









WHAT OF THE DAY

Hails Court decision

By REV. JOHN DORAN
The decision made by the United States Supreme Court in regard to the Communist Party was a very heartening one. It shows a definite trend which has been visible this year of the country's return to its traditional political purpose.

years. In fact, originally the Senators were elected only indirectly since they were chosen by the State Legislatures.

In these statements Justice Frankfurter is restating the principal function of the Supreme Court as that of a check on the Congress to battle against the menace of Communism being illegal or an infringement upon our guaranteed rights.

THE YARDSTICK

A dangerous fallacy

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The new administration, as I noted last week, has made a number of urgent pleas to labor and management to exercise voluntary restraint in setting wages and prices.

The Journal characterizes this as a "practical and time-tested argument." The charges, on the other hand, have long since been rejected as an impractical fallacy and rather dangerous one at that.

HEART BREAK IN INDIA

MONSOONS, COMMUNISM, BANKRUPTCY—how does one tell adequately the story of this poor parish in INDIA? The Catholics in KULASEKHARAMANGALAM are an island in a pagan sea.

Our Lord must love the Palestinian refugees... HE, TOO, WAS A POLITICAL EXILE IN THE NEAR EAST. THE REFUGEES HAVE NOTHING... WE NEED FOOD, CLOTHING, MEDICINE, HELP.

Near East Missions
Francis Cardinal Spellman, President
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
June 25—Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. We Americans are never happy about accepting the paradoxes in things. Authority is never true in human terms.

Community, again—as in the Epistle, where Peter and John, who have no gold, share with any brother those gifts of the Spirit which they possess.

and now, together. But also the community, universal in time, binding together men of every age, the living and the dead.

Today and tomorrow we celebrate the two greatest members of that college, in whom we see both the priestly and prophetic aspects of the Church revealed.

FAMILY CLINIC

Worried about sister

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
I'm concerned about my younger sister, a widow who recently married a Catholic man before a justice of the peace. This man is now a divorcee.

Church's marriage laws very seriously, and since the Church is founded by Christ to teach, rule, and dispense the sacraments, it is not surprising that they either don't know very much about their faith, or reject it.

Community, again—as in the Epistle, where Peter and John, who have no gold, share with any brother those gifts of the Spirit which they possess.

What should they do? Well, Ralph, the first thing to do is to find out if they are telling the truth, and from whom they obtained their information.

Is there anything further you can do? Experience shows that many couples under such circumstances tend to postpone doing something about their marriage, either because they are rather indifferent about it or fear the reception they may receive from the clergy.

ND HEAD HONORED
NOTRE DAME, Ind., — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who has conferred dozens of honorary degrees in his nine years as Notre Dame University president, had the tables turned on him twice this June.

Urges coping with Reds

within structure of law
CINCINNATI—An authority on communist subversion stressed the "absolute necessity" of coping with communism "within our own democratic structure of law."

Another positive step that must be taken by Americans is to "be able to better articulate our own democratic heritage," said Mr. Stukenbroeker.

Hospital workers called

part of a spiritual team
DETROIT—All employees of a Catholic hospital from the janitor on up should be considered part of a team inspired by spiritual motivation, a priest said here today.

Diocese resumes

street preaching
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The street preaching apostolate is to be re-instituted by the Diocese of Pittsburgh after a lapse of 18 years.

Providence Home For

Retired Men
A place of peace and comfort for Retired Men—Slightly Retarded Young Men also admitted—Large Park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All private rooms—Monthly rate ordinary: \$85.00—Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

The Acts of the Apostles

By IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B. The sequel and companion volume to St. Luke's Gospel-pretense is known as the Acts of the Apostles. It relates the story of Christian beginnings (cf. Acts 1, 12 and Lk 1, 4) during some of the 30 years after the death of Christ.

The Roman Empire—finally taking it to Rome itself. Luke, as we saw earlier, is fond of a travel-type presentation, even though it may not be a certain artistic and rearrangement of materials. Acts is full of interesting incidents and episodes, all serving to illustrate the progress and growth of Christianity.

St. Paul is the first Christian to be mentioned in the Acts. Here is a source to which we can return. "They met constantly to hear the Apostles teach, and to share their meals with them. . . . All those who were faithful to the faith shared everything in common. . . . They praised God and enjoyed the favor of the whole people" (2, 44-47).

THE SECOND section of Acts (Chs. 6-12) gives us some idea of the Church's first missions. Deacons are appointed in Jerusalem as a means of settling a dispute that arose among the ethnic groups.

One of these Deacons, Stephen, delivers a discourse that fires the anger of a hostile element among the Jews, resulting in his martyrdom and the consequent dispersal of Christians.

