURE
99 W. 3RD ST.
ESSEX, N.J.
3-4200
SUMMERSON FURNITURE
180 BROAD ST.
ROBBINSVILLE, N.J.
5-7800
EMPLOYEE FURNITURE
111 BROAD ST.
CUMBERLAND, N.J.
9-7800
JOHNSON FURNITURE
171 BROAD ST.
MONTCLAIR, N.J.
5-6600
LITTLE FERRY FURNITURE
52 LITTLE FERRY AVENUE
LITTLE FERRY, N.J.
6-3300
NORTHFIELD FURNITURE
451 BROAD ST.
NORTHFIELD, N.J.
7-0600
ESSEX FURNITURE
329-341 RIDGE ROAD, NORTH ARLINGTON
19-1900

MORRIS COUNTY

GOREY FURNITURE
781 HARDENBERG AVENUE
ROSELAND, N.J.
8-9000
ESSEX FURNITURE
329-341 RIDGE ROAD, NORTH ARLINGTON
19-1900

PASSAIC COUNTY

H thermal FuUnInnF nU nmi
Fisher Funeral Home
1125 W. 25th St.
Passaic, N.J.
4-2500
GOREY & GORDY
220 N. Broad St.
Passaic, N.J.
2-4500

Hennepin County

Hennepin County Mothers' Guild
3501 Lyndale Ave.
Minneapolis, 65, Minn.
7-7220

LaSalle County

GOREY FURNITURE
111 E. State St.
LaSalle, Ill.
7-0400

Union County

GOREY FURNITURE
230 W. Grand Ave.
Butler, N.J.
3-7400

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Union County

GOREY FURNITURE
230 W. Grand Ave.
Isolation Seen
New Lot of Poor

March 19, 1984

The Advocate

New Jersey

Theodore Rosevelt’s portrait presides over the reception area of the new Lincoln Continental. The former president, who died in 1919, presided over the Harding administration and the May 1914 strike at the Ford Motor Company. The new Lincoln Continental has been named after him.

Why Take Less? ?

When financial emergencies first short you of cash, come to The Trust Payne's. We're one of the nation's leading banks and we can help you quickly and easily. We offer a variety of services, including checking accounts, savings accounts, and personal loans. Our experienced staff will be happy to assist you in making the right decisions for your financial needs.

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UNBEATABLE DEALS NOW! ’84 PONTIACS

'84 TEMPEST \ LE MANS \ GRAND PRIX

BARGAIN PAYMENTS \ FINANCE SERVICE

Wonderful selection of all makes and models. Call today for a free consultation.

The Jersey Trust Company of New Jersey

Lombard Boulevard & Park Avenue

Nutley, N.J.

Burlington Bank

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DINER BAKERY

248 Main Street

MONTCLAIR, N.J.

Theodore Roosevelt’s portrait presides over the reception area of the new Lincoln Continental. The former president, who died in 1919, presided over the Harding administration and the May 1914 strike at the Ford Motor Company. The new Lincoln Continental has been named after him.

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Theodore Roosevelt’s portrait presides over the reception area of the new Lincoln Continental. The former president, who died in 1919, presided over the Harding administration and the May 1914 strike at the Ford Motor Company. The new Lincoln Continental has been named after him.

Why Take Less? ?

When financial emergencies first short you of cash, come to The Trust Payne's. We're one of the nation's leading banks and we can help you quickly and easily. We offer a variety of services, including checking accounts, savings accounts, and personal loans. Our experienced staff will be happy to assist you in making the right decisions for your financial needs.

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I Was Thinking...

Time Away From Home

Brings Deeper Appreciation

By RUTH W. REILLY

I've just returned from a week's vacation away from the studio. I feel extremely exhilarated—yet readyed for work in a few days' time. It was

wonderful.

I assigned tasks to each, and just wishing of the week in

the studio. The effort was left to chance and the actors

the others to recognize and reward her activity.

St. Elizabeth's to Host

Contest for Latin Students

CONVENTION NOTES— At St. Elizabeth's College will be held March 30 and 31 a convention under the auspices of the National Catholic

Student Conference. The convention will be held at the College and

set to begin at 10:00 a.m. on March 30 and conclude on March 31.

