BROOKVILLE NATIVE

Veteran of Peace Corps raps U.S. 'complacency'

BROOKVILLE, Ind. - A returning Peace Corps vet-eran, fresh from two years' teaching duty in a remote Thailand village, has decid-ed to wage a personal battle against "America's dual sins of lethargy and complac-ency."

Twenty - nine - year - old Miss Carylou Siedling, one of four Franklin County volunters to the Peace Corps and the first to re-turn home, related in an inter-view here that she was extremely "happy for the opportunity to 12w. America and Americans from the other side of the world."

"You can't possibly imagine the contrast between divergent cultures except by living among people of another tradition," she

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explained. "I learned to appreciate — and love — America for what it is and represents in the world. But I also learned that people can be happy and content with the simplicity of life in Southeast Asia."

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During that time she taught English in a teacher-training collection to the result of the two-year resignation of the two-year resignation.

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A slender blond, Carylou was not only the lone Peace Corps-man, but the only American in the village of Ultaradit for six

"Naturally I was the object of much curiosity among the Thais," she indicated. "Gradually I be-came accepted by the villagers after being seen frequently on the streets riding a bicycle and argu-ing in Thai with the merchants in the open-air markets."

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey will officially establish their sixth foundation—their first in Latin America—this week in Huarar, Peru, according to an announcement by Archabot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B.

The Latin American establishment, to be known as Priorado de San Benedito (St. Benedict's Priory), will be dependent upon the Archabbey until it can achieve abbey (independent) status.

A trio of St. Meinrad monks went to Peru in July, 1962, first to study the language and then to teach in the minor seminary of the Diocese of Huaraz. They assumed direction of the Huaraz seminary in March 1963.

Brother Andrew Zimmerman.
Father Michael recently returned home to recuperate from
a back injury, but expects to return later this year. Father Bede,
the newly-appointed prior, joined
the Huaraz group in April, 1984,
after spending several years in
Guatemals.



BROOKVILLE PEACE CORPSMAN AND DIRECTOR—Miss Cary-lou Siedling, of Brookville, met with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in Bangkok, Thailand.

all fine people," she said. "Al-though we did not work together, we spent some of our leisure line together." sity in 1955.

One of Carylou's fondest mem-ories is a personal meeting with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in Bangkok. She de-scribed him in glowing terms, adding that "he is the most sin-cere person I have ever met."

St. Meinrad to launch Latin America priory

a Pontifical Mass to mark the establishment of the new priory on Saturday, July II, the feast of St. Benediet, in Huaraz. The priory will be located in a small hotel, being purchased by St. The seminary, which now has only 20 students, will also tem-porarily be located in the former hotel. A new dormitory for resi-dent students is being constructed and will be completed in time for the new spring semester.

Named prior of the new founda-ion was Very Rev. Bede Jamie-on, O.S.B., who has worked in atin America for four years, In addition to the appointment of Father Bede as prior, Arch-abbot Bonaventure named Father Benediet rector of the seminary, Father Michael and Father Ger-maine as professors and Brother Andrew as porter and guest-master,

FOUR OF THE earlier Benedictine foundations from St. Meinrad have now achieved abbey status. They include: Sloseph's Abbey, Louisians; St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad,

Oceansile, Calif.

All of the independent foundations of St. Meinrad, which itself
was founded by two monks from
Einisidedin, Switzerland, 110 years
ago, now have foreign missions,
St. Joseph's, Blue Cloud and
Marmion Abbeys have foundations in Gualemala, while New
Subiaco has a foundation in
Africa,

"The gravest problem in Ut-taradit, as in countless other Thai villages," she explained, is to get the university-trained people to return to their villages to trans-mit their knowledge to others."

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THE SCHOOL system in Thai-land consists of seven years of elementary grates, and re-elementary grates, and seeine right seeine

"Put all the higher education facilities are concentrated in Bangkok," Carylou stated, "Once one receives a degree there he is attracted to a handsome position in the Thai capital. It is nearly at the position of the convince a graduate to lead to convince a graduate to lead to convince a graduate to lead to lead to the convince with the convince and the properties of the convince and the properties of the convince and the properties of the properties of the convince and the properties of the

Although working primarily with 17 to 29-year-old youths, Carylou was constantly surrounded by "small-fry" during her scant free time. English is the second language in Thalland and is compulsory in the schools hegianing in the elementary grades, "Those darling kids really hedge me learn the Thal language," she related.

Father Feldpausch named principal of Shawe Memorial

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Fa-ther Gerald L. Feldpausch, M.S., as principal and superintendent of Shawe Memorial High School, Madison. The appointment be-came effective on July 1,

He will succeed Father Hilary Meny, superintendent of the di-ocesan high school since its open-ing 12 years ago, and Sister Rosemary, O.S.U., principal the past six years.

Shawe anticipates an enroll-ment of 220 students in the fall. (Continued on page 9)

U.S. religious leaders ask for support of rights law

Cardinal James Francis Melutyre of Los Angeles said he was "happy that the elected representatives of the people have the first with the constitution of the United States and the benign spirit of Abraham Lincoln."

President

"We are confident that the pro-visions of this new law will be acepted and obeyed with docility, understanding a nd Christian love," Cardinal McIntyre said.

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It called the rights act "a con-crete expression of the conscience of all nea of pool will" and added: "The formation of that conscience has been the concern and the work of the Church for many long years. To this end, she has labored by precept and, she has labored by precept and, she has labored by precept and example to insulii in men's hearts those lessons of human dignity and human caquality which flow from Christ's teachings."

The Cardinal said it was an "additional reason to rejoice" at the bill's enactment that "its provisions reflect the healthy climate of racial justice which prevails here in our state and in our archdiocese."

"The people of Los Angeles have supplied a living example of those moral principles which are now enshrined in the law of our land," Cardinal McIntyre

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A.
O'Boyle of Washington said the
Civil Rights Act of 1964 "presents
to the people of the United States
an achievement and a challenge
unsurpassed in our history."

unsurpassed in our history,"
"Will those who opposed the
bill, however sincerely, accept it
now with the same sincerily as
the law of the land?" Archbishop
O'Boyle asked, "Will political
leaders rise to new heights of
statesmanship—as many of the
already have—putling the rights
of all the people above traditional
sectional differences?

sectional differences?
"Will those who have suffered from the injustices of the past, chief our Negative form the properties of the past, chief our Negative form the properties of the past, chief our of vindication, recognizing that some wounds heal solwy and time and patience are needed trainer than overnight cures? Will be have the greatness to match the rightness of our decision with charity and forbearance in its execution?

tions which challenge us today. Pray God we find the light and fortitude to meet them wisely,"

ARCHBISHOP Paul J, Italliana of Atlanta, Ga., said that on eivil rights the "majority" of Catholics, Protestants and Jews "da not stand with the extremist whose creed is hate, nor with the gradualists whose tactic is delay."

He called the civil rights act "a tremendous, national step forward" and said it "safeguards for the Negro only what each white insists upon for himself."

Archbishop Hallinan warned that if the new rights law "is evaded or flaunted, both sides will lose, and Georgia and the American nation will suffer."

"Only if it is accepted as the law of our land, carried out with honesty and dignity, and implemented with Christian love, will all be well," he said, "Only when white and Neero persons see each other as brothers will the Judaeo-Christian fraternity of all men under God be realized,"

Msgr. George G. Higgins, di-(Continued on page 9)

President outlines

rights act

WASHINGTON — President
Johnson, signing the Civil Rights
Act of 1991 into law, said the
measure seeks to add social
equality to Americans' already
existing spiritual equality.

Mr. Johnson said the rights act Mr. Johnson shad the rights as-says that "those who are equal before God shall now also be equal in the polling booths, in the classrooms, in the factories, and in hotels and restaurants, and movie theaters, and other places that provide service to the pub-lic."

The President, speaking on na-tionwide television, outlined the purposes of the act and urged all Americans to support it and join in implementing it.

HE SAID THE founders of the nation "knew that freedom would be secure only if each generation thought to renew and enlarge its meaning" and added that "now our generation" has been called on to "continue the unending search for justice."

He said the civil rights act had received "the thoughtful support of tens of thousands of civic and religious leaders in all parts of this nation, and it is supported by the great majority of the Ameri-can people."

Mr. Johnson declared that the law's purpose is not to "pun-ish" or "divide" but to "end divisions . . . which have lasted all too long."

"This civil rights act is a challenge to all of us to go to work in a communities and our states, our homes and in our hearts, tellminate the last vestiges of djustice in our beloved country," he said.

"50 TONIGHT I urge every public official, every religious leader, every business and professional man, every working man, every housewife — I urge every American to join in this effort to bring justice and hope to all our people and to bring peace to our land, ...

"Let us hasten that day when our unmeasured strength and our unbounded spirit will be free to do the great works ordained to this nation by the just and wise God who is the Father of us all."

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Retain Latin Mass

SYDNEY, Australia (NC)— Despite the decision of the Aus-tralian bishops to permit a wide usage of English in the celebra-tion of the Mass, each parochitic thurch will have one Mass every Sunday in Latin, it was announ-ced here.

Rome ordination set for Rev. John T. Rocap

friends.

One of seven members of his ordination class for the Archdio-case of Indianapolis, Rocap is the first to he ordained. The remains six decours will be ordained at St. Melirad Archabbey Church. Following his ordination he will remain in Rome until next summer to complete his theology studies at the North American College.

A graduate of Immaculate Heart School, the ordinand at-tended St. Meinrad Seminary be-fore beginning theology studies in Rome three years ago.

He was ordained a deacon by



REV. JOHN T. ROCAP

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor in Rome on May 3, the same day his classmates received the dia-conate at St. Meinrad Seminary, Archbishop O'Connor is rector of the North American College.



BUSY SEASON FOR SANTA-As every youngster knows, this is a busy season for old Santa Claus, as he makes advance preparations for his annual benevolent excursion at Christmas lime. Shown with the bewhiskered pillanthropist at Santa Claus, Ind., are three Benedictine monks from neighboring St. Meinrad Archabbey. They are, left to right: Father Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B., Director of Development; Brother two Staples, O.S.B., Assistant Director of St., Jude's Guest House; and Brother Xavier Gough, O.S.B., Director of St., Jude's Guest House. The Santa is genial Jim Yellig. (Photo by Hoff-man Studies. Jauser, Indies. Jauser, Jause

CARDINAL KOENIG

Stresses Church support of democracy, liberty

Throughout her history the Catholic Church has lived in and been obliged, to a certain extent, to collaborate with remarkably diverse societies.

She has existed in feudal states She has existed in feudal states and city-republics, under absolute monarchies and dictatorships, And inevitably, because the Church is a church of men, she has adapted herself to, and to an extent, accepted these various social structures.

social structures.

But even in times of persection, when cooperation with the state was impossible, the Church did not give way to opportunism and modify either her fundamental structure or her message of salvation. Nor or her message of salvation. Nor own! to injustice, but at most has suffered and endured.

In the modern world the Church openly and honestly supports de-mocracy in many nations. This is not opportunism nor is if a mere compremise with those who are presently in power. Rather, it is the way in which the Church ful-fills her mission by using the means of the times.

DEMOCRACY is not the only possible way of life, it is not the only possible form of society in which the Church can live and carry on her mission. But it is the best form of society for the modern world.

Today it is considered fash-ionable, even by many Catho-lict, to criticize the Church of the past for excessive attach-ment to her environment. The Church is held responsible for everything bad in a particular historical era—as "goodness"

Council resumes on September 14

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has established Sept. 14 as the opening date for the third ses-sion of the ecumenical council.

sion of the ecumenical council.
The announcement by Papal
Secretary of State Cardinal Amtico Cicognain said: "The Superne
Pontiff Paul VI. in an audience
granted to the undersigned today,
deigned to establish that the third
session of the Second Vatican
Ecumenical Council will begin
next September Fourteenth, the
feast of the Evalitation of the Holeforss." The announcement base Cross." The announcement was dated July 3 and published July

But is not this a form of intellectual arrogance? The suffering, struggling Church in her earthly form has always been a Church of human beings, whose view is obscured, whose wills are led astray, whose thought is closely tied up with this world.

In her human aspect, the Church is a rather conservative institution—that is, she seeks to preserve certain forms to which she has become accustomed. This she has become accustomed, This is undeniably paradoxical, for the message entrusted to the Church is after all the most revolutionary imaginable. Indeed, in such conservatism there is a certain lack of confidence in the assistance

SUCH TENDENCIES have often during the centuries in volved the Church in struggles which were not here, to defend social forms to which she had grown accustomed. This struggle has taken place not only externally — between the Church and outside adversaries — but internally as well. Those who point to new ways of life have always encountered difficulties; only once recommerced difficulties; only once necessaries of the control of the following of the control of the future—and even John XXIII, who will was not understood by everyone, including some within the Church. This tendency toward con-

Melkite Rite Archbishop plans three-day visit

His Excellency George Hakim, Melkite Archbishop of Galilee, will be a guest of Archbishop Schulte during three days next week while visiting in the Arch-diocese of Indianapolis.

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Highlight of the Melkile prelale's visit here will be Monday
evening, when he will celebrate
the Divine Liturgy in English in
St. Mary's Church. Several
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him. They include: Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holya
hore bi-ritual Enendictine monks
from St. Meliratd Archabbeyther Aurelius Roberek and Father
Prosper Lindauer.

A PUBLIC genetion will follow.

A PUBLIC reception will follow the Divine Liturgy at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of 8t. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont St. Archbishop Hakim will address those attending before greeting individuals present.

Earlier on Monday, Archbishop Hakim will be guest at a lunch-con for priests of the Archdiocese at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St.

ON TUESDAY morning, the prelate will visit the Christian Theological Seminary (Disciples of Christ) and deliver a talk to the students and faculty there. He will also remain there for lunch.



Currently on tour of the United States, Archbishop Hakim recent-ly participated in the fifth Melkite Convention held in Akron, O.

Convention held in Akron, O.

As the only Catholic bishop in
Israel, Archbishop Hakim is spiritual leader of 23,000 Melkite
Catholics in the nation. The numher represents but two per cent
of the Israel population.

By MARTIN H. WORK

ETTS suppose the fourth and last session of the second values. Council the Aggiornamenio has completed its work. Five years of preparation, discussion accompleted with the Charlest Council of the Aggiornamenio has completed the work of the work of the council o

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 ecumenical council. The authors are four of America's leading lay spokesmen; Donald Thorman, Daniet Callahan, Mar-tin Work and John Cogley.

which it exists, and about others of a different Faith,

It's all wrapped up in a dozen official decrees and a half a dozen or fewer official declarations. A few reforms have been initiated. A number of bishops have died; all have exhausted themselves

UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

physically and mentally in a diffi-cult schedule of travel, study, de-bate and decisions. The ex-bilaration of a job completed buoys them home from what is probably their last Ecumenical Council. The universal Church will have a "new look," they be-goode in a proper of the council of the regord in a proper of the council of the "new frontier."

