

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 1, 1964

SEVEN FOR ARCHDIOCESE

Ordination rite slated Sunday at St. Meinrad

Archbishop Schulte will or-

The ordinands are: Rev. Stan-ley J. Herber and Rev. John O'Brien, both of Indianapolis; Rev. Paul M. Dede and Rev. Clarence R. Waldon, both of Terre Haute; Rev. John Geis, of Enochsburg; Rev. Stephen Hay, of Cannelton; and Rev. William W. Ernst, of Navilleton.

He attended St. Ann's School, Terre Haute, and pursued sen-inary studies at St. Meinrad High School, St. Mary's College (Ky.), and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.

to 9:30 p.m. in parist school half.
Officers of the Mass include,
Father John F. Bede, deacon; Father James R. Bede, subdeacon;
Father Amos A. McLoughlin,
archyriest; Father Joseph J. McNally, master of ceremonies. The
sermon will be delivered by Father Charles V. McSween.

Rev. William W. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ernst, Sr., of St. Mary's parish, Navilleton, was born in Louisville, He attended elementary schools in Louisville, Navilleton and Floyds Knobs. Seminary studies were taken at St. Meinrad.

First Solemn Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 10, in St. Mary's Church, Navilleton. Reception will be held in the parish hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Officers of the Mass include: Father Edward Gayso, archpriest; Father Edmund Banet, deacon; Father Bernard Koopman, sub-deacon; Mr. Melvin Bertrand, master of ceremonies. Father William Dorraugh will preach the sermon

Rev. John F. Geis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geis, members of St. John's parish, Enocksburg, He attended the parish elementary school and was graduated from New Point High taken at St. Mary's College (Kr.) and Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis.

Ministers of the Mass include: Father Ambrose Schneider, arch-priest; Father Donald Ryan, of Louisville, deacon; Friar Max Scheidler, O.F.M., a cousin, sub-

Archbishop Schulte will ordain seven new priests for the Archdiocese of Indianap-olis at St. Meinrad Arch-abbey Church on Sunday, May 3. The ordination cere-monies will begin at 4 p.m.

Pour of the ordinands completed their theological studies at St. Meinrad, two at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, and one at Catholic University of America.

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Two other young men will be ordained by Archbishop Schulte during the same ceremoines—
Rev. Daniel Bucchlein, O.S.B., for St. Meinrad Archabbey, and Rev. Richard W. Moyer, for the biocese of Tucson. In addition, there are 21 candidates for the diaconate and two for the sub-diaconate.

The Archbishop will assign the new priests to parochial duties throughout the Archdiocese with-in a few days following ordina-tions.

Following is brief biographical data and information on the First Solemn Mass to be celebrated by the ordinands on Sunday, May 10, in their home parishes:

Rev Paul M. Dede
Rev. Paul M. Dede is the youngest of eight children of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur H. Dede, members
of Sl. Margaret Mary parish, Tere
laute. His two brothers are
priests—Father John F. Dede,
SR., and Father James R. Dede.
All five sisters are muns—Sister
Angele, S.P., Sister Mary Mark,
S.P., Sister Anna Therese, S.P.,
Sister Mary Bleden, O.S.B., and
Sister Mar Helen, O.S.B., and
Sister Marie Arthur, S.P.

First Solemn Mass will be of-fered at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute. Reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in parish school hall.

deacon; and Father Leonard Holt-kamp, O.F.M., of Roswell, N. Mex., master of ceremonies. The ser-mon will be preached by Father Arthur Mooney. Rev. William W. Ernst Rev. Stephen R. Hay

Rev. Stephen R. Hay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hay, members of St. Michael's parish. members of St, Michael's parish, Cannetton. He attended St, Michael's School and was graduated from Cannetton High School. He also attended the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo., before enrolling at St. Mary's College (Ky.) for semin-ary studies. Theological studies were taken at the Catholic Uni-versity of America, Washington, D.C.

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First Solemn Mass will be cele-brated at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, May 10 in St. Michaef's Church, Can-from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Cannelton Community, Building.

Ministers of the Mass include: Father John Bankowski, archi-priest! Father William Hubbs, deacon; Father Authony Etienne, subdeacon; Rev. Mr. James Wil-subdeacon; Rev. Mr. James Wil-der William Munshower, and Father William Munshower, and Father William Munshower, and Henkey, V.F., will deliver the ser-mon.

Rev. Stanley J. Herber

Rev. Stanley J. Herber Rev. Stanley J. Herber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Her-ber, meathers of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. Born in Fort Wayne, he attended elemen-lary schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., Logansport and Indianapo-





REV. STEPHEN HAY



REV. JOHN O'BRIEN



REV. CLARENCE WALDON lis. Seminary studies were taken at St. Meinrad and Our Lady of

the Lake Seminary, Syrac Ind. First Solemn Mass will be of-fered in St. Joan of Arc Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, May 10, Re-ception in the parish social hall will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Officers of the Mass include: Msgr. Clement Bosler, archpriest; Father Joseph E. Till, a cousin, deacon; Rev. Mr. Michael Bradley, subdeacen; and Father Donald Schneider, master of ceremonies. Father Kenney C. Sweeney will deliver the sermon.

Archbishop tells convocation

WASHINGTON — Arch-bishop Lawrence J. Shehan told 4,000 civil rights supporters gathered here in a national convocation that the time for passage of Federal civil rights legislation is the

"Further delay in bringing about what we have come to recognize as a requirement of justice may well do irreparable harm to this nation's whole fu-ture," the Archbishop of Balti-more said.

The prelate was Cathelic spokesman at the National Inter-religious Convocation on Civil Rights (April 28), Held at George-town University, the convocation heard from spokesmen for major religious hodies.

The assembly was sponsored by the Commission on Social Action the Synagogue Council of the Commission on Social Action of the Synagogue Council of America, the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches and the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It was designed to exert what spokesmen called "moral pres-sure" at a crucial point in the Senate deliberations on the rights

IN ADDITION to Archbishop Shehan, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington represent-ed the Catholic Church. He was chairman of the assembly and offered the invocation.

Archbishop O'Boyle prayed that God may enlighten the minds of the senators "so that truth may prevail over error and preju-dice."

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., told the convocation that never before had churches and synagogues been so fully united intellectually on any moral issue.

But he quickly added: "Such intellectual unity will reveal the weakness and irrelevance of our pulpits, unless from them we speak and in the world we act to persuade our people to commit themselves to the new patterns of justice and freedom that must be established."

RABBI URI Miller, president of the Synagogue Council of Amer-ica, hit hard at allegations that a civil rights bill is doomed to failure because morality cannot be legislated.

Bishop B. Julian Smith of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, said that the civil rights struggle is "a chai-lenge to organized religion to save itself by losing liseff in service to those who are op-pressed and kept down by the un-just use of power and authority."

ARCHBISHOP Shehan of Balti-more said that nothing should bring home to Americans more clearly the need for civil rights legislation than the growth of "unreasonable extremism on both sides of the racial conflict."

"The incidents of the past few months should make it clear to us that this problem presents no idle threat," he said. He called it a "threat to peace."

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The problet also said that the 1938 statement of the U.S. Catholic History, against enforced racial segregation solomby problems of the race problem.

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Seeks closer ties: Pope to Orthodox

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has told Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople he hoped further contact between their two Sees would result in "a strengthening of the bonds al-ready tied."

His meeting with the Patriarch in Jerusalem last January 6 and 7, the Pope said, "marked the beginning of a new era in the relations between the Holy See and the venerable Ecumenical Patriarchate."

Patriarchate."
Pope Paul's letter to Patriarch
Athenagoras was made public in
the April 29 edition of USservatore Romano, the Vatican City
daily. Dated April 18, it was delivered to the Ecumenical Patriarch in Islanbul by the Pope's
special representative, Archbisitup Joseph Martin of Rouen,
France, during his April 29-23
visit to the patriarchate.

Day of Prayer scheduled for new priests

Rights law is needed now,

The Serra Club of Indianapolis is spon-soring the second annual Day of Prayer in thanksgiving for the ordination of seven new priests for the Archdiocese, Posters have been distributed throughout the Archdiocese asking for prayers on the actual day of ordinations, Sunday, May 3.

St. John's Church in downtown Indian-apolis will be the scene of a Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, to be followed by ex-position of the Blessed Sacrament until

Clergy, religious and laity in the Indianapolis area are invited to attend a special Holy Hour at St. John's from 5 to 6 p.m., climaxing the day-long observance. The

Celebrates

60th year

as a priest

RICHMOND, Ind. — Very Rev. Cornelius O. Bosler, V.F., pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's parish here, was honored last Sunday on the occasion of his 60th Anniver-sary of Ordination.

School children and adult par-ishioners joined in a program of tribute in the parish auditorium. Congratulatory telegrams were received from Pope Paul VI, Car-dinal Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, and Archbishop Schulte.

Ordained in 1904, Father Bos-ler has served a variety of pastor-al posts during his 60 years as a priest. He retired from the active pastorate at St. Andrew's parish in 1901, but maintains his resi-dence there.

A native of Rockport, Father Bosler made his seminary studies at St, Meinrad, Five years after he was ordained he was named founding pastor of St. Catherine of Siena parish, Indianapolis, a post he held for eight years, He returned to the parish to help celebrate its 50th jubilee in 1939.

Holy Hour will include a sermon, prayers for priests and vocations, litany and bene-diction.

Father James P. Higgins, superintendent of Cathedral High School, will deliver the sermon.

Special memorial cards, including the names of all the ordinands, will be distributed to those attending the services at St. John's.

Archbishop Schulte has asked that rayers be offered for the ordinands and or vocations to the religious life in all prish churches of the Archdiocese on

Stop this evil

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Churches were silent in Germany when the Nazis ran for political power. Church leaders feared they might be accused of dabbling in politics; so they failed until too late to warn the people against the evil pagan philosophy that inspired the Nazi Party.

We are not going to make that mistake here in Indiana.

Governor Wallace of Alabama, who seeks your voles in the presidential primary, is not seriously campaigning to become president—not yet at least—but he is seeking your support of his philosophy of life.

And that philosophy is evil. It is racist, as Nazism was racist. It is anti-Christian, as Nazism was anti-Christian.

There is something frightening about what Governor Wallace is doing. He is appealing to the prejudices of the whites. He is capitalizing on the fears the whites now have of the aroused Negroes.

An itinerant paperhanger who was ignored as a buffoon e captured a whole nation by using the same technique.

Have you ever wondered how sensible, cultured people like the Germans ever accepted without question the half-truths and the distortions of Nazi propaganda?

Take a look at what's happening here at home, suave Southern tones of Governor Wallace have riake a look at what's happening here at home. After the snave Southern tones of Governor Wallace have exer-cised their hypnotic effect over radio and TV and impres-sive looking newspaper ads have scared renders half out of their wils, formerly sane and sensible people are now the properties of the properties of the properties of the U.S. Senate is a bid for "total Feigetral control" and an effort to create an "omnipotent president."

With half truths and distortions, Governor Wallace is oving himself an apt student of Nazi technique.

He must not get away with it.

Let's look at the facts.

All eleven of Indiana's Congressmen have already voted for the civil rights bill.

Apart from the Southerners, the U.S. Senators are ready to vote for the bill.

President Kennedy wanted this bill. President Johnson demands it.

All the major religious bodies in the United States have had their legal experts examine the bill, and they endorse it without question.

Whom are you going to believe? All these knowledge-(Continued at bottom of page 4)

Communion formula shortened

ROME — Individuals receiving Communion from now on are to lake part personally in the pray-ers during distribution of the Eucharist according to a new de-cree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

of Rites.

The decree, dated April 25, abolishes the prayer the priest traditionally has said while distributing scaramental hosts: "Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi custodita alumam tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen." ("May the Body of Our Lord Jesus Christ Decerter you soul to life over preserve your soul to life ever lasting. Amen.") In its place the Congregation of Rites, with the congregation of Rites, with the approval of Pope Paul, has de-creed that priests will now say only the words "Corpus Christi" ("Body of Christ") and that each person receiving Communion will respond "Amen."

The text specifies that the "Amen" should precede the re-ception of Communion. It states: "The priest says only 'Corpus Christi' and the faithful respond 'amen' and then receive."

*amen' and then receive."

A SECOND decree of the Congregation of Rites, bearing the same date, provides for the insertion in the Divine Praires, retted mainly at the end of the ceremony of Benediction, the investion "Blessed be the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete." Used by Christ in several instances in the New Testament, the word "Parameaning one who is called, an advocate.

The prayer is to be invested in.

The prayer is to be inserted in the Divine Praises after the in-vocation "Blessed be Jesus in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar,"

Allar."

