

OF LATIN AMERICA—This liny, malnourished child bespeaks the poverty of Latin America's g millions. This dramatic photo was taken by Father Vincent Lovett, executive editor of The er, newspaper of the Kanas Clry-St. Joseph diecese, who recently returned from a 14,000-mile South America. For the first of a series of everwiness stories by Father Lovett and additional striking photographs, furn to Page 2. ACE OF LATIN AMERICA-This tiny,

SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

Fatima Retreat House cornerstone rite slated

Archhishop Schulte will bless the cornerstone of the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, under con-struction at 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, at 2 p.m. Sun-day, July 21.

Principal speaker for the c ne ceremonius will be Edward Bockhold, pastor y Trinity parish. Indianap-The St. Cecelia Choir from in of Are parish will sing.

FIRST OF SEVERAL

To start Latin School residence nstruction will begin imme-returning home to their families on week-ends. They will use the units for students at the study, dining and recreation facilities of the school, thus elim-Latin School of Indianapolis, acding to an announcement of M. LaRosa, president of the in School Foundation. inating these accommodations from the residence hall,

Mr. Laflosa disclosed that a preliminary study has been made of the immediate area surround-ing the Latin School by a profes-sional consultant to determine an orderly program of development and growth for the Archdiocesan institution, The two story, brick structure, he erected close to the school on the near-Southside of Indianipolis, will provide accommoda-ions for a maximum of 32 students from outside Indianapolis.

The Foundation, a project of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, is composed of a board of laymen dedicated to providing assistance to the pre-seminary high school conducted by diocesan clergy. The Very Rev. Joseph D. Brok-The Very Rev. Joseph D. Brok-hage, Latin School rector, said advance registration indicates that about 15 boys will be honsed there during the first year. "It's possible that more will apply now that the residence hall will soon be a reality," he stated,

To be known as Dugan Hall, in memory of the late Archdiocesan Chancellor. Magr. Henry Dugan, the unit will be creeted on Latin School property by R. V. Welch, Indianapolis home builder. Con-struction will be completed be-fore the start of the fall school

STUDENTS residing in Dugan Hall will be five-day boarders,

Abp. O'Hara dies;

delegate to Britain

LONDON — American b or n urchbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, upostolic Delegate to Great Brit-in, died here at the age of 68, our days after he had been tricken with a heart attack at us residence in Wimbledon.

native of Scranton. Pa., e he was born in May 4, the archbishop had served postolic Delegate here since Previously he had been for ly four years Papal Nuncio reland.

CHARLES Warmer, nuesident and dimine facilities for 100, as of the Indiamapolis Chamber of well as a longe and centralized Commerce and vice president of kitchen and laundry equipanent, the Fatima heard of directors, Accommodations for a resident well introduce the other heard members. FATHER MORIART will re-

The \$300,000, 70-room retreat house, located on a wooded 13-acto tract, is scheduled for com-pletion in November, according to the director, Father James D, Muriarty.

Mr. LaRosa disclosed that a

According to Father Brokhage, a number of out-of-town students have been attending the Latin School for several years while residing in private homes.

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The new Archdiocesan retreat house replaces tacilities used during the past 13 years at the Good Shepherd Convent. 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis. In addition to sleeping quarters, the plant also includes a chapel

Supported by contributions of individuals and organizations, the Foundation will take complete responsibility for the new Latin School facilities. They have pur-chased necessary property and will finance the construction and operation costs of the unit. The first major donation to the proj-ect was a ST-300 grant from the Knights of Columbus, Indianap-olis.

FATHER Brokhage praised the efforts of the Catholic laymen, adding that they are assuming "a responsible role" toward the laudable goal of encouraging the growth of vocations to the priest-bood

Established in 1955, the Latin School was moved to its present location, 250 F, Stevens St., in 1957, A total of 95 students have been graduated from the school, of which 62 are continuing their studies for the priesthood in various seminaries.

NEW RESIDENCE UNIT—Above is the architect's sketch of the first of several residence units to be constructed for out-of-town students at the e Latin School of Indianapolis.

grow

spiritual mission in the world. Dope Paul recelled that the formation of such an organization as the UN was "desired" by Pope Benedict XV, its fus-mental criteria were "traced" by Pope Pius XII in two messages, and its importance was "under-lined" and its portect functioning encouraged by the late Pope John XXIII in the encyclical Pacem in Terris.

FATHER MORIARTY will re-side in a separate bungalow, under construction adjacent to the retreat house. "We, therefore, derive consola-tion from your visit," he fold U Thant, "and We avail our-selves of the occasion to renew the expression of Our esteem and of Our hopes, for the fundamental program of the United Nations, especially in regard to elimina-tion of war, the assistance of developing peoples... and the safeguarding of the rights and dignity of the human person."

The Pope concluded by express-ing "good wishes oor true pros-perity of the great organization of the United Nations, and for the happy success of its activi-ties."

AFTER HIS audience with the Pope, U Thant visited Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secre-tary of State. In the evening of the same day he addressed the Italian Society of International

Unity rite

Unity rite KOTTAYAM, India — Catho-lics and non-Catholics celle-brated the feast of 51. Thomas (July 31. logether: here for the first time. Archishop Juhanan Mar Thoma, metropalitan of the separated Malabar Xite Bishop Thomas Tharayil of Kottayam preached on the need for Chris-tian unity.

Secretary General

received in audience Editorial, Page 4

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said in receiving the Secretary-General of the United Nations that the Holy See regards the UN as the fruit of a civilization for which the Church provided the basic principles.

The Pope received U Thant in private audience (July 11) for a half hour and praised the UN for its efforts for world peace. He spoke in English. Organizations on the state

He said that the UN "is a his-orical reality of too great im-sortance to leave Us indifferent o this meeting with you."

"The Holy See, which you are isiting today in Our humble erson," Pope Paul continued, holds a very high conception of last international organization, considers it to be the fruit of civilization to which the Catho-

eivilization to which the Catho-religion, with its driving cen-in the Holy See, gave the vital

principles. "It considers it an instrument of brotherhood between nations, which the Holy See has always desired and promoied, and hence a brotherhood intended to favor progress and peace among men. It considers the United Nations as the ateadity developing and and writing the of all humanity and writing the of all humanity in its historical and earthly order."

CALLING attention to the mul-tiple and diverse ideologies of those belonging to the UN, the Pope said the "Catholic Church regards them with due attention."

He then said that the pres-ence of so many races and states in a single organization "is a fact which the Holy See considers as corresponding to its concept of humanity, and in-cluded within the area of its spiritual mission in the world."

Organizations on the subject of the evolution of human rights.

The UN secretary-general paid special tribute to Pope John's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" and quoted from it liberally.

Noting that Roman law stands as a milestone in the development of human rights. U Thant said that it was auspicious that he was to speak on the subject of human rights in the Eternal City.

"Still another reason which makes me appreciative of speak-ing on the rights of man in this place," he said, "is the recent publication of a document of his-torical importance, the encycli-cal Pacem in Terris of Pope John XXIII."

"This same document," he continued, "speaks without am-biguity on the dignity of the individual, the fundamental rights of man, of justice and of an effective international order founded on peace and under-standing among nations."

U Thant stated that in the en-celical Pope John had summed p "admirably" the significance (the Universal Declaration of

2 delegates

attend rites

in Moscow

MOSCOW-Two Vatican repre-ntatives were among more than of foreign geets-most of them chodes prelates from around e world-who are participating celebrations marking the kiden lubilee of the episcopal meteration of Patriarch Alexci.

The first Negro member of the Sacred College of Car-dinals heads a list of visiting dignitaries who will attend the national convention of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, August 3-7 in Indian-apolis.

Pope Paul praises efforts

of UN toward world peace

Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, will be the guest of Archbishop Schulte during his cight-day stay in Indianapolis, July 31-August 7.

in Indianapolis, Judy 31.August 7. Other distinguished guests of the convention will be Auxil New York, national director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faithing of the Propagation of the Faithing of Neyri, Kenya, Very Rev. Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., rector of SI, Augustine's Semin-ary, Jug SI, Louis, Miss, national Peter Claver, and Very Rev. William Ryan, O.M.L. provincial of the Eastern Province of the Oharse of SI. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis. MORE THAN 1,000 defectates

A civic reception will be held in honor of Cardinal Rugambwa on August 6 at the Governor's Man-sion, Gov, and Mrs. Matthew E. Welsh will receive the Cardinal, During the receive the Cardinal,

MORE THAN 1,000 delegates and visitors are expected to at end the annual convention of the

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IN INDIANAPOLIS AUG. 3-7

First Negro Cardinal to attend Claver parley

his home diocese from m of the fraternal order.

The Cardinal will celebrate an outdoor Field Mass on the lawn of St. Rita's Church, 19th and Martindale Ave., at 4 p.m. Sun-day, Aug. 4. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Sheen.

Bishop Gatimu, a native Afri-can, will be principal speaker during the Supreme Navigator² Banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Claypool Hotel. The hotel will serve as convention

OTHER MAJOR events lude a Pontifical Mass Negra fraternal organization

The social calendar will fea-ture a grand ball Monday eve-ning at the Indiana Roof. Lionel Hampton and his band will play. Another convention banquet is scheduled Tuesday evening at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The principal speaker las not as yet been announced.

General chairman for the par-ley is Leo T. McElroy of Indian-apolis, former Grand Knight of Council 97, Knights of St. Peter Claver. Convention consultant is Father John LaBauve, S.V.D.

NATIONAL OFFICERS who will be present include: Dr. Eu-gene B. Perry. Supreme Knight; Mrs. Inez Y. Bowman. Supreme Lady; and Felton Lawrence, Su-preme Navigator. All are from Houston, Texas.

Louston, Texas. Local fracternal leaders are: Bennie Ray, Grand Knight of Councel 97: Edward Phillips, Grand Knight of Council 108; Mrs. Harold Cevanaugh, Grand Court 97: and Mrs. Searcy Green-well, Grand Lady of Court 108, Chaplains include Pather Hernard L. Strange, Council 97, and Fa-ther Joseph Barry, O.M.L, Courte 1 109.

named to Alverna

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of a new director and retreat master at Alverna Retreat House, Indian-apolis. BISHOP WRIGHT stres

wRIGHT stressed that the legal aspect is, however, only one dimension of the challenge. He said that people today must see the problem as did Abraham Lincoln, "not as one of intergroup or social dynamics, but as a problem which is moral, and therefore religions, and therefore theological."

The etted Lincoln's call for pub-lic acts of prayer in reparation for the sins around us, and com-mented that (his prayerful and (Continued on page 9)

Linguistics

MONTERAL-Forty Anglican clergymen and laymen have signed up for a 25-week. Octo-ber to April course in French in order to further interreligious clalogue with French-Canadian Catholics. The Rev. David Weeller, director of the Angli-can Diocesan Board of Reli-gious Education. explained: gious Education, "We're engaged in culture here. . . . If we going to take part in dialog on ecumenical and social p lents, we believe we must c to terms with the language

"In the solution of very soluty," "In the solution of the Holy Catholic Churc's, the em-phasis is solution of the indi-vidual," he said, "not on nation-ality, race, class or organization. In the specific problem of so-called "interracial" relations the individual is the key to the solu-tion at both ends of the question. same." "There have been encourtaining advances by the Negro, just as furer were advances by other groups toward full citizenship." The Bishop continued. "But hey have not been dramatic enough to national integrity, nor have hey warm hearts concerned about our national integrity, may have hey profound more associativeness on our part. Too often they have here strictly and coldy legal advances."

In at an one case to any question "The tensions will not be solved until the individual rises above the prejudices of his group and acquires personally an attitude is no respected of the solved is no respectre of persons; this means, on the other end, that each person must be seen as an individual, accepted on his own individual, accepted on his way individual, accepted on his way methation or ancestry."

mentation or ancestry." TO HELP establish a moral and herefore first humane personal programs, private and public prayer; rigorous examina-tion of conscience in matters of interracial and social justice, as interracial and social justice, as other areas of one's moral life; other areas of one's moral life; and earchi study of the social teachings of the here encyclicatis-phile that the interregion of all the modern papes, notably Puiss XI, Puiss XII and John XXIII. Pius XXIII.

He commented that this goal of individual response to the racial crisis is necessary "not merely out of a spirit of civil justice to others, but for our own moral integrity and spir-itual perfection."

tious groups "to play their proper and indispensable meeting the crisis which

Bishop Wright noted that "the Negro problem-pathetic, shamer ul and immeral as it is-is not unique in our history. One traces the fortunes of one minority group after another-the Jews, he frish, the Halians, the East-ern European races, the Orientation in the western part of the Orientation -anne it erecent reads much the same."