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

"new frontier."

It makes a satisfying picture, but is this the end of "reform and renewal"? Is this all the council means? Is the new look buried in a mountain of paper? Have windows been opened only to fall shut because no fresh wind blows at all back home? Has the Church' refly council?

Or is it only the beginning?

What Vatican II means

AS WE COME closer to meas uring the results of the council, about what will happen after the doors of St. Peter's are closed for the last time, and dismantling of the famous epicopal bleachers begins and bishops return to their cathedral thrones. Where are the plans to carry out this renewal? The council of the bistory of world and Church affairs that had been so thoroughly planned, so studiously prepared for, so open to prolonged free debate. No meeting's decisions have been so thoughtfully and meticulously arrived at. No other body of men exists whose enactments are protected from error by the folly Spirit, Yet it seems to be the consensus that

of that community are meant to be, through the genuine sharing of the apostolate, of the Holy Spirit, of the Eucharist, and of the communication with each other which should flow from the Eucharist.

such a council could in the last analysis fail unless the whole Church — bishops, priests and laily — supports the "texts" (for that is all they are at the moment of their proclamation) by implementing them wherever they touch the life of the Church and the world.

After the council — what?

mechanical change unless it sig-nifies a deeper understanding of

cast. They detest their own bourcast. They detest their own hour-gois tastes and status, thrust upon them earlier by their fami-tic value and even now by wat-is truly seen as a necessity for the success of some one or other form of apostolate. Is suffering principally made up of that dread-ful inability to be and to do what one so fiercely wants to be and so not so fiercely wants to be and so not some some some some some seems readily applicable at the moment. And so, many Sisters suffer at not being able to suffer the deprivations of their fellow-men.

The daily schedule of life wij-la-the religious house must cho come in for some readjustmen if it it stands in the way of the Sister's availability. The convent cannot be locked up and all communica-tion shut off at eight o'clock at ingfut this is the hour when must people, for the first time during the day, are free to approach the Sister—or to he visited by the Sister.

"Visited by the Sister" may sound strange, but if parents need a baby-sitter before they can leave the house to consult with a religious, would it not be much more realistic and sensible for the religious to go to them?

ble for the religious to go to them?

If the Fathers of Vatican II turn their attention to that area of Christian life within the Church in which laundreds of thousands of women have declicated their lives and all their personal resources to the service of Christ indicates the control of th

a contemplative monasticism for men.

THE LAYMEN in the Church who want to be fair in their judgments will rejoice to know that most Sisters are ready and eager to accept and adapt to the changes which the Council may deem suitable, even though they may involve, in the case of individual Sisters, the total revampation of the control o



MARTIN H. WORK

the meaning of the Mass, and a the meaning of the Mass, and a sense of common worship by the people of God. What is needed is a wast elucational program, or re-educational program, from the ground up. The liture; must be ground up. The liture; must be resulted in the home, achoos, seminary, and parish rectory be-fore English responses in the Mass assume their real signifi-cance.

will this begin at the national evel; The Liturgical Conference and the National Council of Catholic Men are cooperating in the poducition of a remarkable series they be put to use effectively in the diocesse liturgical commissions prepared with a comprehensive program to bring the meaning of the Liturgical Constitution to the priests and people? Will the latty resists and people? Will the latty responsibility every measure the prossess to do a little self-education?

OUR WORK in the implementa-tion of the Lungical Constitution till article and the constitution will train the constitution and other decrees, constitutions and other decrees, constitutions and techarations of the council. Are we prepared to face up to a new heeloogical definition of the lay-nam and to work out its practical application in our own per-sonal relationship to the Church: Are we ready to accept with "no holds barred" the directions for Church and the world that will come out of the Constitutions on the Lay Apostolate and the Church in the modern world? OUR WORK in the implementa-

Church in the modern world?

Before accepting "yes" as the masswer I should like to see some nawer I should like to see some the state of the state

personal or family life?

In my opinion we, the laity and
the elergy, individually and insti-tutionally, are not prepared to
meet the challenges we can expect from the council. Some danpect from the council. Some dantunity Commissions, most have
Liturgical Commissions, that topside preparation seems to have
stopped there. Very few lay organizations, or other Catholic
associations have reset their pro-

grams or goals in line with the renewal of the Church, Some plans must be made soon or the texts of the Vatican Council will gather mold for the next genera-tion to scrape off,

What kind of planning should be done? A major step would be the establishment of a post-council "Commission on Re-newal" in every diocese, every institution, every organization.

institution, every organization.

The first task of this Commission would be to plant the implementation of the Vatican Council, it should answer the questions: What did the council have to say the council have the council to make sure that the objectives are being met and, if not, why not.

I haven't thought through the details of such commissions; per-



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haps the idea is impractical. Perhaps I'm responding to feeling that the "grass roots renewal" in a state of the state of



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These 17 REMCs will buy 41/2 million dollars worth of wholesale electricity ... AND CAN'T ASK FOR BIDS

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a choice of suppliers.

The 17 REMCs who make up Hoosler Energy will purchase more than 4½ million dollars worth of wholesale electricity this year. Engineering studies have proved it feasible for them to build the Hoosier Energy plant

at Petersburg and generate their own elec-tricity. Their primary & ppliers — Public Service Company of Indiana and Southern Indiana Gas and Electric — are trying to stop the plant's construction.

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to the women religious By SISTER ANN PATRICK, S.L.

By SISTER ANN PARTICK, S.L.,
A searching reevaluation of the
vital areas of Christian life was a
happy and almost immediate
outcome of the convoking of the
Second Vatican Council. At least
one group, within the Church,
however, religious congregations
of women, had launched a critical
zul'appraisal some ten years earlier. Their aggleramente was
already under way in the United
States by 1952.
Representatives of a number of
religious communities came to
gether during that year to study

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Editor's Note—This is one of of a series of articles relating to various aspects of the conving third session of Vaticum II. The author of this article is a series of the convince of the con

scription of the religious state as "the firmly established manner of living in community by which the faithful undertake to observe, not only the ordinary precepts, ordinary precepts, by means of fae vows of oleci-cience, chastily and poverty" (SIST) indeed applies, but this statement is concerned only with those externals which the law will those externals which the law with the sectoral of the religious state that suggests the most probing questions.

the most probing questions.

Does the religious state add anything to a person which her baptismal and confirmational consecrations have not already effected? How does the religious differ from the dedicated married Christian whose energy that the service of Christian whose energy that the service of Christian that the service of Catch, there is no way to serve Christian that the service of Lact, there is no way to serve Christian there is no way to serve Christian there is no way to serve the needs of men, His brothers?

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Roundup time for missioner

Back in the United States after 27 years in the mission fields of China and Formosa, Father Murphy is seeking out Chinese college graduates who came to this country in recent years to pursue advanced and technical studies.

"We estimate there are about 8,500 Chinese college graduates in this country. If they slayed on here after completing their studies, they would be swallowed up in the highly educated and specialized American way of life.

"But beck in Formosa and in China itself, they would be the leaders among their people. Their country and their countrymen need them in the shaping of the China of tomorrow. That's my job now—to convince them to come home," Father Murphy said.

THE VOCATION of a religious is a charism, that is, one of the store of a various' members of Christ's Body, a charism to be stored on various' members of Christ's Body, a charism to be used for the "services of help" (I Cor. 12:28). It exists, then, not for the receiped, not as her private little aid to sanctification for the receiped, and the private little aid to sanctification for the core in the same stope and purpose. The means to the most exalted Christian heliums with the lord Jesus in the baptismal and confirmational consecration, nourished and sustained by the Lord Jesus in the baptismal and confirmational consecration, nourished and sustained by the Lord Jesus in the baptismal and confirmational consecration, nourished and sustained by the Lord Jesus where the large leading to the Lord Jesus wherever He may be found in this world. This marks, her, rather, as a Christian But her way is different, and it is better for the because it is leaded to the lord Jesus the lord Jesus her way is different, and it is better for the because it is leaded to the lord Jesus the lord Jesus her way is different and it is better for the because it is leaded to the lord Jesus her way is different and it is better to the because it is leaded to the lord Jesus her way is different and it is leaded to the lord Jesus her way is different and it is a lord of the lord

WASHINGTON — It's roundup time for Father Edward T. Murphy, S.J., veteran Far East missioner.

seems to be suspect.

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work which is apostolic, needs
forther study. What does it
mean to "fly from the world"
when that some world is
mean to which the Siter must
extend the redemptive love of
ing inside herself to find God;
if is it a turning outward to see
the reality of God's action in all
the persons and events encompassing her life?

United Sides prepared to make this effort?

I see no significant signs that the spirit of the council has gotten through to any large number of the side of the si

The daily schedule of life wi

tice, loneliness and suffering.

And WHAT OF the attitude of religious themselves to suffering? Is it such that their example an convince a world frenziedly trying to escape it that suffering that their example it and so to enter into glory (Luke as the convenience of their present position in which are not and cannot be identified with the poor and the out-





CITY OF ANGELS?

Commonweal hits L.A. repression of clergy

NEW YORK—Commonweal, national weekly published by Cathoglie laymen, in a special 1-lega-ge-section entitled "Catholicism in Los Angeles," charged that the archdiocese had failed to speak out on social issues and had applied "repressive" measures against clergy who did so. In an editorial introducing articles by A. V. Krebs, Jr., ("A Church of Silence") and John Leo week and the common week as aid: "Otten., magazines will tell their readers they are 'happy'

c'The Dullay Case"), Commonweal said:
"Often ... magazines will tell
incomment of their readers they are 'happy'
and 'proud' to be publishing a certain article or a certain issue.
We wish we could say this of the
we cannot. Along with their authors, we wish they did not have
to be published.
"We wish the facts which they unhering to light did not exist. We
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wish the scandal which they unhering to light of the their authors,
The July 10 Commonweal issue
followed closely on the unprecedented development in which a
priest, Father William Dullay,
the Great Church at Compton
Los Angeles suburth, had written
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conservative organizations, were encouraged in the archdiocese. The Foundation, he said, promots books favorable to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the controversal Gen. Edwin A, Walker and those attacking the "Warren Courtt" as "pro-Communist."

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Bolivian prelate denies U.S. magazine charges

PATERSON, N.J.—An auxiliary deffes description. An evil, even bishop of La Par, Bolivia, has described as false a U.S. magazine's report that some leading the Salesians of St. John Boron.

zane's report that some leading. Catholics are acquiescing in an unpublicized birth control drive in Latin America. Bishop Gennaro Prata, S.D.B., who was residing at Blessed Sac-rament parish rectory during a visit, strongly denied the allega-tion.

priests."
"Furthermore," he said, "how far can one trust a journalist who will not reveal his sources? What priest could condone birth control because it is "a lesser evil' than abortion? The author's logic

a tesser one, is not permitted."

THE PRELATE, a member of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, stated that "if we have learned anything from the history of attempts to solve complex social that the country which decides on birth control, we have learned that the country which decides on birth control has lost its vigor, its behavior of the control has lost its vigor, its mineral large with control has lost its vigor, its mineral large with control has lost vigor and large with control has lost vigor and large with salids and the rechment incoverage to help us develop our natural resources."

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main street of Bethlehem has
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Pope's name was done by the
apostolic delegate, Archbishop
Line Zanini.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Hails tax agents - Missioners banned - Food surplus

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI, speaking to
about 3,000 tax enforcement officers of Haly's Ministry of Finance, stressed their role in helping
the nation "fortify its evice concials' lask was to "impede, reprimand and denounce any transression of the tax laws' with
would harm the economic and
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4 Pope Paul has styled his weekby general audience "a truly ecumented secasions and has manised to continue his custom of holding it. However, a subsequent announcement from the Pope's Maestro di Camera declared that the Pontiff would discontinue his private and special audiences from July 9 to 20.

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4 Father Vince Tomek, S.P., superior general of the Piarist Fathers, Inabed "completely without foundation" rumors that he is to be appointed successor to Cardinal Jossef Mindszenty as Archbishop of Estergom and Primate of Hungary, Father Tomek said the rumors evidently stem from the fact that no other Hungarian priest in Rome holds such a high post,

♦ BATON ROUGE, La. — The government of Ceylon will not renew the visas of foreign Christian

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• TRIVANDRUM, India -♦ TRIVANDRUM, India — The success of communist candidates in municipal elections here has raised fears that the communists may once more capture the control of Kerala state in general elections next February, The communists look 16 of the 45 seats in the city council of this

ment for maladministration.

Minister Tulis Giri has readifirmed this nation's resolve to remain lindu in its eventual to the care in the

Bishop plans 26 'belt' parishes

CALI, Colombia—Bishop Alertro Uribe of Cali is directing construction of a belt of 26 parish centers around this mushrooming eity which has jumped from 18,000 persons half a century ago to nearly 1,000,000 today.

Mass production methods are being used in the big project designed to make parish facilities, including a church, hall, school, rectory and clinic, available in the rapidly growing outskirts.

The youthful prelate, whose production methods reportedly have cut costs by more than one-third, has appealed for priests from other parts of the world to come and staff the modernistic centers, saying that rarely will missioners find such complete facilities available to them.

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One of the new centers, located in an extremely poor area of Cali, will be staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, Ind. It will open in the summer of 1965.

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• MARSEILLES, France—Seven
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stated that the seven Carmellies
had not been expelled. It add
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4 VIENNA—The religious makeup of the Austrian population has
not changed in the 10 years prior
to 1961, a census published here
has revealed. According to the
census, 89 per cent of Austria's
seven million people are Catholics, the same percentage as in
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• BLANTYRE, Malawi-Protestant and Catholic religious leads respectively and the second protection of the second protect

♦ MADRID - Spain's Catholic

Helping to support the spire of St. Marlin Church are 22 stender pillars which one sees inside the church. Each of the pillars is 89 feet in height. They contribute to the beauty of the interior which is regarded as highly character-istic of the Late Gothic style.

Visitors also admire the church's stone pulpit and canopy which date from 1422. On the left side of the choir-arch is the heroic size figure of the Madonan carved by Ilans Leinberger. The statue is one of the most important German wood carvings of the transition between the Gothic style and the Renalssance. Within the choir arch is a wooden cruelfix made in 1495 that is four times life size.

The spires of Ulm Cathedral (529 feet) and the Cathedral of Cologne (512 feet), both in Ger-many, are the tallest in the world.

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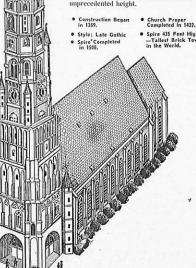
famous Churches of the World

St. Martin Church

Unique among the church spires of Christen-dom is that of St. Martin Church in Landshut, Germany. Rising 435 feet above the picturesque Bavarian city, the spire is the highest brick tower in the world. It was completed in the year 1500, although the church itself was built by the townspeople between 1389 and 1432 under the supervision of the master-architect, Hans Stelhaimar of Burg-hausen, Germany. He is buried in the church.