FIRST AND SECOND place winners will be awarded to the

students whose papers are selected. Individual awards will be $10.00,

first place; $5.00, second place; and $3.00, third place, and

seven honorable mention prizes for the best members of the students' Union.

Heads League

PUBLISHED AT THE SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

This week's issue will be given over to St. Mary's Missionary Congress in honor of theMost Reverend Cardinalｅｎ</p>
Contest Buds With Spring

JUNE 27-July 29 — ENOLA — The annual Tea House at Enola will be held at the Boy Scout camp at Enola. The tea will be held on Saturday, June 27, and the tea house will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

JUNE 29-JULY 4 — HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Huntington Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — DEER PARK, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Deer Park Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — FAIRFIELD, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Fairfield Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — HALF MOON, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Half Moon Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Huntington Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Morgantown Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Parkersburg Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — ST. ALBANS, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the St. Albans Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — WEIRTON, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Weirton Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — WHEELING, W.Va. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Wheeling Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — WILKES BARRE, Pa. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Wilkes Barre Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — YORK, Pa. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the York Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — ZELIONE, Pa. — A three-day boys camp will be held at the Zelione Boy Scout camp. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

JUNE 30-JULY 5 — WEST VIRGINIA — A three-day boys camp will be held in West Virginia. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2.

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If you like things clean...

If you like things clean, you'll love modern Gas heat. There's never any soot, ash or odor. Furnishings and draperies stay fresh-looking longer and you save time and effort on housework. Yes, Gas burns clean, while giving you steady, dependable wintertime comfort. The changeover to modern Gas heat usually takes less than 24 hours. For a free gas heating survey, call your plumbing contractor, gas heating installer, or Public Service.

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HEAT

If you like things clean...
Tarrant's 'Late-Bloomer' at St. Michael's (Vt.)

By ED MURPHY

Tarrant can help St. Michael's basketball team make a strong showing in the NCAA tournament. Tarrant is a late-developing player who has blossomed in his senior year.

In Tourney Parade

NJSSIA to Lead its Ace Cards

ATLANTIC CITY — It's a battle of projected one-out -no-sweeps business that you don't deal with, but it's the opening set of play for the New Jersey State Sweepstakes. However, despite the lack of sweeps, the New Jersey State Sweepstakes is still a competitive event.

In the round-robin portion of the tournament, each team will play against the other teams in its own bracket. The teams will be seeded based on their overall performance in the regular season.

The New Jersey State Sweepstakes begins tomorrow with the first round of matches.

CARS

NEWARK, NJ — The CARS show will feature a variety of new models and features. Visitors will have the opportunity to test drive different makes and models of cars. The show will also feature a variety of accessories and modifications.

UNION COUNTY

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For Them

Fr. Crowley of Fordham Dies

F R O M T H E A T T E L E C H O T R O P I C A L

MARCH 13, 1944

NEW YORK — Rev. Fr. Crowley, J. C. V., at- tendant of the Holy Family Hospital in New York City, where he was assigned since 1941, is reported to have died Feb. 21, 1944. The cause of death is not yet known.

The remains of the Rev. William T. Boden are to be transferred from the hospital to St. Joseph’s Altoona, Pa., where the funeral service will be held. Father Crowley was born in the village of St. Michael, W. Va., in 1895. He was ordained to the ministry in 1922 and served parishes in New York City, Schenectady, N. Y., and Denver, Colo., before coming to the Holy Family Hospital.

Gives Mountains to Monks

VATICAN, Feb. 17 - A unique gesture by Pope Pius XII was revealed last night when he presented the Vatican’s 30 acres of land to the Carthusians of Petricosa, 13 miles from Rome.

The Carthusians, who receive the property in the name of Father Antonio Toppetta, prior of the monastery, have been long considering the purchase of a site for their new monastery.

All 30 acres of land will be transferred to the Carthusians, besides which the pope will give them the use of the general Carthusian College of San Giovanni, Naples, and will return to them the church they had built in Naples.

The former monastery and the church is surrounded by buildings used by the Carthusians.

Vatican Plans Retreat

Pope Pius XII, who will preside over the Golden Jubilee of the Congregation of the Carthusians this year, received the plans for the new monastery.