Two new priests

Father Donnard Paulus, O.F.M., Father Donnard Paulus, O.F.A. former pastor of St. Thom Church, Ruston, La., has bee named to the post of director an guardian. He replaces Fathe Gordon Knese, O.F.M., who he been assigned to vocation prom tion work for the Francisca with headquarters at Westmon

a. Father Daniel Francis Geb ardt, O.F.M., a member of the rovince's mission and retreat and, has been named retreat nater at Alverna. He aucceeds ather Roland Averbeck, O.F.M., he was appointed retreat master

o was appointed retreat Our Lady of Good Coun at House, Lincoln, Neb The appointments are effective immediately. All are members of the Sacred Heart (St. Louis) Province of the Franciscan Fa-thers.

To visit Pope

VATICAN CITY-The Vatican has announced that His Holiness Pope Paul VI will receive a state visit from President Antonio Segui of Italy on July 24.



Arrival of the Catholic elec-pares was preceded by a Vatican announcement that Pope Paul VI had accepted an invitation from the Moscow Patriarchate to be represented at the coremonics borning Patriarch Alexest and form of the "dialogue" with the Russian Churren' has when the late Pope John XXIII asked the Church to send observer-dele-gates to the first asked the Church to send observer-dele-gates to the first asked the the Russian Church also sent representatives to the functal of Pope John Ath Church also sent representatives to the functal of Pope John and the coronation of Paul VI, it was noted. PITTSBURGH-The racial cri-is must be met in terms of the PITTSBURGH—The racial cri-sis must be met in terms of the individual person, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh declared at a Mass in St. Paul's cathedral here, marking the centenary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

among Junney (Parirarch Alexci, suppresse hand of the Russian Or-thodox Church. The celebrations began on July 13 and were sched-uled to continue through July 21. The Vatican representatives were fischen Franzols Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fri-hourg, Switzerland; and Father Christophe Dumont, O.P., direc-tor of the Istina center in Paris which specializes in studies of Eastern Orthodoxy. Arrival of the Catholic dele-Individual seen key to racial harmony



CARDINAL RUGAMBWA

PAGE TWO

Finds hospitality in Latin America's squalor

By REV. VINCENT LOVETT

PRIEST-REPORTER

In South America I saw r-old babies who weighed rear-oid babies who weighed ess than 10 pounds, dying from starvation. I met a bright 10-year-old boy aban-loned by his parents, who vas so crippled by disease hat he could only squat, not tend.

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PROBABLY the most publi-ted "poor" area of Latin Amer-a is the northeast of Brazil, the day that sticks out half-way runes the Atlantic ocean between

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that both of her baby's ned hands would probably he

is report must include only these like these to be a true

HE CANNOT STAND-The young lad shown above cannot erect because of a physical malady and must walk in a sq position. With him is Sister Dulce of the Missionary Sisters Immaculate Conception, whe conduct three homes for orpha a hespital for the poor in the Salvador, Brazil, area.





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uddy street and the youngsters without clothes mirror. The picture was taken in the city of Belem at the m

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The rural Indian on his little or ground, however, had a in a community; he lived his equals and had status, mily life was stable and or h Its family life was stable and is morals generally good. In the city he is scum—an oddly-dressed, dirty creature to be used and exploited, a man with-out face or dignity.

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The Vatican



MARIAN SHRINE AT WOODS—Sixty-five years of service by a father-son combination at St. Mary-of-the-Woods was commemorated by the Sixters of Providence with the erection of the new Marian shring, above, on the convent grounds. The two-Joseph Bisch, Sr., and his son, Bernard Bisch-served suc-cessively as superintendents of buildings and grounds from 1893 to 1983. Erected south of the commun-tic centerly on the southeast corner of the convent grounds, the shrine is the gift of an anonymous Terre Haute donor. The new shrine has a white stone central figure of Our Lady of Providence against a three-panel; red brick background, mounted over a limestone altar. A grandson of Joseph Bisch, Sr., Joseph L, Bisch of Terre Haute, holds the position of building and grounds superintendent new.

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CINCINNATI – Schools of the archdiocese face a finan-cial crisis that may make it necessary to drop the first four grades, Auxiliary bish-op Paul F. Leibold has denoted a shall system to undertake a \$23 million building program in the area of the archop Pau clared.

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Bishop Leibold went on to point out that "state aid would help and would save the taxpayers a great deal of money." He added that "it is our conviction that a legal solution can be found for any constitutional problems that may exist."

Forty years ago, he said, the principle was, "Every Catholic child in a Catholic school."

child in a Cathelic school." "THE PRICIPLE at the mo-neut." he continued, "is for every parish to do whatever it can with the physical means available." As a result, he said, "we have hig festivals, raffles, thing, parish drives, and all the other hings parish drives, and all the other hings parish would rather not have to do—inst to keep oper-ating."

ating." But for the future, he said. "we frankly foresee a new principle--an across-the-board cuthack, de-termined on a dincesan or al least an area wide scale in relation to the religious teachers avail-able."

able." Dropping the first four grades, he added, would make from 600 to 300 more States available for teaching in the upper grades, the explained that the lower grades were indicated for the pos-sible entables, because "it is easier to get young children for schools and an effective program can be presented for them there." Worry Free Apartment Living

and we presented for them there." Bishop Leibold said that as far as the archdiocesan school system is concerned, "we have reached the ultimate in our ability to carry the load and must think in terms of cutting back."

clude:

 The growing proportion of lay teachers. "One eas see," the Bishop said, "how Federal aid for teachers' salaries, from which we would be excluded, would worsen our problem."

• The move to suburbia, re-quiring the building of new schools involving great capital expenditures.

thereasing maintenance costs.

 General rise in the cost of ducation, with demands for new techniques, mechanical equipment, and services.
 Stüfter requirements for relations communities to spend spear in program, i'he said.
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Davis said there is no Communist party in Puerto Rice and there is very little sympathy for Colling, dictator Fidel Castre, Puerto Muslims make up about 40 per The Valican • Pope Paul VI urged priests serving Italian workers to use the utual tact because the "working world" is "deixively important for the fate of our country and of Christian life in our nation." Speaking to priests who act as chaplants for the Christian Asso-ciations of Italian Workers. a branch of Italiy's Catholic Action, the Pope said: "The art of deu-cating the worker, the laboring party in Puerto Rico and there is very little sympathy for Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, Puerto Rico has provided refuge for some 20,000 Cuban exiles, he said, and the few Castro sympathizers carrying on an active propa-ganda campaign met with little success.

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• Increasing maintenance

that in public schools," he said. THE BISHOP moted that the school of the state and comply with every requirement estab-label by the State sand comply with every requirement estab-label by the State Band of Education." The Bishop expressed the opin-ion that "shared time may be a the in so solution." He also noted that in so solution." He also noted that in so solution." He also noted that "spaters tell us a big help update the band band band band welfare service, and parents say a lift on the book ball would help them."

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stated. • HARRISBURG, Pa. — Thir-teen Prolostant ministers have paid schall bur, rider for para-paid schall bur, rider for para-chial and either private school pupils. They said in a letter to Gov. William Scranten that they believe it would be "for the well-fare of the state" if the bill is enacted. The statement differs radically from a broad com-radically from a broad com-pensylvamia. Co un cill of Churches.

WASHINGTON--Cardinal Raul Silva Henriques, Archbishop of Santiago. Chlic, met informally here with members of fice Senate Poreign Relations Committee to discuss problems of social reform and Communist inroads in Latin America.

America. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.), in announcing to the Senate the visit of the Roman Catholic prelate, said a number of Alliance for Progress officials also met with him.

also met with him. "It has been a great pleasure to meet with Cardinal Silva," Sen. Humphrey said, "who is providing leadership in achieving the aims of the Alliance for Progress in Latin America."

Progress in Latin America." "If the Alliance is to succeed and the spread of communism is to be halted," he declared, "the traditional ruling groups must provide the leadership for a peaceful economic and social resolution in Latin America."

Named to faculty

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WORCESTER, Mass.—A priest-authority in the city planning and urban renewal fields has been appointed to a newly created post in the school of engineering and architecture at the Catholic University of America in Wash-ington.

Father Robert G. Howes of Rulland, Mass., representative for community relations of Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worces-ter, will take over his new post in September.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Communism has made scant headway in Puerto Rico. Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, P.R., said here. Formerly a priest of the Tueson Diocesse. Archbishop **Cardinal** visits with Senate group

circs at age of 50 NEWCASTLE. England — Fa-ther Gerald Vann, O.P., interna-tionally known theologian and author, died at the Dominican priory here (July 14). Ite was the second of the second second term of the second second second were the English-speaking world Ue was a frequent visitor to the were the English-speaking world Ue was a frequent visitor to the New State Second Second Second Ue was a frequent visitor to the New Second Control of Catholic Meris workly program over NHC United States, and spoke many times on "The Catholic Hone," be Sational Control of Catholic Meris workly program over NHC United States, and spoke many times of a Meris and the Catholic Univer-sity of America in Washington in Spo and again in 1982. His Helong interest in the cause of world peace was reflect-ed in his first book, "Morality and War," which was published in 1987.

APP one Paul has named Titular Bishop Pierro Venillot of Con-stantia in Thraeia as Coadjutor Archbishop to Cardinal Maurice Fellin, Archbishop of Paris, with he right of succession. The ap-pointment has created both sur-prize and speculation over the health of the 82 year-old Cardinal.

Fr. Gerald Vann

the Pope said: "The art of edu-cating the worker, the laboring man, has become very difficult, very ardnous. If formerly the language one used with working-men could be simply good-natured, brothers, ordinary, based on the advice that every priest can draw from his back-ground and used between the base become a very sensitive matter." become a very sensitive matter." I is his first general audience of his reign Pope Paul spoke for 7,000 people and S. Peter's Basilica in five languages, including Eng-lish. He acked that two spiritual impressions be made: first, the fashershood of the Vicar of Christ; the second, of havdhershood "which joins all of you here with the single bond of faith and of char-tiy."

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Synod of the Orthodox Church in Greece, the hierarchy will meet on October 1 to determine whether to send delegate-ob-servers to the second session of the Second Vetican Council, The Greek Orthodox Church did not send observers to the first session of the Council. NIEDERALTAICH, Germany —Father Thomas Sartory, lead-

ing Catholic figure in the equi-menical movement in Germany, has withdrawn from Niederal-luich Beneditine abhey to be-come a secular priest. He also come a secular prist. He also come ******************************

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns rep-resent a Catholic viewpoint-mot necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Complaint Dept.

If we composed an editorial praising the United Nations as an expression of Catholic principles, we would immedi-ately receive indignant letters from a certain portion of our readership.

We would be accused of brainwashing our readers with our "liberal" prejudices. We would be denounced for taking advantage of a "captive audience." We would be called naive, ignorant and, probably, soft on communism.

And undoubledly we would receive a few cancellations from those remarkable readers who disagree with what we write while protesting that they throw The Criterion into the wastebasket without reading it.

Fortunately, we have a boss who is willing to take the heat himself. Pope Paul received United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, in private audience last week. Here are some of the nice things the Pope said about the United Nations:

• The Holy See has a very high conception of the United Nations.

The United Nations is the fruit of a civilization to which the Catholic religion gave the vital principles.

• The United Nations is an instrument of brotherhood between nations.

• The United Nations is the steadily developing and improving form of the balanced and unified life of all humanity.

The convergence of so many races and so many states in a single organization, concerned with avoiding evils of war and favoring the good things of peace, corre-sponds to the Holy See's concept of humanity.

Remember, we did not say this; the Pope did. Don't cancel your subscription to The Criterion. Send your com-plaints on into headquarters at the Vatican.

Special worries

Some time ago a group of pediatricians (not foot-doc-tors, but children's doctors, remember?) came out with a pronouncement that pre-teen children should not be per-mitted to engage in contact sports, or encouraged to develop their spirit of competition at that tender age. Both soma and psyche could be damaged, the specialists aver, by win-ning too many pony-league football games.

While it is nice to have highly-informed specialists around to alert us to dangers we never would have suspect-ed, their alarms must be placed in a broader context of life than most of these various specialists seem able to contemplate.

Complete paralysis, if not acute hysteria, would surely ensue if you took at face value the dire warnings you might harvest from a fortnight's newspaper reading.

For example, you might find electrical wiring is out-moded and about to set your house afire.

Your recent dental x-rays may turn your grandchildren into monsters through atomic fall-out.

Your insurance is barely enough to keep your widow from scrubbing office buildings. The sun is cooling off at an alarming rate.

Grass-cutting is a great producer of heart attacks.