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Fair housing

Indianapolis gained a notable victory over a major so-l evil this week with the passage of an open-housing

It was a compromise, to be sure. It was less than its proponents had hoped for. But it also was far more than its opponents had tried to prevent.

It was, in short, a good beginning. Reverend James Cummings, a City Councilman and a prime mover in the bitter struggle for fair-housing legislation, stated the case well after having voted for some compromises he found "hard to swallow."

"We hope," he said, "to be architects of the future, not custodians of the past."

It is in this spirit that passage of the measure is to be hailed.

Open occupancy, which makes it illegal as well as immoral to declare large parts of Indianapolis off limits to persons because of their pigmentation, has been made a conditional reality.

Other "architects of the future," at later dates, will be able to improve upon the basic ordinance passed this week.

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The great thing is that a fair-housing law now is on
the books in this city, pending signature by Mayor Barton.
Those who may be disappointed by certain compromises
might well bear in mind that it took quite a while before
the basic Constitution of the United States was made truly
majestic by its Bill of Rights.

The elimination of housing discrimination is the ke to the elimination of other forms of ractal discrimination all offensive in the eyes of God, all denounced by a succession of Popes.

Housing discrimination which tends to hem Negroes into glettos perpetuates racial stereotypes from the particular of the nousing discrimination which lends to hem Negroes into gheltos perpetuates racial stereotypes from one generation to the next. It inhibits the natural association among citizens which makes for a unified society. It therefore is a far more generous contributor to bias and hatred than factors such as segregated schools and places of public accommodation.

There is, in short, no substitute for day-to-day neighborliness if men of all races and creeds art to learn that people are essentially the same—some good, some not nearly as good as they could be, and some desperately needing help—this without regard to skin color, religion, needing 'help-this or national origin.

Open occupancy has honest, if misguided, enemies. It also has dishonest enemies—among them being those who make fat incomes pedding hate and those who make even fatter incomes as owners of ghettolzed slum properties.

But every respected survey has shown that it has more friends than enemies. It has had a hard row to hoe simply because the average person is afraid of ostracism by his eighbors and doesn't relish change, unless the change is toward. teneral.

Open occupancy relieves essentially decent, fair-minded citizens of the fear of ostracism, because it is a law to be obeyed, not a personal involvement which might be misconstrued by others.

And, with one sweep, it begins to break down other ial barriers, so that in time there no longer are any ial "Berlin walls" of segregation to be manned and

We do not want to make too much of the imperfect In-dianapolis ordinance. Housing integration will not become a happy reality until Negro families are able to move any-where they please as a natural, unnoticed thing.

But the ordinance is a noble beginning, and is to be saluted as such.

Honor for ND

A deserved new honor has been added to those already heaped upon Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. He has been chosen one of 30 winners of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

This is the only civilian award of the United States government which in any sense can be classified with the Acetal Honor, the nation's foremost military award, given for allantry in battle above and beyond the call of duty.

The civilian award was created by President Kennedy in February, 1963. In announcing the 1964 medalists, President Johnson cited their "exceptionally meritorious contri-butions to the security or national interest of the United States."

The Criterion heartily congratulates Father Hesburgh.

It is good that President Johnson is perpetuating a basically fine idea. But it is important that pressures and prodigality not be allowed to corrode this unique honors list and reduce it to a partisan, outsized and, consequently, meaningless gesture.

Such turn would be an insult to those like Father Hes-gh who are eminently worthy of their country's grand

Politics and Poverty

Between now and Election Day every politician in the land is going to stand four-square as a champion of the poor man—the poor man being anybody who has less material wealth than the politician doing the speaking.

Here and there, of course, the hortatory concern for the disadvantaged will be hedged by fear that a peanut-sized anti-poverty program is "too ambitious."

That was the reaction this week of Representative George H. Mahon, Texas Democrat and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Mahon is against poverty. Gracious, yes.

But he said on a Sunday radio broadcast he does not believe the federal government ought to get "heavily in-volved" in mass transit aid for cities. He is worried about the "fiscal situation" and "further inflation."

As we translate it, that means Mahon does not intend to do much about the mass transit mess. If they can't ride in their Caddies, let 'em walk. Good for the legs.

Mahon also fears the federal government might get too heavily involved in the "challenging problem" of Ap-palachia, an area so poor in the richest period of the rich (Continued on page 9)

• QUESTION BOX

From whom do you get your answers?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. (The following question was received by a Sister teaching summer classes in grade school, She forwarded it to me)

"Where does Father Conway get all the answers the questions that are sent in? Does he ever t the answers from the Pope?"

A. Yes, very often I get answers from the Pope, He has never written me personally. But many Popes has written encyclical letters, given instructions and decrees, and made important addresses to various groups. There ean be no more reliable source for answer. On the other hand, some of the

on the other hand, some of the answers I think up myself might not be quite the same as the Pope would give. At least that is what some of my readers tell me.

Q. One year ago I got an urge to learn the Catholic religion; missed four lessons on the course of instructions because I moved to another city. I am a widow with three small children. They go Salurday to religious school and we all go to Macked Sunday, and sometimes during the week. I read every Catholic book I can find; we have prayer books and all sort of rosaries, etc. I know by heart all the most necessary prayers. I do every-thing at Mass to show my heart is three. I truly believe all I have learned about the religion.

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I was baplized at the age of 14 in the Protestant religion and took Holy Communion regularly until my Catholic instructions taught me that 1 should not take part in Protestant affairs. So for one year now I have missed Communion, and feel out on a limb religious wise, What must I do to be a real limb religious wise, What must I do to be a real timb religious wise, but the Catholic Faher tells me I must be re-baptized in the Catholic Church, but there is nothing being done about it. The thing which puzzles me is that the priest and Sisters are so tight lipped.

I am beginning to feel that I have lost one year completely, and as of now I am not a Catholic or a Protestant.

A. Clip this out and take it to your pastor and demand a show-down. If there is some reason why you cannot be received into the Catholic Church you have given no hint of it to me. Father should tell you frankly the reasons for delay—if there are any good reasons.

That word "re-baptized" jars my nerves. If your Protestant baptism was valid you are baptized once and forever. I presume the priest considers its validity doubtful, and is not able to find out for sure whether or not it was a real baptism. In that case he will baptize you conditionally: "If you are not baptized, 1 baptize you, etc."

The Church recognizes that baptism can be validly given by anyone who does it properly and has the right intention. And ence validly received baptism can never be received again. Any "rebaptism" is an empty gesture.

Q. Please explain to me why we have Ember Days this year in February and May instead of at the time the seasons change. To my knowledge I can't remember that this ever occurred. I see the next ones are in September.

A. The Ember Days of spring and summer A fire Linear Days of spring and summer de-pend on the date of Easter, which was unusually early this year. The Ember days of spring always come in the week following the first Sunday of Lent; those of summer during Pentecost week,

Some confusion is caused this year by the Sep-tember Ember Days. They used to come on the Wordnesday, Friday and Saturday following the feast of the Esaltation of the Boly Gross (Sept. 14). Now they come after the third Standay of Sept. Development of the Boly Gross (Sept. 14).

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The reason for this change: In former times the Sunday nearest the first day of the month was counted (titurgically) as the first Sunday of the month. Under this system quite often the "first Sunday of September" actually came in August. So the old rule (after Sept. 43) always put the Ember days in the third liturgical week of September. Now the first Sunday of each month cannot come earlier than the first day of the month. So the rule had to be changed to keep the Ember Days in the third week of September.

Is that confusing? Just remember: After the third Sunday of September. The winter Ember Days come after the third Sunday of Advent,

Possibly the new liturgical reforms will eliminate these Ember Days entirely. They don't seem to serve much purpose in modern times.

Q. Whal makes Catholics do these terrible things? They have church services in the evening, and they can't wait until they get out. Then they complain how long the priest kept them in church, But they go down to the tavern and sit and drink until it closes up, between 12 o'clock and 2.1 think we should have more sermons against drink.

A. This question comes from Iowa, and that tav-ern owner is going to get himself arrested if he stays open until 2 a.m.

Q. What became of Mary after the Ascension of Jesus and before her Assumption?

A. We presume that she lived in the home of John the Evangelist, to whose care Jesus gave her while He was dying on the Cross. There is one tradition that she accompanied St. John to Ephesus in Asia Minor and died, or "went to sleep" there. A more credible tradition is that she remained in Jerusalem, where we have a church of her "Dormiton"—"going to sleep"—and a tomb where the Apostles are supposed to have buried her, and then came back to find the tombe embty. back to find the tomb empty.

The fact is, we do not know for sure, since the inspired Scriptures make no mention of her after Pentecost. During the days between the Ascension and Pentecost she remained with the Apostles, the holy women, and the brethren of Jesus, steadfast in prayer. (Acts. 1, 14).

VITAL CHOICE



OPINIONS

Clarifies position of Rights' group

To the Editor:

During recent discussions with During recent discussions with the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners concerning segre-gation in the schools, the position of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights received conflict-ing reports in various press media.

Because of this, the Commis-sion wishes to clarify what its position has been and is.

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1. The May 17, 1934 decision of the United States Supreme Court held that racial segregation per se in public education is discriminatory and unronsultational. It is increasingly evident tonal. It is increasingly evident tonal, it is increasingly evident tonal, it is increasingly evident tonal. It is increasingly evident North and West, whether de facto, deliberate, or a combination of both, are educationally harmful to all children, white and Nego. Indiana's Legislature ordered school desegregation in 1949. School officials have an educational and legal responsibility to eliminate segregated schools, regardless of cause, to the fullest extent possible.

2. Segregation in schools and

eliminate segregated schools, reparalless of cause, to the fullest extent possible.

2. Segregation in schools and in housing did not just "grow" in Indianapolis. Segregation was artificially established here by a second of the segregation was extended to the high school legal cause of the segregation was extended to the high school legal cause which was built in 1927 as a high school segregated by law in a neighborhood segregated was segregated in 1919, and the Circuit Court earlier ruled the segregation of Attucks heigh school segregated diana Legislature ordered schools desegregated of Attucks regisherhood unconstitutional, the damage was done, and has not been undone. Crispus Attucks remember to the segregation of Attucks regisherhood unconstitutional, the damage was done, and has not been undone. Crispus Attucks remember to the segregated district—a holdover from and monument to one of the most shameful eras of our city's history. An official of the Indianapoin is public Schools stated little more than a week ago, that no adoptional areas sprawd disjointedly to cover most of the city's Negro optional reas sprawd disjointedly to cover most of the city's Negro epidon's and west sides of the city, some even enriply within the boundaries and west sides of the city's Negro explosity, some even enriply within the boundaries and west sides of the city, some even enriply within the boundaries and west sides of the city's Negro englished to be in the segregation of some house areas, Attucks' extended and distended boundaries show that it is not a "neighborhood school" at it was originally intended to be in the days of legal aegregation.

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3. The legal basis of segregation is gone, but the segregation it produced remains. The Commission's prime objective is to eliminate the segregation which remains and prevent more segregation from occurring at the high school level in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Public Schools.

4. To those who say "education is the answer" to racial problems, the Commission says "Amen." But we also say that to send thousands of Negro-children through 12 years of schooling in Indianapolis without coatest with meaning the send thousand to the properties of the send to be send to be

by-side with their white fellow-citizens.

citizens.

5. Needed repairs to the existing Crispus Attucks plant should
be made. But the Commission,
along with professional educational agencies, has questioned
the wisdom of spending money to
build additions to the existing
plant — particularly since any
workable plant ne eliminate segregation in the high chools might
necessitate the discontinuance of
Attucks as a high school.

6. Although members both of the School Board and the School the School Board and the School Administration have made reference to the "tearing down" of Attucks' building, no member of the Commission has suggested this. The Commission has suggested this Attucks might be converted into a junior high school for a specialized training school for children and adults.

ridge in a short time.

3. The Commission has offered a possible redistricting plan which would eliminate the city's one segregated high school and prevent segregation from growing. This plan would make use of the presently-allotted budget for a high school on the northeast side, stuff an lecation nearer to the city than now planned.

The Commission has offered what it believes to be a workable plan. It may not be the best pos-sible plan—but no one has of-fered another.

which the city can grap and solve if it acts promptly. Unwarranted delay will only make. the problem larger and more difficult (if not impossible) to solve in the future. Unless all who are responsible act now, the next few years can result in twothirds of the city's Negro school children actually conditions to the city's Negro school children actually conditions and the constant progress our city has been making in other areas of race relations and justice.

11. For the above reasons the Commission readily accepts the recent invitation by Mr. Georgo Ostheimer, Superintendent of Schools, to work closely with the administration and the Board on plans for ending segregation in the Indianapolis schools.

Mayor's Commission on Human Rights J. Griffin Crump, Executive Director

Amen, Sister!

To the Editor:

May I add my appeal to that of A. Miller of Bloomington, Ind.? Her letter (7:3-64) says every-thing I would say, in fact it can not be improved upon.

What has gotten into the minds of those who should know better? The garb of the nuns is a symbol that should never be changed, The nuns as they are dressed are respected by every man, woman and child. Please do all in your power to keep it that way.

Mrs. Herman G. Miller North Vernon, Ind.

Rural protest

To the Editor: In regard to Mrs. Thomas A. Hoff's letter in the Opinions col-(Continued on page 9) 10. Segregation in the high schools is still of dimensions LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley MAN

"WE'D LIKE YOU TO BE OUR GUEST TOMORROW, SISTER. IT'S LADIES' DAY AT THE BALLPARK."

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Christian presence in the new Algeria

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

It will be many a long day before the visitor from the West can feel at home in Algeria. Even the immigration and customs officials make little effort to hide their hostillity, as I was quickly made to realize when I was held three hours at the airport for an alleged defect in my docu-mentation.

This attitude is understandable when one recalls the bitterness of the struggle to assert the right to the struggle to assert the right to esself-determination, and in particular the insane last-minute efforts of the French settlers to destroy what they had built. How, after that, could one hope to persuade an Algorian that the West had any sense of mission during the colonial period?

of mission during the colonial period?

And if any Algerian might be tempted to forget, this recent history, there are plenty of people around who are all too ready to remind him. Official policy is strongly leftist and looks to the Soviet bloe to help build a Socialist economy. Technicians from the Communist countries are everywhere in evidence, as are the fraternal delegations from Russia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Cuba. In addition, one meets leaders in exite from Portuguese Angola and Morambique, a constant reminder to the rest of Africa that in a large part of the south of the continent whites still hold blacks in servitude.