As we go through this section we may hope to absorb something of the wonderful sincerity and fervor of these early Christians.

graces of the Christian community. We can hardly wonder that Paul, who was so devoted to the treatment he had dealt out to Christians in Jerusalem and outside, should have been so generous.

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Diana-idols). Paul set out for Jerusalem, stopping at various places along the way. This marks the Fifth section of Acts, 19, 23-28, 29. Paul, now having covered a lot of the old ground, revisiting his churches, encouraging them, stabilizing them, ironing out their problems, moves on restlessly towards Jerusalem once more. However, the reader may infer that Paul is coming to a crisis in his life, especially when the Christian prophet Agabus (Chs. 21, 10 ff.) takes Paul's belt at Caesarea, binds his own hands and feet with it, and says: "Thus will the Jews in Jerusalem bind the man to whom this belt belongs, and hand him over to the Gentiles."

was never intended to fit. Though amazingly reliable, even in some fine details, Acts is not history for his own sake. The Romanist Sir W. M. Ramsay meets repetition: "You may press the words of Luke in a sense beyond any other historian's, and they stand the keen scrutiny and the hardest treatment, provided always that the critic knows his subject and does not go beyond the limits of science and of justice. The theological values of Acts will always outweigh historical values. This is simply a consequence of the reasons for Luke's writing the account. Luke, in fact, is so faithful to his documentation, that he will even list in a speech the orator's inexactitudes, as he does in Acts 7, 16; in the two latter conversion accounts related by Paul (22, 6-11; 26, 12-13); and in the farewell address to the Ephesian presbyters (20, 25)."

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

We are the Church

By REV. LEO J. TRESE JESUS CHRIST did indeed establish His Church as a juridical society. It had to be a visible organization if it was to fulfill its purpose of teaching, sanctifying, and ruling mankind. Pope Pius XII, in his encyclical letter, On the Mystical Body of Christ, pointed out this fact. The Holy Father also emphasized that as a visible organization the Church is the most perfect juridical society that exists. It is the most perfect of all societies because it has the noblest of all purposes—the sanctifying of its members for the glory of God.

each is working all the time for the good of the whole. The eyes and ears and other senses gather knowledge for the good of the whole. The stomach absorbs nourishment for the whole man. The heart and lungs send blood and oxygen to every part of the body. The hand and foot live and labor for all. And it is the soul, of course, that gives life and unity to all these separate parts, to all these individual cells. The very same Holy Father warned us: "There is question here of a hidden mystery, which during this earthly exile can only be dimly seen." But let us try to see it, at least in its dimness. We know that our Mystical Body is made up of millions of individual cells, all working together for the good of the whole body, under the direction of the head.

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Saints of East and West



ST. ALEXANDER AKEMETES . . . was a somewhat turbulent Archimandrite best known for his institution of the "Sleepless Monks" (Akometes) who sang the Divine Office in relays without intermission, day and night. Feastday Feb. 23.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

The sin of blasphemy

A Pharisee, possibly still not decided against Him, invited Him to dinner (Luke XI:37) and noted that He did not ask for the ritual washing before taking His place at table. The Pharisee was polite enough not to mention it, but Our Lord read his mind, or perhaps his face, and launched into a denunciation of Pharisaism as He had seen it. This matter of washing, for instance, and their formalism generally. There was no sin in precise observance of scores of minute rules, but it was no substitute for the love of God and the love of man. He went on to the vanity which led them to value fraternal salutations in the market place — there was sin in that though not of the worst sort. But the third count in the indictment was the worst thing He had yet said against them; there is nothing worse for anyone to say against them.

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Tic Tacker

EARLY LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY—Second and third graders at St. John's School, Starlight, have become quite adept at conversational Spanish as a result of the classroom instruction of...

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION—For the information of those who attended the cornerstone ceremonies last Sunday at St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, and those who didn't we list the contents of the metal box inserted into the cornerstone...

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Rod Hughes, officer of the Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, and member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was a speaker at the recent leadership school for Territarians held at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. His talk was entitled "Franciscan Ideal as the Motivating Force in Life..."

SEMINARY-BOUND—Twenty graduates of Bishop Bruch Latin School will continue their studies this fall as seminarians for the Archdiocese, two will enter the Maryknoll Fathers' Seminary at Glen Ellyn, Ill., and one will enter the seminary of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Belleville, Ill. . . The seniors returned this week from their class trip to New York and Washington. They were accompanied by Father Joseph Brakage, rector, and Fathers David Kahle and James Hedge. . . Three classes are being conducted during the summer months at the Latin School—two groups of Latin and one typing.