Your wife's refusal to argue with you may be a sign either that she no longer cares for you or is losing her

Your 1963 model car is sitting out in the garage preciating 17 times as fast as the old Model A Ford did

In the face of all these harrowing circumstances, can either adopt the general attitude of "live dangerously" and let the specialists divide up the worrying among them-selves. Or you can try to adopt personally each newly-discovered danger. Then you wind up paying an expensive specialist called a psychiatrist to worry about you.

Life at stake

For a real cheap evening of morbid thrills there is nothing like a late, late TV movie featuring the fateful walk of some criminal to the electric chair. When the lights in the cell-block go dim and the whirring sound of the fatal current oozes out of your 21-inch screen you are deliciously aware that you are still alive, that all the dread emotions you have been experiencing lead not to extinction but only to another peaceful sleep.

but only to another peaceful sleep. You yawn and snap off the set, reflecting that no one got hurt. The actor was well-paid for his agonizing, the sponsor got in loads of commercials, and you got to run through a whole gamut of emotions-feeling sorry for your-self as the guards came for you, feeling proud of your toughness as you walked unwaveringly to the chair, and feeling both relieved and superior when you noticed it was another guy-not you-they were executing. A real late evening bargain.

But how would it be if you were a witness at the real thing? Wherever the argument over capital punishment comes up, we cannot forget that no chaplain who has par-ticipated in one of these affairs has ever to our knowledge been quoted as favoring capital punishment.

In fact, almost all prison officials, not only those con-nected with the carrying out of capital punishment, seem strongly to oppose the practice. Lawyers and police offi-cials appear to value capital punishment far more, mainly as a deterrent.

One can argue sensibly about how efficacious and necessary the deterrent effect of capital punishment may be, but it should not be overlooked that the process itself of executing a man seems to be held in ever-growing abhorence by those closes to it.

Aside from the always present danger of injustice-executing an innocent man-the whole procedure of legal execution seems an exercise in cold calculated brutality which does small credit to the society which practices it. The fact that the victim himself was once guilty of great crulely hardly erases the shame.

No one could argue with society's right to protect its members from dangerous criminals, but is the drastic step of killing them absolutely necessary? Could there not be reforms made in the parole laws which would guarantee (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

of indulgences By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

. I am taking instructions to become a Catholic, I have difficulty understanding indulgences. r seem to put salvation on the point system.

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Editor's Note—If the reader who wrote in re-cently inquiring whether she could attend her son's marriage in the Methodist Charch will kindly send Monsignor Conway her name and address, in care of The Criterion, he will send her a detailed, personal reply.

communion of Saints. We should begin by grasping the basic notion that we are all active, inter-acting members of a community: of the human race, first of all. We share in the common sein of humanity, and we share likewise in the common refemption of the Drivine Person who came to share our humanity that He might give us a share in flis Drivindy.

The Church-the Mystical Body of Cirisi-tis a great mystery of the sanctifying presence and activ-ity; and their chief characteristic is that they inter-mingle human activities with the Divine more inti-mately than most mysteries. The only adequate satisfaction for sin was made by Jesus, but so thor-oughly are we united with Him that He joins our "satisfactions" with Hia and gives them value. And so thoroughly are we of the Mystical Body--and the Communion of Saints-joined to each other that the "satisfactions" of one may benefit the other.

A. Veronica's veil is a legend, and a numbe "authentic" veils derived from this legend car found in various parts of the world. Even the be found in various parts of the world. Even the name Veronics is manufactured Iron vers icon (true image), Ancient legends insisted that a true image of Christ was nexistence. Since there were various claimants, the oldest and best accepted of these images at Rome was named the vers icon, From this grew the story of the woman who had berriended Christ, obtained the picture as a reward, and brought to Rome,

parts of the Christian world. The "Holy Shroud" has been taken much more seriously; thousands of articles and books have been written about i, either "proving" is authentieity or rejecting it as a fake. In 1506 Fope Julius II ap-proved a Mass in honor of the shroud of Christ, and he evidently believed the one at Turin to be authen-tic. However, in 1808, Cleme"t VII, the Avugnon Dope during the Schism, had directed that whenever the shroud was shown to the people explanation should be given them that this was not the irrue shroud of Christ, but only a picture made to repre-sent it. sent it.

For the past 69 years the great majority of cano-lic scholars have held the Shroud of Turin to be a painting of the 14th century. Various other cities have similar shrouds making claim to authenticity, Pew people take them seriously but Turin has ardent devotees everywhere. Some are sure to blast me for my skepticism.

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A. The desirable bitm would be to avoid anger, but to remain firm. But I doubt that I could do it. Fortunately these people do not come to the rectory. Maybe they think we know too much Scrip-ture for them; or maybe they consider us beyond all hope of conversion and salvation. Somelimes I wonder it the most learned Scripture scholar could make any impression on them. They seem to have a fanatical attachment to their own faneful interpre-tations. But be careful! They do know a lot of biblical texts.

A. Usually it is. The priest may say the Dies Irae if he wishes. It is a free choice.

Asks explanation

A. It is easy to obtain that impression from the historical terminology and the excessive legalism usually involved in our presentation of this subject.

Let us forget a first, these complicated designa-ons of "100 days," "soven years and seven quar-ans of "100 days," aven years and seven quar-ing except in terms of the ancient ing except in terms of the ancient ing except in terms of the ancient discipline of public penance; and even when you have studied that discipline of public penance; and even when you have studied that is cipline to grave and the prac-

Next, let us forget, until later, the complicated requirements for gaining certain indulgences. They obscure our vision of the true spiritual meaning which lies beneath them.

Indulgences can never be understood except in context of the Mystical Body of Christ and the

In the process of sancification and working on the "goest halong." We are all brethren of Christ, und initiative to Him and to each other. Our orading is by community sacrifice: His Sacrifice, none who shares His grace can be His instrument bring sanchity to others.

The bonds of our union are not broken by death. The souls in Purgatory remain joined to our earthly community; the saints in heaven retain strong spir-tual bonds with us.

The Church-the Mystical Body of Christ-is a If indulgences were given in a visible sign similar

It indugences were given in a visible sign similar to baptism or communion we might understand them more easily. The "sacramental" sign of in-dugences is the Church isolf: that visible sign of Christ's sanctifying activity, and visible sign of our active union with lim and with each other. Indul-gences are a sharing of spizitual values among the adopted children of God.

adopted children of God. Q. Is Veronica's vell still in existence, and H so, in whose possession is H? In reading about the Hely Stroud I netice that the shroud was being used to grapp the real likeness of Chris's face. Wouldn't the vell serve this purpose better?

There are other legends about Veronica in other parts of the Christian world.

For the past 60 years the great majority of Catho

Q. How should one treat a Jehovah's Witness who calls at the door? I have tried kindness and patience, but in each instance the caller took ad-vantage of it to try selling me on heresies. Finally I became angry and ordered them to leave and never return. Wes this uncharitable?

In the daily Mass for the dead is the Sequence



OPINIONS

THE CRITERION, JULY 19, 1963

A Criterion reader answers back To the Editor reimbursed their parish funds for do exist-that you, in spite of pressure will not be muzzled, but

Your critics do not have to agree with your oditorial policy even though it does express a Catholic view — not necessarily "The Catholic View." However, before being so critical, they should conscientiously examine We are quite fortunate to have mapers with three different views. We have the two radically con-servative dalies which enjoy a crimin followins. The Times, which thouse one day will be enjoyed to the time. We also have the Criterion — a weekly which is thought providening, this river. This represents a fairly quality one's likes and dis-using the second s We are quite fortunate to have this city four major newsshould conscientionally examine their own opposing views to de-termine if these are Catholic– partientarly those on segregation, reviri rights, housing, education, medical aid for the destitute and aged, etc. Pethags the Criterion editor arouses these dormant indea to reality do violently. It apparently was so much before vitth heads buried in the sand– pretending these problems did nois visit or that they would go away by benselves.

I myself require the weel Criterion "as is" to settle my digestion after exposure to see issues of The Star. I also re The Times. I feel that you a doing a service to this commi ity by insisting on correct measures for these abuses wh

Since the "three dollar sub-scription" has been kicked around these last few weeks, I wonder how many of these critics actually

Guest comment

(Reprinted from America) (Reprinted from America) Martin Lather King is fond optiming a saying sometimes at tributed to Gandhi: "There so my man their leader." Today these words are especially meaningful today leader." Today these today leader." Today these today to any leader." Today these today to a saying the saying to the saying the saying the saying today to a saying the saying to the saying the sayi

Perhaps the best showcase for what these committees can ac-complish is Louisville, but Nash-ville, Knoxyville, Greenshoro, Richmond, Raleigh, Durham and Oklahoma City can also point to real gains in racial harmony through the operation of such committees.

commutes. One reason why little is heard about trouble in these clites is that community leaders there try to work helpind the seems and whost further that his proposed community Relations Service, a rederal agency designed to help local committees, "will work without publicity and hold all in-formation imparted to its officers in strict confidence."

In atrict confidence." THIS METHOD of operation has obvious disadvantages, but it is peculiarly adapted to the South, where what Ratheh MGGII calls the "power structure" as these bi-racial committees un-ually include the local newspaper publisher makes "managed news" (or, as others would say, "journalistic leadership") more feasible.

The first purpose served by these committees is to re-estab-lish communication between the races. Whites in America, espe-cially in the South, loo casily assume that they know what the Negro walls. They have too long taken it for granted that the Negro will be content to have hits

fate decided by others. That day is past. The Negro is no longer standing at City Hall with his bat in his hand, begging for erumbs, centent to let "the white boss" decide on the pace and extent of his liberation. He is demanding "freedom, here and now."

The most sultary effect of the framk discussions that character-zer cally effective human rela-tions committees is to introduce community tedders in the South to the "new Negro." Once re-sponsible leaders realize the just-tice of his crusse and the urgency of his grievances they generally begin getting things done.

ONE OF THE MOST success ONE OF THE MOST success ful bi-racial committees is that established a few months ago by Mayor Beverly Briley of Nash ville, Tenn. After one of the early meetings, a white member amazed at the Negro demands (Contined on page 9)

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• CONTROVERSY Prayer decision

'revolutionary'

(From The Boston Pilot)

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary has written a very impressive letter to the New York Times in connection with the recent prayer ruling of the Supreme Court.

Unlike many men of the cloth whose words have appeared in public print, Dr. Van Dusen does not express any salisfaction over the fact that required priser has been removed from the classrooms of the American public schools and he does not accept the consolation of so many of the clergy that home and the church are really the proper place for prayer.

In a strong and well reasoned manner he refers to the "revolution" which this decision accomplishes in the traditional practice of religion in the United States.

The outlawing of required school prayers is not only "a radical recasting" of the meaning of the Constitution but it permits the anticipation of many other drastic changes in areas far removed from the schoolroom.

Plainly, the prayer case must have been decided on some kind of principle, and if that principle is desined to be applied broadly, much of the cus-tomary religious practice of bits mathematic manner different from the courts, the armed serv-ices, the Congress or any publicly supported insti-tution.

THE PROTECTION of minority rights is, of course, a very real and important burden in a democracy. Surely, no child in school or elsewhere should be forced to take part in prayers to which he takes conscientious objection.

The law has always exempted those who pre-ferred not to be part of the school prayer program and this is as it should be. But one has a right to ask what democracy has to say about the will of the majority? In what cases can this be set aside?

The majority in what cases can use be a safet. The traditional answer to this is that the will of the majority prevails except where it interferes with the legitimate rights of those in disagreement with it. Since nothing like this was true in the school prayer case—there was no coercion of the mwilling—on what democratic basis can it be de-

THE RECENT Court decision, then, is a good deal more ominous than some observers, even reli-gious ones, have so far supposed.

going ones, never so for suppresent. Besides setting a side the ancient traditions of the republic and the majority practice of the pres-ent, if opens wide the possibility of a most unprom-sing future. Although the Court may deep it, as some members were careful to do, many other aspects of religion in public life cannot survive if challenged in our present courts.

It may be a slow process of attrition but it will be an effective one. Already, the phrase "under God" in the pledge of allegiance is under assault, and this will only be the beginning.

One wonders if the time has not come orough rethinking of the role of religion i vil life of America.

Unless we abandon the narrow, legalistic and absolute attitudes of those who are currently inter-preting the Constitution in flavor of the more tradi-tional public philosophy we used to know, there is no way of predicting to what excesses the days ahead will bring us as a nation.

The word "revolution" does not exaggerate the perilous change that the Supreme Court has forced upon the American people.