The Carthusians will spend their holiday in a monastery that will be received in the name of Father Antonio Toppetta, prior of the monastery, who is to be replaced by Father Prior of the monastery.

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The Alliance—How It’s Working

BY EUNICE FINNOCCHI
N.W. "THE ALIANCE," a broader, stronger, and

more solidified labor organization, has been

formed. It is the product of the National Labor

Conference. It is expected to function on the

basis of the old American Federation of Labor

(AFL) and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows,

which were both dissolved after 1935.

The new organization is expected to be
government-dominated, and to include a

small number of local labor organizations.

American private banks have

spent some $4 million on

the new organization.

Under the terms of the

agreement, the new

organization will be

headed by a national

committee appointed

by the National

Labor Conference.

The new organization will

be controlled by

American Federation of Labor

officials, and the

Independent Order of Odd

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**Fair Housing Ordinance Loses**

Seattle, Wash. (AP) — Archbisop Thomas O. Howard said here Tuesday that the city's fair housing ordinance had been declared invalid by a federal court.

"Right wages"—United Press International

**Religion and Race**

**On Race**

**Change of View Is Unexplained**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Patrick White, D.M., of Sydney, Australia,\n
Mr. White, who is currently on an official visit to Cape Town,\n
"I have always wanted to see the world, and I've always been interested in the idea of traveling to different places."

**Enforcement**

"We are committed to enforcing all aspects of the Fair Housing Ordinance," the mayor said.

**Regional Meetings**

"The Montana branch of the NAACP, which has been active in the region for several years, will host a regional meeting in Great Falls on July 28."
These Easter Eggs Take Talent

A mericans consider Easter egg coloring a simple process of dipping a hard-boiled egg into a package dye, but the people of Central Europe have for centuries taken pride in producing eggs of original design and brilliant color. Their work is nothing short of an art.

Even suppression by Communism hasn't affected the enthusiasm of the people of the Ukraine where the tradition reaches back as far as 688. Examples of their art are seen in the painting collection over 400 Easter eggs gathered from Ukrainian villages by Damian Hrniatekwych of Irvington.

Hrniatekwych is a religious and landscape artist as well as a writer and historian of Ukrainian art.

There are, he says, many varieties of Ukrainian Easter eggs, the most popular being the “pysanky” — uncooked, decorated with intricate designs and many colors, and not meant to be eaten. “Pysanky” are usually presented as gifts to the village priest or friends with the words, “Christ has risen!” to which comes the traditional reply, “He has risen, indeed.”

Second in popularity is the “krashanika,” which is hard-boiled and dyed one solid color.

Designing a Ukrainian Easter egg takes patience, skill, and even artistic talent. A variety of methods are used and some are closely-guarded family secrets. But Hrniatekwych explained the basic one.

One begins with a white, unblemished egg. Neither soap nor boiling water may be used to clean the egg, because the natural oil on the shell is an important ingredient in making the dye "take." The basic lines in the design are laid out by stretching a rubber band from top to bottom of the egg and tracing along it with a pencil. The resulting lines are then traced in wax.

The wax is applied with an instrument called a "kraska" — four or five inches long, it looks like a pencil with a metal cone at its tip. The cone is open at both ends; a large opening to scoop the wax and a smaller one through which it is poured on the egg.

A lighted candle furnishes the wax and its flame is used to heat the cone of the "kraska." The Easter egg artist holds the egg with the thumb and second and fourth fingers of his left hand. With the "kraska" he scoops wax drippings from the candle and applies wax to the areas of the egg that are to be white in the finished design. He rotates the egg while applying the wax, holding the "kraska" at a right angle to the egg.

When the wax stops flowing through the cone, the cone is re-heated.

After all the desired wax has been applied and has hardened, the egg is dipped into the first dye (which must be cool so as not to melt the wax). The first application dry, the waxing process is repeated, this time covering the areas that are to remain the color of the first dye. All the while the blending of colors has to be kept in mind; for example, if the first dye wash is yellow, and the second blue, the result will be green. Paler colors are used first, deeper ones later.

When the last color has dried, all the wax is removed — either by leaving the egg in an oven until the wax melts or "glass", or by holding the egg over a gas flame (a candle would stain the shell) and wiping the wax off as it softens.