HOOSIER PREMIER—The Ladies of Charity will sponsor the Indiana Premier of the forthcoming movie "St. Francis of Assisi" late next month at the Keith's Theatre in downtown Indianapolis. More details later.

TO ATTEND SEMINAR—Five Sisters and a priest from the Archdiocese will attend the third annual Church Communications Seminar at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, June 26-29. The seminar is sponsored by the Bureau of Information of NCWC. Taking part will be: Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, Sister Catherine Joseph, S.P., Sister Catherine Ursula, S.P., Sister Margaret Thomas, S.P., Sister Francis Ellen, O.S.P., and Sister Gertrude Marie, O.S.P.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Al Vermeulen of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, who are observing their 25th Wedding Anniversaries this month.

NOTHING NEW—We notice from Religious News Service that Msgr. Edward Kinney of St. Raphael's Cathedral, Madison, Wis., pledged \$1,000 of his \$1,500 annual salary toward his parish's building program. Shucks, many Indianapolis pastors pledged a similar amount toward their own parish reduction drives recently, only to renew their pledge for the \$3 million high school fund drive currently being conducted.

We are

(Continued from page 7) office of worshiper of the Trinity, Christ in Confirmation shares with us His "prophetic" staff, His office of teacher.

As we were marked at Baptism with the indelible seal of membership in His Body and shared in His priesthood, we are marked again in Confirmation with the indelible seal of channel of divine truth. We now have the right to whatever graces we may need to be strong in our own faith, and whatever graces we may need to make that faith intelligible to others, always supposing, of course, that we do our part to learn the truths that we are taught by the teaching authority of the Church, which resides in the bishops.

Once confirmed, we have a double responsibility. We are to be lay apostles and a double source of grace and strength to fulfill that charge.

THERE IS, finally, the third of the "priesthood-sharing" sacraments, Holy Orders. This time Christ truly shares His priesthood fully with the bishops and only a little less with the priests. In Holy Orders there is not only a calling, there is not only grace, but there is power as well. To the priest is given the power to ordain other priests and bishops, and in addition, the power to ordain other laymen, and the jurisdiction to rule souls and to define the truths of faith.

But we are all called to be apostles. We are all expected to help the Mystical Body of Christ grow and be healthy. Christ expects each of us to labor for the salvation of the world—the little part of the world in which we live, our own home, our neighborhood, our parish, our diocese.

He expects us in our own lives to make Him visible to those with whom we live and work and recreate. He expects us to feel a sense of responsibility for the souls of others, to be saddened by their sins, to be worried about their unhappiness. Christ expects us to give support and active assistance to our bishops and priests in their gigantic task.

All this is only a little bit of what it means to be a lay apostle. And when our apostolate is carried on by us not as private individuals or as members of a private group but officially, under the direction of our bishop, and with a mandate from him, then our apostolate reaches its fullness, and we are engaged in what is called Catholic Action.

Family Rosary Crusade is now in 44th country

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Family Rosary Crusade is penetrating both the masses of the poor of this capital and the Central University, presently a hotbed of atheistic communism, according to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

THE IRISH-RUSSIAN, U.S.-educated priest said that it is in the Central University's schools of law, economics and mathematics that the communists are strong. "But it is in these very schools," he said, "that Our Lady is winning a response and triumph that we feel is literally the saying: 'Those who came to scoff remained to pray.'"

As for that inmate who refuses to attend his mother's funeral, I despise him. After weeks of cooling off, my strong words stand. He violates the virtue of piety; this is the name which moralists use for that love and respect for parents which Almighty God imposes by the Fourth Commandment.

Pressure tactics being used on Church in Ceylon

NEW DELHI—The Church is being surely and deliberately suppressed in Ceylon by what appears to be a carefully planned government program.

This picture is given by high Church authorities of conditions in Ceylon that they are asked to be left nameless.

● Educational institutions are being seized by a system of unjust laws.

● The Church's freedom to hold places of worship where they are most needed is being seriously hampered by law.

When new laws went into effect in Ceylon on December 1, 1960, the Church lost 720 elementary schools, which were placed under the direct and exclusive control of Ceylon's Minister of Education.

Parish festival, smorgasbord set

St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, will hold their annual outdoor festival today and tomorrow on the grounds at 23rd St. and Avondale Place. The affair will open with a fish fry at 4 p.m. this Friday evening. Ham dinners will be featured Saturday evening, beginning at 4 p.m. A \$3.00 cash award will be given away Saturday night.

