## Will leaves thousands to Church

The contested will of the late Dr. Margaret A. Marshall, who named eight Catholic agencies to receive the balk of her \$230,000 sestate, was resolved this week in Marion County Probate Court in favor of the religious and char-itable bequests.

A retired teacher and psycholo-gist, Dr. Marshall died on Decem-her 14, 1961, nearly two months after she was attacked by a purse-snatcher in the foyer of her apart-ment, She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish.

THE ORIGINAL will designated that eight heirs would receive \$100 each, with the balance going to the Catholic charities. After lengthy court action, the heirs were awarded \$2,500 each, a total of \$20,000.

## New Franklin church Pope assures plans are announced

FRANKLIN, Ind.—Plans were unveiled this week for the con-struction of a new parish church and rectory here, to be located on a new 13½-aere tract.

Father Paul English, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, announced t construction bids are now out for the modernistic structure, hat construction bids are now out which will accommodate 485 persons.

Charles M. Brown, Indianapolis architect, has designed the dia-nod-shaped edifice featuring a fan-shaped seating arrangement. A mbination rectory-administration center will be erected adjacent to the new church.

The Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund will contribute \$30,000 toward the propect, to supplement available parish funds. The church is expected to cost \$90,000, plus rectory and furnishings for both.

Founded in 1808, St. Rose of Lima parish has occupied a church at the corner of Madison and Yandes Streets since 1802. The building formerly housed the Frankin Christian Church. This will be the fourth location for the 96-year-old parish.

The new tract is located along Highway 144 on the western edge of the city, adjacent to the Methodist Home for the Aged and across from Johnson County Hospital. Future plans call for the erection of a parish school on the site.

Father English has served as pastor of the Franklin parish since 1957,

## statement

The Pope's prediction came at the end of a speech on freedom of information delivered to partici-pants in a United Nations sem-inar in that subject.

The Pope said the Church is ow engrossed in the subject of cedom of religion, which he haracterized as "somewhat dif-rent but not without affinity" ith freedom of information.

"It is quite evident—there is searcely need to point this out—that the problem of information presents itself in a manner very different indeed from what it was in past centuries," the Pontiff said.

He recalled the saying of John XXIII's encyclical, Pacem in Terris: "Every human being has the right to objective in-formation."

## DOCUMENT IMPROVED

## Cardinal Bea discusses schema on ecumenism

posed statements on the Church's relations with Ju-Church's relations with Ju-diaism and on religious free-dom were nol acted on at the last session of the ecumeni-cal council will work in their favor when the council re-convenes September H, Car-dinal Augustin Bea, S.J., has stated.

Stated. The Cardinal, who is President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, spoke in an interview published by the Bome desuit review, Civilta Catolica. Cardinal Bea discussed the sec. Cardinal Bea discussed the schema on ecumentum, which included the proposed statements. He noted that IT sountiel Fathers commented on the schema either orally or in writing.

In general, he said, the com-



ANNUAL RED MASS PLANNED—The 51. Thomas More Society of Indianapolis, the Catholic lawyers' group, will spain sponser the Indianapolis, the Catholic lawyers' group, will spain sponser the Rouncal Red Mass for members of the legal prefeasten. Archibathop Schulle will offer a Voltve Mass of the Holy Spirit at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis. A reception and dinner will follow in the Athenaeum, New Jersey and Michigan Sis. President Elivis J. Stahr of Indiana Dulivski will give the address. Presenting an invitation to Indianapolish Mayor John Barton, seated above, are (from Iell): John I. Bradshaw, president of the society; Robert H. McKinney, Red Mass chairman; and John F. McCann, Jr., publicity chairman. (Staff photo)

ments were constructive and en-abled members of his secretariat to revise the original document during the interim between ses-sions so that as it stands teday it is "clearer, better balanced and in a certain sense even more open."

Catholic delegate-observers at the council had been asked to offer frank criticism of the schema and that they had done so willingly, He added:

"Those criticisms, as was expected, dealt mainly with the doc-trine of the Church and 2" essential structure, which are the basis of the schema. It is on this point, of the schema, it is on this point, of the schema of the sc

He objected to reports of pressure, behind-the-scenes maneuvers and other measures cited by some as the reason for the council's lack of action on these two proposals. He said: proposals. He said:

"Even admitting the existence of perplexity among some Fathers regarding these two chapters—a perplexity, moreover, that is easily understood—the reasons for the development of events are about the said, and it seems to me very rightly, that a general vote on all five chapters of the schema as a block would have run the risk more than the said, and it seems to me very rightly, that a general vote on all five chapters of the schema as a block would have run the risk more than the said, and it seems to me very rightly, that a general vote on all control of the schema as a block would have run the risk more than the said, and it seems to me very rightly that a general vote on the very rightly that a general vote on the very rightly.

of these differences, the criti-cisms have been useful in that

they have been decid in that they have given as a means of finding a way of stating things that may facilitate the clearest possible understanding of Catho-lie doctrine even for non-Catholic Christians."