A VATICAN press bulletin said the Congregation's decree altering the formulate for the distribution of Communion was authorized by Pope Paul in response to many requests. The press bulletin noted that this neety authorized formula was in use in the Church in the 14th century and is still in use today in the Amptosian Rite, a Latin rite differing slightly from the Reman and used mainly in the Pope's former Archdiocese of Milan.

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The bulletin said inclusion of the Holy Spirit in the Divine Praises was also a result of many requests, and it was noted that the Divine Praises had been com-posed originally as a prayer of reparation against blasphennies.

Answers objections

S.S., said here he doubts communists support the civil rights bill before the U.S. Senate, but if they did it would not negate the endorsement of fine Americans.

Writing in the Catholic Herald Citizen, newspaper of the Milwaukee archidocese, the assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., dealt with 10 charges made against the bill.

MOST OF THE charges, he said, were made in an advertisement carried in 200 U.S. news-papers entitled: "S100 Billion Blackjack he Uvil Rights Bill." Costs of the advertising were largely met by the Mississippl Sovereignty Com-mission, he said.

He said it was alleged that communists sup-port the bill, and therefore it must promote their aims and objectives.

"Even if the communists did support this bill, which I doubt, it still does not negate the fact that tens of millions of fine Americans endorse its principles," he said.

"IF THE communists were really working for passage of the bill, they would throw their weight against unwise demonstrations that are hurling the Negro cause, for example, certain demonstrations in San Francisco and Brooklyn, N.Y.

"In fact, communist infiltrators were active in promoting these extreme measures. Hot-heads and extremists in the civil rights com-munity want agitation to stir up trouble, not legislation to avoid disturbance," he wrote.

Objection: The bill forces me to sell my

Objection: It would give my job to a Negro. Answer: Jobs are not affected by the bill, only

Objection: Employers would be forced to re incompetent workers. Answer: Standards hiring are not affected, providing there is discrimination.

Objection: Hotels and restaurants will be forced to serve disorderly persons. Answer: They can have any reasonable standards, ap-plied impartially. Objection: This affects property rights and hence leads to socialism. Answer: Social re-sponsibility is not socialism.

Objection: I will lose my social security henefits or farm price-support payments if ac-cused of discrimination. Answer: These henefits are not touched by the bill.

Objection: It would make the President and the Attorney General virtual dictators. Answer: They get few new powers under the bill. The courts enforce it.

Objection: It would remove the right to trial by jury. Answer: There are no penalties in the bill. Existing trial methods are unchanged.

Objection: It is anti-Catholic, since religion is not mentioned in discrimination forbidden in Pederal aid programs. Answer: If religion were included in this title, it might hurt religion were institutions. One might allege, for example, that parochial schools discriminate by admitting mostly Catholics and hence should not receive the free-lanch program.





ADNITYM REGINA

1. The use of the new form in giving Holy Communion ("Corpus Christi") will begin in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis on Sunday, May 3, after the priests have instructed their people concerning this change.

Catholics of the Archdiocese are dispensed from the law of abstinence on Friday, May I. Feast of SI. Joseph the Worker. Permission granted by the Holy See is extended to the faithful by Archbishop Schulte.

The Chancery Office

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the layman in the Church and his relationship to the cunnenical council. The authors are four of America's leading lay spokesmen; Donald Thorman, Daniel Callahan, Mar-tin Work and John Cogley.

which will be equally applicable to every section of the many kinds of churches which go to make up the Church in the United

States.



PLAN PARISH OPEN HOUSE—Committee members discuss plans for the Open House to be held at St. Michael's parish, 30th and Tibbs Ave., on Sunday afternoon, May 3. Left to right, above, are: Joseph B. Sackenheim, Mrs. Anthony J. Ciresi and James B. Leary. The event is open to members of all faiths in the parish area.

Married ex-minister to be ordained priest

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.
MAINZ, Germany—Pope Paul
VI has personally granted a spe-cial dispensation so that a mar-ried former Lutheran minister from Detroit may be ordained a Catholic priest of the Latin Rite. He will be the first American the history of the Church to be accorded this privilege.
The permission carries with the upproval to exercise infini-tions of the sacramental married state, together with the unce-strated exercise of the priest-hood.

ood,
The beneficiary of this priv-ege is Ernest Adam Beck, 39, ormer paster of Holy Trinity autheran church in North Ber-

Lutheran gen, N.J.
Beck is expected to be ordained for the Mainz diocese in the near future. He will then study at the university here to work for a doctorate in theology. He was expected to arrive here in the last

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week of April from Rome, where be was completing necessary arrangements. His family is to Join him here soon.

States from Bavaria at the age to stak, and his mother, the former rangements. His family is to Akina Schroeder, are Lulterarus. The elder Beek was formerly as-THE DISPENSATION W. . .

THE DISPENSATION was granted by the Pope at the request of Bishop Hermann Volk of Mainz and his Auxiliary, Bishop Joseph Reuss. They were supported in turn by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston and Cardinal Augustin Res. S.J., president of the Vatican Secretaria for Promoting Christian Unity.

Beck is married to the former Darothy Marie Gollin of Tea-Darothy Marie Gollin of Tea-neck, N.J. They were rearried in Tulia, Tex, where several as pasted in Tulia, Tex, where several as pasted of Christ of the several as pasted of Christ of the Tean Christ of the Tean Christ of Tean Chri

Both Beck's father, Ernest John Beck, who went to the United

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sociated with the Burroughs Add-ing Machine Co. in Detroit. The four boys and two girls in the Beck family all attended Lutheran parochial schools in Detroit, Ernest was the second youngest.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school he attended Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., for three years. From there he went three years. From there he went on for four years of study in St. Louis at Concordia Senninary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod, Between times he taught at the Lutheran school at Charlotte, N.C., and was vica not Grace Lutheran Church in Teaneck, N.J. It was there that he met his wife.

Shortly after being graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1948 he was assigned to Tulia, Tex., as pastor of Christ Lucheran church, in 1950 he became pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church in North Bergen, N.J.

During his seminary days in St.

During his seminary days in St.

Louis, Beck met Msgr. Martin B,

Hellriegel, pastor of Holy Cross

parish who for many years has
been a leader of the Catholic

Hurgical movement. Through

him he became acquainted with

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Saturday—he and his wife were

received into the Catholic Church

by Msgr. Hellriegel. On Easter

Studay, their son Michael also

was received. Their daughter

Monica is a carelle Catholic.

Beck worked for Catholic Relief

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made contact for him with Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn, Germany, who is in charge
born, Germany, who is in charge
of the German Hierarchy,
Through the Archibishop's code
offices he was admitted as a pritrate student at the Mainr diocesan seminary in 1956.

He continued his studies at the
Johann Adam Moehler Institute
the promoting interfaith relations
internationally, on a scholarly
level, and concluded them exhault
seminary under the guidance of
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your own once or aparament pulling are Catholics, fellow members of your own parish, AT FIRST thought, in theory fat least, you would expect greater freedom within the Church would be possible under such circumstance of the control But, let's ask ourself if our heary is borne out by practice in the big city parish. Help Students to Become Priests

In the big city parish.

My experience has been that more often than not lay people are not called in to help the passion in six and their work. What the paster and his assistant cannot do is not done. Time after time, the lay people are not involved or utilized. Now, undoubtedly in many cases this is the fault of the passess this is the fault of the passess who fall in their opportunities or obligations. The unities or obligations. That, however, is a matter for their

own consciences. What I would like to discuss here is the system which leads to such situations. For it is often the system which causes a lack of freedom in the Church's daily operation.

By DONALD THORMAN

Grynby, 1944

There was a time a few years ago when I thought I knew many, If not most, of the answers to the questions about freedom within the structure of the institutional Church. Mow, after travel-church, Mow, after travel-church, Mow, after travel-church, and the structure of the institutional church, Mow, after travel-changing nation of ours, I am not even sure I know all the right questions.

The fact is, the questions are ovaried from place to place in the United States I wonder if we are ever going to be able to develop easy, hard and fast rules. Church's daily operation.

THE VERY IMMENSITY of the task itself often contributes to the problem. Take even the most of the contributes to the problem. Take even the mount have been the paster when the condition of the conditi

So the pastor must often look for leadership from the middle-aged and older men in the par-ish who are likely to remain and who might have more time for parochial assignments.

and wan might nave more time for parchial assignments. Unfortunately, this age group was usually reared in the "Let Father do it" school of thought which did not encourage lay leadership and today many of these men need to be woosed and developed. Very often they lack self-confidence a nd extensive sophisticated religious knowledge, soften and the self-confidence and the soften sophisticated religious knowledge, which is the self-confidence and the self-conf make up the Church in the United States.

Take, for example, the mamment over-extended giant metropolitan archdiocese to be found metropolitan archdiocese to be found and the state of the

heresy.

To help develop lay leadership, to give a man experience, knowledge and self-confidence takes hour upon hour of time and effort. Is it any wonder if harrassed pastors are tempted to spend more time doing immediate tasks themselves rather than investing this time in the training of lay leaders which will hear fruit only in a distant future?

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IN THE LONG RUN, 1 think the work of the Church will suffer the work of the Church will suffer training and development lakes place using all the techniques available and utilizing the help place using all the techniques available and utilizing the help of laymen as well in the course of such development. But does not the actual situation help exhausted the summary of the summary of the property of the parameter of the par

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we were raising the right ques-tions about freedom within the organizational structure of the Church, And since I've probably talked as glibly as anyone about

tions as thoroughly as possible. For example, what do we really mean by freedom within the Church? What is freedom? Freedom to do what? How? How much? When?

these issues I think we ought to pursue the answers and the ques-

Freedom within the Church

How much? When?

Heaven knows we have always been free to criticize our pastors and bishops privately or in most parachial circles. We have had most of the negative accountments of freedom at our disposal, make the greatest freedom of all—we can always leaved the Church as our ultimate protest.

the Church as our ultimate pro-test.

But this is not the kind of free-dom we want. We want to be able to exercise a positive kind of able to exercise a positive kind of the control of the control of the thin non- freedom to do rather than non- freedom to do rather than non- freedom to do rather than non- freedom to the to do, to think, to discuss, to to do, to think, to discuss, to have our opinions listened to re-spectfully, to be able to partici-pate in the real mission of the parish above and beyond the we who attempt to act as a deal we who attempt to act as a deal we who attempt to act as a deal we willing to give our free allegiance to the hierarchical Church to long as we are not treated as juvenile simpletons.

simpletons.

I believe most mature and adult Catholies have long demonstrated their willingens here will be their willingens to put up with a lot of foolishness to put up with the same church officials. When the been talked down to, we have been often treated as children (and have reacted accordingly on cocasion), and we have heen scolled publicly from the pulpit. Our opinions have very often she very often the pulpit. Our opinions have very often the pulpit.

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ly been pre-formed for us by subservient diocesan newspapers. (We cannot help but think here of the diocese recently in which the hishop asked pastors not to distribute an issue of a national weekly in which there was a debate in which one priest-debater asked some questions hundreds to the state of parents are raised as the state of the parents of the parent

what his people are thinking?)

I'M RUNNING out of space alarcady and I haven't even did itten to discuss other problems of freedom—such as that in the small-city or rural parish with all the difficulties for opportunities) a one-priest parish may raise. Nor has there been time to discuss the need for communication which is a keystone of freedom in any society, the Church included, flut my point here has read the processing the condition of the demonstrate only to try to demonstrate of low complicated the problem of (Continued on page 6)





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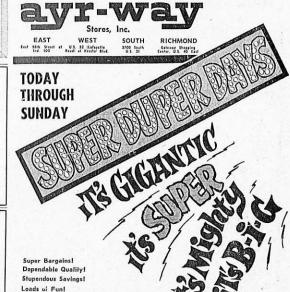


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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

• A three-man mission of the Holy See returned to Rome after a four-day visit to Istanbul "no renew and continue the contlacts already begun" between Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athensgoras I of Constantinople. The Valician Secretariat for Pro-moting Christian Unity announced that the Pope of the Control of the Author Christian Unity announced had also paid a visit to the head of the Gregorian Armenian Church in Turkey, Patriarch Snork Kalustian of Constantinople.

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• Welcoming King Frederik IX
and Queen ingrid of Denmark "to
our home." Pope Paul paid if
the to the hard-working Danish
nation and to the care taken
in Denmark of children, the aged
and the sick. The Pope also
praised the "religious freedom
upheld for members of our
Church" in Denmark and its

Royal visitors - Raps Turkish action - Named bishop overseas territories, and called Synod which aids Patriarch the royal complex visit an historic accasion. King Frederik, who like the Pope spoke in Each and the power and who like the Pope spoke in Eng-lish, recalled that Christianity had been brought to Denmark by Catholic missionaries. He said that although the Danish Church had separated from the Roman Church, mutual respect and un-derstanding persist between Den-mark's Protestant majority and its Catholic minority.

its Catholic minority.