Such is the black human condition in which the Catholic Church today works in Algeria. The morale of the missionaries is nevertheless high. In fact, that for the first time they are in a position in which they can begin to exercise their ministry.

During the century and a half of France's pres-ce in Algeria, the Church was identified in the During the century and a half of France's presence in Algeria, the Church was identified in the minds of the Moslem population with the European community. Anticlerical French governments long hindered its establishment, and they finally came to loterate it only for the educational and social services it could provide for the French residents and their families. Work with the Algerians was restricted. Most of the priests had little contact with them, knew almost nothing of their culture, their language and their religion.

It was not until the trials of the bitter guerrilla war that the Algerian Moslems began to see evidence that the Church was not an integral part of the French colony. Both in France and in Algeria, Catholic spokesmer raised their protests against the atrocities committed by the French army and the French colonists. The White Fathers and White Sisters continued their work in the villages and the countryside. When a wounded man came to a dispensary, nobody asked which side he was on.

pensary, nobody asked which side he was on,

The result was that when the settlers streamed
back to France on the proclamation of independence,
no official pressure was brought to bear by the triumphant Algerians on the priests to follow them.
Nor did many members of the elergy seek of their
own accord to abandon their misston field. "The
Church has decided to be Algerian," Archbishop
Leon Duval of Algiers told them, "She is here for
all."

Following this lead, the priests dedicated them-selves to the building of the new Algeria. Left with-out congregations, they looked for new ways to exer-cise their ministry. Many took Jobs as teachers in state schools. Others went to work as technicians in sectors of the economy in which their skills would be particularly appreciated. Nursing sixters were welcomed into the expanding networks of eily hos-

Meanwhile, the Church has made every effort to develop its educational and charitable works in ways that will fit most fully into the objectives of state policy. Catholic schools follow the programs of the ministry of education and give major atrees to Arabic studies, The demand for education is tremendous. In addition to the expansion of facilities for the young, great efforts are being made to teach reading and writing to the generation which missed school during the conflict with France. The Catholic schools are participating fully in this crash program. Care is taken not to offend the religious susceptibilities of the Mostems who now constitute the majority ties of the Moslems who now constitute the majority of the students.

The missionaries in Algeria do not hope to make musionaries in Augeria un no noge to liabe-quick converts. They do not even hope to preach the gospel in the literal sense, for every form of prosely-tism is forbided in Algeria, as in all Moslem states, What they seek is a begianning to dialogue. What they achieve is a Christian presence, a presence which their great faith assures them will carieh both Algeria and the Church.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Did Fidel Castro receive a Catholc education Was he ever—is he now—a practicing Catholic? I maintain you can't be a Catholic and a "Commie" at the same time.

A. Fidel did receive a Catholic education, and I esume he was a practicing Catholic at one time. have not heard whether or not he made his Easter ty this year, but I doubt it. It would seem to me sorship of Communist doctrine and practice, and also by his interference with Church authorities.

Q. I have a friend who claims to be an excellent Calholic. He wouldn't dream of missing Mass or eating meat sinfully. But I tell him his philosophy of marriage makes that his wife must work outside the home to support if until he makes if "big" on commission jobs. He does not, then, support her or the home, and is not sure when, if ever, he will be able to do so. Naturally there are no children and there cannot be until he makes his pile. They have been married half a decade. He claims that if the marital quarreling over this leads to separation and sin on the wife's part, that is no affair of his. He is innocent of fault. She might go to half, but not he, what is your comment on his philosophy of marriage and his guill if things break up?

A. His place in hell would be much higher and

A. His place in hell would be much higher and cooler if he never went to Mass and ate meat every Friday, but was otherwise a good, loving, respon-sible, unselfish husband—and father,

Should hospital workers have right to organize?

rights and privileges."

A similar warning against the unionization of hospital employees to go the counts these days in the counts of the country of a 28-point mineographed memorandum drafted by the Secretary of Hospitals in a Midwestern discess. This avocation was a second to the country of the country

for private circulation among hospital administrators.

Inevitably, however, it has come to the attenden of a number of the come of the attenden of a number of the come of the attenden of a number of the come of the document, but also to its consistently anti-union rhetoric.

The memorandum in question advises hospital administrators who are faced with an organizing drive among their employees who are faced with an organizing drive among their employees could be consistently and the complex of such a committee, it points out, is "to present the employee's problems, grievances or suggestions." But the memorandum hastens to add, with undrescoring for employees with undrescoring for employees matter, and definitely it neither renders decisions nor concurs in them."

The memorandum concludes as follows: "Our employees haved in the control of the concurs in them."

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to unionize, but to practice social justice towards our employees."

Whether or not social justice requires the unionization of hospital employees is a case which, in my judgment, cannot be answered across the board with an

Town is created for gypsies

ALTAMIRA, Spain—Forty-six small white houses of the Granada style of architecture have been built in an open area some 10 miles from Madrid along the highway to Andalucia. It is the town of Altamira, whose population is made up of 46 gypsy families who, only a few months ago, fived beneath the bridges of the Manzanares River. Created by the Catholic charities office, the town has a chapel, primary school, school lunch room and a dispensary.

"This is the realization of genuine Christian charity," said Arch-bishop Casimiro Moreillo of Madrid, who presided over the dedica-tion ceremonies.

INDIA: TO CARE FOR BABIES

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unqualified "yes" or "no." But prescinding from this point for present purposes, I would argue that a so-called "employees' com-mittee" of the type referred to

mittee" of the type referred to above is really nothing more than a "company union," and a "company union," in my judgment, leaves much to be desired from the point of view of social justice. At the very least, bospital employees, it seems to me, are entitled to negoliate an agreement with their employers—preferably, 1 might add, through is bona fide union of their own choice. They also have a right to ask that this agreement be put in writing, so that there will be no reasonable doubt as to its meaning and scope. In return, they can be expected to forego the right to strike.

strike.

The usual argument against collective bargaining for hospital employees is that hospitals, as non-profit institutions, are faced with peculiar financial problems, which differ in kind from the financial problems of profit-making institutions. While it is true, or course, that hospitals are faced or course, that hospitals are faced to the problems of the optimization of the problems of t

Orthodox to use English in rites

DENVER, Colo.—The "limited use of English in the Divine Laturgy" of the Greek Orthodox authorized, it was announced at the 17th biennial Ecclesiastical the 17th biennial Ecclesiastical the 17th biennial Ecclesiastical The announcement was made by Archbishop Iakows of the Church's North and South America architocese. He said the Church's North and South America architocese. He said the least of the Entre of the Church's Hosting and the America architocese. He said the least of the Church's He church's He and the He church's He ch

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NEW PARISH WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS—The Women's of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, elected new officers recessated from left above, are: Mrs. June Watson, vice presiders, Helen Wenning, president; and Mrs. Margaret Kinley, co

Catholic-Orthodox intercommunion seen

DENVER — Cardinal Richard Cushing and 'Greek Orthodox Archbishop Demetrios Islavos have declared that Catholics and Orthodox may be receiving Holy Communion in each other's Cardinal Catholing said such intercommunion need not wait for formal union between the two Christian hodies, but could be an application of the Vatican council's expected decree on ecumenism.

THE TWO prelates expressed their views in an interview re-ported by the Denver Catholic Register, the diocesan newspaper, during the 17th Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laily Congress which Car-dinal Cushing attended.

Archbishop Jakovos, Orthodox primate of North and South Amer-ica, said the Catholic and Ortho-dox should start cooperation, not merely dialogue,

"NOW IT IS time to enlighten, to help each other, to pray not only that we may join hands but join hands before the altar," he said.

said. Archbishop lakovos declined to predict when the two bodies would achieve formal unity be used to be used

Adaptation seen key to East-West unity

WASHINGTON — In seeking Christian unity it is a mistake to attempt to impose the ways of the East on nations of the West or

East on nations of the West or vice versa, a Catholic bishop from Israel said here. Archbishop Georges Hakim, the only resident Catholic bishop in Israel, told a group of priests at a Georgedom University Blurga a Georgedom University Blurga eachieved by voluntarily adapting one's own customs than seeking to impose them on others.

to impose them on others.

"IF WE ARE Jooking for unity
we must go along as far as we
positly can with the Orthodox,"
he said, "I have no doubt but
that the Burgieal movement will
have salutary effects on ali-monchristians as well as Orthodox
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radar of 24,000 Mekite Rite
Catholics in Israel, noted the stepture of the salutary of the salutary of the salutary of the salutary
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and Paul: "First Pope John
said that both sides were responsible for the schism, Pope Paul

on opening the second session of the council said that 'it' we have sinned we ask forgiveness. At Jerusalem he left no more question: We have sinned and ask forgiveness. "IF WE ARE going to

"IF WE ARE going to be Catholic not only as regards tertritory and time but also as regards to a to me," Archibishop Hakim said, "then we must be open to all sorts of new prayers and ceremonies." He cited the difference on Christmas customs between East and West, saying: "Only since St. Francis of Assistiave you had the custom of exhibiting the manger at Christmas time. We don't have such a custom. But we still helieve just as firmly in the Incarnation, and crime to the such a custom. Archibishop Hakim said that in the present ecumenical atmosphere attempts should be made to bring whole churches together—"not by way of return to the one true fold, but in the spirit of the such as t

Communion before Confession STAFFORD, England—First Communion before first confession on experiment being carried out in St. Austin's parish here,

The local pastor, Father Laurence Jones, allowed 70 boys and girls around the age of 7 to make their first Holy Communion at Prentecost without making their first confession. They will not make their first confession for another couple of years.

"Children should not stay away from Communion simply be-cause they have not been to confession," Father Jones said. "They are incapable of mortal sin and must get away from the tendency of linking confession and Communion as if they were inseparable."

Father Jones said his goal is to link the sacrament of Penance with Confirmation in the children's minds, rather than with Holy Communion,

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Cites UN Congo failure

By REV. JOHN DORAN

tion in the nope that it will move repeated.

Those of us who opposed the action pointed out at the time that the United Nations was action pointed to state the internal affairs of any nation. We considered then, and consider still, the secession of the Kalanga province from the rest of the Congo an internal affair. The Congo and internal police force to force the Kalanga province to remain a part of the Congo and to force ut Moise Tshombe, the leader of that province.

At the end of the United Na-tions foray into the Congo we

Pope speaks on help for ex-convicts

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has declared that children of convicts "must not be made to carry the unjust burden of crime they did not commit, of baseless suspiction and of dangerous isolation."

they did not commit, of baseless suspicion and of dangerous isolations are also assisted to the control of the

Wins TV award

SATTLE, Wash.—A CBS Reports program, "The Catholics and the Schools," won for the network a National School Bell Award at the 102nd annual convention of the National Education Association.

find that land described by the United Press this way: "forn and divided with Communisted resultings in four provinces, open civil war in some areas, the vast standstill, list future uncertain." Then the same report remarks: "Thombe is considered highly likely to win the new premiers when the United Nations ship." In other words the very man whom the United Nations ship." In other words they would be under the Congo out of the meas which the Congo out of the measurements is leaved in the Congolese have gone into the

Bishop Wright Lutheran speaker

PITTSBURGH—The first Cath-olic hishop to address a Luther-an Church convention in this country told some 2,500 dele-gates it is essential that Cath-olics and Lutherans "re-capture a common family feeling."

common family feeling."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh urged studies toward this
end at the second biennial convention of the Lutheran Church
in Amerca, which has a membership of 3,227,000.

ship of 3,227,000.

It was the second time within recent weeks that Bishop Wright spoke before a major Protestant convention. Previously he addressed the General Conference of the Methodist Church here.

of the Methodist Church here.

Bishop Wright greeted the
Lutherans as "brothers in Christ,"
He recalled in a quotation from
Pope John XXIII, the declaration
of St. Augustine that Christians,
even though divided, will cease
to be brothers only when they
cease to say the Lord's Prayer.

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I am not using this as a stick with which to heat the United Nations, but rather as a study in history for those who would like to see the United Nations be the policeman of the world. Here, where in violation of its charter where in violation of its charter history is not to be a superior of the world. Here, where in violation of its charter where in violation of the world. Here, where in violation of the world. Here, where in violation of the world is the standard with failure in the world in th

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Annual CYO Swim Meet to open Monday

Broad Ripple pool will host the event

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

An expected 1,200 boys and girls will participate in the eleventh annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Swimming Meet next Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14. in the Broad Ripple Pool. Indianapolis. Twenty-five events are slated in all popular strokes: 12 for boys, 12 for girls, and a mixed free-style relay.

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Co-sponsor of the ciant meet is
Hoosier Athletics, Inc., which is
providing \$150 toward the prize
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anywhere' will be Jake Soyfried
of Hoosier Athletics, who is a
member of \$1, Joan of Arc parish.

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FIRST EVENTS will get underway cach evening promptly at
6 p.m. Swimmers are asked to
be at poolside, ready to swim, at
5:45 p.m. A coaches' meeting
will be held at the same time,
Swimmers must check in at the
front gate with CVO officials.

"We need men to work as timers," says Mr. Seyfried. Any one who has had any experience along this line is asked to contact the CYO Office, or his parish CYO director.

CYO director.

The defending overall feam champion is St. Joan of Are parish, which has captured the trophy for eight of the cleven meets, Immediate Heart, Christ the King, and Holy Spirit parishes basts strong contingents, and will be pushing to unseat the Northsiders. St. Michael's which was a similar meet at Bloomington last week, is considered a strong challenger.

Trophies will be awarded to over-all and division team win-ners. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the top three swimmers in each divi-sion. The fourth, fifth and sixth

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Awards will be presented by Father John Elford, Archdioce-san CYO director, Mr. Seyfried, and Elmer Marchino, president of Hoosier Athletics.

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MEET OFFICIALS report that
the backstroke, individual freestyle, mixed expensive streestyle, mixed for the stylestyle, mixed for the styles

tions,
All eliminations will be on a time basis, with the eight fastest eligible for the finals,

eligible for the finals, Spectators will be welcomed to view the activities from the bath-house bleachers at no charge. All entiries were due at the CYO Office Thursday, July 10, but late entries will be accepted until noon today (Friday).

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CYO TENNIS TOURNEY—En-try blanks are out for the annual Junior CYO Tennis Tournament slated to begin on August 1. The entry deadline is July 30.

CYO TALENT SHOW — Entry deadline for the Talent Show to be held at the Garfield Park Amplitheater, is August 5. The event is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 21, with the usual eliminations tentatively scheduled for August 11.

CAMP OPENINGS—The week of August 16 is still available for a limited number of eampers at Camp Bancho Framsas, Pioneer Villace and Camp Christina, Of-ficials at the camps have an-noused that very few openings are left in the remaining weeks, Contact the CYO Office, ME 2-5011.

FOOTBALL—Entry blanks are out for both leagues—160 lb, and Cadet—of the Indianapolis foot-ball competition. The entry dead-line is Friday, July 31.