(Question Box Continued)

(Question Box Continued) O. You may be ansured at my theology: I know that God the Father is the Author of creation, but that the Father creats nothing without the Son and the Holy Ghost. Therefore all three Persons are identified with creation ... and likewise with sanc-tification. But the Incarnate Word had two natures, the divine and the human. Since our Blessed Lord suffered and died for us in His sarced human nature, is not the Second Divine Person more initimately (if net absolutely or exclusively) identified with our refermine.

A. There is nothing amusing about your the-

The Incarnation was a personal thing; only one

Person became man; only one Person died on the Cross and rose from the dead. That Person is God the Son.

There was good reason why the Son should be-come man rather than the Father or the Holy Spirit, The Father wanted to adopt us as sons also; so He sent His own Son to become one of us and share His Sonship with us,

Sonship with us. You note that the three Persons work together in our sanctification. That is true in that they create sanctifying grace which transforms us so that we can share the divine life. But there is another aspect to sanctification: the indvelling of the Holy Spirit. This is uncreated grace: God Himself. It puts us into personal relationship with God. But God is three Persons, and we are permitted to share, in remote manner, their relationship to each other, God the Pather adopts us as like shiftern; and He does this through the Son, whose humanity permits us humans to share fils Sonship; and it is done in the Holy Spirit. He is love personified; and the whole process of sanctification is an activity of divine love in our souls.

Catholic. A. It is my guess that he is not a very good Catholic. I think your daughter needs a good long heart-to-heart talk with both parents and paster. Otherwise site may not only be making lonely visits to her parents, but be back living with them after a year or so of unhappy marriage—and a baby whose father refuses support.

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'Blind spot'

I read with interest your edi-torial comment sub-titled "Read-ing Lesson" in the July 5th edi-tion of The Criterion.

I wonder im many persons in Indiana are cognizant of the de-ceriful practices of the Indianap-olis Star in its alleged news re-porting. As you apparently well realize, the Star has a blind spot to any good that may accurate in a federally-aided program.

Your objective and unbiased opinions in matters such as these perform a great service to the public,

Emanuel Gorland

Executive Director Dept. of Redevelopment Terre Haute, Ind.

Catholic U.

On behalf of the Catholic Uni-versity Chapter of the American Association of University Pro-fessors, I vish te thank you for your support during the recent controversy on campus.

controversy on campus. Although the Chapter did not consider it expedient to act di-rectly, its members did express ib, views of the Chapter in their respective schools with the know-ledge that they had the support of the membership.

We hope that some good has heen accomplished and will make every effort to continue to go forward in the most effective way possible.

Helen E. Peixotto, Chapter President Washington, D.C.

By Bill O'Malley

To the Editor

Indianapolis

To the Editor:

• THE YARDSTICK

U.S. real estate body accused of doubletalk

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS The National Association of The National Association of Real Estate Boards, representing 74,000 individual real estate agents and 1,455 local boards, re-cently adopted a major policy statement on government moves to har recital

discrimination in the sale and rental of hous-in g. Entitled the "Property Owner's Bill of Rights," the statement was a dopted last month by the NAREB's Board of Directors at i

It is NARGES "solemn bellef" that the individual property own-er must be allowed, under law, to retain ten specific rights, which, for present purposes, can be reduced to two: (1) "The right to own and en-joy property according to his own dictates:

(2) "The right to occupy and dispose of property without gov-erament interference in accord-ance with the dictates of his own conscience."

conscience." To call a spade a spade, this means that, in NAREB's opinion, property owners should have the legal right to discriminate against Negroes. The loss of this right, NAREB maintains, "diminishes

Issues clergy directive on race demonstrations the threads be not only harmful tice "would be not only harmful tice threads and the spirit of the cause of racial jus-tures on the cause of racial jus-tures of the tracial problem." "Therefore, he added, "I am instructing all our priests to abstain from organizing or par-ticipating in all public demonstra-tions unless they shall have prev-iously obtained permission from isor, in my absence, from Bish-op Murphy, the Vicar General."

BALTIMORE — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has instruct-eq priests of the Baltimore arch-diocese not to take part in civil rights demonstrations unless they have obtained permission from him or Arutilary Bishop T. Aus-lin Murphy of Baltimore.

THE ARCHBISHOP made clear tat the directive "does not mean

tim Marphy of Baltimore. In a chip & Detter to the elergy, the Archibiohop of Balti-more lamidol the accomplishments of the July 4 interfault denom-stration against the racial policy of Grynn Oak Annuscement Park insthurfam Woodlawn. Missing however, that "with danger that what sets ont to be paceful demonstration may be promoted by the probable occasion of open violence."

open violence. **NINE PRIESTS** were among the nearly 300 Negro and white demonstrators who picketed the amusement park on July 4. Two priests were arrested, together with elergymen of other failhs. In a demonstration three days later, seven priests led about 175 parishioners on the picket line at two new.

Archbishop Shehan said vio-lence in the quest for racial jus-

Lebanon: Remembering Pope John XXIII



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PENNIES FROM RIDGEWOOD

PENNES FROM RIDGEWOOD "bear Monsignor Ryan I am intersted in helping the Missions. I have been saving pennies with my mother's and friend's help to try to educate a Sister. I am enclos-ing \$4.08 until I can save more. Will you please send me the name of a Sister so we can get acquiaitted?" → K. O'T. Ridgewood, N. Y. 10 years ôid

In the accession of Pone John XXIII's corenation anniversary, the thow CARDINAL MONTIN colebrated a Mass in the Am-brown Rite, the Cardinal of Milan is the successor of St. Am-brows, Eather and Ductor of the Church, who originated one of the several rites in the Western Church - . Our Association has the care of those 18 countries where Eastern Rites predom-unate: trac, tran, Greece, Yucoslavia, Jordan, Palesline, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Eritra and olbers, Our task is to help the pressy, Stiers and broutlers of those areas who minister to the apiftual and material needs of their people. Your SI a year membership helps support lines missionaries, as do your Mass Offerings, frequently ther only source of daily sustenance.

frequently their only source of alily sustemance. Will man be on the moon in six years? That target diate as still in doubt, but while scentrifie minds struggle to advance this project, other minds work, toward a different goal, Yes, it to complete his sominary studies. The Moon Show may be far of but Orilantion Day is certain—that is, with your help todayt Si a week will may one seminarian's expenses, which are 5100 a year. . We have many names of worthy condidates JOSE STEPHEN MEXACHERNS and JOSE FIANCIES AKKARAKARAN RAN of Bangalore, India; also SISTEM ASSISI and SISTEM BELLERININ of the Carmelies in India, Education of the nun costs 5150 each year for two years.

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Swiss Catholics DERNE, Switzerland — About 46 per cent of the 5,500,000 peo-pie of Switzerland are Catholics, according to new figures re-leased by the Swiss government's statistical office here. The actual percentage is undoubtedly higher, since a Large number of laborers from Italy and Spain, mostly Catholics, has come into Switzer-land since the population survey was made in December, 1960.

Lacilie. At the Solerm High Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in the campus church of the finamacu-late Conception, officiating cler-gy, brothers of some of the ju-blarians, were: Father Thomas Berman, C.S.C., celebrant; Fa-Berman, C.S.C., celebrant; Fa-Father J. P. Kalikov, C.P.EX, Sub-deacon; and Father Joseph McAlister, C.S.C., who gave the sermon. sermon.

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CLOSE relatives and intimate riends of the jubilarians were guests of the Community at uncheon at Le Fer hall, and later attended Benediction in the cam-us church. A special program honoring the golden jubilarians followed in the campus auditorium.

Special tribute was also paid to nine others who are observing their diamond (60th) jubilee as Sisters of Providence. Sisters of Providence. The diamond jubilarians are: Sister Marguerita, Sister Martina, Sister Patricia, Sister Catherine, Sister Margarel Joseph, Sister Francis Louise, Sister Mary An-gela, Sister Teresa Cecile, and Sister Mary Inez.

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WASHINGTON – MKR. Joseph Wickarth, president of the Na-Joseph Status, cours

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• Work to stop school drop-outs and get "all educable chil-dren" back into school.

Take part in "biracial and human relations conferences" and "establish contacts with respon-sible members of the Negro com-ments."

• "Throw open the member-ship of all women's organizations to all races."

FOLLOWING the conference with the President the women's leaders met together and adopted a resolution pledging to work to "create public understanding of our noral responsibilities and to implement the President's civil rights program." **THE NCCW** president said that during the conference Mr. Ken-nedy asked the women to work through their organizations to implement a five-point program. She said he urged them to:

Figus program. Midred McAfee Horton, war-time head of the WAVES, was uamed chairman of a newly formed National Committee for Civil Rights, with Patricia Roh-erts Harris, associate dean of stu-dents at Howard University here, as co-chairman.

as co-chairman. Mrs. McCarthy pointed to the Catholie women's council's 1093 leadership institute program on race relations — "Challenge to Justice and Love"—as an example of the federation's concern for racial justice. One of the ses-sions was held at French Lick, Ind

J ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—Twenty-one Sisters of Provi-dence were honored here on Tues-day, July 16, by their Community in a day-long celebration marking their 50th year as religious. Control relates are clear acid.

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ill be among featured speakers t the National Newman Club ederation Convention here Aug ust 26 to 31

Theme of the week-long con-vention will be "Newman Apos-tolate, Incarnation in the Univer-sity." John Meng president of Hunter College, New York, will be principal speaker at the con-cluding banquet August 31. Con-vention sessions will be held at the Lafayette Municipal Audi-torium.

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By REV. JOHN DORAN The not hard to find oneself greeing with the more moderate Negro leaders who oppose the Stepse men, (included among these men, (included among the Mere-personal experi-sults of enforc-sults of enforc-sul

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AAUW is opened

to Marian women

INDIANAPOLIS—Women grad-uates of Marian College are now eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women, according to Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., college dean,

The college was recently not-fied of AAUW approval to join the 82 year old organization, which has a national membership of more than 150,000 women. of more than 150,000 women. In Induanapolis, the AAUW di-rects its activities toward the im-provement of higher education, helping and contributing to fel-bosship funds for graduate study by gifted women scholars in the U.S. and abroad. City member-ship chairman is Mrs. Elizabeth Miner, 5339 N. Pennsylvania St.

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BOSTON-Cardinal Richard Cushing disebased here he has un-dertaken a project to fulfill one of the late Pope John XXIII's most cherished wishes-restoration of the Pontiff's bayhood church in Bergamo, Italy.

"I have quietly collected enough money to begin the necessary reconstruction," Cardinal Cushing related. The project will involve "rebuilding the entire front of the clurch and other sections thereof which must be replaced," he added.

The Archhishop of Boston, in his column in the Pilot, archdioec-san newspaper, said in the early days hast fall of the Second Vatican Council Pope John asked him to visit the Church of the 10/5 Spirit in Bergamo, "which he, his family and his forebears attended for generations." The Fope Iold him the church "is in great need of repair; probably you can save it," the Cardinal wrote. Cardinal Cushing said that he will welcome volunteers in the "Promise To Be Fulfilled" project.

civil rights program



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St. Joan of Arc cops 4th straight swim crown

Immaculate Heart in runner-up spot

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efter free style. THERE WERE also two double inners among the girl context-tas. Marita LeSebre, swimming) the Open Division for the impion 81, Joan of Arc squad, aptured both the 100 meter kar-try and the 100 meter tree (yie, Patty Zickler, Novice winner from 81. Matthew's, on the 50 meter back struke for (15 15 and over and also the 50 net for e style, in which she ed the record.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR GOLF WINNERS-Here are five of the six lads who captured trephies in the J tion at the Junior CYO Gell During Jone 27. Left to right are: Bill Reichwein, Sir. Anthewy, the two-under-part 30 on the carry Willowbrock lay-aver); Greg Tasks, SJ. Matthew, who copped second pla to-the-hele henors on the 18th hele with a tes shot that stopped three feet from the pin; Dave Ca Frank Sekula, SJ. Michael, and Jay Fanster, Hady Spiri/T, Idor for fourth with SJ. Bill Hertz, Im Sekula for the fourth spot, was not present for the picture.



GIRLS' GOLF TROPHY-WINNERS-After the ' linese girls were among the individual Trophy left) won the Freshman-Sophemore champions Ja Piccione, Hely Name, whe took third-place India-Soulie division winner: firing was over in the recent Junior CYO Gott T winners, Karen Bola of Immaculate Heart (fro hip with a 38 on the front nine. Next to her i honors in the same division. In the back row, St Sue Argus, Immaculate Heart, third place; St, Joan of Arc, the champion (ske set a 38); n. st. Monica, second place; Pat Broy Gill, Holy Spirit, tied for fourthe stars

Sodalists schedule

Holy Hour, picnic

INDIANAPOLIS-Msgr. Vactor L. Goossens will conduct a Holy Hour at St. Mary's Church for all high school. Sodulists: of Indian-apolis on Saturday, July 20, at 1 p.m.