St. Lawrence parishioners will hold their annual smorgasbord on Sunday, June 25, with serving scheduled to begin at noon and continuing until 7 p.m. The parish is located at 46th St. and Shadeland Ave.

Statement backs Freedom Riders

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The Brooklyn International Council issued a statement here supporting the Freedom Riders testing segregation practices in interstate bus travel and the rights of sit-in demonstrators in southern states.

"We recognize as morally justified the legitimate aspiration of Negroes in the South to enjoy an unsegregated existence and to exercise the full rights of American citizenship," the statement said.

CLASS REUNION

The graduation class of 1941 of St. Mary's Academy will hold their class reunion at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29, at the Key West Shrimp Shacks, 2863 Madison Ave. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Martha Kirkhoff Commons, 3912 Washington Blvd., AT 5-6075, or Mrs. Margaret Ostheimer Fagan, 3909 Central Ave., AT 3-2111.

Peace Corps needs teachers

WASHINGTON—Catholic teachers are needed to help fill 300 teaching posts in the Philippines as Peace Corps volunteers, it was emphasized here.

Officials of national Catholic Peace Corps liaison unit stressed that there is a vital need for Catholics to apply for these posts.

He said Catholics who wish to volunteer for the Philippines Peace Corps posts or other Peace Corps assignments should apply to the Peace Corps Desk, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Woods Alumnae to sponsor play

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae will sponsor "Mrs. McThing" to be presented August 10 at the Avondale Playhouse, 10-16 Meadows. Mrs. R. K. Richardson, president, announced the play selection at the June luncheon held recently at the Meridian Hills Country Club.

Mrs. J. L. Landwerlin, 411 E. 50th St., has been named general chairman of the Avondale project. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

A fruitful failure

By D. B. THEFALL, O.S.B.

One of the intellectuals of the present age whose name, at least, is known to a far wider public than that composed of his fellow-intellectuals, is Arnold Toynbee. Not very many representatives of the body of "common readers" in America have the time or patience to get through the many volumes (12, at present) of his monumental "Study of History."

But these same readers see Toynbee's name before them so frequently in the daily press that they would like some short way of finding out what it is that the English historian is trying to do, and what are the good and bad features of his work.

Many readers may find such a guide done to their taste in "The Intent of Toynbee's History," a symposium (the jacket calls it a "co-operative appraisal") edited by Prof. Edward P. Gargan of Loyola University, Chicago (Loyola University Press, \$5).

One noted Catholic classicist and historian has already characterized Toynbee's mass work as "fruitful failure on a grand scale." Perhaps most of the contributors to this appraisal would agree with this, so long as the proper emphasis was placed upon the initial adjective; for

they all accord the indefatigable author very high marks indeed for the worth of what he has been trying to do, and they would all, I suppose, agree with James Russell Lowell that "low aim, not failure, is the crime."

In his Introduction, Dr. Gargan surveys some of the earlier views of professional historians on Toynbee, written after the publication of the first three, or the first six volumes; they were not, on the whole favorable. The contributors to the present volume find much more to praise, though they, too, have their reservations, many of them centering about Toynbee's attitude toward religion and its place in the life of men and nations.

As the editor also points out, much interest has been generated during the past several years in Toynbee's views on the relations between Russia and the West, and even more specifically, those between Russia and the United States. Dr. Hans Kolm, writing on "Toynbee and Russia," concludes his analysis of this aspect of the Englishman's thought by praising the insight which enables Toynbee to say that "the Russians have always been at their worst in the role of rulers that there has been another role in which the Russians were at their best, and that was the role of martyrs."

And on this subject Toynbee concludes: "The noble army of Russian martyrs, whose ranks had been perpetually recruited by one generation after another of intrepid volunteers from the 11th century

to the 20th, bears witness to the historical fact that the tyrannical vein in the Russian ethos had always been under challenge from an antibiblical Russian spirit of self-sacrificing love that had known no fear of them which kill the body but are not able to kill the Soul."

Again, much criticism has been leveled against Toynbee on religious grounds; some critics are impatient at his relating history and religion, though this is a popular trend nowadays; others object to Toynbee's particular view of religion, which rejects the idea of a "chosen people" or of unique Church, and which joins in its litany Christ and Buddha. St. Francis and Mohammed.

But, as several of the contributors to this volume point out, at least Toynbee does realize the centrality of religion in a reconstructed world. Dr. Oscar Halecki comments in the final essay that "Toynbee shows us most convincingly that what remains of really Western civilization is fighting for an ideal of liberty diametrically opposed to communism, totalitarianism. But he shows us something more, he rightly emphasizes that, in order to win, the present secularized liberalism ought to be 'retransfigured' in the religion that was the fountain-head of all its day and the master-light of all its 'science' that the Western ideal of liberty in order to be revitalized must be reconsecrated."