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GOLF TEAM WINNERS—This large group accounted for all the Freshman-Sophomore team trophies in the Junior CYO Golf Ouling at Willowbrook. They're all mixed up in the rows, so we wen't be able to identify teem for you, but here are the parishes they represent: (a) St Michael was first, with St. Plux X second and Little Flower third in the Freshman-Sophomore Days' Team scoring; (b) in the Mixed Team competition, immaculate Heart teok the top spot, with 51, Plux X second and 51, Catherine third. More than 300 youngsters took part in the annual golf-feed-scial combination.



JUNIOR-SENIOR INDIVIOUAL GOLF WINNERS—All the Junior-Senior individual winners but one in the recent Junior CYO Golf Tourney are in this group that Laken right after the awards presentation at Willowbrook Golf Course. Left to right are: Bill Blodget, Lourdes, boys' fifth place; Rick Prose, S. Michael, boys' starb place; Dottle Wiesen, St. Maniza, girls' champion (with an excellent 30 on the front nine); Frank Sekula, St. Michael, boys' third place; Dall Rousen, St. Christ the King, girls' second place; Bill Rostell, Bill Rostell, Bys' fourth place; Suis Simmons, St. Catherine, girls' fourth place; Bill Rostellwein, Holy Trinity, boys' champion (Bill successfully defended his 1983 tille after a play-off with Mikk Komlanc); Mikk Comlanc, Holy Trinity, who lost that play-off with Rectivation on the second suddendeath hole. Not shown is Susie Argus, Immaculate Heart, girls' third place winner.

ARCHBISHOP KAIT J. After of Cincinnati opened the seminar with an address on the general principles of the lay apostolate. Noting that the Second Valtean Council may adopt a statement on the subject he predicted that nothing basic will be changed by

RANCHO FRAMASA_J. Earl Lay mission groups aim at cooperation

in U.S. mission work look sleps, there toward mutual cooperation and help.

About 59 representatives of the organizations met (Jhune 28:30) at the Glemmary Home Missioners' here for a "mission seminar."

After discussion of recruiting screening, I tel d. supervision, celerged are fellows, publicatly and finances, they formed a seven-redimentary central clearing home for information and co-ordination of the home mission effort."

FATHER JOSEPH O'Donnell of FATHER JOSEPH O'Donnell of Glennary was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Magr. Edward W. O'Bourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Lide Conference; Father John J. Sulfivan, director of Extension Lay Volunteers; Sis-ter Many Anne of the Glennary mary Lay Volunteers; Kenneth Farrell of Christian Family Move-ment Volunteers; and Father Wil-liam McMahon of the Bockford, Ill. diocese, also associated with III. diocese, also associated with the Christian Family Movement.

Other organizations represented were the Grail, the Better World Movement, Catholie Students' Mission Crusade, Catholie Lay Mission Corps, Madonna House, Josuit Missions of Alaska, Legion of Mary, Serra International.

of Mary, Serra International.
Also Pax Christi (Greenwood,
Miss.), Charitas (New Orleans),
Trinitarian Volunteers, Glenmary
"Span" Volunteers, Mercy Sisters
Volunteers, Franciscan Lay Volunteers, Missouri Volunteers,

Retreat

DETROIT — Some 40 couples whose sons attend Sacred Heart Seminary here made a week-end retreat at the seminary. The couples lived in the rooms their sons occupy during the school year. They ate in the refectory, attended conferences and Masses in the seminary chapel.

Nun who fled Reds to open convent

GARY, Ind.—Sister M. Cecelia ho escaped from the commun ARCHBISHOP Karl J. Alter of

She came here at the Invitation of Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary. Sister Cecilia, central figure in the book, "The Deliverance of Sister Cecilia," since her arrival in the United States has lived in Oakland, Calif., and Homestead, Pa.

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on earth, according to their state of life."

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Nikita soft on Church?

BONN—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been assailed by the Albanian press for his "holy alliance between imperialists, revisionists and the Vatican," according to reports reaching here. An official communist newspaper "Way of the Party" in Tirana, Albania, alleged that the new Soviet line has been based on the Pacem in Terris encyclical of Pope John XIII.

The newspaper declared it is improper for Khrushchev to send messages and greetings to the Holy See, on the grounds that disportifies the activities of the Vatican and holds out hopes to the Catholic Church in communist nations.

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Some basic guideposts in selecting a college

How do we select a college for r son? He finishes twelve years of Catholic education this year.

At the outset, Laura, your son will want to select his own college. He should have some choice in the state of his grades, your financial resources, the major is considering and above II his faith. So far as the control of the state of his grades, your financial resource is considered in the state of his grades, your financial resource in his faith.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST BAPTISM

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Know you not that all we who are baptized in Jesus Christ are baptized in his death? For we are buried together with him by baptism into death; that, as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father so we also may walk in newness of life.

We have already considered the sacramental character given by Baptism, and the fact that this Sacrament makes us sons of God and incorporates us in the Whole Christ. But why does it produce these effects? Does it do so of itself? The rite of Baptism emphasizes the lefte of a fur perarticipation in the Death and in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. The primitive rite enjoined immersion in the water, and the rising of the baptized person out of the water. In the rite as we know it, the ablution, the exorcism and renunciations of Satan, the light and the white veil, are still retained. They recall to mind the prefound significance of the baptismal liturgy.

Participation in the mystery of the Passion and Death of Christ

and Death of Christ

In Baptism, we participate, first of all, in the mystery of the Cross and in its transforming and sanctifying virtue: freedom from sin, freedom from the Mosaic Law, freedom from "the old man" and from all that would be an obstacle to the influoing of the new life, that of Christ, into our souls; into a word, a radical purification. But we must consider this more closely. These effects can be explained only because Baptism causes us to participate in the tery mystery of the Passion and Death of Christ, in as much as this mystery constitutes, with that of the Resurrection, the mystery of our faceback of the cause and the act itself of our salvation. We are saved only by the Cross of Christ, by Itis Death. It is meessary, therefore, that the sout should be brought into contact with this mystery of the redemplive immodation of the Savior. This contact is accramental: it is Baptism saving the sa

buried with Himself all numan infirmities, the consequences of sin, in order that He might conquer sin.

The contact effected in Baptism is certainly not of our soul with a corpse, but it is a spiritual contact with the sufferings which Christ has endured in His Passion "even unto death," for love of

Christ has endured in Ilis Passion "even unto death," for love of us and to save us.

Let us delve to the limit of this matter. We have seen uset the mystery of the Passion and Death of Christ is thus applied to the baptized soul in order that this soul may enter into it, may be plunged in it. This again is in order that such a soul, being henceforth associated and united with Christ so as now to form but one with Ilim "in the likeness of list death" (flom, Vt, 5), may be called, by the very fact of his haptismal vocation, to a share in the intimate mystery of the soul of the Savior, offering up list life for the salvation of the world. Herein is the full meaning of the Christian life; and it is his Baptism which contains this full meaning for the Christian are reveals it to him.

Is his apptism when contains and the Eucharist and the Sacrifice of the Mass. Now, Baptism is completely orientated towards the Eucharist, the source of life, the continuation of the Sacrifice of the Cross, the center of the sacramental order. The desire for the Eucharist is placed in the soul of the baptized person, and he receives the grace of the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

Busen Coffst.

By His Resurrection, our Head has entered into the glory of Heaven, His Sacred Humanity being glorified, spiritualized, entirely divinized, and penetrated with the Holy Spirit. The Risen Christ communicates to us, in Baptism, the life which He possesses in His designation.

Participation in the mystery of the Resurrection of Christ

Look at it this way. A very good student who works to the upper limits of his capacity will do better in an average institution than a poor student who is satisfied just to get by will do in the best institution.

At the outset try to appraise your son's ability and motivation. You can do this by discussing it with his teachers and counselors. Analyze his grades. If he has no idea what he wants to do, arrange for him to take guidance tests, and the same of t

chante for success.

I your son is average or a hit below average, the size of the institution is important. Such students gel lost in the shuffle in large colleges where personal attention cannot be given them. It so not unusual today for some classes to run to two, three or oven four hundred students. The professor rarely knows his students, Academic problems are discussed with a graduate assistant, not the teacher himself.

Looked at objectively, colleges to date are not so overcrowded

leges vary tremendously faculties, library facili-oralory equipment and Looked at objectively, colleges to date are not so overcrowded as believed. There are certain

prestige institutions which re-ceive an overwhelming number of applications. Only the better students are admitted. Puthers may be a substitution of the control properties of the control of the properties of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of the control of the control of the substitution of the control of th

on recruting programs to fill quotas.

Tutition at state universities is usually one half to one third of what it is in private institutions, but there are some small Catholic colleges with relatively low tutition rates. If your son can live at home and attend a local, private college, it will have a local private college, it will have a local private college, it will have a low tution.

The spirit of the college will have an effect on your son. Some colleges are quite intellectual. They emphasize knowledge for the sake of knowledge for exemption of the sake of knowledge. Some are more vocationally oriented. These teach skills in specific occupations of the prevaded by a spirit of recreation instead of education.

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But the basic qustion you raise
is about your son's Faith. Will he
toes it or is he in danger of loes
ing it if he attends a non-Catholie achoul? So far as studies,
the possibility is greater in the
non-Catholie school, but it is not
considerably greater. Yet, while
the differential is not large, it
should be a matter of some concern.

About one in three Catholics attending college are in Catholic schools. Two out of three are in state or non-Catholic private schols. Fortunately, provision has been made for such Catholic students through Newman Clubs, Some of these are top flight.

Mass and the sacraments are readily available. They have ac-tive discussion groups, social af-fairs and a strong feeling for Catholic Action. Perhaps, liga-daily with students and profes-sors who are not Catholics sors who are not Catholic students provided that some conscious of their faith. But if must be admitted that some Catholic students never get within shouting distance of Newman Clubs.

In some Catholic circles a great In some Catholic circles a great deal of criticism in the past has been directed at professors who are allegedly anti-Catholic or small, and their effect probably slight. The far greater concern is what happens in "bull sessions" among the students themselves.

"Bull sessions" are casual meetings of small groups of students where many things, including the eternal truths, are discussed in the students where many things, including the eternal truths, are discussed in the impact of such galiests of the students is ultimately far more impressive than what professors asy. Admittedly, topics at such meetings may have been awakened by a professor's comments.

So what you come down to ultimately is the type of companions your son would have in college. In a Catholic value, and the control of this friends will share the Catholic value system. In a non-Catholic value system, in a non-Catholic school most will not.

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But there are other aspects
to Catholic education. For example, in a Catholic collego,
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should be itrengthened. Selection of a college, as you see, depends upon many considerations. If the courses desired are obtainable, if finances and a student's grades permit, a Catholic college is desirable for Catholic college is desirable for Catholic colleges and their success here and leges and their success here and leges and their success here and the colleges they attend, long, careful thought and evaluations of these institutions are essential.

Resurrection of Christ To participate, through the Sacrament of Baptism, in the mystery of the Resurrection of Christ, is to participate in the effects of this mystery. These effects can be summed up in a single one: the application. The mystery of the Redemption, in its full scope, comprises the Passion and Death of Christ, and His glorious Resurrection and Accordion light Universal. Ascension into Heaven. Ascension into Heaven. Through Baptism, we are redeemed persons who are saved in hope. The Redemption by Jesus Christ is extended to us. Saint Paul assures us that we are already raised up in Christ, our Head. This is indeed an astonishing and illuminating thought! The Apostle clearly means that we are raised up in hope, and that, since our Head is now the Conqueror of death, His Resurrection is the pledge and the cause of the resurrection of our body. The principle of our resurrection is already within us, and we have the Table Truthermore, to pattleighted the Christ. The Thermore, to pattleighted the Christ. By His Resurrection are those the cause of the every life of the Risen Christ. Hits industry use

of lie detectors

DUBLIN — Concern over the use of lie detectors by private firms was voiced here by Archibitop Thomas Morris of Cashel during a Social Study Congress organized by the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology.

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He complained that lie detectors were "no longer the prerogratives of the great organs of
authority like the police force or
inquiry agencies, but are now being used quite regularly by commercial firms in testing their employees."

ployees."
"It seems a terrible thing," the archbishop said, "when a person is subjected to an experience like that—an endeavor to penetrate into the sanctuary of human responsibilty by machine."



Patroness of Slovakia

OUR LADY OF SORROWS... Our Lady had the comfort of St. Joseph's presence when Simeon prophesied to her "thy own zond a sword shall pierce (Luke 2:35). He was also with her during the flight into pagon Epypt, and when they lost the twelte year old Jesus in Jerusalem. But it was after Joseph's death that Mary bore the most tremendous of her sorrows: the meeting on the way to Calvary, the standing at the foot of the cross, the removal of her son's body from the instrument of torture, the enhombment. Mary is boundless compassion for the sufferings of Jesus made her the Queen of Martyrs; and in her unspeciable agony she became the mother of Christ's Mystical Body.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Joining with Christ

tims to God, promising to obey all His commandments.

Q. Does Christ Himself take a art in this joint offering?

Q. Does Christ Himself take a part in this joint offering? Yes, during the sacrifice of the Mass, not only do the members of the congregation unite the gift of their lives with Christ's but Christ also couples His gift with their lives with Christ's but Christ also couples His gift with the control of the

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Is Christ the sole priest of the Mass?

No. Christ is the principal priest of the Mass, but others be-sides Christ join in offering Him up to God.

Q. Who besides Christ join in offering the Mass?

In addition to Christ, those who articipate in the offering of the

1. The human priest who, as Christ's agent, actually pro-nounces the words of consecra-tion and renders Jesus present on the altar.

2. The members of the congregation attending the Mass who unite themselves with Christ in presenting Him as a gift to the heavenly Father.

Thus everyone, priest as well layman, has a share with hrist in the act of offering the ass.

Q. Is Christ the sole victim of

he Mass?

No. Christ is the principal vic-im, but others besides Christ are ferred up with Him as a gift to

offered up with time as 2 gait of God.

Q. Who besides Christ are offered up as victims at Mass?

Besides Christ, those who are offered on the Mass.

Besides Christ, those who are offered on the Mass.

It has been a series of the Christ, those who are offered on the Mass.

The human priest who, while reclebrates Mass, renews his pledge of total dedication to the service of God.

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Will of God, offering up the joys and sorrows, the successes and union with Christ, for their own salvation and for the salvation of the entire world.

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Bishops forbidden to ordain deacons

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—The hishops of Haith have been forhidden by it government of President Davalier to action's senior seminary, it was reported here.