The final step is the application of a thin shellac diluted with alcohol to obtain a high gloss. A lint-free cloth is dipped into the shellac, and the egg is wiped quickly and gently. After the first coat has dried, the process is repeated until the desired luster is achieved.

Since time will dry out the contents of the eggshell, it is not necessary to remove them. However, as insurance against decay, the matter can be taken out by punching pin holes at opposite ends of the egg and blowing.

Hrniatekwych's collection, which contains some eggs over 60 years old, includes eggs with intricate geometric designs, animal, floral, and landscape scenes and religious and national symbols.

The collection was exhibited often in Germany and the Ukraine. Since his arrival in the U.S. in 1947, it was displayed at Seton Hall University, the Maplewood public library, the Ukrainian Center in Newark, and the International Show Armory in New York.

He also has a collection of almost 1,000 pieces of Ukrainian embroidery, some which date back to the 17th century.

One of his prime ambitions, at 72, is to write a history of Ukrainian Easter egg design. Through the years he has written over 100 articles on Ukrainian art and is currently doing research for a book on the same subject. His interests extend from the Baroque style of painting to every facet of folk art.

Hrniatekwych is a member of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York and is chairman of the committee of arts in the Scientific Society of Ukraine.

About 90 of his paintings will be exhibited this month at the academy and at the Ukrainian Artists Association in Philadelphia.
**Words to Modern Man: Legacy of One Pope**

**Promise of Another**


A brief, balanced, hefty essay on the proper use of material goods. The author stresses the importance of this issue on special significance because it affects every human being. He points to Pope Paul VI. It was in a letter written by him toward the end of his servitude as Archbishop of Milan and only now has been translated from the Italian.

While it can be read in an hour, it provides endless avenues for additional contemplation. It is noteworthy because of the absence of the hysterical tone which characterizes much of the writing on the subject, yet it reads without it developing a guilt complex or advocating any solution on utilitarian but unnecessary judgment.

After all, the Christian in the world, even though he must strive to cherish the dignity of spirit, as the then Cardinal Montini, has not and cannot be a vehicle of poverty.

"Temporal goods," he points out, "can certainly help the full development of man." The Christian sees in (them) the work and the gifts of God. As such he admires them and puts them to use, but they do not become the measure of his existence.

Yet there is always the danger that these goods, "at once inviolable and demanding," can constitute a dead weight, "a momentary disability of the Christian in materialism. To avoid this danger, he says, religion is an indispensable ingredient of the Christian’s daily life.

The Cardinal reminds us that work must not become the “purpose of life,” that the material must lead us to the Creator because these things are His gifts to us, and that if we are blessed with prosperity and comforts we are not and do have a call on our share of the world’s woes.

As the Cardinal puts it, even if love of this world is our intention “we are not going to achieve full effectiveness as long as the human spirit has not become so evident to realize and identify the distinctive mark of our being according to its values. The right use of these goods of the world can help us grope towards that ideal.”

**The Catholic Is a Thing We Are**

By KEITH REED

**At War as a child**, by KEITH REED, Farrar, Strous, 378 pages, $14.95.

By ANNE BUCKLEY

They chewed sweet and sour beneath the currant leaf, the candy store, collected scrap, and ran to the neighbor school and the Catholic girls learned to read newspapers, aerials, and hate all the maps and hate all the maps and hate all the maps, and hate all the maps, and hate all the maps, and the school would have to find one more teacher to teach in the third grade, and the religious public schools would have to find one more teacher to teach in the third grade, and the girls were no longer full of money to mention billions of dollars of tax money.

It was the simple fact that all the girls were the same, the girls vacillates with regard to religious formation might be accomplished better through the continued existence of the parochial school system. The only reason these ideas have traveled as far as they have, so far as we know, is thanks to this school system that has the first broadly educated Catholic lady in history.

No one can argue with Mrs. Ryan’s book, a contemporary of the Apostles, she was a young teacher at St. Paul's School and the public schools would have to find one more teacher to teach in the third grade, and the girls were no longer full of ability to mention billions of dollars of tax money.

The school system has been a complete failure in Protestant churches. The only reason these ideas have traveled as far as they have, so far as we know, is thanks to this school system that has the first broadly educated Catholic lady in history.