ST. JAMES the GREATER Church 2800 SOUTH ON SHELBY (1 blk. East) Festival Adult Rides, Kiddie Rides, Booth Games, Friday—Saturday—Sunday June 30 and July 1, 2 \$1000 CASH—GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY FRY FISH, SATURDAY HAM DINNER, SUNDAY SMORGAS-BORD

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STRESSES PARENTS' ROLE

Education, schooling not same, speaker says

BOSTON—There is a difference between Catholic education and Catholic schooling, a Paulist priest-psychologist stressed here.

New York, told the 25th diocesan congress of the League of Catholic Women.

"In blunt terms," said Father Hagmaier, "the Catholic school has too often usurped the obligations which belong first and foremost to the parents."

"Parents are all too content to leave the religious and moral training of their children to the

nuns, Brothers and priests—and these religious teachers seem all too willing to take on such responsibilities," he added.

"THE FAMILY circle is the child's first and most influential school, and parents are the world's most influential teachers," he said.

"The parent should feel quite capable of preparing his youngster for his first confession, first Communion and Confirmation."

Mass and the sacraments should also be family activities, and the schools should not herd their youngsters by confession and Communion, he said.

Mass and the sacraments should also be family activities, and the schools should not herd their youngsters by confession and Communion, he said.

He offered four suggestions for the solution of problems presently faced by Catholic schools. He noted that the majority of Catholic school children are enrolled in public schools and that even those receiving Catholic education may experience "over-crowded classrooms, inadequate facilities, guidance personnel shortages, hastily trained religious teachers, underpaid lay staffs."

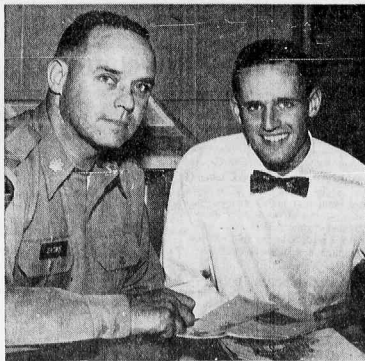
1. Parents must be helped in filling their responsibility as primary educators of their children. High schools and colleges should offer better courses designed to prepare future parents for the circumstances, he suggested these points:

2. Parishes, rather than the center of Catholic education, parish school, must be considered. Many parishes are already beginning to use parishioners who have professional training to provide "self-help" projects through lectures, workshops, reading and discussion groups.

3. "We must also encourage our people to show greater interest in public schools." This is a responsibility as citizens, but it is also a responsibility because some of the best Catholic teachers and more than half the Catholic students are in public schools.

4. Finally, more intensive parent-teacher cooperation is needed. "The day is past when the only services parish teachers ask of parents are to raise nuns, run school banners, measure uniforms, baby-sit and chauffeur student groups to museums. More and more parents today are well educated themselves, and quite capable of contributing their views about curriculum changes, homework, school discipline, social affairs and religious practices."

ALL TOO often, he said, teachers who entered religious life early "know less about family



YOUTH NAMED TO WEST POINT—David Brown, 17, who received his grade school education in three Archdiocesan schools, is shown with his father, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Brown, after receiving an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point.

Charges too many selling U. S. Catholic press short

ELY, Nev.—The U.S. Catholic press is better than most people think—but its further progress will be slowed until they begin to realize it.

"This was the message of a Catholic editor in a talk to the annual convention of the Reno, Nev., Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

GERARD E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, newspaper of the Monterey-Fresno, Calif., diocese, said many Catholics don't bother to read their Catholic press even when they subscribe to it.

"They treat our press not as part of the general apostolate of the Church, but as a charity case," he said.

"Yet the Catholic press of the United States," Mr. Sherry said, "leads the religious press of the world. Over the past decade it has matured considerably both in technical proficiency and in content. Its dedicated priests and lay editors have been in the forefront of those who would project the real image of the Church."

HE ADDED: "The average priest or layman has acquired an unnecessary inferiority complex in relation to Catholic newspapers and magazines. Our press competence and content is being equated with the parochial magazines of old."

"Apart from the question of resources available to the Catholic press, no just comparison can be made with its secular counterparts. The Catholic press function is totally different. After all, our purpose is to apply wherever possible the Good News, the meaning of the Gospel, to every day events—to show the connection of the one to the other."