1 p.m. Following the services, the Sodalists will go to Gartheld Park for a picture. The picturekers will meet at the sunken garden at the south end of Gartfeld Park, So-dalists from all Indianapolis high schools are cordially invited.

Outdoor dance set

at Nativity parish

INDIANAPOLIS — Don Abbott, rom Station WISH, will spin the ecords for the "Recard Ruckus" ponsored by Nativity CYO mem-The teen dance will be held at we Nativity school grounds it utheastern and Meadow Drive, riday, July 19, from 7-30 to -30 p.m.

Admission is 50e per person. A CYO membership card is neces-sary for admission

Woods graduate

to direct parley

WASHINGTON — The Interna-tional Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its 50th anni-versary jubilee convention here August 18-24, 1964.

August 18:24, 1964, Miss Ann P., Brennan of Wash-ington, a U.S. Department of Commerce economist, has been named general chairman of the convention. Miss Brennan, a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, attended the Genergetown University School of Foreign Service.

Baptism

Baptism HVANNS Mass. — Cardinal Richard Coshing, Archishop of Boston, Janized the eight child of Alty, Gen, and Mrs. Robert, F. Kennede (July 19) in St. Fran-eis Navier church here. The child, who was named Christo-pher George was horn July 4 at S. Elizabetty Hospital, Boston, and is the Robert Kennedy's fifth so

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sed on the size of last year's list in the annual Archdince CYO Junior Tennis Tourna officials have decided to ize three sets of courts for year's tourney, scheduled to the first Saturday in August Entry blanks are being rushed o all parishes, with the deadline et for Wednesday, July 31,

THE THREE parks to be used or this year's tourney, according o present plans, are Riverside, trookside and Garfield. All open vents are scheduled to begin at farfield on Saturday. Aug. 3. hows' singles and doubles tions will be held on the day at Riverside, while vice girls are competing at ide.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, all sur-lyors in Novice play-both boys and girls-are scheduled to re-ume play at Riverside, with the open competition continuing at

CYO OFFICIALS are hopeful hat the tournament can be weapped up the following Satur-lay, Aug. 10, at Riverside. If accessary, however, final match-sx will be scheduled at Riverside he following day, Sumiay, Aug.

The Open Division is open L, but only those without thood varsity or sanctioned

CYO summer sports entering final stages

The Indianapolis Deanery CYO summer sports program enters its final stages next week as young participants looked for-ward to annual league champion-ship playoffs. the King sports an undefeated 5-0 slate in Division I; and two Southside teams, St. Roch's (5-0) and St. Catherine's (4-0) are carrying the race down to the wire in Division II.

Only one week of summer base-ball remains before playoffs begin; and there are only two more Sundays of league play in Junior Boys' and Girls' softball.

Junior Boys' and Girk' softfall. **AFTES THE** hasoball playoffs, the respective leached playoffs, the respective leached playoffs, the soft soft soft soft soft soft season honors against other Junior Baseball champions in the Indianapolis area. In the Class B Division, Itoly Name leads the Southeast League with a 5-0 record, and St. An-drew's is paring the Northwest Largue with an untarnished 60 cress are: Borco League, St. Mich-ei, 60, and North League, St. Lawrence, 5.0. Ample, now women's residence facilities year-round, including two summer sessions Write Director of Admissions, 2709 Spring St., Fort Wayne, Ind

IN JUNIOR Roys' Softball, St. Anthony (5-0) is the Division I leader; Sacred Heart (6-0) and St. Philip Neri (5-0) are both un defeated in Division II. In Junior Girls Softball, Christ Dr. Joseph E. Kernel

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nepate in and follow three majer currents or upcoming events, the ecumenical council, the race erisis and the 1064 primary and presidential elections. Major speakers will include Charles McDew, field secretary for the Student Non Violent Co-ordinating Commutees Msgr. Rey-nold Hilfenbrand, national chap-ladate moviprents, and William Cosby, Chicago community work er. CYO sports

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CYO TALENT SHOW—The an-nual Junior CYO Talent Show will be held on Sunday, August 25, at the Garfield Park Amphilheatre,

ditions have been tentatively eduled for Tuesday, Aug. 13, the Holy Name auditorhum ech Grove.

REMINDER-The deadline for tries in the CYO Indianapolis sanery Football Leagues is under, Aug. 1.

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BASEBALL-Class C Basco League Friday, July 12: Holy None 16, Holy Acaptic 5: Account 9, Little Finance B, 5: Cath-

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I have been dating a very love-ly girl named Alice for almost seven months and am just about ready to propose marriage. I know all about the responsibili-I have been dating a very love is your needs to be for according to the best in her, know all about the responsibility her purphologically what all be according to God's purphologically what all best what has a setting into? What do I gain best purphologically what all best what has a setting into? What do I gain what do I loss? What kind best what has commitment am binding mystif-to-George M. Dear George: It is understand by difficult to see what changes this will means this way... Marriage involves a complete commitment. Marriage is not You are committing yourself to

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By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, unless it abide i. (John, XV, 4) wither can you, unless you abide in me.

reme, so neither can you, inters you abile m vie. (John, XV, 4) Our grace, the grace which adorns our souls, is indeed our own and is a personal possission a quality which transforms the very essence of our sould. It is not a complete substance which could exist of itself with an identity apart from the soul, something which created by the the soul from outside, as through it were a kind of spiritual fluid; it is a transformation of our soul, such that, through it, our soul is made plocasing gravity to God, is a stunned to the soulernatural, is adapted to the divine climate and made capable of participating in the very here of God. But our grave cannot be separated from the grace of Christ, for can we separate them in our thoughts or in our faith.

in our faith We can therefore say with all truth that our grace is the grace of Christ, not only because He has merited it for us, but because it comes to us from Him. His grace is a social grace.

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In its origin We are drawn together by the same grace—by Christ's grace as Son, bill is grace as Head. By Itis grace as Son, which makes all of us sons of God in the Son; by Itis grace as ead, which makes all of misers of the same body, of Itis Hody. In diversifying itself from person to person, that grace does not result in placing the sons of God side by side in mutual isolation, so though each were to sanctify himself on his own account alone. There is but One Son. Grace join us to Him, makes us to be sons by participation in His Sonship, in one and the same Life, that of ne Living Person, of one and the same Body. Use the sawoid the inaccurate images which such current ex-pression as: "grace derives from Him. (Dows from Him", ..., would tend to create. They are accurate in as much as they emphasize a phenomenon of assimilation to Christ, whereas grace is a phenomenon of assimilation to Christ, whereas grace is a phenomenon of assimilation to Christ, whereas grace. In fits neutree

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Here we have a new basis for a very profound intimacy between Christ and our souls. This grace is not only a grace from for a standard or the same of the full source of the standard or the same of the standard or the same of the standard or the same of the same of the same hole, and the same of the son. Our Lord desires the had he was he come his do the same forty, a communitor do souls the same Mode, and under the powering from the same Mode. The same Mode head mode here same Mode and under the powering force of the same Mode.
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The aim of Christ's grace is to divinize mankind, to form the Body of Christ, to spread itself abroad to all the members so that they may share the fruits of the Redemption. It is a grace redemptive of the whole world. The effect which it produces on our sould is the stifling of our sellishness, the awakening of a feeling for others, of encern for them, of the constant perspective of the work to be done by all logether—the building up of the Whole Christ. His grace kindles in us an aptitude for self-oblation, whose flower is charity. When grace begins to live in a person, it unites that person aupernativally with all.

O Jessis grant that, in eer increasing faith, we may come to realize Your intimate Presence in us by Your grace. It is through grace that we live in You, and You in us. Grant that, by its as-similating action, we may allow ourselves to be gradually trans-formed into Your likeness, so that we may help You to build up in Yourself the Whole Christ.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

Pope keeps same coat-of-arms

ROME—His Holiness Pope Paul VI has decided to retain the same coal-of-arms he had as the Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan. A pontiff is free to choose whatever coal-of-arms he wishes when he assumes the throne of Peter.

The Pope's coatofarms depicts six mountains in silver and three fleurs-de-lis in silver on a crimson field. It does not have the motto that it had while he was a Cardinai. "In nomine Dominu" (In the name of the Lord). The papal crest traditionally bears no motio.

Pope John XXIII also retained his cardinal's coat-of-arms when he was chosen pontiff. His shield hore the lion of St. Mark, the patron of Venice, two silver lillies and a tower on alternate fields of red and silver.



away. In marriage you are committed to and responsible (that is, an-swerable) for the good of another. You take on a life which means communication, consultation, mu-tual decisions, and an obligation to consider how your actions ef-fect the partner and the family. You using component the damily

Need the partner and the family. You gain someone who not only loves you, irrely to go on loving you and being faithful, caring for you and putting you first, regard-less of what happens. Committeent in marriage in yours elfort and work, it means avoid others. By their very nature your welding rows bind you to make practical adjustments— to exist to a state of the part your welding rows bind you to make practical adjustments— ond pracy, to laugh and ery fo-getter. Adjustmenta— to alugh a state the part of the part is not part of the them. The part of the part of

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(Fr. Imbiorski will be unable to give personal replies.)

Suggests apostolate

for choirs

CINCINNATI—A priest-liturgist recommends here that music classes and glee clubs set their sights on becoming "an apostol-ate."

sights on becoming "an apostol-are." Father Joseph T. Nolan, pastor of St. Patricks church, Galena, Kan., and a director of the Na-thonal Litargical Conference, told the liturgical munic workshop, of Sacred Music, it would he "be best work" they could do. "I am waiting for the day." ha said, "when a Catholic girls acle ge will send their lovely girls and lovelier voices to sing Sum-day Mass byms with my parish-ioners instead of the Song of the Vagabonds and the other tustal pictor form."

He added that "it may be a long wait."

He added that "it may be a long wait." "THE YEAR'S objective would not be a concert but to establish a repertoire of good hymns at low Mass throughout the parishes of city and diocese. They could also let the parishes hear, as part of worship, the best of polyphonic uning." Father Nolan said. To refer the well known deficiency and music appreciation." "All our children should be trained every year at least through high school to sing, and to sing well, and to use this skill in the school school to sing, and to sing well, and to use this skill in the school policial and sincered when we evaluate our music ed-absolution policial and sincered when we evaluate our music ed-hand, and on the other the state-went of Pope Plins XII that 'a Christian's the entities the should be trained weathing to the one hand, and on the other the state-ment of Pope Plins XII that 'a Christian's the entities the should be incharistic school and the other hand, and on the other the state-ment of Pope Plins XII that 'a Christian's the entities the should be charactive school and the other best charactive school and the state-ment of Pope Plins XII that 'a Charactive's the entities the should be charactive school and the other best charactive school and the state-tencharactive school and the should be there are a school and the should be the should be startfler."

FATHER NOLAN urged music FATHER NOLAN urged music-ians to "profoundly consider the common good and be willing to use English often, to work on good hely hours, devotions, and parish needs rather than a high Mass concert piece, and to repeat sim-ple but good hymns often enough until they become more of a Christian folk song."



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In the vineyard

THE MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS—The Society of Catholic Medi-cal Missionaries was founded in 1925 in Weakington, D. C. by Dr. Anna Dengel, with the help of Ren. Michael A. Mathis, C.S.C. In 1920, Dr. Dengel went to Ranachindi, India to take charge of a hos-pital for women and children. During her work there she came face to face with a tremendous amount of unrelived and precentable suffering. To bring this to the attention of Catholics, Dr. Dengel came to the United States where they conduct hospitals, dispensar-ies, maternity and child weller centers, and terporaria. Most of the Sisters are doctors, pharmaclais, nurses and technicians.



By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Who composed the psalms? David, a member of the tribe of Judah and the greatest king of Israel, wrote most of the psalms.

Q. Besides blessing God for the deliverance from Egypt, do the psalms also speak of another and even more remarkable deliver-ance to come?

Ance to come? Yes, in the pslams David utter-ed a number of prophecies con-cerning the future savior and an even more glorious liberation which he would bring to fulfill-ment.

Q. What is a prophecy? A prophecy is an accurate pre-diction of a future event which cannot be known by natural means.

Q. Is the announcement of a oming eclipse or a weather fore-ist a prophecy?

cast a prophecy? No. Such predictions, since they are arrived at by carefully observing the laws of nature, are not prophecies in the strict sense of the word. A prophecy in the strict sense is the prediction of a future event which could never the ascertained simply by studying nature's laws.