It was also learned that a major seminarian has been arrested in the north Haiti town of Domdon's that have been described been accorded to the police on the alleged grounds that he did not obey an order to appear hefore the police. The government last violate to the proper seminary of the policy of the policy

Trade schools

MADRID, Spain—A total of
204 centers for vocational training are conducted in Spain by
the Church, according to an official report by the secretariat of
the Spanish bishops, Of the 204,
75 afford professional-level training and 55 have state authorizaten to grant diplomas in various
trade skills.

your life on dont's

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

"reason," and from missing Mass on Sundays and eating meat on Fridays and a few things like that, you have it made. And if married people don't practice ar-

married people don't practice are married people don't practice are worked and remarry, or kill their spouse, then they have it made. Now there aren't many Catholics quite that far wrong, but there are all too many with a "Don't" attitude: Don't do the don't's and you get a "reward" to some sort. And there are all too many with a stone sort. And there are all titude is somewhat more positive, not just negative, the thinking quite straight. These types figure than this, still aren't thinking quite straight. These types figure than their Catholic faith is positive, not just negative. But they figure, too, that they are doing all tending outled Mass, or may be even an occasional extra Masson week-days, by saying their morning and evening prayers, by confession now and then, and receiving Holy Communion once a week. Now, these people are unch, and they'll undoubledly get the grace (which is an einprove on their ideas as time gees on. The fact is, though, that your Catholic faith does not consist the property of the straight of the straight is to be lived, and this means that sou

whereing we pias or techne use ascraments.

No, your Catholice faith is to be lived, and this means that you are a Catholice not, and are a Catholic end, of the secrements, but in the performance of your action. If you are not a good Catholic when you study, you are not one when you study, you are not one when you work, or when you play, or when you play, or when you faith of the radio or watch TV, then you are not really living as a Cac full time. Catholice—all the time—fact which may have some consection; too, with Christ's telling you to "pray always." where in the world they may be,
Q. It this joint offering acceptable to God?
Precisely because His divine
Son associates Himself with the
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excellence of His own. Thus
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prayerfully can be certain that
the gift of himself has been acfore the throne of God, not alone,
out accomplianted by the all-perfect gift of Jesus Himself.

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But that's not the main point



Walking the very edge of a cliff isn't just dangerous-it's foothardy.

apt to go by the mistaken idea that to the right of a line lies good, on the left evil, and that if we only keep ever so slightly to the right, everything will be just dandy and we will be lovely Christians indeed.

It's silly to waste

jout dandy and we will be lovely christians indeed.

Now it's true that we have to know right from wrong, but not because of any arbitrary line-drawing. We want to know right from wrong so as to understand what things will first that the word of right from wrong so as to understand what things will first state our purpose and what things will first state our purpose. however, we won't think so much of right that our our earn of the first four or wong ("low far can 1 got") as we will of better or best lower and serve this wonderful or word of the first four earn of the first four are even stated positively, and you could word the others postively, not griften for your ready to the first four even stated positively, and you could word the others postively, to griften for your for God known of the first four even stated positively, and you could word the others postively, to griften for your your low for God known of the first four even stated positively, and you wing the gift of sex, often closely associated with human low, according to faith and right reason. Seventh and Tenth; the proof of the first four the first four human for the proof of the first four t

But the concept of sin can get loused up, indeed, in the mind of the negative "thinker." He gets discouraged because he's immature enough to swallow all the propagnada around him and institute that the stay out of sin, when the cutual fact is that most pepule are trying awfully hard to do so.

(A "sheltered attitude" a teen-aged girl once told me, calling on her years of experience—and, no doubt, some reading and not a few intellectual conversations, not to mention a few authorita-tive surveys.)

Or they'll go to another ex-treme and confuse sin with all sorts of things-with pleasure, for instance, or lemptation, or concupiscence, or an occasion of sin, of the necessary "risks" one must take even to live in this world

one must take even to live in this world

Take that "pleasure" bit, for instance. There are people who, seem to think that anything pleasure in the many heads are made of content of the pleasure in the plea

ferings but wants no part of our joyst

Temptation is an enticement to sin, and you're never going to avoid it completely. Not that you go out looking for it or don't try to avoid it—that would get here on earth to be tempted, and it is by conquering temptation that you show whether or near that you have the stuff to get to God. The here on earth to be tempted, and it is by conquering temptation that you show whether or not you have the stuff to get to God. The heavy is not seen to go to the stuff to get to God. The heavy is not seen to go to the stuff to get to God. The heavy is not seen to go to g

eternally frustrated.
So let's not go through life deveted solely to avoiding sin. The important thing is to live, not just keep from dying. And your Catholic faith means living your Catholic faith means living breath, laking every step in the direction of your goal, God. This is, besides, the only way to happiness even in this life. How could it be otherwise? This is what we've created for.

India optimistic about papal visit

BOMBAY, India — Hopes are high in India that Pope Paul VI will visit this city at least for a day during the International Eu-charistic Congress later this year.

charistic Congress later this year.

Indians are encouraged by the
comment of Cardinal Valerian
Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay,
after talks with the Pope in Rome,
that "It is more than possible and
well-nigh probable that the Holy
Father will go to Bombay."

Father will go to Bombay."

The Italian antional airline, Alitalia, which flew Pope Paul to the Holy Land last January, has disclosed that the Pope, if he desires, can make the trip to India on an advantageous time schedule, leaving Rome afternon to the straig Rome afternon to the property of the part of

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTE-

July 12 EIGHTI SUXDAY AFTER PEXTECOST, We Christians have a eiwe of life, a noverall view of the hoasic meaning of human existence, which our worship regularly confesses and builds up and recalls to forgetful minds.

So we sing in today's Entrance Hymn: "Gathered together, Lord, within your temple, we charich the thought of your bovingskindness." For each of life grows from our knowledge of the holing kindness of God as He has manifested in those saving deeds of His, recorded in the books of the Bible.

of the Bible.

Sometimes we get so involved in the fine points of religion and religious practice that we almost forget the great truth of God's love for man dute destiny of perfect happiness to which Heinesten witch sus. The scarificial mean of the Mass is a foretaste, a sign, a pledge of heaven where God feeds us no longer through symbols but with straight, direct, unclouded experience.

straight, direct, unconded experience.

July 13 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Gospel teaches that the view of life which appears to us in our celebration of Mass must be the integrating factor in all of our provision for the future. It should give wholeness, sense, meaning to our activities and our experiences. It should tie together the loose threads of our lives

July 14 ST. BONAVENTURE, BISHOP, DOCTOR. A great teacher in the Church who fulfils the task described in today's Epista of Gospel is always a motel of, as well as an instructor in, the life of integrity, wholenes. The light of his Italian of the state of his teaching the salt of his his his high the salt of his his high the salt of his his high

light of his life is no less high-of his teaching.

Both Entrance and Gradual Hymns speak of wisdom, a gift much more valuable than knowledge alone. If we get out of it what we should, our

public worship makes us wise, because it helps us see the relationships between things, helps us put

July 15 ST. HENRY, CONFESSOR. The wisdom which keeps a Christian view of life as overall master of every situation requires on the control of the control of

Inty 16 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. What is this "nature" that has no longer "any claim on a clear silm that the state of the state

rection commended by our Lord in the wospen.

July 17 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "If you mortify the ways of nature through the power of the Spirit, you will have life." (First Reading). "Nature," has sense, tends to disintegrate, tends and meaninglessness, tends and meaninglessness, to power of the Spirit, manifested among ways but especially in the teaching of the Gospel and in our public worship, gives us sanily because it gives us a view of life's meaning, from birth through death to eternity.

ing, from birth through death to eternity.

July 18 ST. CAMILLUS DE LELLIS, CONFESSOR. Both readings today teach of the selfsacrificing love which only a Christian view of life
an ultimately justify and render intelligible.

Jesus calls us His friends (Gospel), hecause
have made known to you all that my Pather has
told me." He has made known to us the meaning
which is so hard for us to see in "nature." He
has made it possible for us to "go out and bear
fruit."

communicates to us, in assurance, in the divine life, the life of the Bjerrifed soul.

This life, in the first place, is the divine life, the life of the Blessed Trinity. Baptism gives us this life, "I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." The soul becomes the tunple of the Blessed Trinity.

This participation, this divinized life which is communicated to us, is a participation in the very life of the Holy Ghost, which (Continued on page 10)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Blunt dignity, power' displayed in race movie

"By JAMES W. ARNOLD
"Black Like Me" is clearly the
first move in history (film buffs,
please check) to use queste from
St. Augustine and Jacques Maritain and a prayer to St. Jude in
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Many will write the whole incident off as a cheap stunt. But the disguise teelie as the student off as a cheap stunt. But the disguise teelie with the student of th

bat. He is a genuine rarity: a serious Catholle novelist ("The Devil Rides Outside") with a serious background in philosophy and theology, not to mention psychiatry and Gregorian Chant, He could call a meeting of that club and have a quorum in a telephone booth

and have a quorum in a telephone booth.

Griffin's feelings about racial injustice are obsessively moral; his stunt was motivated by a need to do something heroic, to become love of neighbor." The race problem may be national, but Griffin aimed at this fellow white Southerners. He wanted them to have compassion, the capacity to feel the control of t

sense of personal value."

If the method is consational, the content is not. In both book and film, violence is implied rather than expressed; there are no night rides with the Klan. Griffin explores the common garded day-to-day humiliations; the problems of getting a drink of were or going to the bathroom or liv-

power

The criterion

having him date a pretty, undabilitied Negro girl. The fiction here destroys the credibility and the impact of the journalism, seemed to be considered to be credibility and the impact of the journalism, seemed to be considered to be consid

If it is a oppressive his sensibilities have to be dulled in noise, wine, gluttony, sex . . .") the middle-class audience will only see its stereotypes confirmed and volvement. Lerner could easily have added a narrator or internal monologue.

Except for crude, often confusing editing, the material has been well adapted for the screen. The images have a dark, underlying the series of the seri

unlikely to shock anyone older than 12.

Remarkably, Griffin took his journey into hell without losing his own compassion for the perpetrators, as well as the victims, of prejudice. The "hale stare" is a pittiul thing to see on film. But it is balanced by the positive moments: e.g., the young construc-

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VARIETY IN BOOKS

New Xavier Rynne book Then he lists the five members who he says "apparently" voted against the statement. How accurate Rynne's guesses are as to what "apparently" went on at secret sessions is a moot question. There is evident however a slipshodness in research executed by the second session of the case of the second session of the council, Rynne lists what he describes as "the more or less persent of the second session of the council, Rynne lists what he describes as "the more or less persent of the second session of the panel services services" of the panel services services as "the more or less persent of the panel services as "the more or less persent of the panel services" of the panel services as "the more or less persent of the panel services as "the more or less persent of the panel stand the daily section." The second sessions are the second session and gives a form of the second session and gives a the general assemblies. (Reviewed by Elmer Von the N.C.W.C. News Service and director of the U.S. Bishops' Press Panel during the second session of Valtican II.)

Rynne. Farrar, Straus, New York. 390 pp. \$4.95,

Those who buy this book with the expectation of some startling revelations will be let down. It contains nothing of the sensation-alism that marked Xavier Bynne's Letters form Rome on the first session of the council.

session of the council.

The bulk of the book is a rehash of the summaries of the
daily addresses in the council
which are given to the public in
considerable detail by the official
Vatican council press bulletins
and thoroughly reported by the
world's press. The narration of

the daily dehate has the defect of being ponderously written.

The whipping boy of Rynne's book is the same as that of his report on the first session; the report on the first session; the is and particularly Alfredo Car-dinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office. However, there is a slight hint of mellowing by Rynne. In one sec-tion he describes Ottaviani's man-net of the control of the con-trol of the con

gracious smile."

In a rare venture into revealing what went on in secret Ryme
tries to describe the meeting of
it the control of the theory of
it of the provent in state on
religious liberty. On the strength
of a report appearing in the Paris
daily, Le Monde, he reports that
the commission members voted
18 to 5 in favor of the statement.

Catholic Life chair set at Chicago U.

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago divinity school is plan-ning to establish a professorial chair of Roman Catholic Life and Thought.

Thought.

Dr. Jerald C. Bauer, dean of the divinity school, said lectures delivered at the school May 4 and 5 by Cardinal Leen Suenens, Archbishop of Brussels, Belgium, before faculty members and the before faculty members and away was sought to continue such meetings.

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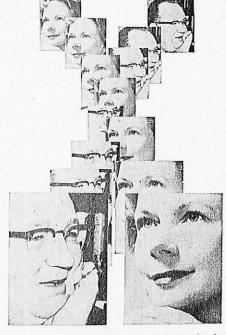
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NAMES IN THE NEWS—The Very Reverend Theedore Heck, O.S.D., president of the St. Meinrad College of Libreral Arts, recently stended a two day workshop for Benedictine college presidents held at St. Procephus College, Liste, Ill. . . . Paul J. Madgan, former works of the Pederal Penteutiany in Terre Rule, has returned there works on the Pederal Penteutiany in Terre Rule, has returned there will be the process of the College and the College and the College and Hule, in 1835, he has served as warden of federal institutions that Alexatra, Calif., and Mencil Island, Wash. Considered an expert in handling difficult or problem prisoners, he will serve as a consultant making evaluations to determine possible policy changes in the utilization of the major federal institutions housing such prisoners. . . . Rick Nelson's brother David and the latter's actress-wife, June Blair, briefly visited with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the students of Marydale School, Indianapolis, this past Thursday. The Nelsons are currently appearing in "The Happiest Years" at the Avondale Playhouse. . . Bob Moren, speech and drama man at Marian College, will have the lead role in "Bringing Up Father," to be presented by the Indiana University Players at the Brown County Playhouse, Nash-ville, for four consecutive week-ends starting July 17, He is on leave from Marian to pursue doctoral work at 1U. . . Dest wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeker, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, sho will be seller the seller of the School and the seller of the School and the seller of the School and the seller of the Lady of Patima in Pertugal. School and the School and of Our Lady of Lowder School, and Joseph McDonald, of St. Lawrence School, both of Indinapolis, A group of 145 sixth and seventh grade boys took part in the eight-day program relative to the Benedictine life at St. Melirada, ... Sister Resemary, O.S.U., principal the past six years at Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, has been named to the English department faculty of Ursuline College, Louisville.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, who observed their Solh Wedding Anniversary this past week. ... A lithermoof native, Donald E. Brilley, has been named associate professor of philosophy at St., Joseph's College, Calumet campus, East Chicago. He has been a faculty member there for four years and is a dectoral candidate at Indiana University.

HEBE AND THEBE—St. Thomas Aoulyas School, Indianapolis,

years and is a dectoral candidate at Indiana University.

HERE AND THERE—SI. Thomas Aquinas Schoel, Indianapolis, is disposing of used student desks at \$3 each. The school has purchased new desks throughout the grades. (One of the early schosers was Trinity Episcopal School, They bought 3d desks.), Male members of the Marian College alumni are being recruited for a volunteer painting job. About 3035 are needed for Saturday morning, July 18, to paint the colonade attached to the music building on the college's south campus. Project chairman is Neal Howe, ME 1-8502 (Mays. Francis J. Reine has promised refreshments for the volunteer painters.). . A Jesuit priest from India, Father Joseph Matheikal, is assisting at Holy Family parish, Richmond, this summer. He is attending classes at Eartham College.