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

MRS. JOSEPHINE STURZOVA, Connersville; MRS. THELMA KLUG, Terre Haute; MRS. SIGNE BEISSE, New Albany; MRS. MILDRED LAUFER, Batesville; MRS. HELEN FURBER, Seymour; MRS. PHOENIXA RAAB, Morris; MARINE KLUGS, Coffeyville.

FARMER'S VIEW God's steward

By DANA JENNINGS

Chinneysweeps have their own organization. So do butchers, barbers, doctors and jellied-egg jelliers. Some of these are social, some cultural, some are labor unions. Even clergymen have their tight little groups, well-springs of strength and guidance.

ilies: the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, a wellspring of moral guidance for families living on the farm.

Women present skit on retreats

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Mrs. Julia Wells, ACW Retreats Committee Chairman, and a group composed of ACW directors and members of the Indianapolis Council presented an original skit on retreats at the Lawrenceburg Diocesan meeting held at St. Lawrence parish here on June 22.

Morality is more than staying out of jail. As a farmer or a renter, buyer or seller of land you are God's holy steward of His greatest material gift to Man: the land. Anything affecting the land is a moral question. In addition the farmer, as partner with God in the continuing work of creation, has the moral responsibility of feeding God's children for which task, superbly performed, he is grossly underpaid, but we'll return to that next week.

The skit was written by Mrs. William W. Miller, past ACW president, and National Chairman of the Committee Cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. In addition to Mrs. Wells, the following women participated: Mrs. Amelia Genco, Indianapolis; DCCW president; Mrs. Evelyn Hall; Mrs. Mae Fraumberg; Mrs. Bernice Dux; and Mrs. Areta Hartman.

People and pastor, however, can dip from the Church's own wellspring of moral guidance for things rural: the Rural Life Conference. It is through the Co-

ference that the Church's wisdom of centuries is channeled to moral problems specifically of the land and country family life.

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Tell City K. C. elects officers TELL CITY, Ind.—Don Alvey is the new Grand Knight of Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, Knights of Columbus. He succeeds Ray Lasher. Other new officers include: William Baker, Deputy Grand Knight; C. W. Schultz, recording secretary; Carl E. Stuehrk, treasurer; Leonard Breckhoff, Advocate; Wally Hagan, Warden; Charles Luecke, trustee. Also elected were: Wayne Huber, outer guard; and Paul Waninger and Ray Lasher, members of the Board of Directors.

THIRD ORDER TO MEET NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, June 25, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow in the school. Youth instruction in the school began at 1:45 p.m.

TELL CITY Tell City Federal S. & L. Assn. 602 Main Ph. Kl. 7-5636 TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK "85 Years of Good Banking Service" FREE PARKING Lutgring Bros., Inc. Crushed Stone • Excavating Agriculture Lime R.F.D. 1, Hwy. 37 Kl. 7-3551 Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home — Ambulance Service — TELL CITY, IND.

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Franklin GET IT AT SWANKS Why Pay More? High Quality & Low Prices MEETING SLATED TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet in the church Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m.

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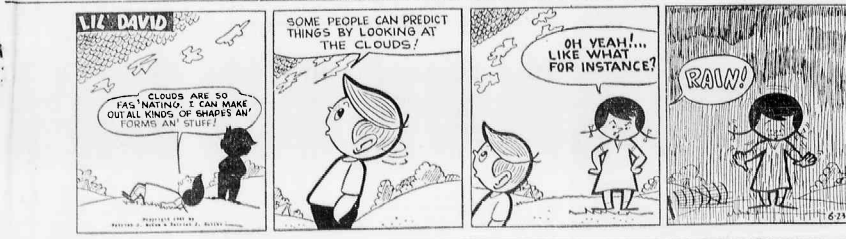
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## Remember Them In Your Prayers

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
PATRICK E. RUSSELL, St. Andrew's Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Marie; daughter, Mrs. Anna Russell and Mrs. Josephine Russell; son, Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Russell; Mrs. G. M. Alvey and Mrs. Ella Hagan.

**G.A. GEHRE, St. Holy Spirit Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Virginia; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen; son, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Marie Jones.**

**JOSEPH L. DORSE, St. Paul's Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Nellie C.; daughter, Mrs. Mary; son, William; daughter, Mrs. Marie; daughter, Mrs. G.M. Alvey, Mrs. Gusta Sherril.**

**FRANK M. BERRY, St. Patrick's Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Violet M.; daughter, Mrs. Paul Baker; son, Norman K.; son, Miss Frances J. Berry.**

**MARtha F. MOBLEY, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, June 20. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: son, Clarence E. and Robert L.; daughter, Richard; daughter, William and Marion; daughter, sister, Margaret Ingham.**

**LILLIAN A. LANAHAN, St. Andrew's Church, June 20. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: son, Thomas A.; James W.; Victor W.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hillman and Mrs. Jane Basko.**

**GEORGE E. CRITER, St. Mark's Church, June 21. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, James W.; daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Mrs. Dorothy Hillman and Mrs. Jane Basko.**

## In Your Prayers

Survivors: brother, George; wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Anna Russell and Mrs. Josephine Russell; son, Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Russell; Mrs. G. M. Alvey and Mrs. Ella Hagan.