Q. What is a prophecy usually

about? A prophecy usually forefells the future free actions of men. A prophecy, therefore, must always be derived from God, for only God knows the future free decis-ions of men and only He can in-spire a prophet to utter an ac-curate prediction about them.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Q. What prohecies alta David muke in the pathns concerning the future savir? David prophesied that the sav-ior would be king of all men, hoth Jees and Centiles (18, 21; a priest (18, hoth 110); a safferer y of this of the safferer y of this of the safferer y of this of the safferer who would rise from the dead (18, 15 [16]). Q. Because of David's prophe-cies, what titles did the Jews ap-ply to the coming savior?
 The Jews began to refer to the future savior as the Son of David and the Messiah.

Q. What does "Messiah" mean? "Messiah" is a word derived from Hebrew, meaning "the anointed one."

ST, CLOUD, Minn.—A priest-theologian related that a "little "impasse" into which the Chris-tian ecumenical movement had fallen. austincted one." Q. Whoy did the Jense apply this title to the coming surviva? Since the Jense surviva? Since the Jense surviva? Since the Jense survival the particle of the survival survival of David's propheries com-cerning the priorithood and king-ship of the savior, to refer to him as the Messiah—that is, the Anointed One par excellence.

Jews? Yes, First of all, the Jewish priosts were always descendants of Aaron of the trihe of Lewi; the Messiah, however, was to be a descendant of David of the trihe of Judah. Secondly, David pro-phesied that the Messiah would (Continued on page 10)

fallen. Father Gustave A. Weigel, S.J., told an audience that included a catholic bishop, many Protestant elergymen, Catholic priests, Sis-ters and lay persons the same "little man," the late Pope John XIII, "destroyed any remaining suspicion of ecumenism" within the Catholic Church. Q. Did David's prophecies indi-cate that the presthood of the Messiah would be different from the official priesthood of the leave? the Catholic Church. **FATHER WEIGEL**, professor at Woodstock, (Md.) College, ap-peared in a letture at St. Cloud State College here sponsived by workly newspaper, He said that before Pope Join the ecumenical movement, which aritistated with Profestant groups, had reached the point where repre-trainities badies were meeting and speak-

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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Keep the mind working during vacation period

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By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J. By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S. A. Come summer vacation, school is happly forgotten for three months, and some aspliting stu-dents try to forget all they've learned in the past months' and ye ar s. Now, there are, of the past months' and ye ar s. Now, there are, of the state of the source, ti me set when a huma being has. But they be the switch here is that, while you want the state of the state state of the switch here is the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the switch here is the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of th

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can turn oil vol-untary physical activity, your mind simply can't be turned off, except in sleep and maybe not even then. The mind gets its rest, not so much by shutting it

Learn our more language and like vacations, both of them would profit from a fuller school year. But left's take the actual situation that we do have a three months' vacation, and that you teen aged types, with your tre-mendous solves of energy, energy and the state of the state for three months out of every twelves. So face the fact and ask if you're being fair to yourself to let your mind stagnate for this long. Now it's true (that everyone, teen ager included, must rest the mind periodically, or rather di-vert it. But three months' inac-tivity out of every twelve would be an awful to in omatter how yout look at it. If a prerson some-how made his healthy hody in operative for that long a time' hed turn into a healthy hody in operative for that long a time' for the some some teen-acers catapulting themselves out of school in June, seem to think that they're supposed to force their minds to bie around doing nothing until September. Now it's true that everyone,

The team-ager who succeeds in shutting off his intellect for come to school in the fall with about a three-month barnacle job to be done. Somelimes, they never do get scraped off.

this long. Since you're undoubledly not tired enough to require a com-plete intree-months' rest (unless, of course, you have somehow be-come old long before your time and wear out incredibly easy), you are going to have to be occu-pled or you will be ill at ease for a whole summer, And your most important occupation as a human being, has to do with your In ardert outperstand the trag-The three-months' vacation from school is, in my opinion, simply something we have to live with, and by no means the ideal situation. Apart from the fact Jat, human nature being what it s, both teachers and students

mind. In order to understand the trag-edy of a complete three months' vacation from thought, go back to a few fundamental ideas about your intellect itself. Learning, in

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Says Pope John broke ecumenical 'impasse'

own, as a responsible individual. Some teen-agers somelines do solute a hit of shouting that no how the solution of the solution is then answer. Here's all dup the solution of the solution of the source of the solution of the market market of the solution o ing with one another in a friendly manner, "but it was always our bunch-and your bunch."

Their insbility to overcome the "our bunch-your bunch" outlook, Father Weigel said, had led them into a blind alley.

"Then ones the little man who feels that Christianity is in crisis because Christian witness is get-ting weaker," he said. Pope John insisted that all Christians must give witness to all men, Pather Weigel said, thus breaking down the barriers of separate-pess.

But chances are that the sub-ject you flubbed is going to be useful somehow in your future. In that case, you'd be a fool to let it go half done. Ict it go half done. Maybe you did only fairly well in so many subjects you'd be revolted at the thought of going back over any of them. In that seekool year, so that you won't start out rusty and discoursed, school year, so that you won't start out rusty and discoursed, also the whole comins year a lot easier and a lot more profit-able. Naturally, this is going to require a somewhat mature out-look.

sown me narriers of separate-bess. Pather Weigel said the ecu-menical movement is still in flux, but has "termendous pos-shihities for good." He distinguished between what he e-cailed "the scope and the hope of "We example and the hope of "We example ourselves, make the single united church," he said.

HE DEFINED the scope of the ecumenical movement as "the churches coming together, through their representatives, to speak as brother to brother in true conversation."

"They must both be eager to learn as much as to teach," Father Weigel said, "to give witness and to hear witness."

witness and be hear witness." The "act of hope and trust in the good God" follows on the conversation, he said. In answer, to a question, Fa-ther Weigle said he saw no dan-ger of a rift within the Catholic there will be an original the following there and progressive inednencies. If a too "stubborn adherence to past formulas" develops, he said, the pope can head it off with an admonition.

require a somewhat mature out-look. But it's a lot more fun and in-finitely more interesting to delve into something you're either in-terested in ownhal like to get interested in. With your threeas ing maturity you should be had dalling, wit hy or other, but in fuellectual hobbies which befit a human, intellisent person. One very fascinating summer hobby, one goud get quite a kick out of if you'd only try, would be earning how to speak a modern (Continued on page 8)

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Bye Bye, Birdie' is a cut above the Three Stooges

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



by When Diricio (cleverly acted by saveel-hipped Jo size Pearaon) arrives in a Oho town, he comes screaming on set on a motorcycle in a gold lame spacestui, swac-gers to eity hall under an arch he gurgles a song, we find that ato only the girls hot all the citi-zens have fainted, as the camera and the somalitack plays. "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

PRESLEY IS not the only in-stitution victimized. Musical com-edy plots: the hero-songwriter wants to be a chemist, but his mother prefers him to make some-



thing of himself. Possessive Mothers: brilliant Maureen Staple-ton parleys a bagg mink, squeaky oxfords and a perscention com-plex into some funny moments. She tries suicido by putting her head in an electric oven, moaning to her son: "I spent three days with you in the maternity ward--did 1 desert you?"

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no comic substitute was needed). The fun is moskly wholesome, except for a bit when black-wiged Janet Leich inexplicably stops being a helpful scerelary and crashes a Skriners meeting to do the Dance of the Seven Veils. To aid the box office, Bobby Rytell, a Dead End-looking did with likeable but modest fal-ents, teams with Am-Margaret, a very pretty girl who always seems to be auditioning for the musical. version of Lucrezia Borgia. The results do not jar any seismo-graphs.

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"BIRDIE" credits belong to the satiric barbs of scenarist Irving Brecher, to choreographer Oona White ("The Music Man") who has concocted the liveliest teen-age leaping and neck-twisting

Post-mortem notes on "Cleo-

Particular notes on "Cleo-patra: The \$40 million conversation like has nough good reviewers some of the critics ought to get to the red. This is good news for our source of the second second second to second second second second to second second second second the red. This is good news for the red. This is good news for the red. This is good news for the second second second second the red. This is good news for the second second second second the red. This is good news for the production ("My Life With Cleopatra." Bantan, 60 cents) forces some painfal conclusions of the production ("My Life With Cleopatra." Bantan, 60 cents) the performers must be coulded by a producer loss his star, by and thousands are broke and out of work. Thus Miss Taylor is paid to be the second the second s pense and artistic failure was due to selfab hickering by manage-ment and labor. British hairdress sers struck because Miss Taylor brought her own stylist from Hollywood. Studio men were so busy stifting each other's throats they never could agree on script, location or budget. Profit was so dominant a factor that the easting department toyed with Cary Grant and Burt Lanester as Caesar and Antony. When eccentually Mankiesier

ann non't Lancaster as classist and Antony. When eventually Mankiewicz was hired to save everyone's skin, he had to work on a crash basis, shooling days and writing nights and weekends. Ultimately he completed a potential classic, six hours long, to be released in part of the state of the state of the part of the state of the state of the part of the state of the state of the test than four hours to recomp bases immediately. That the re-lease dversion makes any sense at l (in spots it seems like a col-lection of coming attractions) is a tribute to bankiewicz' commer-cially abused artistry.

enily abused artistry. • Finally, "Cleopatra" raises serious questions about the in-thermal system of self-enuscriptin-tions and the self-enuscriptin-tion of the self-enuscripting init on what is shown to a mass audience other than simply what is photographable. In this fully we take solace in the faste of Mankiewicz and costume designer freme Sharaff. But as the history of "Cleopatra' demonstrated" vielory of art over commerce in the self over the big blue chips are down.

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In a graceful Proface, Miss Greene suggests that a hook of this sort may help to implement the wishes of Pope John XXIII and Cardinal Bea for the enlarge-ment of charity among men of various religions' through spread-ing a knowledge of the ways in which they pray. This beautiful

As a teacher of librarlanship for a good many years, I have long recommended to students the short book reviews or annota-tions featured in the New Yorker;

week in and week out, it his seemed to me that they are mor-land refatell burnth about poo-month of the second second second on other easily accessible r viewing medium. I would his herefore, to share with reade the anonymous annotation in cecent issue of the shameful over-rated "Shoes of the Fish-man." Here is the evaluation its entirety: "the west, a serious novell

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Much of the material here comes from Judaism, particularly liat branch of Jewish thongit ralled Hashim, which is, Mr, ralled Hashim, which is, Mr, ralled Hashim, which is, Mr, by a kind of dry humor and an 'everyday familiarity of inter-course with God." There is a good deal from the various East-ern religious, and perhaps half of the prayers are of Christian origin; this includes nuch from Catholic surces such as Breviary and Missal.

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• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The prayers are arranged un-der such headings as "Moring Prayer," "For the Days Work," "For Sufferers," "For Forgive-ness of Sins," eff. The Cathulic, of course, may well feel that in the official and non-official collections of his own Church, he has all that is necessary, but 1 think the thoughtful reader will fund new avenues of profitable prayer approach opened up here **A** back wuch as this can be

highly useful. The Jewish prayer, to be said "On the receipt of flattery, subla-tion, or any kind of house," goes thus: "You and L know, O Lord, that I do not merit these titles of honour. But since so many good men believe them in all sincerity, I beseech Thee to ail me to avoid the snares of stata. so that these men may not feel shame." The Musilin prayer, for the

prive of All Fatures gen, Mr. Gollancz tells us, m a private collection made over the years by Miss Greene of prayers that seemed to her to have a "certain observable unity." though coming from various sources.

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The Muslim prayer for the same purpose is: "I thank Thee, Lord, for knowing me better than 1 know myself, and for letting me know myself better than others know me. Make me, I pray Thee, better than they suppose, and for-give me for what they do not know."

From Hebrew sources, also come special prayers to be said "On seeing deformed persons," "On tasting any fruit for the first time in the season," "On entering a prison for any pur-pose."

One gets this way a useful sense of how easy it would be, in a life of continual prayer, to sanetify all the small occasions of life--somewhat after the fashion of G. K. Chesterton, who, it is said, always made a flaming Sign

Fr. McGloin

(Continued from page 7) language. Get a buddy who is also interested—in Spanish, for instance—and learn it together. instance—and learn it together. Get records from the library, get a comple learn-diyourself books, study it together, and above all talk if together no matter how summer you can even take a trip to Mexico for X not, so the works. With a little planning, you can lour Mexico for X on day for the works. Yo to next a day of the works. Yo how the source of the source of the source field on such a lour, boo.