• Vations Radio broadcast a commentary deploring recent Turkish government a etion as against the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople and voiced the hope that pilgrims from the West will continue to be able to go to Istambul to see the property of the property of the property of the property of the Vaticas station spoke out following the expulsion by Turkey of two archibishops who are members of the 12-member Holy

of his Sec.

4 Pope Paul told a congress of Latin American agriculture experts here that the popes have constantly favored just and charitable reform in agriculture and itons. For the "have nots." Speaking in Spanish, the Pope Sympathized with them over the "conflicting ideologies and forces from within and without" which constituting the "key to success in social changed which time has speeded up impatiently."

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4 Pope Paul has named American Father Robert Anglin, CSSR, Ordinary of the independent prelature of Coari, a recently-cracted See in Brazil. A native of Lombard, III., Father Anglim is a member of the St. Louis province of the Redemptorists, The past three years has been superior of the Re-

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — The Catholic Church's teaching on race relations in recent years is a good example of its continually maturing social conscience, a priest-editor said here. Father John Reedy, C.S.C., editor of Ave Maria magazine, fold a Communion breakfast of St. Peter Celestine church that segregation as pressing meral issues 50 years ago, but now they are issues over which Catholics might be losing their souls.

their souls.

THIS "CHANGE" might be "disturbing to some Catholics, but it doesn't mean the essential teaching of the Church is changing, the floly Cross priest sold.

That the way this teaching in, the way in which each generation, the way in which each generation responds to its own errors and dangers, this does change," he asserted.

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Father Reedy pointed out that God has chosen the "instrumen-tality of men-men who share

Race teaching seen part

of 'maturing' Church

♦ WASHINGTON — The United States State Department WASHINGTON — The United States State Department has asserted here that the actions of the recovery of the Sudan, including the exputsion of all foreign missionaries from a large part of that country, "have been based on political, rather than religious, considerations." In answer to a second of the sudant of

♦ Allotment of American surplus foodstuffs for distribution through Catholic channels in South Vict-nam was cut off by the U.S. gov-ernment because of "irregulari-

the good intentions and weak-nesses of other men—to direct His Mystical Body. This means that men in authority will be at times ignorant, unperceptive, dull in their exercise of the teaching and ruling function of the Church."

But, he added, this does not But, he added, this does not will be added, the same the "just as I am, and you are, on other issues."

other issues."

"OUR GENERATION stands before God in the light of a different judgment than that passed on my parents' generation," he said. "We shall be judged by what we have seen."

What was done previously with 'ignorant innocence." he cither ignorance or innocence. "Putting this in the bluntest terms, it is guite possible—even likely—that men and women are losing their souls over hardness of heart in this matter," father Recely ideclared.

lies" last summer, but was re-sumed in January under tighter controls, according to govern-ment sources here. According to officials of the U.S., Agency for control of the U.S., Agency for government determined in Janu-ary that Catholic Relief Services had been able to put into effect a 14-point program aimed at pre-venting U.S. surplus food from venting U.S. surplus food from ket in Vielnam.

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to be supposed by the communities cannot afford to
wait for massive Federal aid.

Abroad

PARIS—French Bishops have speken out strongly on labor consolence of the partial strongly on labor converse of the partial strongly on labor converse of the partial strong the past few weeks. On the occasion of a shut-down at a cidling factory at Ferte Mace, Bishop Andre Poiger of Sees called on modern society not to ignore the fundamental rights of families and individuals. Cling the right to work, employment the right to work, employment billing of workers to their employers, the Bishop insisted that human problems must not be sub-ordinated to profit.

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\$ BONN, Germany—Five Jesuit priests were sentenced to jail terms of from one to five years in communist-ruled Czechasio-vakia, if was reported here. Among other things, the five was about the ceumenical council.

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AMSTERDAN—A Dutch government spokesman has denied that Prince the prince of the Netherlands plant control to the Princes Christian a Catholic. Princes Christian a Catholic Princes Christian at Prince, who announced in January that she had become a convert to Catholicism and touched off a political controversy in this country. The rumor apparently started three weeks ago when Princes Christian attended Mass with a Catholic family with whom she

apent the weekend. She wanted to attend a mass because she was interested in a Catholic service in connection with the forthcom-ing church wedding of her sister, to Peru, Archbishop Romulo Car-

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4. LIMA—The Apostolic Nancio to Jeru, Archbishop Romuto Carboni, has realfirmed the education mission of the Church in contradiction to those who would reduce it to mere religious instruction. He charged that those who say priests and religious should not begin new schools for principle of the prin

♦ Father Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., founder of the Movement for a Better World, has urged the political leaders of Peru to make a joint spiritual retreat to pre-pare themselves for working to-

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4 RECIFE, Brazil — Archbishop
Herder Camara of Olinda and
Recife, one of the top leaders of
Catholic social action efforts in
Hrazil, has been sharply criticized for making an urgent call
for reform by a prominent rightwing candidate for the pression.

Guanabara state, one of the chief-tains of the revolt that toppled the leftist government of ex-President Joac Goulart in early April, said in Rio de Janeiro that the Archbishop, secretary general of the Conference of Brazilian Rischap. "Guillieste." the Archbishop, secretary general of the Conference of Brazilian Bishops, "cultivates misery like heads of lettuce."

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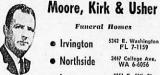
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BALLOT NO. 34-G Pd. Political Ade. UTRECHT, The Netherlands— Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht has said in a letter to authorities of the Dutch Re-formed Church that he baptized Princess Irene of The Nether-lands conditionally when he re-ceived her into the Church on January 3 in Rome.

But he added that we would not have done so had he then had the information he later received about her Baptism in the Re-formed Faith in 1949.

formed Faith in 1909.
The announcement of Princess Irenés conversion to Catholicism in late January caused a political controversy. Her renunciation of her claim to the Dulch through one, however, stemmed from her engagement to Prince Carlos of Bouthon Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, which was not approved by the Dulch Parliament,

ment,

IN FEBRUARY, Cardinal Alfrink stated in a message to the
general synol of the Reformed
Church that he hoped Princess
rene's conversion would not
cause any lasting damage to the
trend toward hetter interfaith
relations here. The Cardinal's
message was sent in reply to
questions the board of the synol

had asked him in a letter. Among other things, the Cardinal was asked if there had been a condi-tional Baptism. Cardinal Alfrink did not reply to that question, asying he had promised secreey. But he indicated that he hoped to make a more definite state-ment at a later date.

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Meanwhile, the Reformed synod
had also sent a letter to Princess
Irene's parents, Queen Juliana
and Prince Bernard, saying the
conversion had deeply shocked
butch Protestants and Inreatened
to disturb developing relations
between the Catholic and Reformed Clurches in The Netherlands.

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IN HIS APRIL 25 letter to Re-formed authorities, the Cardinal wrote:
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connected with a conditional Baptism.

"I hope the Dutch Reformed Church will realize my delicate position at that time. But I want the state of Prince to the state of the st

Honor Father Pire
COPENHAGEN—Father Dominique Pire, 'O.P., of Belgium,
winner of the 1938 Nobel Peace
Pize for his work on hehalf of
refuges, was awarded the Son
ning Prize worth \$16,300 here for
his contribution to European culture. The prize is named for the
late J. S. Sonning, Danish writer
and philanthropist,

First Mass

KOENIZ, Switzerland — Fa-ther Albert Heeb said his first Mass following ordination at a Protestant church because the Catholic Church proved to be too small. Many Protestants, including the pastor of the church, were present.

The Hands of A Priest



The Archdiocese of Indianapolis will be blessed this Sunday, May 3, with the addition of seven new priests to serve the spiritual needs of its 190,000 Catholics. Ordination ceremonies will be conducted by Archbishog Schulte in St. Meinrad Archabbey Church. The ordinands include:

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COMMENT

Here is what's at stake in the Indianapolis School Board election

Why should an official Catholic newspaper take sides in an Indianapolis public-school election?

- The national good demands a first-rate public-school system. Catholics share the common stake in the
- While maintaining costly private school systems, Catholics pay the same taxes as other citizens to support public schools.
- Many Catholics find it necessary to use public schools and thus are patrons as well as taxpayers.
- The Criterion is in the public domain, not just the Catholic domain. It is duty-bound to speak out on gen-

Why is The Criterion for the Non-Partisans for Better Schools as opposed to the Citizens School Committee?

The Non-Partisans have a large, vigorous membership representing all walks of life in the community. Its school-board ticket, equally representative, was chosen in the most democratic manner possible.

The Citizens Committee, on the other hand, long ago ceased to be representative. For many years it has been the instrument of a compact, self-perpetuating group determined to impose its narrow values upon a richly diverse, swiftly changing city. This ruling group arbitrarily chooses the school ticket. In 1939, for example, the newspapers were given biographical sketches of the candidates before the general committee ostensibly met to choose the candidates.

Politically, the Non-Partisans Committee is a true cross-section. Despite efforts to the contrary, it cannot be identified as a wing of either major political party, as a captive of any special-interest group, or as the voice of any ideological bias.

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Politically, the Citizens Committee has become Republican-dominated. Its bosses are Republican die-hards. Last winter the committee membership was 87% registered Republican. Its school-board ticket includes Democrats, true, but the claim of the Indianapolis News last Saturday that the committee "represents a middle-ground consensus of Republicans and Democrats" is an absurdity. (Paren-

STILL SPEAKING TO US

unwarranted interference.

In the past five years the Far Right has assumed a strident role in the Citizens Committee and the school board. After the firing of Dr. Herman Shibler as general superintendent of schools, teacher intimidation and cultivated the schools, teacher intimidation and cultivated the schools of the school of the schools that the school of the schools that the school of t

The Non-Partisans began, and presumably wi remain, a committee open to all citizens of Indianapoli regardless of race, creed, color, or area of residence.

regardless of race, creed, color, or area of residence.

The Cilizens Committee, until this year, saw fit to slate only one Negro in all its years of existence. It never has slated a Catholic. In recent years its leading spokesmen have been unbelievably reckless in expressing bias and hurling baseless charges irrelevant to better school management. In 1859, for instance, one of its newstetters called the new committee an "upstart" organization "backed by labor bosses, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Jewish Women, and the hierarchy of the PTA." Efforts to inject bigotry and unfounded accusations of athleism into the current campaign have been so clumsy and tasteless as to suggest panic.

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The Non-Partisans are pledged to an all-out attempt to meet the critical educational needs of the inner city.

Due to the indifference or hostility of a few domineer-ing personalities, inner-city schools have suffered shamment decay, physically, intellectually, and emotionally, in 30 years of Citizens School Committee rule—even though half of the city's children go to those schools. Meanwhile, money has been lavished on outer-fringe facilities.

Last spring, strong criticism from unexpected sources frightened the school dictators into making hysterical gestures of alonement. But they were years and decades too late with too little. Their current campaign boasts about inner-city improvements wither under even the most casual scrutiny.

The Non-Partisans have pledged themselves to a concerted attack on school drop-outs. They recognize this as a major social problem of the 1960s.

The long-term neglect of the inner-city public schools has given Indianapolis the highest drop-out rate in Indiana—an appalling 37.2% against a state average of 21.2%. Some of the boss folks of the Citizens Committee have done their part to direct a generation of potentially good kids toward the human scrap heap, while raising false issues about school prayers and the like.

The Non-Parlisans have not committed themselves to blanket acceptance of federal funds wherever offered, nor should they. But they see clearly enough that federal aid is good or bad on the merit of particular programs, not merely because it is "federal."

The stand-patters of the Citizens Committee profess to abhor the very idea of federal aid. This obsessive prejudice, or obedience to a meaningless slogan, has cost the people of Indiana dearly in higher property taxes, as well as human potentials.

well as human potentials.

This affected devotion of "self-help"—which does not extend to private federal subsidies—may please certain members of the leisurely lunch-hour set in boasts that Indianapolis is the only city in the nation not accepting funds under the National Defense Education Act. But it also has robbed the belies of thousands of disadvantaged children of at least one decent meal a day, (It would be interesting, incidentally, to know just what country clubs around here have federal loans and disguised federal handouls.)

The Non-Partisans are fighting an uphill battle in Tuesday's primary election, and they know it. But they find necouragement in the volunteer enthusiasm and support which have greeted their challenge of the Cilizens Committee. They are encouraged, too, by the fact that in 1959, under another name, they burriedly organized a ticket, had less than \$1,000 to spend, received inadequate publicity—but still polled one-third of the votes.

The Citizens Committee, in that campaign, ran scared, t as it is running this year, and spent nearly \$32,000.

This year the Non-Partisans are better organized, al-though they still need more money and volunteers. But the Citizens Committee senses the possibility that it may have about seen its day, and it has been forced to defend itself as never before.