**FRANK C. BAKER, St. Michael's Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Virginia; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen; son, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Marie Jones.**

**JOSEPH L. DORSE, St. Paul's Church, June 18. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Nellie C.; daughter, Mrs. Mary; son, William; daughter, Mrs. Marie; daughter, Mrs. G.M. Alvey, Mrs. Gusta Sherril.**

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High Court rules out belief in God proviso

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a state may not require a declaration of belief in the existence of God as a condition for holding public office.

The court, in a unanimous action, held that a provision of the Maryland constitution requiring such a declaration is an unconstitutional "religious test for public office."

The court's opinion, written by Justice Hugo L. Black, stated: "We repeat and again reaffirm that neither a state nor the Federal government can constitutionally force a person to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion."

Justice Hugo L. Black, stated: "We repeat and again reaffirm that neither a state nor the Federal government can constitutionally force a person to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion."

defended before the high court by Leo Pfeffer, director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action, and Lawrence Spicer, Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Justice Black, agreeing that the Maryland requirement is unconstitutional, held that by this provision "the power and authority of the State of Maryland thus is put on the side of one particular sort of beliefs—those who are willing to say they believe in the existence of God."

He added in a footnote that religions which do not contain "what would generally be considered a belief in the existence of God" include Buddhism, Taoism, ethical culture and secular humanism.

Justice Black concluded that there is "much historical precedent for such laws."

But, he said, "indeed it was largely to escape religious test oaths and declarations that a great many of the early colonists left Europe and came here hoping to worship in their own way."

"It soon developed, however," he said, "that many of those who had fled to escape religious test oaths turned out to be perfectly willing, when they had the power to do so, to force dissenters from their faith to take test oaths in conformity with that faith."

IN ANOTHER decision, the court refused to rule on the constitutionality of Connecticut laws which ban artificial birth control. The court held, in a 5-4 ruling, that the cases before them were too abstract, and involved no real effect by Connecticut to enforce the 82-year-old laws.

This reflected the court's customary stand that it does not rule on moot points or hand down merely advisory opinions.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, speaking for the majority, said the cases smacked of "unrealities." He noted that the laws have been on the books in Connecticut since 1879, but have resulted in only one prosecution. However, he said, forty of a prosecution at this time are "chimerical."

OF THE FOUR dissenters, Justice Black simply said that he believes the constitutional question should be decided.

Justice John M. Harlan held the laws to be unconstitutional. "I believe that a statute making it a criminal offense for married couples to use contraceptives is an intolerable and unjustifiable invasion of privacy in the conduct of the most intimate concerns of an individual's personal life," he said.

Justice William O. Douglas said the idea of placing the intimate conduct of married life under police regulation is "comparative only to a totalitarian regime."

JUSTICE Potter Stewart objected to dismissing the case without deciding the constitutionality question. But he said he was not indicating how he would vote if that issue were ruled upon.

Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., concurred in the outcome of the case, but wrote a separate opinion in which he held that the "true controversy" raised by the Connecticut laws centers upon "the opening of birth control clinics on a large scale."

"It is that which the state has prevented in the past, not the use of contraceptives by isolated and individual married couples," he said. "It will be time enough to decide the constitutional questions urged upon us when, if ever, that real controversy flares up again."

Adult male choir urged as nucleus of music program

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Archdiocesan Commission for Sacred Music has urged all pastors here to build their musical programs around an adult male choir.

"It is impossible to achieve any success without a motivating group, one around which the parish can rally and support its own document distributed by the commission says.

"For the people of the parish to participate in song, it is necessary that . . . the choir lead them."

A choir of four to six men would be sufficient to begin with in a small parish, the document says. As for mixed choirs, they are acceptable in parishes where "enough good men are not to be found," it adds.

The document recommends that all parishioners be trained to sing the Mass. It suggests that the training be given through parish organizations, or through invited groups at special evening sessions.