If you can terr yourself away from the bool-tube for awhile, there's a lot of exciting reading waiting for you this summer. Take the time though, to look in the litorary for it ducated of re-stricting yourself to the comic books at the corner ducatore, aby, not necessarily longhaired, but something of value.

but something of value. Learn this summer to enjey using your mind. Discover the thril of intellectual accomplish-ment, the natural pride in being able to encounter and understand able to show the satisfaction of being able to spot intellectual sparerh and discovery. Leave behind the infamile joys adult pleasures of your mind. Naturally, this presumes you have a somewhat mature will to start with.

Named expert

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. – Fa ther Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B. of St, John's Benedictine Abbey and editor of Worship mugazine has been named an xpert of the Second Vatican Council.

A book such as this can be evaluated justly only by large batches of quotation; space per-mits but a few examples, and 1 give here two examples, one Jewish, one Muslim, of prayers that strike me as original and highly useful. WEEN ROCKVILLE

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NAMES IN THE NEWS-Former Indianapolis resident Faher Thomas O'Brien, now a prizet of the Dioceae of Tusen, Ariz, has been visiting his friends and relatives in Indianzolis with his mother, Mrz. Mary O'Brien. He was ortained at 5t. Meinred Archabbey by Archabbab Schule in 1981. . . Miss Paricia McKale daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKale of 5t. Barbabanew's parish. Colum bas, will be graduated from the St. Barbabanew's parish. Colum been ordinated to the St. Barbabanew's Market McKale been ordinated to the subdiscussion factor (Pavil) Zederte, O.F.M., a native of Secred Heart Parish. Indianzolis, has will be assigned to teach in the Franciscan Seminary at Santarem, Brazil. . . . Faher Philip Marquard, O.F.M., former director of Xivera Betraet House in Indianzolis, has anonunced the opening of St. Anthony's Inn, a rehabilitation house for exprisoners in Chicago. The house is under the sponsorbit of the Third Order of St. Farlet. Faher Philip is national executive secretary of the Third Order. NAMES IN THE NEWS-Former Indianapolis resident Father Chicago. Th St. Francis. Third Order.

DEPT. OF ERRATA-Miss Marsha Boatman of 51. Jean of Arc parish, was said to be a graduate of SI. Vincent's School of Nursing in last week's issue. She is a strailay a graduate of the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing.... The original executive secretary of the old Our Lady of Fatima Interval Inues, Indianapolis, was Mrs. Evelyn Remeiser, now a member of 51. Minet's parish, who held the position nearly two years from 1300 to 1932.

(e) the position nearly (we years from the or 0.552.
(i) NCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—Within the past five years 95 young men have been graduated from the Latin Scheel ef Indianaphi, Sixiy-two, or 65 per cent of them are continuing their studies or the priesthood. Here's the randown on each class: 1060, 115 graduates, seven continuing: 1061, 31 graduates, seven continuing: 1062, 31 graduates, 13 continuing: 1062, 31 graduates, 13 continuing:

OPEN SECRET-The open secret that St. Vincent's Hospital, In dranapolis, is exploring the possibility of relocating was publicly acknowledged this week by hospital officials in the Indianapolis daily newspapers. At this time there is really nothing to report; the hos-pital is just shopping around for definite ideas.

ATTEND MISSION INSTITUTE-New Guinea-bound Sister Mary ATTEND MISSION INSTITUTE-AVEW Guind Solution Mission Party Frenden and Sister Mary Mel, Franciscan Sister Strom Oldenburg, are attending the month-long Marianist Mission Institute being conducted at the University of Dayton, Sister Mary Brenden is an Indianapolis native and Sister Mary Mel, from Cincinnati, taught several years at St. Monics Schoel, Indianapolis. They will probably leave for New Guinea in October to join six other Franciscan nuns there.

Racial

'Ecumenical Day'

Calendar ammunum.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 20 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross at 6:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 125 N. Oriental St.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

A Social Evening at St. Berna

dette in the church hall, 4030 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 25

Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and North-western.

to mediate race issue

Clergy offer Life at stake

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Twenty-four clergymen, including Catholic, Methodist and Protestant Episco-pal bishops, have offered their help in solving Savannah's racial problems.

The offer came (July 13) from the elergymen during a truce in Negro demonstrations which has led to rioting and shooting.

MSGR. JOHN D. Toomey, pas-tor of St. James Catholic church, was instrumental in arranging the truce. He net with leaders of the Negro protests, appealing for time to organize businessmen and others to work out a solu-tion.

and others to work out a solu-tion. Best attement issued by the white elergement, including Bish-og Thomas J. McDomough of Savannah, racial conditions in the ely wore described as criti-cal. The group said there will be "further violence and economic loss universe people quickly seek reasonable and just solutions to these problems."

"THEREFORE," the statement said, "we religious leaders of the community make the following

community mass supports: "1. That all persons restrain themselves from violence and seek to restore peace and order; "2. That negoliations be re-sumed immediately among re-sponsible leaders of the commun-

ity: "3. That recognition and guar-antees be given to the rights of

tees be given to the rights of (elitzens: "4. In order to help achieve is, we olifer our help in nego-ting these solutions." (in addition to lishop McDon-ngh, the other Bishops among estimers are: Bishop Alhert ett ST to othe decriftiand the elitzens and the elitzensity of the entry of the other series and above John Overen Smith of the enth Georgia Methodist Confer-ters

Continued from page 4) sent a freed. "Will of the hy-sent of the sent of the sent of the variant of the sent of the sent of the hy-sent of the sent of the sent of the variant for Nashville." In the meantime, stempt of the sent for Nashville." In the meantime, granulate hy-related committees, though not munities the best hope for do-morracy, which has been defined as a method of finding proxi-mate solutions for insoluble problems." RENSELAER, Ind.-B.K. Jos-eph's College will host an Ecu-menical day on July 23rd during which the Rev. Bernard Haering, CSS.R., an Official theologian at the Ecumenical Council will lee-ture on "The Second Vatican Council and Church Unity."

The German Bishops called again last Advent for contribu-tions for the Church in Latin America and the 1962 drive's re-

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(Continued from page 4) imprisonment for a long time for serious crimes, at least as long as the criminal was dangerous to society?

Catholic theologians have always vindicated society's right to punish criminals, even with the death penalty for serious crimes. But this does not seem to us to require that Catholics automatically spring to the defense of cap-lial punishment whenever its abolition is suggested.

Since the purposes of the State's punitive power is not only to restore violated justice, but also to reform the vio-lator, it seems the Catholic emphasis should be increasingly on the reforming effect of punishment. This hardly calls for the fatal reform of death.

If the public conscience is becoming uncasy about the usefulness and the fiftness of capital punishment it would not seem to us to be out of line for Catholics to join in the protest against this legal barbarism. We should be at least a will as the rest to leave the final accurate restoration of justice to God, and as unwilling as any to perpetuate a brutalizing practice in society which once in a while may legally murder an innocent man.

German Catholics gave \$50 million in relief

By MANERED WENZEL

sults, which have not yet been announced, are expected to outdo the 1961 total.

By MANFRED WENZEL BONN-German Catholies – on the receiving end of charty for many years following World War IL-have given more than \$50,000.-og in elaritable aid alroad the past five years. This German Catholie effort is concentrated in two campatism which provides religious ach mas. The hought \$5,70,000 in its first drive (18t) for the Catholie Church in Latin America. Church in Latin America.

Church in Latin America. Otherch in Latin America. The Missereor campaign, which promotes social welfart, indice the hold control \$22,253,000 which is used to holp social wel-fare projects in developing coun-tries, not for religious purposes. For example, Missereor funds can-there and the build a church. The organization which admin-ters a Missereor funds has helped workers for the developing coun-ries, the Center of Development Add in Cologne.

Aid in Cologne. THE MONEY collected for Latin America in the Adventat campaign is used to hull fam campaigne to hull and control of the second second second control of the second second second to the second second second second The campaign gets its name from the phrase "Adventiat rea-tion tunu" (Thy kingdom come) in the Lord's Prayer. The German Bishops were able to handle only 213 of the 406 apress peaks for help which came in from Latin America after the 1961 campaign.

THE ADVENIAT campaign has THE ADVENIAT campaign has a momber phase. The German listings asked Catholies not to limit their help to Latin America to their one Christmas donation, but also to help young men in Latin America who want to be protest, but are held hask by a lack of funds. Thousands of Ger-man families have promised to pay \$12,50 a month each for six years—a total of \$900—to train a priors in Latin America. The Misroro drive becan in

priors in Latin America. The Missreyro drive began in 1958 when the German Ilishops, at their annual conference at Fulda, decided to ask German Catholics in a table to help combat humeer and liness in the world. Lenien drives have been held humeer and liness in the world. Lenien drives have been held formatin a total of \$24.253,000. The yearly totals are: 1559; \$38.755,000; 1060): \$11,000,000; 1961; \$312,000, 1060): \$11,000,000; 1961; \$312,000, German Catholics assisted the

German Catholics assisted the flowing projects: 102 agriculfollowing projects: 102 agricu-tural training centers, 122 profe-sional training centers, 226 ho-pitals, 30 schools for nurses, 7 description of the start supp

Because help to less-devel Because help to less-developed countries needs more than money to he truly effective, Alisercor and a truly one at other Ger-man Catholic organizations at the end of 1989 to set up a Center of Destroy's purphene to seek or veloped countries, the set de-veloped countries, and prepare them for overseas duty.



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Brazil's people and bishops want land reform now, Cardinal says

BONN, Germany - Both the people and Bishops of preform-inantly agricultural Brazil want land reform, and they want it way. Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara has declared. The Archibishop of Rio de Janeiro also toli a correspondent of KNA, German Cathole news aid Brazil's millions of innov-erished and landless farm work-erished and landless farm wo

are calling for. Cardinal Camara reported on the Red threat in South America's largest country, warning that al-though the Community party is legally banned there, in practice it enjoys the same freedom as any other political party.

a buogs that and the the one as any other policies party. THE CARDINAL noted that the Brazilian Bislops have formally called for land reform. But he Brazilian Bislops have formally called for land reform. But he of taking reporties from private owners and paying for them in land-ferm government securities, as has been advocated by some backers of reform, Ite said: "In view of our inflationary backers of reform, Ite said: "In view of our inflationary solution of the agrarian problem, since the constitution ound first have to be amended to provide for payment. "On the elter hand, it is, in."

"On the other hand, it is, in-deed, quite possible to carry out effective land reforms at once within the framework of the constitutional provisions now in force."

Brazil's leftists are trying to tie land reform to constitutional changes that would limit the rights of private property. This

effort has led to fears that such farmers so that the reform may changer other actually attain its objective." Association of the second seco ASKED IF there is a commu-nist threat in Brazil, Cardinal Camara answered:

Camara answered: "Recently a manifesto was pub-lished in Rio de Janeiro by eight democratic organizations assert-ing that communism cannot come to Brazil because it is already there... I can say that the communists enough at least all the freedom of action accorded to a legal political party although they are banned." CARDINAL Camara pointed out that land reform must be carried out. "in accordance with condi-tions in Brazil." He emphasized is enough unused gov-ernment-owned land to make sgrarian reform practical right way with out constitutional changes. He said:

Are banned." The Cardinal said that "there is a reaction against commu-nism among Catholic students," but added that "this reaction is having difficulty in making headway because the ... [secu-lar] Barzillan student associa-tion has at its disposal consid-tion has at its disposal consid-tion that is disposal consid-tion that the student student the decommunist activity."

Cardinal Camara thanked the Bishops of Germany for the aid they have sent his country, add-

"German Christians and those countries are of many other . . . countries are starting to realize that Brazil and Latin America will play a decisive role in the new share decisive role in the new sh of the world and in the future Christendom."

and the state of the second fulfill changes. It is said: "The government is the largest mandbalder in Brazil and, although in Brazil and, although the government can be exploited to fill of the land helonging to the government can be exploited to fill of the land helonging to the government can be exploited to fill of the land helonging to the government can be exploited to government and the source of the best of land which can be divided up immediately. It is simply not true that the land the fill of the land the source of the best of land which can be carried uct immediately only studied and amendments." The studies are also and the source of the carried and mendments "an and the such amendments "an the fill of the source of the so **Mission** crosses MADRID — Archibishop Casi-miro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zara-goza gave mission crosses to 95 priests from 27 Spanish dioeceses and a priest from the Dijon dio-cese of France who are leaving to do mission work in nine Latin American countries.

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Providence nun

dies in Chicago

ST. MARY-OP - THE - WOORS, fnd, -- Sister Francis Margared (Hartheet), S.P., died at St, An-hory's Hospital, Chicago, and July 23, after a brief illness. A native of Chicago, she en-mered the Sisters of Providence in Alexad Science of Providence in Alexad Science of Providence in the Sisters of Providence in the East and Aldi-vest.

west. Surviving are her mother. Mrs. Margaret Hartnett; two sisters: Mrs. C. F. Charlton and Miss Mary Hartnette, all of Chicago; and three bothers. Francis, of Pennsylvania, John and Daniel of

Chicago. The Funeral Mass was offered here on July 17 and burial was in the convent cemetery.