We hope the Non-Partisans win. We believe they can. We urge that you vote for them. But, win or lose, they will have made a stirring contribution to better public education in this eity, for they have forced the Chizens Committee and many citizens to look real issues squarely in the face.

for disintegration

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

The efforts of the newly independent African

Everyone recognizes the artificiality of the colonial administrative boundaries,
which are now the frontiers of the successor states.
Tribes were cut up arbitrarily, at times deliberately
with the intention of weakening them. Different
parts of a group speaking one language and sharing
common customs and allegiances were consequently
launched into the modern world along divergent
paths. Elforts to reincorporate such minorities have
brought armed clashes between Kenya and Somalia,
and between Ethiopia and Somalia. There is hardly
a country on the continent which does not have
similar claims against neighbors.

Not less frequent was the localresults.

ness threatens the survival of the federation.

What this means is that Mrica embraces two cultures which are not today capable of co-existing in a free political relationship, the tribal culture of Black Africa and the Mosbem culture of the arabized areas in the northern part of the continent. For centuries the northerners were trade slavers, and the tradition is by no means dead. They despise the black African and see themselves as destined to dominate all Africa. While such an attitude persists, there is no hasis for unity. sists, there is no basis for unity,

If one takes the Sahara rather than the Medi-

Forces were also set in motion which have un-dermined the tribal system of society. But tribalism is still strong as a negative force. It causes efficient of the same state to regard each other as enemies and threaton to Traument still further the present artificial political units.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE to unity is an almost uni

Instead, one must fear further disintegration o Africa into fragments not economically viable. The former federation of Rhodesia has broken in three. Nigeria threatens to follow suit. When the UN with

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Sees Africa headed

The efforts of the newly independent African states to govern themselves are rapidly revealing how inadequate was the job of preparation for freedom performed by the European powers while they interest of the local people protestations that the interest of the local people protestations that the paramount, their actions were die tated by their own short-term economic benefit. As a by-product of the modern techniques they introduced, many Africans are undoubtedly better off. But the resulting stresses and inequalities are pushing Africa toward disintegration and chaos.

Not less frequent was the lumping together of traditionally hostile groups. The colonial power found it convenient to forment mutual [ealousies, while simultaneously serving as policeman to pre-vent the conflicts from getting out of hand,

The policeman has now been withdrawn, and the majority takes advantage of freedom to stamp on the minority. Such repression is particularly brutal in cases in which the colonial power gave privilege to the minority. And so we have the atroctites suffered by the Watutsi of Rwanda-Burundi and the ousting of the Sultan's regime in Zanzibar.

THE SITUATION is complicated when two groups THE STUATION is complicated when two groups profess different religions especially if one is Moslems. This happened in the Sudan. Eight million Moslems in the north were given control of a state which includes four million non-Moslems (Animists and Christians) in the south. The Moslems believe that, whenever they have the power to do so, they must establish a political and social system ruled by the Koran. In the Sudan they have expelled the property of the state of the social property of the state of the s

If one takes the Sahara rather than the medi-terranean as the northern boundary, there is a unit which has a logical unity of race and vital interests. The colonial period helped unification of this region in one important respect. It gave wide currency to a few languages which facilitate com-munication, Swahili and English in East Africa.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE to unity is an almost universal absence of civic sense. Politicians tend to be motivated by the narrowest self-interest. They apply the colonial techniques more expically than did their former masters. None is willing to sacrifice office or position in the cause of union, and obviously if several states came together, there would be fewer presidents and prime ministers. This factor played a part in the failure to federate of Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzihar. A year ago, the prospects looked good. Today, even President Nyeree of Tanganyika confesses that his dream has become a chimera.

Nigeria threatens to follow suit. When the UN with-draws from the Congo, everyone expects a renewal of Katanga's secessionist pretentions. Each new fragmentation increases the dependence on outside aid and the danger of conflicts fed by foreign arms and money. Here is a major threat both to African development and world peace.

QUESTION BOX

Who are members of Mystical Body?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. (1) What is the Mystical Body? (2) Who are its members? (3) What are the requirements to be-come a member? (4) Are its members only those who are living? (5) Are its restrictions only for those of the Catholic faith?



A. The Mystical Body can be understood only in terms of Jesus Christ, the Incarnate Son of God. He became man to redeem and sanctify men. He accomplished this, essentially, by His life, death, resurrection, and ascension. But He must still bring the effects of it to each person on earth. The Mystical Body is an extension of Himself, a continuation of His redeeming and sanctifying activities, and it embraces all those who come to Him in faith and baptism.

It is a union of the people of God, joined each and all to a common head, Jesus Christ, Who seeks to share His divine life with

The most intimate members of the Mystical Body The most intimate members of the Mystical Body are those who are joined to Jesus Christ by haptism, faith and love. They abrare Illis life in full measure, latther and love they are life life in full measure. However, those who have lost love are also members, united to the rest of the Body, and to Christ Iss Head, by haptism and faith. Those who have rejected faith cut themselves off from effective membership in the Body.

For an infant the only requirement for member ship is baptism. For an adult this baptism mus be joined to honest faith.

Only the living are counted as members of the Mystical Body. Those in heaven and purgatory are intimately joined with the same Head, Jesus Christ, and thus are united to all members of the Mystical Body, but we call this wider union the Communion

of Saims.

If we restrict membership to those of the Catholic faith we must be careful in defining this faith. All those who are hapitzed into Christ become members of Christ-members of His Mystical Body-and they cut off their membership only when they deliberately reject Christ by denying faith in him. Many there are who make a partial denial of faith without any personal guilt. They do not sever themselves from Christ by simple error; the bonds of their baptism remain effective.

Then there are others who have never been hap-tized, but yet have faith—and often love, Only an encounter with Christ could have produced these sancifying effects in them. And by such encounter they join themselves in some way to the Mystical Body. Wt might say that they have a baptism of desire.

Josus came on earth to be the sacrament—the effective sign—of our vivilying union with God. In Ilis Mystical Body He continues to live as a sacrament—a sign which produces results—on earth. All those who make personal, compliant encounter with Ilim He Joins to Himself in His Mystical Body.

O. Often people suffer from mental disturbances that are not apparent to others. At times such people may be suicidal, greatly desiring their own death. Some may even succeed in taking their own file. Does the Church always exclude suicida victims from burial in the Church? If 1so, why? How can a priest possibly know the mental difficulties tormenting such a person, and decide that he is not "worthy" of a church funeral?

If a disturbed person desires his own death is he considered in a state of mortal sin? If so, then isn't this the same as condemning a physically liandicapped person for his own handicap?

capped person for his own handicap?

A. The Church law which excludes suicides from Christian burial exists for the purpose of teaching the living that suicide is a grave sin, for which there is seldom opportunity for repentance. Not everyone believes this. The law excludes only those who take their own life "with well weighed decision." If there is reason to suspect that mental or emotional disturbances made the act tess than voluntary and deliberate, then the suicide will be buried in the Church. So much is the benefit of doubt given to suicides that seldom is one excluded from Christian burial.

No one can be guilty of mortal sin unless he does wrong freely and deliberately. We are not respon-sible for things we cannot avoid.

Q. I am donating my eyes to the eye-bank after death. I wish more would do it; it would make two people see. There is no disfigurement and we have been as fortunate to be able to see. Maybe more would do it if they understood. Just write to your Lions Club and they will help you. So many are waiting for your kind deed.

A. Seems like a good charitable suggestion.

OPINIONS

Raps Fr. Doran's civil rights stand

PACEM IN TERRIS

JOHN XXIII

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

I have for some time followed your columnist, Father John Doran. I have known that he was a writer and a priest. In his recent column opposing the pendicular to the state of the state

three L.cs ss writer, priest and legal adviser.

In considering Father John Doran as a writer, I have previously noted his remarkable lack of taste. When Mrs. Boosevelt died, his reaction was flip and continued to the proposed of the print of departure for a partition column. When President Kennedy was murdered, Pather John Doran, while purporting to write a thoughtful and meaningful comment, ended up with a masterper of raile and siedong hostile before the raile and siedong hostile to the proposed of the purporting hostile to the proposed print of the proposed of the purporting hostile to the proposed of the propo

is the weeks that followed his column about the President's death, Father Doran manifested between the president's death, Father Doran manifested butter. With the possible exception of Westbrook Pegler, Father boran is our most paranoid columnist. He insists on pounding the manifest when most of us are unable to sustain the attack, and then he whines because people don't like him for it. Thus, and then he whines because people don't like him for it. Thus, and then he whines because people don't like him for it. Thus, and then he will be manifested in the manifest of the death. He missed the point entirely, of the manifest he point entirely, of the collection of people did hold Father John Doran responsible for what has ward to the President, but an awful to the President, but an awful to the dand malicious reaction to that death.

Turning to Father John Doran, the priest, it may be noted that there is a common denominator to each of his attitudes about to each of his attitudes about to each of his attitudes about and done, his advice is always: don't change the present situation. He piously acknowledges that there are defects in our social circumstances, but he is uniformly against any public uniformly against any public in the properties of the problem—whatever it is—but the appeal in Father John Doran's case, the opposition to efforts at reform is in Father John Doran's case, the opposition to efforts at reform is invariable, it seems to me that we may reasonably conclude that we may reasonably the properties of the

rible Thing, But Dearl De Anything About II.

Since Father John Doran is a priest, and writes in the religious press as a priest, the implications by the priest, and writes in the religious press as a priest, the implications of his invariable opposition to public efforts at reform may be looked at in Catholic terms, I am not a great Christian or an oppure regarding such matters, oppure regarding such matters, oppure capacity and the such that we must tenent of our faith is that we must seek the well being of our fellow man in all aspects of his personality. This is surely what Jesus said literally a number of times, and in His description of the of Him would be measured in the final analysis by what we had done for our fellows — hungry that the priest of the prion. If there was any continuous the priest of the prion. If there was any continuous the priest of the prion of the prion of the prion. If there was any continuous the priest of the prion of the priest of the

Dran proposes to get along with the world on the world's terms. And he, therefore, uniformly cen-demns any effort to convert the world to Christian terms. In practical effect, this means that nothing is to happen for those who are hungry, thirsty, friend-less, naked, sick or deproved, he-cause, according to Father Doran, cause, according to Father Doran, used in an effort to help them.

Now what of Father John Doran, the lawyer? In his an-alysis of the pending Civil Rights Bill, he describes three situa-tions:

tions:

1. He first states that if he as an employer were accused of racial discrimination, he would be required to prove his innoisence, instead of the complianant's having to prove the guilt. This is not true. The legislation does not shift the burden of proof to the defendant. As is customary in our legal system, the party claiming the violation must prove it.

2. He states that the legislation upsets existing contractual seniority systems in trade union situations so that a white man may lose his seniority priority just because a Negro asks for the job. This is not true.

job. This is not true.

3. He implies that one who runs a boarding house would have to retain a Negro boarder in spite of the boarder's bad habits. His argument is that a Negro could not be barred in spite of his failure to observe generally applicable requirements for all failure to the proposition of the propositi

other ground,

So much for Father John
Daran, the lawyer. He tells us
that he has read the legislation—
but his understanding of it is
straight from the propagand of
the White Citizen's Council. It
may be emphasized that Father
Doran assures us that, as usual,
he agrees with the principle of
the legislation, another example
of his plus lamentation of the
(Continued on page 9)

May Day

There is nothing like a dispensation from the Friday abstinence to make a Catholic sit up and take notice and, possibly, even ask, "Why?"

possibly, even ask, "Why?"

The dispensation this year is the first time the May 1st feast of St. Joseph the Worker has received more than passing acknowledgement. Somehow the larger aspects of the feast got smothered in the daisy chains of May Day processions. Or, in recent decades, its significance was drowned out by the infernal clatter coming from Red Square.

May Day in Russia is an endless round of parades and demonstrations of the nation's alleged production might, rockets, missiles, jets and less interesting machines of war and peace are displayed like so many golden idols for the obeisance of onlookers.

Contrast the Red ballyhoo with the effort of the Church to fix the gaze on the Nazareth carpenter, the embodiment of the intrinsic dignity and worth of honest labor.

Stop this evil

(Continued from page 1)
able people or a racist from the South who has selfish reasons for opposing any civil rights law?

Go to the polls next week and give your answer.

Don't let anything confuse you. Even though you are a states-righter yourself, don't be one for Governor Wallace's reasons. Even though you are opposed to a Federal civil rights law, don't support the evil philosophy of Governor Wallace.

Tens of thousands of prejudiced Kluxer-minded Hoosier Democrats who voted against President Kennedy because of his religion, are expected to vote for Governor Wallace. It is imperative, therefore, that these be overwhelmed by a great turn-out of other voters.

What kind of company are you going to keep?