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The Hero Is a Heel

The title role in "What Makes Sammy Run?" is played by that popular and personable young singer, Steve Lawrence. His Sammy Glick, as in the original novel, is a hard-riding, humorous mumble-jumbo, for Catholics to identify themselves more closely with the secular values of American society, in order to contribute to their development.

JOHN MCCORMACK, by Raymond MacDonald (NY), a rather disappointed account of the latest attempt to bring a British journalist, who has done so much to further America's understanding of the facts, but a poor one of organizing them into a biography.

THEATRE

American Express
Page 3 - The Advocate - TOMIC - Greenwich, N. J. June 18, 1964

I WAS DANCING, by Edwin O'Connor, Atlantic City, New 242. August $4.75

By ED GRANT

THERE ought to be a role passed right now that Edwin O'Connor has to write at least one look a year. And it's good to know that his next novel, a longer, weightier volume than this account of the last days of an Irish son and dance man is in the works. "I Was Dancing" is O'Connor's third slightly bitter, always loving, account of the Boston Irish. "The Last Hurrah," concentrated on an aging politician; "Edge of Sadness" on a middle-aged, once-a-lcoe poet; and this latest work on "Waiting Daniel" Consumer, once the boast of vaudeville and now a selfish old man hoping to live with the son he once deserted.

A lot of the action is concentrated into a single day and a few aces, with some reason. This same story is to be turned into a play, which O'Connor hopes, will be ready for presentation on Broadway next season. With proper casting, it could be a long-run smash.

The plot is simple. After 20 years of absence, 38-year-old Daniel arrived one midnight on his son's front porch for a "brief visit." A year later he is still there, but with a month-old ultimatum that he must leave and enter St. Vincent's at Smiling Valley, a fairly plush old folks home.

The characters are all few. Besides Daniel and son Tom, there are the old man's cronies, "Dr." Bely Ryan, a quack; Lou Gofthile, once his greatest fan, and Father Feeky. Tom's wife is only an off scene baby-sitter. The case of the lone female in the role of Daniel's sister, Bella, a terrible human being, according to the perceptive Father Feeky. And oh, Brother Martin, who has things all warmed up for "Dear old Dad" at Smiling Valley.

The trouble, of course, is that "Dad" has no intention of going. He sketches his plot for his friends during the afternoon and then turns it on for Tom during their evening interview. It is a particularly vivid physical collapse which impresses the cromes but doesn't fool the son. Ironically, the failure may be traced to the legal training Dan has paid for — an only contribution to Tom's welfare.

Then follows the confrontation between the pair in which all the bitterness of 40 years pours out. Daniel is finally driven to admit his desertion and to apologizing for it, but even then he tries to twist his sorrow into a plea to stay. But "Dad "washes," as Tom says; the cromes arrive for a celebration become a wake.

As usual, there is more in this O'Connor novel than first impressions suggest. A most distinct point is that charity must always be accompanied by justi- fication. When Dan, at the end, gets a little more than he has been given — assured material comfort and promised visits at shorter than 30-year intervals.

The tale of a young man whose Mundanism is contrasted with that of his Hollywood Studio's money man, and he's still production chief, a job he got by some real chicanery. So the retribution aspect is hardly spectacular. Sammy's business acumen leads him to see the chances of its having much influence is not for this youthful master of sharp practice is very slight indeed.

In general, then, the musical is hardly geared for unappraising objectivity. There is supposed to be a rugger hero. Yet it is also likely that some of this comic and evil may reflect actual moral contradictions in our society. Sammy, the book. He is bold, clever, and persistent.

We still have in this country a residue of respect for the enterprising self-made man, the rugged individualist, the winning contender. Aint we sometimes too ready to overlook the means in our admiration for the accomplished feat?

Furthermore, general standards regarding love relationships outside of marriage seem to be becoming increasingly flabby. In numerous pursuits as in business, Sammy plays the angles. And we probably should not be amazed when he comes up with an immoral proposition to a girl represented as a decent sort, an attractive writer play by Sally Ann Howes.

Yet the young lady, who's rather taken with this obvious trickster, is not at all too ingratiating. And the only thing that stops the affair is Sammy's involvement with someone else. More and more the stage is suggesting that fine, clean-cut people have no more regard for self-discipline in this area than the out-and-out scoundrels.