ORTHODOX SEMINARIANS TO SING-Father Joseph Shaheen ORTHODOX SEMINARIANS TO SING—Father Joseph Shaheen, pastor of St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, in Indianapolis, invites his Catholic friends to a concert on Sunday evening, July 12. Eight his Catholic friends to a concert on Sunday evening, July 12. Eight his Catholic from St. V. Indianir's Orthodox Seminary, Crest-wood, N.J., will present a concert of sacred music at St. George Church, 4600 N. Sherman Dr., Sunday, at 730 p.m. The students are on a fund-raising campaign for their school's building program, Facher Shakeen is well known to many Catholics in the Indianapolis area before Shakeen is well known to many Catholics in the Indianapolis area between the Shakeen is called the Shakeen in the Indianapolis area between the Shakeen is called the Shakeen in the Indianapolis shakeen is called the Shakeen in the Indianapolis and Shakeen in the Indianapolis Shakeen in t

Peace Corps veteran

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Malaysia. She satisfied her desire
for traveling, however, shortly
before completing the two-year
tour by spending three weeks visting Singapore, Saigon, Manila,
Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong and
Bangkok.

Bangkok.

Last October, she traveled to Bangkok to serve as attendant at the wedding of another Peace Corpsman from Brookville, Miss Emilie Clevenger, who taught chemistry for two years at the University of Chulatonkern in Bangkok, had completed her assume that the Chulatonkern in Bangkok, had completed her assume that the Chulatonkern in Bangkok, had completed her assume that the summer and the Chulatonkern in Bangkok, had completed her assume that the university.

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whom she met at the university, Emille's husband is a nuclear physics teacher—the only one in Thailand—who received his edu-cation in the United States. She now teaches at the International School in Bangkok, which is pri-marily attended by Americans and Europeans living in Thailand.

WHEN ASKED about her nega-tive memories of Thailand, Cary-lou recalled that world news was delayed from 36 to 48 hours be-fore reaching the village. "Since I've been home I have the radio on constantly, listening to every

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Perhaps the most dismal ex-perience was the personal depres-sion felt when informed of Presi-dent Kennedy's assassination.

"I was sick. He was the man responsible for my being thou-sands of miles from home. And suddenly he was dead. It was a terrific blow."

Since Christians are practically non-existent in the north of Thai-land, Carylou traveled 190 kilometers—a three-hour trainride—to reach a Catholic church. She re-alled vivilily the tiny Chinese parish, named St. Nicholas, administered by a French Redemplorist missioner.

ministered by a French Redemytorist missions.

REFLECTING upon her experiences with the Peace Corps, Carylau had praise for the program with a few recervations. She feels that the first wave of recruits were more sincere and the control of the

knowledge and example."
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Calendar

THE PROPERTY.

FRIDAY, JULY 10 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JULY 11 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.



FETE FILIPING BISHOP—Bishop Marian G. Gaviola, of Cabanatuan, Philippinas, was guest at a reception and buffet spensored by the Indianapolis-area Filipinos this past Monday night at St. Rita's parish. The Bishop is in the Archdicecse envoice to the Valican Council to collect funds for his diocece. He was joined in Indianapolis by Father Anago Chomana, above left, a seminary class-mate of the Bishop, who also was visiting in Indianapolis. Mrs. Perfecto Lapadon, second from left, was chairman of the reception and dinner, She is a member of St. Monlica's parish, At right is Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Valdez, members of St. Joan of Arc parish. (Story on Page 12.)

judgments.

This, however, is a far ery from giving political directives to her members. Catholics cannot and should not expect such directives. They must make their own decisions, using their own reasoning and consciences. The Church cannot do this for them.

CHRISTIAN political action does not mean waiting for the orders of the bishop or campaign-ing under the banner of the Church; rather, it means bring-ing to politics a sense of Chris-tian responsibility.

ing to pointes a sense of Christian responsibility. It is the Church's job to encourage and strengthen this sense ocurage and strengthen this sense ocurage and strengthen this sense peed to be supported to the sense problem. A polley is not good because it calls itself Christian, but it may speak of its Christian responsibility if it is good. And how is one to determine the sense of the sense

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) unm of the June 28th issue of the Criterion—If there is to be a continued from property is to be a change in the outdated farm property is 2.

At the present time a farmer who lives in similar homes and with an income about equal or the continued from the

Mrs. Henry E. Yager Rushville

Shawe

Cardinal Koenig Rather, her task now is to stress basic issues and clarify the dis-tinctions that influence political

(Continued from page 1) period left no doubt that that was the way they wanted to be looked upon.

Booked upon.

But the need to defend herself against that kind of democracy actually caused the Church to make use of the forms of democracy herself, as fighting scenar liberalism and atheistic organization of democratic mass political parties.

It is easy enough today to say that the Church thereby made a mistake. But at the time, what else could the Church, considered in her human aspect and influenced by the ideologies of the rap, have done?

Today the Church is without

nave done?

Today the Church is without overnment, party, or social rivilege. She has only her faithful. And this is certainly as it hould be.

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should be.

The Church in a certain sense
has always heen at bottom demoince the always heen at bottom demoince the absolute and essential
equality of all men arising from
heir status as children of God
with immortal soults. If in the
past the Church gave more attention to the soul of a king than to
because she considered the king's
the soul of a laborer, it was not
because she considered the king's
she hoped to reach the soul of the
common man through his ruler.

In our times the Church has
frequently heen accused of accepting and supporting democracy, tolerance and religious
recedom only in places where
Catholics are a minority; whercatholics are a serious accusation,
and there is certainly some historical evidence which would
seem to support it. Catholics may
not respond to it merely with
a such it will have a large place
in the coming session of the ecumenical council.

LOOKING AHEAD, one may
predict that the Church will con-

menical country and the committee of the country and the Church will conclude that, without abandoning the claim to possess the truth and control of the claim to possess the truth and the claim to possess the truth and the claim of the cla

to use this chance?

In the past she has done so through Christian political parties, such "political parties," such "political parties," such "political Catholic Trial of the Church, and the rights of the Church, is, however, not an ideal situation nor a final goal, in the long run the Church cannot engage in political partisanship without suffering grave harm.

The Catholic histograph of Austria.

harm.

The Cabolic hishops of Austria in 1915 renewed a probabilist of 1913 series of a probabilist of 1913 series of the political appointments. When the Church stands aloud from pellites in this and other ways, it is not a sign of indifference. On the contrary, she must be all the more interested in political events since the now cannot directly in 1914 of the property of the p (Continued from page 1)
The faculty is composed of five
Ursuline Sisters, four diocesan
priests and three lay instructors.
A native of Troy, Father Feldpauch was ordained in 1957 after
sembrary studies at St. Meintel
He served as assistant pastor of
Haute, and instructor at Schulte
High School until 1963. He received his master's degree from
Indiana State College, Terre
Haute,

Emissary

Indiana State College, Terre
For the past year, Father Feldpausch was assistant pastor of
SS, Mary-Michael parishes in
Madison, and a member of the
Shawe faculty. He was recently
appointed pastor of St. Anthony's
parish, China, a post he will continue to hold. The Salurdy Social at Holy

Trons starts at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridger's Social at 6:30 p.m.
in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

Emissary

Tunisia. — Megr. Agostronic Casaroli has arrived here as an emissary of the Holy See to sign an agreement on the dispersion of Church property in Tunisia.

African martyrs to be canonized

VATICAN CITY-The Vatican's Congregation of Rites has ap-proved the canonization of 22 African Negroes who were slain in Uganda in the 19th century for refusing to renounce their Faith.

Vatican sources indicated the new saints vould be canonized on Mission Sunday (Oct. 18) during the third session of the Vatican council.

It was also expected that some note would be taken in the canon-ization ceremonies of 12 Angli-cans who died during the same persecutions rather than deny Christ.

Volunteers

ALGIERS — Several hundred young Catholics from various European countries will make their services available without pay to Algerian Catholic charities during the summer vacation for work in hospitals and outpatient clinics.

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peofit in race relations in this country."

Msgr. Higgins added that the rights act "will be of little avail unless the great mass of American people are prepared to go beyond the letter of the law and to help create an atmosphere of both people and the letter of the law and to help create an atmosphere of brother-fore facilities and representation of the law and to help create and the law and the l

God."

He paid special tribute to Rep.
William M. McCulloch of Obio,
Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of
Minnesota and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and President
Johnson, "Woh worked heroically
for the passage of this legislation."

THE SEVEN Catholic bishops of Louisiana in a joint statement urged Catholics of the state to obey the letter of the new civil rights law and "to heed the voice of their conscience in observing its spirit."

"Loyal compliance with the law is clearly the duty of all citizens," they declared. They called discrimination, even though "seemingly sanctioned by" customs, laws or court rulings," at sain on the honor of a free America and contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Constitution."

They urged the people of Louisians to "put aside hared, agitation, repression and any other extremes; and, instead of these evils, to embrace charity, understanding and loyal obedience to the laws of the country."

The statement was signed by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of

Politics and Poverty

(Continued from page 4) est country the world ever has known that it has achieved a geographical identification familiar to almost everybody.

Yes, Mahon and a lot of politicians like him are against poverty. But . . .

"But," Mahon said on the radio, "I think the (anti-poverty) program which has been suggested is too am-bitious."

We think Mahon needs to visit Appalachia. Let him absorb a full dose of this terrible affront to the American dream, this vast and cheerless weep of chronic hopelessness. Let him see what predatory coal barons have done to a great slice of America in the name of free enterprise. Let him see the children in thin rags, some who live through the winter on one meal a day—that provided at school by the federal government.

Then let him ask himself if he thinks a small \$1 billion initial anti-poverty program is "too ambitious."

Let him ask himself if this nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can expect to endure if it cannot conquer this relatively minor problem—where the money currently sought for the whole national war on poverty is only one-tenth of 1% of the gross national product.

If he still says it is "too ambitious," we recommend he in his uniform.

The anti-poverty program is moving slowly, but it is moving, and the speed will quicken. It must quicken, in Appalachia, in Indinanpolis (as shown in a memorable series of recent articles in The Criterion by Paul G. Fox), everywhere.

In his commencement address this year at Georgetown University, Särgent Shriver, the President's director for the war on poverty, reminded the student body that Christ "made our final judgment turn . . . on whether we are too husy to help Illim when He comes to us in the garments of

We shall conquer want, and the fear of want, or we shall not be worthy of either national survival or personal salvation.

New Orleans, Archhishop John P.
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New Orleans, Bishop Charles P.
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An INTERRELIGIOUS statement endorsed by more than 200 Alanta-area clergymen said the rights act presented Americans with "a new era of opportunity and challenge." Brytel that re-The churchen przyed that re-Interest of the control of the

ity."
Signers included Archbishop
Hallinan, Episcopal Bishop Randolph Claiborne, Rabbi Jacob
Rothchild of Atlanta Temple, and
Dr. Robert E. Lee, president of

the Atlanta Council of Churches, Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., called on Mississippi Catholics to accept

Mississipil Catholics to accept the new law and to "make a pos-live contribution in our state by rejecting the spirit of rebellion rejecting the spirit of rebellion page of the property of

Conductor dies
ELLSWORTH, Maine—Requirem
Mass for Pierre Monteux, 80, oldest active conductor of symphony
orchestras, was offered in St. Joseph's church here. The world
famed French conductor died
(July 1) in his aleep at his summer home in Hancock, where for
years he conducted a sume
school for orchestra conductors.

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NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The first quarterly meeting of the New Albany Deanery Council of Catho-lic Women will be held at St. Joseph Church, St. Jee Hill, Clark County, on Sunday, July 19.

Clark County, on Sunday, July 19. Fellowing Benediction of the Bleased Sacrament at 1:45 p.m., a business meeting will be held. Reports will be given by Mrs. A. B. Haggard, Director-at-Lorention held recently in Gary; and Mrs. Stephan Walter at 1:45 p.m., and the Archdiocesan Chairman for Rural Life on the Archdiocesan Orientation and Workstop.

Workshop.

Edgar W. Day, president of the
New Albany DCCM and James
Russell, a national director of the
NCCM, will present an explanation of the Leadership Training
program for the Catholic laymen.

CORYDON

The annual chicken dinner sponsored by Most Precious Blood and
St. Peter parishes will be held on
the Corydon Fairgrounds Sunday,
July 12. Serving will be continuous from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MILLHOUSEN
St. Mary's parishioners will celebrate their annual homecom-

masangangangan FARMER'S VIEW

Price spread

By DANA C. JENNINGS

American farmers are justifiably wondering why the consumer pays 64 per cent more for bread while the farmer gets 26 per cent less for wheat.

They wonder why meat counter prices sail serenely along on un-ruffled levels while livestock prices fall.

prices fall.

I talked to a Chilean the other day who wondered why, in his country, the consumer pays 5c a quart for milk while the farmer gets only 1c.

Someone has figured up that 10 national food chains retail 51 per cent of the beef in the United States. Sen. Stuart Symington says another 40 to 45 per cent is sold by large independent

Doff purley set
WASHINGTON — Some 2,000
delegates are expected at the biennal convention of the Daughters of Isabella here from AugIt to 14, Supreme Hegent Julia
F. Maguite of Topeka, Kan, convention general chairman, said
headquarters for the sessions will
be at the Staller-lillton and Mayflower hotels.

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supermarkets that sail along in the wake of the giants.

RICHMOND
St. Andrew's CYO is sponsoring
an auction on Tuesday, July 14,
beginning at 5 p.m. on the church
parking lot.

Robert Crouch is the newly elected president of Holy Family parish CYO. Other officers in-clude Christina Ringwall, vice-president; Cynthia Stevens, sec-retary; Teresa Woolwine, trea-surer.

The Voung Christian Adults elected the following officers re-cently: Gene Meek, president; Martha Vogelgesang, vice-president; Mary Elden Mueller, re-cording secretary; Mary Duday, orresponding secretary; Mary Duday and David Robe, treasurer. Single Catholies between the ages of 24-49 are invited to take part in this inter-parish organization.

the wake of the giants.

A farm magazine editor remarked not long ago, "This is power in the market place. Nore and more are wondering if it is being used responsibly... The farmer is told to get more efficient, which he is doing. You would think that the large food chairs would also be better able to reflect the efficiencies of their mushrooming size."

This same editor goes on to say, "The average family now spends less than 19 per cent of its spendable income for food. That food

less than 19 per cent of its spend-able income for food. That food is a bargain can be traced di-rectly to U.S. farmers whose pro-ductivity has increased at twice the rate of workers in other patts of the economy. "A study of food marketing practices may show that misuse of power in the marketplace has prevented their receiving a fair return for this productivity, as we have been saying in these columns, in words perhaps the suspected misuse of power is de-tected, some thinker might think that there is room in marketing for some Christian motives.