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

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Two years ago there was a short-lived but rather nasty debate in this country about degree to which the social cyclicals of the popes are bin

teaching authority of the Pope.
Needless to add, the aggrieved
Mr. Buckley, who has never been
accused of ducking a good fight
or of being a shrinking violet,
threw the book right back at the
editors of America and made
some charges of his own.

some charges of his own.

BY THE END of 1981 the argument had run its course, as was to be expected. For helter or for worse, however, it is soon going to start all over again, with the publication of a 300-page book which exhaustively rehashes the America—National Review dis-

Rehashing an old controversy

pute down to the last banal detail. The auther of this forth-coming book, a young Catholic professor who writes regularly for the The National Review and, in general, agrees with its editorial policy, admits that this dispute was, in itself, a miner scut. From his point of view, however, it serves the useful purpose of illustrating what he regards as a widespread and very danger on the control of the property of the part of many misquote the social encylicals, or to quete them out of context, for their own partisan or opportunite purposes. He admits, in passing, that conservatives are cap-

able of making the same mistake, of course, but since the Catholic "liberals," in his judgment, are solidly in control these days and the poor lonesome conservatives are on the outside looking in, he feels justified in concentrating all of his ammunition on the "liberals."

all of his ammunition on the "no-erals."

I am sorry I cannot agree with his casual estimate of the relative influence of conservatives and liberals or with his equally casual lack of concern about the pe-cadilloes of the conservatives, but, for present purposes, that's neither here nor there.

I WOULD LIKE to say a word, however, in defense of America. I have been reading America con-

sistently for more than 30 years, and, while I thought at the time and still think that it may have gone a little too far in its critical than the still the

In this connection, I wonder what many European Catholic

de Chardin as a harelle.

I am also wondering what our young author himself will have to say inte to say in the control of the

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religion. Its foundations are in the mire of materialism, its premises are columns of rotten cha'k... Modern Christians can fall into hereay as deeply as the Christians of the fourth century and the days of the Manichaean heresy."

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WOULD IT BE misquoling the social encyclicals, or quoting them out of context, for partisan comport of the property of the statement—which the statement—s

even though I do not share many of his economic and social views and do not fully agree with his analysis of papat teaching, never heless I think he has performed a useful service in starting what is likely to be a prolonged and, it is likely to be a prolonged and, but the binding force and the service in the binding force and the binding force and the binding force and bout the binding force and the binding force and the binding force and the binding force and beautiful and the binding force and the binding force and binding fo

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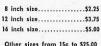
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A look at the Ryan book ish has become. In this, she admits, that we Catholize do hut tech Det civilization in which we live, for without doubt, the whole we five, for without doubt, the whole American civilization is child-centered. She see the fact that most of the effort and most of the revenue from a typical American parish is devoted to the school. The concentration is upon the top earny state of multiple of adulthood. This is, indeed, a fact, and practically a sacred thesis in America. By REV. JOHN DORAN
If Mary Ryan had not called
her latest book "Are Parochial
called it." Will Parochial
called it. "Will Parochial School
Be the Answer' she might have
avoided a good
knows? Maybe
she didn't want
the. Even so,
title would have
been closer to
the argument
which the book
presents.

Recently a fellow postor of mine was questioning the amount of money our parish spends upon its lay theologian. He found it difficult to follow my argument is a month of a lay teacher to the fellow my argument is a month for a lay teacher to teach some 43 to 50 grammar school children, why can it not. spend the same amount of money for a lay theologian to teach some 50 to 150 at 100 to 150 atolity prospective convertes? Why would money spend to a legitimate expenditure, and money spend to expend the same spend to acterity of the catechimens an extravagance? I tell this story simply as an example of how school-centered our thinking has become.

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Another part of Mrs. Ryan's argument is that the parochial schools often fall to produce in their products the "reality" of religion, leave them knowing the religions, leave the religions that a conclusive argument for the closing down of the schools. Any pastor whom in his parish knows the problem and strives for solutions to the does not see it as a reason for losing the school.

If the pastor is himself a public and strives for solutions to the closing the school.

If the pastor is himself a public religions, they are much better than he was at their age. Knowing this, he knows that the Church is accomplishing something for these children in the religions, they are much better than he was at their age. Knowing this, he knows that the Church is accomplishing something for these children in the religions, they are much better than he was at their age. Knowing this, he knows that the Church is accomplishing something for these children in the religions, they are much better than he was at their age. Knowing this, he knows that the Church is a possibility, and can become again, the great the renewal from within of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions, they are the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religions of the prayer life of the Church will gradually bring us sail to living the religion of the prayer life of

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SAN FRANCISCO-The Uni-

versity of San Francisco announced here it has been given a gift of \$1,00,000 by George B, Gillson, a local investor, Father Charles W, Dullea, S.J., university president, said Gillson, wham he had never met, called at his office and said he wanted to make the gift.

gilt.

Asked why by the surprised
Jesuit, Gillson said: "I like
what you are doing."

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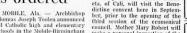
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to staff foreign mission

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and Country," the Archbishop added.

The diocese includes all of Ala-bama and 10 counties in north-west Florida. The two Catholic high schools and eight grade schools in the Florida portion of the diocese were integrated racially last September.

In all, the diocese has 15 high schools and sid-elementary schools with a total corollinate of nearly 25,000 students, according to latest stabilistics.

Anna C. Usher

PROGRESS ON MARIAN DDRM—Construction is moving replicy on the men's residence half at Marian College. Cornerstone ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, will highlight an Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. on the college's south campus. The former home of William M. Stokely, Jr., now used by the college music department, will be on public display with informal musical selections scheduled throughout the alternoon. Indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton will be on hand for the cornerstone rites, to be conducted by Msgr. John J. Doyle, college chaplain. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

BEECH GROVE. Ind—An independent mission will be staffed
by Benedictine Sisters of our
Lady of Grace Convent next year
in Colombia, South America,
Walter Mary Robert, O.S.B.
The professed members of the
community recently voted
to community recently voted
to signment in Bogota at the end
of the current school term there
in November. young adults on a community-wide level, with emphasis on education, religious training and so-cial service.

rial service.

THREE Benedictine nums will be sent there to launch the mission in 1963, Mother Mary Robert stated,
Bishop Alebtro Uribe Urdaneta, of Cali, will visit the Benetictine convent here in September, prior to the opening of the third session of the ecumenical council. Mother Mary Robert will new mission in Nevember, she disclosed.

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Films and jazz

By GEORGE B. MURRAY, S.J.

"Hey, Geets, what's happenin' tonight? It's Friday, man let's make it over to the show and grab that new flick."

grab that new flick."
"Can't, man, no bread. "I'm
goin' to groove it at home tonight,
throw on a batch of sides and dig
Diz and Bird all over again."

Delta of the stress mind:
Dit and lifted all over again."

Few high school seniors talk
this way unless you happen to
live in certain sections of certain
cities. But it is not unusual for
the highschooler to make it to
a morie on a Friday night. It is
rare, though, if you're broke, to
stay home and isleen to Dirry (Iillespie and the late Charlie (Iird).

An this address the charlie (Iird).

An this affects technological
age there are two lyvicoly
twentieth century art forms: the
modern film and modern jazthe film does not have to be
brought to the attention of anybody, thousands of people "make
it to the filcks" every day. Jazz
a mother story. There are relais another story. There are relais another story. There are relais into what Jazz is, what it means
or why other people like it.

THE MODERN film could not

THE MODERN film could not have happened if science and



"EAKER—Alex Groza, basketil coach at Bellarmine College,
ulwille, and former member
the Indianapolis Olympians
ofessional team, will be the
cet speaker at the Chartread
sh School spring sports banet on Wednesday evening,
May 6.

rians of West Baden College
technology had not reached a
certain advanced level. The film
had to wait until the development of
photography and all the technique that photography requires.
The single photography letture
freezes the scene It vlows, but
twentieth century, jet age, was
captured on film by the ingenious
exposing of successive photography sone right after the other.
Then sound recording was syncive supposites and we have a
very technical, modern art form
that captures and reveals aspects
of reality, aspects of the whole
swinging scene we live in, that
were never before revealed.

What does the modern film express that is so characteristic of
the present day? First of all, the
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they are, etc. Secondly, the film
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s not at its best when it is contemplating the static, like a great
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right here and now.

An interesting thing about jazz is that it is the most American of all arts, though, very few find and arts, though, very few find at the people on other continents expressing such an interest in the people on other continents expressing such an interest in tagazz. Some of the most listened-to programs on the Voice of America are jazz programs. To many of these foreign peoples, jazz represents America, jazz represents to them a dynamic interest in the present situation, it reveals man's attitude to motion are change in the modern world, and control of the modern world, and presents democracy in action.

tion.

IN JAZZ there are two poles that must exist side-by-side at all times. The first pole is that of individualism, the second pole is that of community or of teamwork. These poles correspond to two very important poles in democracy; individualism and teamwork, or community considera-

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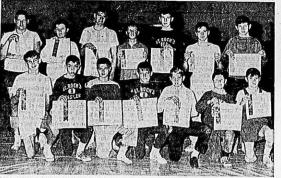
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tion. They are blended well in milling

In any jazz group there must be a community or group con-sideration, e.g., the chord struc-ture that will be followed, etc. There is also the individuality of the performer that must be con-sidered. A typical example of these two poles is concretely blended in many modern jazz

Take Miles Davis as an example. As he is soloing with his usually sparse-onted, byrical usually sparse-onted, byrical usually sparse-onted, byrical driving organization of the rhythm section thass, piano, and drums). Although Davis is soloing he is acutely aware of what Davis is doing and aware of what Davis is doing and aware of what Davis is doing and aware of what Davis is foliated by the other individuals are doing. This awareness to each other's musical ideas is influencing their musical ideas is influencing their musical ideas is influencing their objects of the property of the

Most people don't have too much trouble distinguishing good movies from poor ones. Such is not the case with jazz.

Such is not the case with jarr. The ward "jaze" covers so many different types of music that the word itself was poor music for some poor music for some process of the process of the process of the techniques of jaze, but it is, in my opinion, either poor jaze or not jaze at all. Flally, rock "n roll is square.

In another article we hope to say some more about jazz and rock'n roll. It is important, first, though, that a person know some of the art forms that are being used to reflect the contemporary twentieth century culture he lives

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Altar Boy Honors Ceremony slated by the Serra Club

The Serra Club of Indianapolis will hold its fourth annual city-wide Altar Boy Honors Ceremony at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, at SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The outstanding server from each of the 40 parishes in the In-dianapolis area will receive the award from Archbishop Schulte, all eighth grade servers, how-ever, are invited to participate.

ever, are invited to participate.

Serra Club president Clare
Falkner explained that the May
Jah rite supplements the parish
allar boy ceremonies at which
servers receive certificates of
merit. William S. Sahm is chairman for the city-wide affair.
Msgr. James Galvin is Serra
Club chaplain.

Crowd at Songfest 'near capacity'

A near-capacity crowd attended the annual CYO-Parochial School Songfest last Sunday afterneon despite inclement weather. Fea-tured was the massed Children's Chorus of 6,500 voices.

The Chorus' rendition of "This Land is Your Land" and the popular "Consider Yourself" re-ceived probably the most enthusi-astic response from the audience. Sharing the director's podium were Father Edwin Sahn, Father Thomas Breidenbach and Edward F, Krieger.

Holy Rame 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; Holy Rame 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; Station 2: Cerist the King 2-0; St. Mast. 9-20; St. Merches 1-1; Holy Spirit 1-1; Flux K. 1-1; St. Thomas 1-1; Cur Rade Curcles 1-1; St. Joans 1-1; St. Lamarate Curcles 1-1; St. Joans 1-1; St. Lamarate Curcles 1-1; St. Joans 1-1; St. Lamarate J. Joan 1-1; St. Joans 1-1; St. Lamarate 1-1; St. Joan 1-1; St. Lamarate 1-1; J. Joan 1-1; St. Lamarate 1-1; Masterly 1-1; St. Anchory 0-2; Cont. 0-1; St. Christopher, 0-2; Cont. 0-1; St. Christopher, 0-2;

and culture?

This is one of the hopes we have for the Council, that the vast diversity of experiences present there will be able to be distilled into some kind of basic ground rules good for all places which will help us wrestle intelligently

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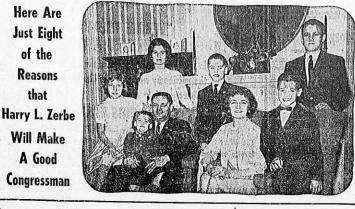
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He is president of the Dearborn County Bar Associa-tion, and is a past president of the Ninth District Young Democrats and the Dearborn County Young Democrats (two

In the special family photograph at the left, Pam, 12, is looking over Mr. Zerbe's shoulder as he holds Matthew, 3. Next is his wife, Betsy, and 'hen David, 8. Standing at the rear, from the left, are Angie, 14, John, 10, and Hank, 13. Vote for Harry L. Zerbe as Congressman from the Ninth District of Indiana, Vote in the May 5th primary election.