CONVENTION BOUND — The Catholic Broadcasters Association Convention in Minneapolis was the destination of these six Sisters and two priests as they boarded the plane in Indianapolis last Monday afternoon. The Sisters, representing their respective religious communities, are accompanied by Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, second from right, and Father James O'Neill, Director of the Radio and Television Communications for the Diocese of Lafayette. From left to right, the Sisters are: Sister Mildred, O.S.B., Sister Madeleine, O.S.B.; Sister Dennis, S.P.; Sister Francis Maureen, S.P.; Sister Margarette, O.S.F.; and Sister M. Ramona, O.S.F. (Staff photo)

ACLU hits inequities in school aid proposal

NEW YORK—The American Civil Liberties Union has urged Congress to reject an amendment to the Federal aid to education bill which would base state fund allocations on their total school enrollment.

The ACLU said this allocation formula, under which private school children would be counted in when a state's share of aid is determined, but counted out when the money is distributed, would be "discrimination."

THE CONTROVERSIAL allocation formula was made part of the Senate-passed aid to education bill by amendment. It has been approved by the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The ACLU urged that the full House knock the formula out of the aid bill when it votes on it. It made its appeal in letters made public here to Reps. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House majority and minority leaders. The letters were written by the ACLU executive director Patrick Murphy Malin.

THE ACLU said counting all school children in a state in determining their share of aid would constitute discrimination against parents of private school children in a state "which has a relatively high percentage of private (mainly parochial) school children."

3 Indian priests get Vatican posts

BOMBAY, India—For the first time, the Vatican has admitted three Indian priests to its diplomatic service, it was reported here.

Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, who was the first Indian to be elevated to the College of Cardinals, described the admission of the Indians to the Vatican service "as an eye-opener . . . to our fellow countrymen." He announced that he has been requested by Cardinal Domenico Tardini, Papal Secretary of State, to send more Indian candidates for the service.

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Use of private groups in foreign aid urged

WASHINGTON—The United States would bolster its prestige abroad if it channeled aid directly to private groups in other countries, a Catholic Bishop said in a speech read at a conference here.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York made this point in a speech delivered for him at the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development. The speech of the Bishop, who is executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, was read by Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett, Far East director of CRS-NCWC.

The day after Bishop Swanstrom's address President Kennedy spoke at the conference and appealed for widespread support for his foreign aid program. He said the \$3.8 billion program "does offer hope of stemming the advance" of communism.

BISHOP Swanstrom said in his prepared text that he "heartily" endorses the foreign aid concepts endorsed to Congress by the President. He stated that "without the aid that came to them from the United States of America many countries would have already buckled under to communism."

But the Bishop said he is "convinced that one of the weaknesses of our foreign aid programs in the past has been our failure to make full and adequate use of those institutions that derive their origin from the free associations of private citizens in emerging countries."

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No exception MIDDLEBURG, Va.—There can be embarrassing moments even for the first Lady of the land. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy came alone for Sunday Mass (June 18) here. President Kennedy remained at his country estate nursing his ailing back. Just before entering the church, Mrs. Kennedy realized she had forgotten something. She explained her predicament to a friend who is an usher. The friend smiled, took out his wallet and slipped Mrs. Kennedy a few bills for the collection.

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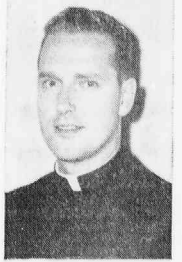
Summertime Cassock Ideal for warm weather use or for travel. Wash 'n Wear Dacron and Cotton Fabric. Available in Roman style. . . . \$22.50 Available in semi-Jesuit style. \$27.50

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ON TV PROGRAM — Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B., speech and drama instructor in the College Department of St. Meinrad Seminary, will be seen on WLW-I, Channel 13, Indianapolis, June 25 through July 1, at 8:15 a.m. The program is "Five Minutes to Live By" "Parables" will be Father Gavin's topic. During the summer months Father Gavin is assisting at St. John's, Indianapolis.

24 Hour Drying FREE From 7 A.M. Friday to 7 A.M. Saturday at Your Neighborhood 24-Hour Coin Laundry EMERSON Quick Wash 1008 N. Emerson Ave. Indianapolis

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FEENEY'S FINEST FUNERALS St. Lawrence Smorgasbord 46th & Shadeland Ave. (Rd. 100) Sunday, June 25—Noon—7 P.M. All You Can Eat Adults, \$1.50 Children, 75¢ Pre-School, 25¢ DART Station Wagon Given Away—7 P.M. In time of need insist on a truly CATHOLIC funeral. FEENEY & FEENEY 2 FUNERAL HOMES 5342 WASHINGTON ST. 2339 N. MERIDIAN ST. HARRY J. FEENEY and MARTIN T. FEENEY WA 3-4504 You Control the Cost when You Call