RECITES VOWS—Sister Ralph Marie Norris, S.Sp.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris, North Vernon, is shown above pro-nouncing her first vows as a Holy Spirit Missionary Sister in Techny, Ill. Msgr. Frederick Hillenbrand, of Chicago, received her vows.

Receive veil, take vows in missionary society

TECHNY, III. - Two young women from St. Mary's parish in North Vernon, Ind., participated in the profession and reception ceremonies held recently at the motherhouse of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters here.

Miss Kathleen Byron received he blue and white habit of a Holy Spirit Missionary Sister while Sister Ralph Marie, the

Volunteers guard churches in India

KOTTAYAM, India—An esti-mated 10,000 persons have been mobilized to protect Catholic churches in southern India's Ker-ala state following a series of raids and desecrations.

The volunteers have been organized by the Kerala Cathelic Congress, a laymen's organization, to stand guard over the church building at night.

pronounced her religious vows, M15S BYRON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Byron, attended Marian College, Indianapolis. She will be known in religion as Sister Marie Paul. Sister Balph Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris, is a graduate of Shawe Memorial High School, Madison. She at-tended St. Janry's College, Notre Dance, for two years.

Dame, for two years.

The HOLY SPIRIT Missionary
Sisters are an international religious congregation totaling and the second of the work of the home and foreign missions of the Cathelic Church. They are engaged in teaching, medical and secial service work in Africa, Jana, Philippines, Formosa, Australia, and South America.

In the United States they staff, and the United States they staff, and the Cutted States they staff, and conduct hospitals and homes for the aged.

Mission ship set for launching

HAMBURG, Germany—The "Queen of the Rosary," a 300-ton ship, is scheduled to leave late in July on its maiden voyage carry-ing supplies to Catholic missions in East Indonesia.

The 9,200-mile, eight-week trip to Surabaja will be made with cargo of cement, sewing machines, medicine and farm tools for ssions and schools operated by the Society of the Divine Word.

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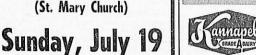
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Thus, His divinized and glorified Humanity assimilates all men to Itself, by the Holly Spirit, in order to form the Whole Christ, To communicate in His Soul, is to share His will and His desire to draw all men to Himself and to introduce them, in union with Him, into the Divine Family, in eternal Hic.

and the Divine Family, in elernal life.

"O God, Who illuminate this most holy night with the plary of the Resurrection of the Lord, preserve in the new children of paur family the spirit of adoption which You have given to them (through Baptism); so that, renewed both in body and in soul, they moreover You in cleanness of heart." (Deus, quit have sacrotissimon sortem: Liturgy of Holy Saturday).

"... those also whom You have designed to regenerate by stater and the Holy Ghost, giving them remission of all their sins, we beseech You, O Lord, to accept this obtation of our service ..."

Hanc igitur, in the Mass of Holy Saturday).

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," 31, Paul Publications, 2187 Victory., Bird., States Island, New York.

Men's superiors elect Archabbot

DENVER — Father James M. Darby, S.M., was re-elected by acclamation to the executive board and as president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM) for the third suc-cessive year here.

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Sister Gregory 'Revolt of the laity' dies at the Woods

is good, abbot says ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here Monday, July 6, for Sister Gregory McNamara, S.P., who died at the motherhouse July 3, after an extended illness.

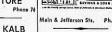
"and snould be encouraged."
Asked whether he thought criticism of the Church by laymen
was an example of anti-clericalism, the Benedictine Abbot said;
"Where criticism of Church authorrites is inspired by the love
carping and its. When it is
carping and its informed, it should
be regretted." A native of Nebraska, Sister Gregory entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence in 1910 from Chicago. During her teaching career she was assigned to St. Joan of Arc, Holy Cross, Agnes, and St. Joseph, all in Indianapolis. Her last assignment was at St. Mel, Chicago.

Abbot Butter, a member of the Vatican council's doctrinal com-mission, said the Church at the time of the Reformation "was thrown on the defensive, devoted itself to maintaining tradition and lacked self-criticism."

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Survivors include two brothers, Father Leo E. McNamara, pastor of St. Adrian Church, Chicago, and Patrick McNamara; and two sisters, Misses Marie and Ruth McNamara, both of Chicago.

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Guide

Stresses lay theologians' effectiveness

MONTREAL—Lay theologians have had a major impact on the revival of Catiotic theological re-search, a Jesuit theologian said here at the first annual Contemp-orary Theology Institute at Loyola College.

College.

Some 180 religious and lay theologians from across North America gathered for the five-day institute, reportedly a direct answer to a surging advance in theological inquiry.

FATHER Elmer O'Brien, S.J., chairman of the institute and of Loyola's theology department, in an interview called the emergence of the lay theologian a "phenom-

enon."
"We feel there is a deep psychological value in having a lay-man teach theology," Father O'Brien stated, "It brings about a respectable discipline and a valuable background to complement student-theology relationships."

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There is far more and far betre theological production today
han anyone would have exceted, or anyone involved in
heology can keep up with, Faher O'Brien disclosed.

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"WE PUSHED the panic button," he said of the establishment of the first annual institute, "to cope with the Iremendous advance of pure Heology because of the sudden and intense interest in the field. He established the healt of the bushed in the healt of the bushed with the bushed with

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† FREDERICK GEORGE CONRAD, 24, Little Flower Church, July 6. Holy Cross Ceme-tery. Survivors: wife, Mary; som, Raffo † PREDERICK C. STADTLER, 36, Holy Family Church, July 6, St. Naty's Cemetery.

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f CATHERINE LESCH, 95, 5s. John Churth, Middleton, Ohlo. Burist and grassille services at 5t. Joiceh Cemetery, June 30, 5cr-vices: daughters, Mis. May Edwards, of Davido, Ohlo, Mrs. Fishe, M. Ster, et Jeffers Cois, of Middleton, Ohlo, and Wolliam, et Davido, Ohlo.

St. PETER † ADAM BOIRSTEER, 84, 51, Peter's Church, June 30, Church Complete.

† FFED H. LITKENHUS, 69, 5r. Paul's Church, July 4. 5r. Mark's Cemetery, Survivors Sisters, Mrs. Catherine Jather, of Hunting-burg and Mrs. Alfred DuFont, of Lamar.

ANTHUR A. HISENSTEELT, 67, 51, Am Church, July 1. Survivers wife, L

Layman is named to head high school

LAFAYETTE, La. -- The first layman to serve as full-time prin-cipal of a Catholic high school in the Lafayette discesse was named here. William Michol was elevated to the top job after serving for a number of years as assistant principal and head athletic coach at Father Teur-lings High School. Bishon Maurice Schexnayder of

INDIANATOLIS—(III & MIIIIII) Columbia will have their anual Family Fun Frolic Wed-steady, villy 15 at Riverside Park, this annual event is sponsored the Indianapolis Chapter of Ex for C which consists of the veen Indianapolis Councils and s Fourth Derece, Bishop Chard General Assembly. Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, who approved the ap-pointment, said "lay teachers are here to stay in our school system and we welcome them." He added; "We are not about to close down our Catholic schools. Our chil-dren must be taught not only how to make a living but how to live." Picinic grounds will open at p.m. with the rides in operation ron 7 to 11 p.m. K of C meniors will enjoy a special reduced mission schedule with rides ree after admission to the park, in the event of rain, the event fill be held July 22.

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THE UNUSUAL ecremony was worked out by cording to the Catholic furry and imparted a greenent between Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. blessing to the couple in the Catholic formula issouri.

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ST. LOUIS—A Catholic priest and an Episcopalian minister both officiated at a recent wedding
here and both used the Episcopal Book of Common
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The June 13 wedding was held in Ste, Genericve
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Rev. Claudius Miller officialing.

meny does not indicate any change of archdiocesan
holic with regard to mixed marriages. It was also
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By PAUL 6. FOX

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one-year-old diocese in the
Philippines has been visiting
in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis the past 15 days to
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G, Gaviola, 41, is often mistaken
for a simple of the beautiful of the
a seminarian while recently vistiling in Cleveland.
Although so recent a member
of the Philippines' episcopate
bishop Gaviola serves as secretary-general of the national con-

ference of bishops, known as the Philippine Bishops' Catholic Wel-fare Organization. He has been in Indianapolis enroute to the Vatican Council, which recon-venes in Rome on September 14.

venes in Rome on September 14.

HS PRUMARY objective hore has been to speak on hebalf or the needs of his diocese of Cabanatuan. As a member of the Missionary Cooperative in the Archdiocese, he has been given the opportunity of preaching and taking up a collection in three Archdiocese, parisites—the same other missionary societies and other missionary societies and other missionary societies and dioceses during the summer months here.

Last Sunday he addressed the

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Last Sunday be addressed the congregation at St. Lawrence prirish, Indianapolis, one of the largest Archdiocesan parishes, This coming Sunday, July 12, he will make an appeal at St. Boniace parish, Pulda, one of the Archdiocese's smaller parishes.

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Bishop Gavila, who possesses a disarming manner and
smile, has also reaped some unexpected treats during his stay
here. Since his arrival on June 25, the bishep has been the
guest of Father Bernard
Strange and the parishioners of
S. Rila's Church, Indianapolis.
He offered a Pontifical Mass
there and received a mission
offering from the parish on
June 28.

Since then he has made numerous side trips to places of sinterest in the Archdiocese—to convents where he "planted the seed for future missionary considerations," to St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey, and to the famous, self-help Flanner House project in Indianapolis.

He also attended his first American wedding last Saturday at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Indianapolis, where Miss Phyllis Jean Wilson was married to Charles Mayer of Sacred Heart parish. Having met the young



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Although there are 23 sem-inaries in the country with 6,000 students, the prelate re-lated that his young diocess has no seminary, no calhedral, no house for its bishops (he creats from a parishiner), and no transportation for the bishop.

lis diocese of Cabanatuan con-sists of 500,000 Catholics in a total population of 700,000. Serving this vast number of faithful are a mere 37 priests, 28 nuns and 500 catechists. The ratio of priests to faithful in his diocese is one to 19,000.

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He contrasted this to the Arch-diocese of Indianapolis that has 190,000 Catholics, served by 265 diocesan elergy and nearly 200 Religious clergy.

FILIPINOS have a great re-sponsibility in the Far East." the bishop quoted Pope Paul as tell-ing the Philippine Ilierarchy re-cently. "It is the only Christian nation in the Far East, surround-dby pagan countries," the Pon-tiff told the bishops.

MATHEMATICS Teaching is directed toward implementing the newer concepts at the primary, intermediate, and upper grade levels.

A special feature, planned by the congregation's Board of Education, will be the Music Teachers' Workshop, July 27-Aug. 1, and Marian College, Indianapolis, under the direction of Sister Vivian Rose, music department chairman there.

Conductor of the first three days' sessions will be Francis Scholtr, guest instructor at St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Mr. Scholtr is a widely known specialist in instrumental techniques and band direction. The remaining sessions will be con-

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CHICAGO — Assignments are being made for a record 340 Ex-tension Lay Volunteers who have offered to serve one year or more in the depressed areas of the United States and Puerto Rico.

This is an increase of 40 over last year's program in the four-

year-old organization, which is described as the largest Catholic

lay volunteer movement in the United States.

Seventy of last years volun-teers are returning to work among migrants, Puerto Rieans, Negroes, Indians, orphans, Mexi-cans and other underpriviledged people; also promoting Christian principles on university campuses, in Confraternity of Christian Doc-

trine classes and by home visits.

Literacy drive

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RIO DE JANEIRO—The Brazilian Ministry of Education and
Culture signed a new contract
with the National Conference of
the Bishops of Brazil providing
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Anglican Church seeks

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"The time has come," the Pope continued, "that efforts be made to evangelize the Orient from the Philippines."

Philippines,"
Bishop Gaviola stated that the
Philippine bishops responded to
the challenge of the Pope by announcing the formation of a foreign mission-sending society, to
begin next year when the islandnation observes its 400th anniversary as a Christian country.

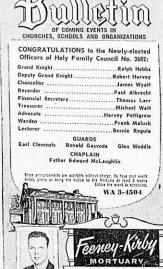
"Good cannot help but dif-fuse itself," the bishop added, "Even though our needs are great in our own dioceses, we will respond generously to the Holy Father's challenge."

Bishop Gaviola told his audi-ence that it was a source of con-stant embarrassment to Filipinos that after 400 years of Christian-ity, that they had to rely heavily upon foreign missioners,

"Many countries younger than the Philippines, such as the United States," he said, "have aided us greatly to serve our people. It is now time that the Filipinos help themselves."

HE APPEALED to his fellow-Filipinos in America to be proad of their homeland and its tradi-tions. He also asked them to make the supreme sacrifice for the future of their hom..iand—to

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WASHINGTON — Father Theodream M. Hesburgh, C.S.G., president of the University of NotreDame, was one of 30 persons
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"They are the creators; we are
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presentation was not announced.
HIS CITATION reads:

dedicate a son or daughter to the religious life who might one-day return to the Philippines, to mun-ister to their own people. Bishop Gaviola indicated that would be in the United States until September 1, before leaving until September 1, before leaving week be will be visiting in Massa-chusetts.

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"Progressive educator, president of the University of Note Dame since 1932, Father Hesburgh has carried the university of Note Dame since 1932, Father Hesburgh has carried the university of Note President of the Association of Mareiran Colleges.

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Nuns study new techniques, courses

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of cheational films, for searchest committee meetings, and from weeks of exhibits of text and the brary books and school supplies. Cultural items included a Shakespeare protram and the review of Marianne Means. "The Women in the White House: Lives and Times of Twelve Notable Marie, Marian College Bharrian and guest instructor in graduate library science at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

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"NEW ASPECTS of English" was presented by Sister Charles Helene, of Our Lady of Loundes School, Indianapolis, thairman of School, Indianapolis, thairman of Civil Defense, was the topic developed by Sister M. Angela, of Hely Trinity, School, Indianapolis, who recently completed a course officials will conduct the course of Indianapolis, who recently completed a course of Indianapolis, who recently completed a course of Indianapolis will conduct the course of Indianapolis Complete Civil Defense of Indianapolis Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Other panelists are:
Sister Marie Kathleen, dean of studies at Seceina Memorial High

vestments and rubries. The other is the Prayer Book (Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure, and also deals with rubries and liturgy. In general, these measures would simply recognize practices which have long been common in Angli-can churches.

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ARCHBISHOP Michael Ramsey of Canterbury told reporters: "While it is not expected that the use of Latin will be more exten-sive than it is at present, such a restricted right seemed undesir-able."

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