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They can't have children



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THIS IS CATHOLICISM

End of the world

Q. What will happen on the last day of the world? God has revealed in the Bible and through the teaching of His infallible Church that on the last day of the world there will occur the General Resurrection and the General Judgment.

Q. What is the General Resur-rection?

rection?

On the last day of the world the bodies of all the dead will rise from their graves to be reunited with their souls. Thus every man will be in possession of the body he had in life, and he will retain possession of it for eternity.

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Radio & TV Apostolate

Sister Ann Patrick, C.S.J., Marion, Ind. Rev. James O'Neill, St. Margaret Church, Montpelier, Ind.

WISH-TV (8), 7:15 A.M.

Subject: "SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL"
Monday, May 4 thru Friday, May 8

Q. What will the bodies of the just be like?

just be like?

They will resemble the immortal and glorified body of Christ Himself. It is, therefore, the destiny set before every man to rise from the dead like Jesus and to be with Jesus forcer in the eternal kingdom of heaven.

Q. Must everyone await the last day before learning whether he has achieved his destiny?

day before learning whether he has schieced his destiny?

By no means. Immediately after a person dies his soul is assigned to heaven or hell, depending on whether or not he departed this life in the state of a small first greace. This sendence analysing greace. This sendence analysing regree. This sendence analysing regree. This sendence is since it is concerned and with the solely with the electral blood of a particular individual. The sentence pronounced at the Particular Judgment. It will be General Judgment. It will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment. It will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment. It will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment. It will be General Judgment it will be General Judgment it will be grown in the characteristic will be a supported by the support of the support

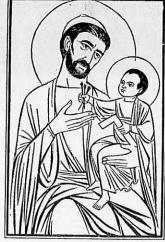
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Couples seeking to adopt children are usually looking for a control of children. Quite correctly of children. Quite correctly of children. Quite correctly on the control of the control o

is discrimination against Negroes, however, one obvious hesitancy about adopting a minority group child is that the foster parents can never claim the child is really theirs. But ultimately in most cases, foster parents do inform the adopted child of his true origin.

the adopted child of his true origin.

The only difference is that this sort of thing becomes apparent to a minority group child early love children, cannot have them love children, cannot have them themselves, and have been unable to adopt the child they would like, this may offer a possible solution. In today's society, this will require some heroism. But then most acts of true love do.



Patron of China

ST. JOSEPH . . . a member of the royal family of David, was leading ST. JOSEPH . . . a member of the royal family of David, ucs feeding the obscure life of a village carpenter when God chose him to be the husband of the Blessed Virgin and the Foster Father of the Incarnate Word. Joseph was a man of great silence, scripture records no word spoken by him. He lived deep in the mystery of Jesus and Mary. Patron of his foster son's Holy Church, he guards and protects it as he did its Holy Founder. Pope John XXIII ordered the insertion of his name in the Canon of the Mass and declared him the patron of the Second Vation Council. St. Joseph declared him the patron of the Begium and Canada.

• VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

What's in the future for Legion of Decency?

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Now and then a man must take what politicians call the long view, and have an eyeball-to-eye-ball confrontation with his own

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autferent colored wigs):
Whither goest the Legion of Decemcy? The Bishops' statement two weeks ago, on the Legion's 30th anniversary, was an inspiration to those of us who expend much of our eyesight on the cinema.

their rejection of the view that films must always remain bland escapist entertainment, their rec-ognition of movies as a fully de-veloped art-form, and their criti-cism of the new Hollywood trend to immortalize the Playboy view of life. None of this was new or unexpected, but all of it was wel-come.

and values."

The Legion's own problems, however, were not fully explored, Oddly enough, the same week (April 18) in Ave Maria, Gary MacEoin Criterion columnist was asking some hard questions. He

moral level of films, and (2) had helped project the image of the Church as a negative mondlish seeking timpose its moral val-ues on others. He suggested the ues on others, a new approach at a third when that celebrated 'new ind' is blowing so much in-vigorating change through the Church.

Ordering change through the Church.

Unfortunately, one can only speculate about the answers to MacDoin's questions. How great is the Legion's modifying effect on film producers and distributors? (Certainly it was considerable when the vast majority of the control of the cont

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

incarnate your product in a beautiful girls on the boys will buy it and in a beautiful top so the female types will be drawn to it. There need be no connection before the control of the

significantly influence Catholics who go to movies often? If it does, it will also influence those who make movies. Clearly, it helps little to win the vigorous support of those who unserew their purses at the box-office only their purses at the box-office only two or three times a year. And if Catholics select moral films, is it because of the Legion? Or should they tend to make the same choices anyway as responsible Catholic filmgorers?

Thorough research into these questions may well produce two very different sets of answers. One, that ratings do influence porental selection of films for the product selection of films for the films. Two, that with the likely exception of condenned films, the ratings have a declining effect on the choices of adult Catholic movie fans and correspondingly on those who make adult films.

films.

This is only a guess, but It is consistent with accordine evidence. Good children's flow feed on the first seems of the constant was considered to the first seems of the first

casions of sin for adults.

The continued practice of condemantion would, of course, depend on prudent answers to other
questions: Does the "C" rating
cneourage attendance by others
who may be attracted by the publicity? Does it do real harm to
the image of the Church as a
patron of the Intellect, Freedom,
and the Arts? Is it the only way,
or the best way, of dealing with
objectionable films?

Cutting through this vast clut-

Cutting through this vast cluter of question marks, the problem is essentially this: The Legion should do more good than the property of the p

based on reviews, as is now done with other popular arts.
Whatever the method (the list for for exhaustive), Catholies should realize that the responsibility for selecting art for not be delegated to a list compiled solely on a moral basis. One of the real dangers of the present system is that moral ratings are system is that moral ratings are system is that moral ratings are stem in the system is Att. A2 or A3. It still may not be worth seeing. For one thing, the ratings tend to stress sexual matters, and to the stress sexual matters, and to provide the stress sexual matters, and to provide the stress sexual matters, and to provide the stress sexual matters, and to stress sexual matters, and to a stress sexual matter, and to stress sexual matter, and to a stress sexual matter, and to a stress sexual matter, and the stress sexual matter and the stress of spirit. For another, as the Bishops emphasize, we must make a positive effort to become receptive to true art, to select the heautiful. One does not achieve happiness, in recrealists of in eternity, merely by avoiding temptation.



Can this be love?

divorce rate is so high, nor that our most worshipped class of people, the wealth and "successful the by soch contributing the first requisite of the by soch contributing the first requisite of the statistics. How can any of the statistics. How can any of the statistics. How can any of the statistics and an approximation of the statistics and an approximation of the statistics. How can any possibly a superficially attractive strangers.—And yet, we've being faught that love is looks. "She's part that love is looks th ng, successful occupied to the control of the busy street-corper.

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Out with the same facelly love control of the busy street-corper.

Out with the same facelly love control once say "I like hamburger," because both statements are based on nothing deeper than seene. But it will be just as easy for him, later, to say "I love seene. But it will be just as easy for him, later, to say "I love seene. But it will be just as easy for him, later, to say "I love seene. But it will be just as easy for him, later, to say "I love read to say "I profer steak to hamburger." And today when he sings "I-nee feet seak the world go round," or "Love computers all," love makes the world go round," or "Love computers all," and sensual satisfaction is behind every judgment—to marry or not to sin. The only tragedy in books and not to marry, to divorce or not to divorce, to sin or not to sin. The only tragedy in books and loss the one a person is attracted to in this way. And if there is a minor tragedy involved in an aging woman being stuffed off by her charming husband for some-judgment, because this new couple is obviously so compatible and happy and charming.

You show love today, in our

and happy and charming.

You show love today, in our make-believe world, not by self-sacrifice, but by satisfying yourself. The more skill one has with long drawn out kisses and emiraces, the greater is one's love. Just whom he may love is not be supported to the state of the support of the

'Beefs' invited

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—All stu-dents complain in private about heir college, But at St. Peter's College here they are being in-vited to do it by the administra-tion. More than 100 students and 28 faculty members are en-gaged in an evaluation program involving criticism of the ad-ministration and its methods, The program will last from three to five years.

Radio & TV Apostolate

Rosary Radio Program

WIRE - 1430 on Your Dial - Mon.-Fri. - 7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, May 1-(Tape) Rev. Paul Landwerlen

MONDAY, May 4—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer and mem-bers of the K of C Falims Council 3228.

TUESDAY, May 5—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and mem-bers of Calholic Daughters of America.

WEDNESDAY, May 6—(Tape) Msgr. James Hickey and members of Our Lady of Lourdes CYO.
THURSDAY, May 7—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne.

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Archdiocese of Indianapolis

LIE ANDER IN PRESER

May 3 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, Today's Gospel prepares us both for the Rogation Days, with a company of the Rogation Days, with a company of the Rogation Days, as the announced lits return to the Father.

The reign of Christ in His glarified humanity at the Father's right hand hegan, of course, with the Resurrection. But we entbrust week's feast, to mark the last of His appearances to His disciples. He hears our humanity into the eternal He of the Godhead.

And we who watch are like the man in the First Reading who looks into a mirror. If we think the moral stress of that lesson is irrelevant, we have forgotten what we saw in the mirror. For, in Jesus' Resurrection and Ascension, humanity was a new face, brilliant, mysterious, "other-worldly."

Human destiny has dimensions undreamt of

May 5 S. F. PIUS V, POPE. In these days of a new reform of Catholic public worship, we honor today the architect of an earlier reform. The Mass of a pope turns our minds and prayers to the ministry in general, to the function of bishop and priest in the Church.

It is a function which must be totally Christ-centered and Christ-inspired. Not only is it based on a confession of faith in Him, but also its model is the Good Shepherd Himself.

prayer for us who remain in the world (Gospel).

missionary Church, not at all lost in the heavens but commissioned to "build up the frame of Christ's body, until we all realize our common unity through faith in the Son of God."

May 8 MASS AS ON ASCENSION DAY,
"Go out all over the world and preach the Gospel to the whole of creation" (Gospel). If we now have our counterpart amd advocate in glory, we also have a mission on earth and in this world. Ile makes us "sharers in Ilis Gothead" (Ascension

May 9 ST. GREGORY NAZIANZEN, BISH-OP, DOCTOR. This missionary theme is earried on in today's Mass of a doctor of the Church. The light of faith which Christ's return to His Father

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

"other-worldly,"
Human destiny has dimensions undreamt of before Christ, (It is this dimension of intimacy with and access to the Father which is the basis of the Rogation Days of petitionary prayer. These may be celebrated, with procession and special Mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.)

May 4 ST. MONICA, WIDOW. The "new face" which Christ has given to humanity is even more than the victory of life over human morality (Gospel). A higher life than we are born with is what Hie offers us, a life with God.

But in Christ our prayers can be effective in aditing one another to attain that which human nature is powerless to attain. Today we honor under the content of the great Augustine, as one we he mother of the great augustine, as one with the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine, as one to the content of the great augustine and the

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, sel prepares us both for the Rogation As we watch, keep vizil, before the feast which completes the Easter mystery, we hear our Lord's completes the Easter mystery, we hear our Lord's

The First Reading instructs us in the work of the Church and in the various functions of its ministry. The Church of the Glorified One is a

unity through faith in the Sen of God."

May 7 THE ASCENSION OF OUR LORD
JESÚS CHRIST. What a "mirror" for us to look
into! Jesus Christ, fully man as well as eternal
through the sent of the sent of

Preface) by sharing His redemptive mission with us as well as by His ascent in our humanity. And no discouragement or failure in that mission can reverse the victory already won in His Resurrec-tion and Ascension.

when you go to the polls May 5

NOVEMBER 22, 1963

ask yourself this question:

HAVEN'T WE HAD ENOUGH HATE?

■ Remember what happens when hate takes over ■ November 22, 1963... President John F. Kennedy was murdered ■ September 15, 1963, four little girls were murdered in a Birmingham, Alabama church ■ April 7, 1964, police state violence was rampant in Alabama. ■ Don't let hate win in Indiana.

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INDIANA DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTER

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Nocturnal Adoration Members
are reminded of the customary
watch in the Blessed Sacrament
Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul
Cathedral.

SUNDAY, MAY 3
A Card Party at 2 p.m. in St.
Catherine's school hall, 1115 E.
Tabor St., sponsored by the parish Altar Society.

MONDAY, MAY 4
The Card Parly, sponsored by
the Blue Ladies of Lourdes, begins at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St.