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This is Catholicism

(Continued from page 7) be a priest not according to the Mosaic rite but according to the rite of Melchisedech—which indi-cated that the Messiah would be superior even to Abraham.

Q. Was David the only prophet. of the Messiah?

e. not been to some project of the Messah? No, other Jews predicted addi-tional tards concerning the future sector. Micheala, for example, ferelaid that the would originate (additional target) and the source originate constraints predicted that he would enter Jenuschen poor and humble and riding on an ass (Ca. 11:12): Daniel prophesied that he would be rejected and (Da. 927). O. When use the memory of the O. When use the memory of the source of the O. When use the memory of the source of the sourc

Q. Who was the greatest of the rophets concerning the Messiah? The greatest was Isaiah. He announced that the Alessian would be born of a virgin (Is. 7:14) and that he would suffer in atomicnit for the sins of his people (Is. 52:13-53:12).

Q. Did the Jews comprehend the messionic propherics?

Q. Dut the Jews competences the messature propheries? Mests of the Jews failed to in-derstant these predictions cor-rectly, Misinterpreting the pro-rectly, Misinterpreting the pro-version of the Messain, for example, the Jews anticipated a savior who would shower Israel with riches, earthly glory, and material suc-ess, vanquisting her foes and triting her to the pinnacle of world domination. On the other hand, the dire predictions con-cerning the rejection, sufferings here to a sufficient of the other hand, the dire predictions con-terping here joes of worldy presper-ty, were simply neglected by the anginetic of Jews, and all but for-solute.

gotten. Q. Did the Jenes revereuse the prophets and treat these with knotness: nameed the saws of Israel and warned that God's purishments would fall upon the nation, the Helrew prophets were generally perscented and were frequently perscented and sometimes put to death. Attend refreeat FAULKNRR, Nd.–Forty Prot-eslant elergymea representing six demoninations attended a re-treat at Layola on the Potomare there, a Jesuit refreat house for men. Itishop William G. Comare of Greensburg, Pa., served as refreat master for the three-ady of Greensburg, Pa. served as refreat master for the three-ady pating were 19. Methodists, 14 Episcopalians, four Lutherans, one Presbyterian, one Baptist and one United Church of Christ,

 \bar{Q} . Were these prophecies fulfilled? *lltd2* Yes. Often in her history Israel as conquered and devastated by nemy nations. After 65 B.C. she st her independence and be-ume part of the Roman Empire.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and offers who have reparted news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week. Q. Who was the last of the pre-ohets to appear in Israel befor-be Messiah? The last was John, the son of Zachary, born around 5 B.C. MISS LULA EHRINGER, Seliersburg MARGARET DAMMANN, West Terre Haute MRS, CLARENCE HILLER, Holton

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Q. Was it known at the time of his birth that John was to be the last of the prophets to precede the Messiah? the Messiah? At the circumstation of the child his father Zachary foretold that the boy had been chosen to in-troduce the Messiah to Israel. This prophecy (Lk. 1:68–79) is called, from its initial word in Latin, the Benedictus.

Q. How did John prepare him-self for his areat mission? self for his great mission? On attaining majority, John re-tired into the desert to fast and pray and to await the call of God.

Q. When did God's call com-

Q. When did God's call conce? Toward the end of the spear A.D. 37 the word of the Lord came to John the son of Zachary, in the witherness. Immediately John left the desert and appeared on the banks of the Jordan, preaching to the Jordan during them to repentance because the kingdom of God—that is, the ar-rival of the Messahu-was at hand (14, 3) = 20).

(14, 3:1-20). Q. What was the reaction to Join's preaching? The Jews naturally, were filled with awe and excitement at this news, and great croads came out from the critics to listen to John. Those who repeated on their sins John baptized in the Jordan. For this reason he was called John the liaptizer of John the faptist (40, 3:1-21).

Q. What does "baptize

To baptize means to dip or im-morse in water. The act therefore is a natural symbol of spiritual cleansing and purification.

Q. Did John attach great i ortunee to his ceremony of be

No. John insisted that the rite he performed was simply a pre-paration for a greater baptism which be inaugurated by the Mes-siah himself.

Q. What happened soon after John .the .Baptist .began .his preaching? Soon after John commenced his ministry a man approached

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John and asked to be baptized. After the ceremony was over, as the man was emerging from the water, the heavers opened and a voice informed John that this man was the Messiah (Mt. 3:13— 17; Jn. 1:32—34).

Q. What was the name of this





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PAGE TWELVE 'NEW FACT OF OUR TIME'

MONTREAL, — Two Prot-estant theologians told a major World Council of Churches meeting here that the ecumenical movement has been the most important development of the century on the international religious scene. morphosis in the texture and quality of relations between di-vided Christians." "We are eye-witnesses to the emergence of the ecumenical movement as the 'great new fact of our time,' " he said. Bishop Tomkins is general histman of the entire meeting tere, while Dr, Outler is one of hree co-chairmen.

SCORE. The RI, Rev. Oliver Tomkins, Anglican Bishop of Bristol, Eng-land, said the growth in Christian unity in the past 30 years has been "miraculous." He described the increasing dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholic Chris-tians as "the greatest develop-ment in recent years." De Albert C. Order, protocory

ment in recent years." Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor at the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dailas. Tex., said the last half-century has "witnessed a meta-* * *

Nature of Church seen major Montreal topic

SAN FRANCISCO—The nature of the Church, perhaps the most likes and Profestants, will be a major topic of discussion during the church set. a World Council of Churches a World Council of Churches the church set of the churches and the councils second INTERVIEWED as the com-net church set of the churches and the churches and the interviewe of the churches and the churches and the set of the churches and the set of the churches and the set of the churches and the churches an

ber. INTERVIEWED as he com-piled teaching a liturgy course at the University of San Fran-becoming (Tear Hal the word vectoria' (church) as used in the were Testament has a Eucharistic dimension—the coming together of the people for the breaking of bread, for the Lord's Supper, to give worship together: "In other words," he added, the community, This means in practice that the normal Protestant service should be a Computer. conference now in progress in Montreal. That production was made here shortly before the conference's opening by Father Godfrey Diek-mann, O.S.B. one of five official Catholic observers to the meeting appointed by the Vatican's Secre-tariat for Tromoting Christian Unity.

The other words," he added, "the Lords" supports the way for stabilishing the community. This transmission of the World relations of the Church." In the future lies in ecclustry logs—the nature of the Church." In the future lies in ecclustry logs—the nature of the Church." In the future lies in ecclustry and, lie neiter, the July 12 of the church does not exist merely to prechain of the World relations on the nature of the church in due future lies in ecclustry and, lie neiter (he day 12) to prechain the world of the world relation at its most recent meeting in and, Storents, height and in Mortral, will continue discuss-begin at its most recent meeting in Land, Storent, in 1952. Marking and a samember of the world Wordship magizine, a literizied wordship ma

Priest who baptized Rockne dies

NOTRE DAME, Ind,-Requirem Mass for Father Edward Vin-cent Mooney, who hapitzed Knute Rockne and was first director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was offered in Sacred Heart ehurch on the University of Notre Dame campus (June 12),

Father Mooney died (July 9) at the home of his sister, Mrs. John McAllister of South Bend, Ind. He was 70.

Long active in youth work, Father Mooney served at several schools besides working with the NCWC and other Catholic groups. He was an Army chaplain in World War II and in recent years was pastor of Holy Rosary church in Columbus, Ohio.

Father Mooney was credited with playing a major role in the conversion of Knute Rockne, legendary Notre Dame football coach who died in 1931. He baptized Rockne in 1925,



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Attending the current meeting here are five official Roman Catholic observers and 15 Catholic guests. The Catholic observers were named by the Vatican's Secretariat for Pre-meting Christian Unity.

menne Christian Univ. Bishop Tomkins, a former asso-ciate general secretary of the World Council of Churches and former secretary of the Faith and Order Commission, referred to improving relation as between Roman Cathobics and non-Catho-le Christians and said that "in the voice of Pope John XXIII we heard the voice of the Roman Cathobic Church speaking with a new accent."

new accent." We realize very well that in-herent in the present Roman Catholic position are certain dog-matic affirmations on which there will be ne compromise, "It is said, "But it is now true that the Roman Catholic Church engages in a living dialogue with the rest of us in a way that is quite un-precedented."

He said the World Council must explore "how this rela-tionship can be most fruitfully used for a deepened understand-ing of our awareness."

Without the participation of the Roman Catholic Church, he said, here was "a certain unreality in the discussion of Christian unity." He said the Faith and Order meeting should seek cre-alitely to find new ways of co-operation with Roman Catholic theologians.



INDEPENDENCE DAY FLOAT—One of the 23 Franciscan postulants at the Oldenburg motherhouse is shown in front of a float constructed and displayed during the Independence Day observance on July 4. Public prayers of thanksigning for the blessings of freedom, a certilion broadcast of patriotic songs, parade and original dramatizations were performed by the postulants, novices and Sisters.

Franciscans 'hit books' on vacation

OII VACALIOII OLEXNURG, Ind. -- "Hitting the hooks" might be an apti-dependent of the activity of ser-eral bundred Sisters of S. Fran-elasses at the molterhouse here, and a series of other obliggeners. When the molterhouse is "Current frames of the molterhouse is "Current frames in Catechesis," laught by bigiest dises carnel, whe recently arguing addication at the Catholic University of America. According to the instructor, the mental america for molere relative disest at the catholic the instructor, the mental america for molere relative disest at the catholic the instructor, the mental america for molere relative disest at the catholic the instructor, the mental america for molere relative disest at Echstatt, Germany, in 1990.

1960. "MEW MATH" concepts and the impact on the elementary school cereiculum is being studied by 137 Sisters on both the Olden-burg and Marian College cam-puses. Conducting two sessions at Oldenburg are Sister Mary El-en, assisted by six problem ses-sion leaders. At Marian the same material is

tion leaders. At Marian, the same material is being presented by Sister Flor-ence Marie and three problem-session leaders.

being presented or owner, en-teres Marie and littee problems A total of 22 courses are being offered at the two campuses, en-rolling 264 Franciscan muns-sitys eight Sitters are taking ad-vanced degree or special pro-grams at 21 other institutions. Eleven grants were received for the special state of the state of the science and mathematics. The special system is scheduled lectures, hook reviews and eluca-tional films. Among the visiting lecturers were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised, methoded lectures, were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised, methoded lectures, were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised, methoded lectures, were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised, methoded lectures, were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised, methoded lectures, were: Father James E. Shappelle, assistant supervised of the Clarence Marie and Sister Marie lernard, both of the Marian Col-

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ON OLDENBURG CAMPUS—"Current Trends in Catechesis" re-ceived the attention of many Franciscan Sisters this summer al the Oldenburg motherhouse. Instructor of the popular course is Sister Rose Carmel, shown above, who recently received a master's degree in religious education from the Catholic University of America.

But life at the motherhouse is not all study. Prayer-life, framed most often by a sung Mass in the lege faculty. John Gates, organ ist at St. Mary's Church and a faculty member of Butler Univer-sity, presented a piane concert for the Sisters at the college. morning and evening Benediction or a turn at necturnal adoration, reflects each facet of the liturgy

INDEPENDENCE Day blessings of freedom, a card broadcast of patriotic songs ostulate novitiate parade with al and historic floats, and an

original dramatization of ica, Our Heritage."



34 Oldenburg Sisters to observe jubilees

Father Wilfrid G, Dirr, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Delhi Hills, Cincinnati, All three are nephews of jubilarians.

The sermon will be given by the Very Rev. Joseph Brokhage, S.T.D., rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis.

OLDENBURG, Ind. - Thirty-four Sisters of St. Fransis will one of the state of the state of the one of the state of the state of the priday, July 28. Their apostolate has been chiefly that of education in the schools of the Middle West, but mission services have extend-ed to the Crew Indian reservation in Montana and to outlying sta-tions in New Mexico.

JUBILARIANS will be honored by a special program in the audi-torium of Immaculate Conception Academy on the preceding eve-ning. Solemn High Mass will be of-fered in the Motherhouse chapel, at 10 a.m., in the presence of Archbishop Schulte.

CELEBRAT of the Mass will be Father Neil Keller, assistant pastor of St. Andrew Church, Milford, Ohio: deaeon, Father William J. Dorrman, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Dayton, Ohio; and subdeacon,





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