Gushed, these musicals do not often boast very weighty plots. They are expected to analyze with no sort of awe. Having attained — in truth, it doesn't matter, and if no one really cares about how their affections are represented, can't these cardboard characters behave a little better for a change?
THE DIRECTOR'S VISION

THE PERSONAL VISION OF INDIA
By James W. Arnold

Lonely Viewpoint

IN ART, as in life, it's not what you have but what you do with it that counts. A notable example: "Love With The Proper Stranger," a deft but un pretentious little 90-minute film about a boy and girl who fall in love on their way to an abortion.

Statistics show there are both in sexual malfeasance and in attention devoted to it in the public mind, not all of it mature or enlightening. But between the extremes of trash and soap opera, the movies have found an occasional vein of taste and compassion.

Oddly, while the drift of opinion in other media seems sympathetic to birth prevention, pictures have turned to a forthright pro-baby line. They have not viewed the birth of an illegitimate child as a greater evil than the circumstances of its conception, or even as an evil, but as a moral action which redeems not only the mistake but often the dreary lives of the participants.

"Proper Stranger" conceives a happy ending to fit the pattern of the Hollywood romatic comedy. But the subject is treated with gravity and sensibility in a framework of social and moral intelligence.

In Arnold Schulman's story of a young shopgirl (Natalie Wood), the film helps her companion of one night, an unemployed musician (Steve McQueen) who can't even remember her. After arranging for an abortion, the guilt ridden musician is unable to let her go through with it and of course, too devotedly, to marry her. Refreshingly, she scores the marriage of convenience, and the rest of the film, in irony contrast to the same beginning, outwits their approach.

The film's viewpoint is a lonely one. Amid dozens of views of each of the major pictures with brief summaries of the minor ones.

He finds that, generally Bergman's films are successful in transferring a private view of the world into one that is understandable to other people, but makes it quite clear that the picture can have as many interpretations as there are viewers and contains the problem of Bergman's pictures have with the Legion of Decency that it would seem, is their lack of conclusion—this was referred to specifically in the latest condemnation of "The Seventh Seal.")

Donner also points out that Bergman's work must be viewed in his national context. The pictures are made first for his fellow Swedes and often comment on a society which has apparently solved all of the major temporal problems while turning its back on the spiritual. There are no personal problems to be exposed — the welfare state has taken care of all the others.

Perhaps this would have been a more valuable work had it rather taken into collaboration other critics, and with them concentrated on five or six of the major pictures.

movies that glorify the life of a prurient bachelor, it suggests that such a career is more than hopeless and hollow. While casual sex is usually presented as a sort of brief, transitory, pleasure, here it appears self centered and painful. The film indicates that consequences, good or bad, flow from action.

Instead of showing man and woman as two aliens, disconnected even from all others and connected to each other only by the "truth", "Proper Stranger" suggests that each is a human linked by love to other humans, and that real division involves sacrifice. Life is neither hopeless or absurd, but subject to marvelous manipulation by human will, comedy.

The movie, of course, could say all this and still be a love story. But it's not. Di rector Robert Mulligan and cameraman Milton Krasner shot in New York locales with an eye for vivid visuals, Schenck's script is realistically sparse.

Mulligan's skill is partly in bringing out the luminous, dimensional depth to the flat black-and-white, and mainly, in achieving truth without sentiment. His triumph is the abortion scene, a fundamental, furiously flat where a woman is crouched over the table, like a sorceress, while a cross process whirls quietly through his teeth. This little corner of hell is transformed by the scene ends, we see, at a discreet distance. Might this be comfort to specifically the sobbing girl, and the room into the decency of the human spirit.

The only flaw is the story's split personality, half social and half romantic. Even in his generally worthless character, the film is an indoor comedy for the girl may be accepted. But when she is mourning in Sunday suit, violets in hand, the solution is far more comfortable for an otherwise unhuman life.

Maybe the humor will help put the movie over with audiences who might have found it marred by all unvarnished reality at one sitting. One hopes so. The film deserves to make money.

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ROAST HALF YOUNG PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKEN

DERBY DRESSING

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