Opinions (Continued from page 1)
evil, but his invariable opposition
to any effort to eliminate the evil.

Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Magr. Joseph Brokhage, rector of the alin School of Indianapolis and pastor of Holy Rosery parish, is viving the eight-day retreat for the ordinands at St. Meinrad Semiary. . . . Very Rev. Edward J. Heuke, V.F., pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, received minor injuries as a result of an auto acci dent in Hammond, Ind., this past Tuesday. Father Heuke and four Perry County ladies were enroute to the Fifth Provincial Conference of the National Council of Catholic Women. Also injured were: Mrs. William Dewey Dauby, Mrs. Oscar Birchler and Mrs. Mary Gerber, of the National Council of Catholic Wennes. Also injured were: MeriWilliam Dewey Douby, Mrs. Occar Birchler and Mrs. Mary Gerber,
all of Tell City, and Mrs. Marina Mogan, of Derby. . . Dr. I. Lynd
Esch, president of Indiana Central College, substituted for Dr. Elvis
Stahr, Jr., president of Indiana University, as principal speaker at
the dinner which followed the annual Red Mass last night in St.
Mary's Church, Indianapolis. Dr. Stahr is recovering from the
numps, . . . Mrs. Sadie Hill, former receptionist at the Catholic
Information Center and housemother at Marian College, is in St. Franthepital Beech Girc, Solventischen, members of St. Mary's
Parish, Lanesville, who observed their Solth Wedding Anniversary
Past Sunday, April 26. . . Prayers have been asked for Father
Rebert Gorman, professor of history at St. Mary-6-the-Weods College and Archdiocesan historian and archivity, who is now confined
to the priests' residence at the Woods. . . Bath Hansen, seventh
grader at Christ the King School, Indianapolis, placed second in the
Central Indiana Spelling Bee. Third place was taken by Christopher
Weyliff, eighth grader at St. Ann School, Terre Haute. . . Paul G.
Plit, a member of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, has been named
vice president of the Community Service Council of Meteopolitan Indianapolis. . . . James A. Eldridge, former Indianapolis newsman,
Moorhead CD-Penn.). . . . Father Ralph J. Krrl, O.M.I., former
chaplain of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis,
Association. He is now chaplain at the Columbus State School, in
Columbus, O.

NEWSWORTHY NOTES—A panel of knowledgeable Cethedral

NEWSWORTHY NOTES—A panel of knowledgeable Cathedral High School seniors won the "Exercise in Knowledge" competition for the school last Sunday evening. Sponsored by Willy. Channel 13, the program pits young people together similar to the nationally-televised "College Bowl" series. Cathedral panelists included: Jehn I. Nurnberger, captain, Nick Pltr, George Repass and Edward Cox.

. Twelve aged residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis were guests of last Sundays "Song Fest" at the Butter Fieldhouse. One old gentleman was overheard to exclaim: "I wouldn't miss the Song Fest for a farm in Georgia." . . . Vandais poured a backet of red paint over the life-size statue of the Little Flower which is enshrined in front of Little Flower Chorch, Indianapolis, this past week. The same night a lighted flare was thrown into the recreation room of the Little Flower convent. No damage, except for a broken window. . . Two new Cathelle high schools in Marion County have been admitted to the county athetic association. Charirand High School and Brebuf Preparatory Schoel will both magnatic an english-grief variety sports program next fail will be the program of the College of the County of Notre Dame. The two are Robert C. Surnick and Alten S. Gecan . . . Sister Mary Keren, O.S.F., dean of studies at Marian College, reports that male applications for fail enrollment are up 200 per cent over last year. One obvious reason is the erection of the college's first men's dormitory on campus. . . An All-American rating has been received by "Fagots," student newspaper at 5t. Mary-eth-ewoods College, from the National Scholastic Press Association. NEWSWORTHY NOTES-A panel of knowledgeable Cathedral

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The new chapel at the Crosier Fathers' House of Studies and a main wing of the seminary building will be dedicated here May 5 by Bishop Leo A Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Quake relief

SEATTLE — A contribution of \$50,000 donated by Catholics of the Seattle archdiocese for relief in earthquake and tidal wave stricken Alaska has been received by Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska.

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(Continued from page 1) the religious life, Sister Vine Marie, S.P.

Rev. John O'Brien

St. Christopher's Social in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway, from 7 to 11 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 2
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. A Rummage Sale, sponsored by Sacred Heart CYO, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 1502 Union St.

Rev. John O'Brien

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Rev. Clarence R. Waldon Rev. Clarence R. Waldon Is reson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas . Waldon, members of St. Ann's arish, Terre Haute. He attended t. Ann School before enrolling . St. Meinrad for seminary utiles.

tudies.

First Solemn Mass will be ofered at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 10,
n St. Ann Church. Reception in
he parish auditorium will start
t 8 p.m.
Officers of the Mass include;
'ather Augustine Sansone arch'ather Augustine Sansone arch-

Father Augustine Sansone, arch-priest; Father Charles V. Me-Sween, deacon; Father Gerald Feldpausch, sub-deacon; and Fa-ther Bernard Schmitz, master of ceremonies. Msgr. James Hickey will preach the sermon.

Dedication slated at Purdue Center

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—
Dedication of the expanded St.
Thomas Aquimas Center, the allstudent parish of Purdue Chiverstily here, has been set for 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 3, according to the
Sunday, May 3, according to the
Bishop John J. Carberry of
Bishop John J. Carberry of
Lafayette will celebrate the Solemm Mass following the blessing,
the sermon will be delivered by
Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort
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This is the point of Father Doran's concluding paragraphs. As they apply to him, what his own words mean is that he sim-ply does not want to have Ne-groes around, period. He wants

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Freshman-Sephemory Girls - Hancy Starks, kred Kearl Central, first; Peggy Lavasseur, . Agnes, runner-up; Patricia Hornberger, satrand, bonorable mention.

Eighth Grada Girls - Rosemary Glass, Little Flower, Iirsty Carolyn Von Essen, St. Michael, Greenfield, nuner-up; Carol Sue Elstro, St. Mary, Richmond, honorable mention.

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Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Iirat, Richard H.
Webmeier, St. Monite, unner-up; Joseph Frappier St. Roch, honorable mention.

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the children, will be held Sunday,
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Juniur-Stoller Boys-Malcolm Welch, Sacred Heart Central, first; Thomas Harmening, Sacred Heart Central, runner up; Michael Danson, Sacred Heart Central, honorable mention

Marian bares list of scholarships for coming year

Tor coming year

Twelve honer scholarships, five full-tuition scholarships and full-tuition scholarships and tuition grains have been announced by Marian College for incoming freshmen.

Sister Marie Pierre, O.S.F., scholarship committee challerman, announced the following Kuhington and tuition grains announced the following Kuhington and the full scholarship committee challenges of the following Kuhington and the full scholarship committee challenges announced the following Kuhington and the full scholarship and the evil, but his invariable opposition to any effort to eliminate the evil. But it is in the concluding pragraphs of his column about the Civil Rights Bill that Father Doran gives himself away. Thus, he notes approxingly the Minority Report of the House Judiciary Report of the House Judiciary composed principally of Deep South Congressmen of the wool hat school — men whose understanding of freedom is such that they campaign every two years on the unadulterated proposition of the model of the Report of th

Symposium slated at Marian College

means of climinating racial dis-crimination.

But disregarding the authorship of the Minority Report, what does it say? It tells us, and Yather and the say it is the destruction of consisting rights of the remainder of that society. One freedom is destroyed by government action in the first place, these general that is not the point. Let us assume, as Father John Doran dees, that they are so, and let us see what they mean. The legislation probabilist dis-The Marian College chemistry department will host the 10th annual Albertus Magnus Chemistry and the 10th annual Albertus Magnus Chemistry Some 1 to 5 pm. Attending will be chemistry students and faculty from six colleges and universities in addition to the host school. Eighteen library and research papers will be presented, including four from Marian students. The Marian papers will be given by: Atthur Jonas, Joseph Hutchinson, Donna Tatroe and Jane Ying.

Chancellor to be D-I guest speaker

does, that they are so, and let us see what they mean.

The legislation prohibits discrimination against a man on grounds of his race. Contrary to Father Doran's legal conclusions, the legislation permits discrimination on a second sold, additionation of the second contrary to the second contrary INDIANAPOLIS Megr. Corne-lius Sweeney, chancellor of the Archdioses, will speak to mem-hers of the Daughters of Isabela, at a sorial meeting on Tuesta, May 5, at 13th and Delaware, at 8 pm., Ilis subject will be Litur-gical Vestments. Mrs, Marjorie Gallagher, Miss Catherine O'Gara and Mrs. Char-lotte Morris will serve as hostesses.

to retain his "freedom" to shun as Negro in an employment situation, just hecause he is a Negro, and an employment situation, just hecause he is a Negro, and an employment situation and show that a Negro will be kept cold, just because will be kept of public accommedation and know that a Negro will be kept only just the "coexisting right" that Father John Doran would protect is right to move in an all-white society, and he does not want legislation that interferes with him in those respects. The fact out the state of th

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Father Gerald Pocock, of the ciety of St. Louis Marie de antfort, will be the retreat mas-

Montfort, will be the retreat master.

A chartered bus will leave New
May 18, Retreatants will board to
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Nursing, Louisville, will hold
their annual Jubilarian Banquet

honoring nurses graduated 25 years on Saturday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital cafe-teria. A social hour will precede the banquet from 5:15 p.m. in the nurse's home lobby. A prire will be given to the class having the largest number of members in attendance at meetings during the year.

meetings during the year.

ADVILLE
The Altar Society and Holy
Name Society of St. Mary's parish, will sponsor a spring dance
Friday, May 1, at the west Side Knights of Columbus Hall,
220 Country Club Road, Indianapolis. Harry Johnson and his
hand will provide the music from
9 p.m. until midnight. Solvinders con-

Mrs. Charles Schnieder, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Cody, president of the Altar Society, and Dan Brock, president of the Holy Name Society.

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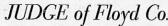
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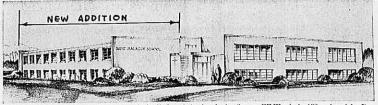
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BROWNSBURG ADDITION—Above is architect Charles M. Brown's drawing showing the new \$100,000 school addition planned for St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg. The pastor, Father Maurice H. De Jean, indicated that the new wing will include three classrooms, library, teachers' lounge, multi-purpose room, kitchen and a bus garage. The original bullding was consticted in 1955. The school is staired by the Sisters of Providence and lay teachers. Enrollment next September is expected to exceed 400.

Holy Trinity pupil takes New Albany Serra essay contest

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Charles L. Gohmann, eighth grader at Holy Trinity School here was named winner of the essay con-test on vocations sponsored by the Serra Club of the New Albany Deanery. His essay was chosen from a total of 63 entries from 14 parishes.

14 parishes.

Second and third place in the contest were won by Brenda Fosskuhl, of St. Mary's School, Floyds Knobs, and Mary Pat Denison, of St. Paul's School, Sellersburgers.

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In the postored conspection of the Serra Club-sponsored competition, limited to pupils in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, St. John the and seventh grades, St. John the selection of t

BETZ, France—Pope Paul VI has granted a special dispensa-tion for the ordination at the ma-jor seminary here on May 1 of Valentin Schwaller, who was par-alyzed 10 years ago by an acci-dent and will be able to offer Mass only from a wheel chair.

Bishop scuttles kissing of ring

CALAPAN, The Philippines— Bishop William Duschak, S.V.D., Vicar Apostolic of Calapan, abolished here the old tradition of kissing the episcopal ring coupled with a genuflection.

with a genuflection.

Priests and faithful may henceforth only touch the bishop's hand
to their foreheads in respect as
it is done in the ancient Philippine custom of "Manu po" (Your
hand, Sir), a traditional sign of
regard for elders.

School going up in Franklin County

BROOKVILLE, Ind, — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last Sunday at St. Peter's parish, Franklin County, for a new four-room school building. The struc-ture will include four classrooms and cafeteria, replacing existing facilities.

facilities.

Father Louis Schumacher, pastor, indicated that the school would be completed by September. The general contract, which totaled \$18,000, was awarded to Loo B. Kesterman, Route 3, Brookville, Other contractors include: heating, plumbing and contract to the contract of the c

Enrollment of St. Peter's School is 127 pupils. The school is staffed by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

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St. Christopher's sets spring dance

SPEEDWAY CITY, Ind. — St. Christopher's Spring Dance for members and friends will be Saturday night, May 2, from 9 until midnight, at the Westside K of C Hall. For their theme they are using the 500-Mile Race and dec-

using the 500-Mile Race and dec-orations will be in black and white. They will dance to the nusic of the Headliners Band. Mr., and Mrs. A. J. Semenick are general chairmen, assisted by Mr., and Mrs. Alva Such, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ringwood.

St. Bridget Clare dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OP - TIIE - WOODS.
Ind.—Funeral services were held at the Church of the Immacedate State of the Church of the Immacedate State - Indigent Clare - Sullivan, who died in the Sisters' Infirmary, who died in the Sisters' Infirmary, April 22, after an illness of several years.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1889, she entered the novilitate of the Sisters of Providence on of the Sisters of Providence in household work for all of her years in religion before she was retired from duty about ten years ago. Surviving are one brother and several nieces.

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Remember them in your prayers

t JOHN J. CONNAY, 60, 55. Pater and Paul Cathedral, April 20. Calvary Cemetery, Univivorsi mother, Bridgely sisters, Sister telen Ann, S.P., stallonned at 35. James the iterier school, Indianapolis, Mary Lellys mether, Michael J.

CLARENCE L. GOLAY, 73, 51, Jude's Church, April 30. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivorsi daughter, Mrs. Bernard Connolly; sister,

PRANKLIN COUNTY

DA PISINEZ, 181, 51. Feter's Church, and 22. Church Cemetery, Survivorsa couplers, two son, one brother and sister.

CLARRYCE G. HENDERZARS, 47, 5t. And Chrych, Agril 28, 5t. Anthony's Cemerivisces wife, Heleny sons James making designates, Janes, Edmand, cf. Joseph Clark Commission of the Commission of the

† IMMA ANNA SCHOOL, 71, 31, 25, Church, April 27, Church Cemeter, there's can, Jehn-dayber, Ma. Vie Richardson, both of Clarkwiller five best feet abless.

** MAYNE SHIPA, 82, 5: Mary's Church, April 23, 5: Mary's Centery, Survivorse displates, Nrs. E. J. Green, Mrs. E. J. Paulin and Mrs. R. C. Oarms, Siders, Mrs. E. J. Con Bullet and Mrs. Residence Shifter, Mrs. Took Bullet and Mrs. Residence Shifter.

WILLIAM F. SMITH, B3, St. Mary's Church, April 25. Church Cemetry, Survivorsi Cors, Fhillip F. of Cery; and Louis B., of Milmirgton, Del.

JOHN J. MORMAN, 68, St. Merg's Church

YCW 'Study Day'

CCW Study Day'
COLLEGEVILLE, Ind. — The
nnual Young Christian Workers'
attornal study week will be held
t St. Joseph's College here next
ugust 8 to 14. Delegates from
6 dinceses will discuss the young
dult's responsibilities in political
fe, preparation for marriage and
iternational life.

Survivors: Pushand, Elmer J., deughters, Virginia Weaver, Patricle Thompson, son, J. Frank, Utenbach. † XATRINA GRIFFIN, 3½, Assumption Church, April 24, 5t. Joseph Cemetery, University patents, Nr. and Mrs. Billy Clark Confiring sitters, Victi, Thedia and Celettey grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Griffin, Mrs. Mary Forten.

† PHILEMON J. de HEBERARD, 69, St. Pal-rick's Church, April 27, Holy Cross Ceme-tery. Survivors: wife, Edithy daughter, Nrs. Paul Schroeder; scn., Felix, Jerome. ALICE HAUGHTON, 82, Sacred Heart Church, April 28. St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors Co. James F. Naughton, Ir.

† MATHICOA M. MURPHY, 81, 51, Berra-catles, Church, Acadi 24, 51, Issech Cens-try, Sunvivens despites, Catherine Mer-thy, Sunvivens despites, Catherine Mile, Helen Wite, Mildred Resaler, Julia Remberd, Editor McAtter, Mary Advisor, Elizabeth Freston, son, William Murphy, brother, Tromas Study. † WILLIAM J. ENCHANCE 55, 51, Mary's Chunch, April 18, Survivors wife, Paolines despites, Mrs. John 66, 61 Kev Calles, John, cf Muncle; brother, Charles, Auburn, Ind.

† ANNA CASE, 81, St. Cetherine's Church, April 24, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivorse daughter, Velme Case, sons, Gilbert and

† YERNA A. ITTENBACH, 73, St. Joen of Arc Church, April 24, Holy Cross Cemetery,

List new officers for North Vernon

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—Mrs. Theodore F, Biere, of St. Pat-rick's Parish, Madison, was re-elected president of the North Vernon Deanery Council of Cath-olle Women at a meeting held here recently.

une women's a meeting near here recently.

Lester Burgemeler, first vice-lester Burgemeler, first vice-lester Burgemeler, first vice-lester Burgemeler, first vice-ture of the second state of the North Veraon, Mrs. John Megel, of St. Ann's Parish, North Ver-non, secrond vice-president; Mrs. Paul Scully, of St. Patrick's Par-ish, Madison, Secretary, Also Mrs. Herman Long, of St. Bar-tholonew Parish, Columbus, Mrs. Herman Long, of St. Bar-tholonew Parish, Columbus, Heaveney, Mrs. Michael Dugan, of the Columbus, Mrs. Jack Pox, of St. Mary's Parish, North Vernon, auditor,

Novice is injured at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A laundry room accident has resulted in serious injury to a young Benedictine novice at Our Lady of Grace Convent here.

Sister Kathleen Nearhouse, O.S.B., of Shelbyville, a promis-ing musician, is in St. Francis Bospital with severe burns on her left arm and hand, The accident occurred while Sister Kathleen and other novices were using a steam mangle in the convent laundry.

Newman Mothers set annual benefit

INDIANAPOLIS-The Newman INDIANAPOLIS—The Newman Mothers Club of Butter University will have the annual pillow case eard party and candy sale in the L. S. Ayres Downtown Auditorium, on Wednesday, May 6, at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the party will benefit the Newman House operating fund.

Mrs, John T, Ward is general hairman, assisted by Mrs. leorge Rice, Mrs. R, Clay Burk and Mrs. Robert R, Wilson.

Calls Latin a 'hindrance' LONDON—The majority of monks find Latin "a real hindrance , to the conscious prayerful understanding" of the liturgy, an rnationally known Benedictine priest said here.

Father Gregory Murray, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey said that he and some other Benedictines "tiew with dismay" a suggestion that monasteries should "keep alive the historic and living tradition of the Roman liturgy in its present form."

Father Murray, a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists and a terral leader in the revival of liturgical music in the English-speaking world, wrote in the Tablet, national Catholic weekly, stating that monasteries need liturgical reform along with the rest of the Church.

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PHILADELPHIA—The chancery of the Ukrainian Greek Rito
Archeparchy of Philadelphia has
of Mary be stopped.

It said it is more fitting that
bouquets or wreaths of flowers
be placed in front of the statue
during May devotions to the
Blessed Mother.

The chancery's announcement
said that "properly speaking, the
pring greater eventions must
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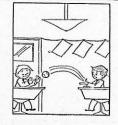
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Eases condemnation of John Birch group

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing eased his recent con-incumation of the John Birch Su-ciety, dispatching to a society or ganizer "and your associates all good wishes and kind regards" and granting permission for pub-lication of his new letter.

"Because of my own dedication to the fight against the atheistic communistic conspiracy, I certainly do not want to do any harm to fellow battlers in the same cause," the Cardinal stated.

The Cardinal's new letter came four days after he asserted on a radio program here: "I would prefer imprisonment and death under a slave state to member-ship in an organization which has



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branded a martyred President of the United States a communist."

CARDINAL Cushing's new let ler was addressed to Thomas J Davis, Stamford, Conn., attorney and society organizer. Davis had participated in an April 19 castic participated in an April 19 radio broadcast in New York and men-tioned the endorsement by Car-dinal Cushing when asked if there had been any religious support of the society.

The Cardinal's letter to Davis said developments since his radio statements "have convinced me that I was misnformed as to what had been said on your own broadeast."

Father C. J. Cagney

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main on the Brobeuf faculty.
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year as assistant principal at St.
Xavier High School, Cincinnati,
He formerly held the same post
at St. Jenatius High School, Chicago, Ill. Father Cagney, who
was ordained in 1956, holds a
LA. in classics and an M.A. in
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broadcast."

This referred to a message, purported to be a "newst inquity" which asked the Cardinal? consument on "statements" in the New York radio program that he agreed with Bitchers that "the late Presidents Rousevelt and Kennedy were communists." The message was stened "Gretchen gation "failed to produce any such person"—so the Cardinal asked for Boston radio time to reply.

IN HIS LETTER to Davis, the Cardinal said:

"... my memory was at fault neerning my letter of April 28, 30, to Mr. Crawford. Since I did not specifically state in that letter, that it was not to be pub-lished, permission certainly could have been implied.

have been implied.

"My statements were made with an if, and were conditional on the accuracy of the information I had received. Under the circumstances I now feel that my statements were unjustified.

statements were unjustified.

"Because of my own dedication to the fight against the atheistic communistic conspiracy, I certainly do not want to do any harm to fellow battlers in the same cause.

"While I think the Crawford let-ter is now too out of date for continued use, therefore, I should be glad to have Mr. Welch to print this letter in the bulletin of the John Birch Society if he wished to do so.

"And with my regret at the temporary worry caused many good people by the hoax perpetrated on me, I send you and your associates all good wishes and kind regards."

Law needs change, canonists agree

ST. LOUIS—About 100 canon lawyers from 17 dioceses agreed here that present notions of Church reform, especially those that place emphasis on the colegiality of the bishops, are not adequately reflected in the Church's Code of Canon Law.

education experiment in September, 1965.
Principally involved in the plan which has provoked controversy among educational and church groups will be about 1,400 students of the plan of the proposal of the plan Msgr. Joseph Baker, theological expert at the Second Vatican Council, pointed out at the session that there are national and regional conferences of bishops which have no legal authority at the present time. his parent or legal guardian.

UNDER THE proposal, which has the atrong backing of Public School Support of the School pupils will take in Kinzie, school pupils will take in Kinzie, will enroll in science, making and pupils will enroll in science, making in the School scho

Msgr. Baker said collegiality is a necessary corrective to the in-fallibility definition of the First Vation Council, which ignored the episcopacy and concentrated on papal primacy.

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Award, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6 — Indianapolis,
St. Andrew, Confirmation,
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Friday, May 8—Indianapolis,
St. Anthony, Confirmation, 7:30
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Sunday, May 10—Indianapolis,
S. M. on ic. 2. Confirmation, 2 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 11—Indianapolis,
N.C.C.W. Mceling, Warren Holel,
11 a.m.; SI, Joan of Arc, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
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p.m. Wednesday, May 13—Indianap-olis, Serra Club Altar Boy Award, at Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.

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In all these instances the dis-pensations granted by the Holy See were itnended for convert-ed, married Protestant minis-ters only whose wives are Cath-

The married priests are expected to continue living as family men as is the case with priests of the Eastern Rites. The only restriction is that should the wives of these convert-priests die, they may not remarry.

Thursday, May 14 — Indianap-olis, Holy Name, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

riday, May 15-Indianapolis, Pius X, Confirmation, 7:30

ounday, May 17—Indianapolis, Jude, Confirmation, 2 p.m.; Mary, Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Patrick, Confirmation, 7:30

Bishop Pinger's

Schedule

The following appointments are for Confirmation in Indian-apolis churches.

apolis churches.

Tuesday, May 5-St. Philip
Neri, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6-St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.
Thurday, May 7-St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8-Our Lady of
Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10-St. Roch, 3
p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 11-Holy Cross,
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12—Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m.
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lette, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17—St. James, 3 b.m.; St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21—St. Simon,

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Tousday, May 19—Ordination Class of 1899, 25th Jubilee.
Wedeneaday, May 29—Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren Hotel, 11 a.m.; Catherdral, Confirmation, 730 p.m.; Catherdral, Confirmation, 730 p.m.; Priday, May 22—Indianapolis, Christ the Xing, Confirmation, 730 p.m.; Aquinas, Confirmation, 730 p.m. Aquinas, Confirmation, 730 p.m. Aguinas, Confirmation, 730 p.m. Aguinas, Opening of Convention.

Knights of Columbus, Convention. Sunday, May 24 — Madison, Shawe High School, Graduation,

3 p.m. Monday, May 25—Clarksville, Providence High School, Gradu-

Menday, May 23—Clarksville,
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Sacred Heart, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 29—Indianapolis,
Sacred Heart, Graduation, 9 p.m.
Becch Grove, Our Lady of Grace,
Graduation, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 31—Indianapolis,
Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.;
Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.
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Grove, Our Lady of Grace Concent, Investiture and Yows, 9:20
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Friday, June 3-Indianapolis,
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p.m. Thursday, June 11 - West Thursday, June 11 — West Baden, Tonsure, Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations, Saturday, June 13—West Baden, Ordinations, Sonday, June 21—Indianapolis, Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Hospital Commence-

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