Asked about the council's failure to discuss Chapters 4 and 5 of the schema—the prepared stetements on the Jews and religious liberty—Cardinal Bea said they were not discussed "solely because of the lack of time and for no other reason."

such a vote and its results,
"For example, what of those
council Fathers who had doubts
about the apportuneness of including the chapter on the Jees
in the schema? Should they
nevertheless have accepted the
whole schema or rejected it whole schema
only because of such a doubt,
which is more or less a technical
one?

"On the other hand, would not accepting the schema in general mean accepting in a definitive manner the inclusion of the chapter on the Jews within the schema on ecumenism?"

on ecumenism?—
CARDINAL BEA said that with
this thinking as a basis, it was
decided to separate Chapters 4
and 5 and present only the first
three chapters for a general vote,
and to wait until discussion of
the first three chapters had been
concluded before presenting the
last two.

Asked if the failure to introduce he two final chapters at the last (Continued on page 9)

## on freedom VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul VI

has assured the world that it "can legitimately expect" a statement on religious freedom from the Second Vatican Council.

The council's declaration, he said, "will be of far-reaching importance not only for the Church, but for all those—and they are innumerable — who feet themselves affected by an authorized declaration on this subject."

The Pope devoted all but the econd to last paragraph of his rench-language speech to free-lom of information.

"Information by this time is unanimously recognized as a uni-versal, inviolable and inalienable' right of modern man."

"One must also recognize it in practice, defend it, and so direct its exercise that it remains faith-ful to its natural purpose," he added.

THE POPE characterized the light to information as "at once ctive and passive." Its active spect, he said, is "the seeking I information" and its passive (Continued on page 9)

## Cornerstone rite slated

Cornerstone ceremonies for the new men's residence hall under construction at Marian College have been slated for Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. Participating who college officials, Msgr. Cornelius B. Suceney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and Mother Marie, O.S.F., Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg,

Throughout the afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Open House will be observed in the old Stokeny mansion on the college's south campus, site of the new residence hall. The former residence of William B. Stokely, Jr., is now occupied by the college music department.

Msgr. John J. Doyle, college chaplain, will set the cornerstone in place. It will contain appro-priate archival documents repre-sentative of the school, its place in the community and in higher education.

Dr. Thomas P. Carney, a member of the college's lay advisory board, will give a resume of progress made by the college since its foundation in 1837. He will also outline current plans for projection of facilities and academic departments.

# for Holy Thursday rite

HOBART, Australia—The new commission for implementing the ecumenical council's Liturgy Constitution is working to prepare by next Holy Thursday a form of concelebration so that priests can join together in offering the same Eucharist, the commission's Australian member revealed here.

member revealed here.

Archishing Guilford Young of Hobart said on returning from the commissions first meeting, in Bome, that the 42-member body se drafting new rites to allow concelebration of both the Holy Thursday morning Mass, at Which the bishop consecrates the holy oils, and the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper.

Ile said it is likewise at work on formulas for concelebration at priests' retreats, conferences and synods. The Liturgy Constitution maneted last December 4 calls for the formulation of such rites, de-claring that concelebration gives appropriate manifestation to "the unity of the priesthood."

The liturgical commission, composed of prelates from 26 countries, has the task of reviewing the decisions of national and regional bishops' conferences on substituting the vernacular for Latin in the Mass and administration of the sacraments.

Archbishop Young said that while the plans of the Australian Hierarchy for English in the lit-urgy had been received in Home, the commission was unable to consider the Australian proposal at 15 first meeting.

The prelate said that in or-der to preserve harmony throughout the Church's public worship in its entirety there will be "a very special sub-committee with 10 sections."

One section is to assure that the interpretation of the committee with 10 sections.

One section is to assure that the interpretation presents a balanced theology. As an example, Archibshop Young said, it will nake sure that the Church's teaching on death as expressed in the Requirem Mass is not in conflict with the tencent of death example of the conference of the conf

ARCHBISHOP Young said that the Divine Office, the liturgical prayer which must be recited daily by all priests and by some Religious, will be given special attention. The selections of the Psalm readings will be changed to make for a better balance in prayer-life.

He said that historical accuracy will be demanded in the accounts of the lives of the saints present-ed in the Office, and that some of the now tedious readings from the Fathers of the Church will be replaced by more meaningful writings of later theologians, (Continued on page 9)

No abstinence

Calholics of the Archdiocese are dispensed from the law of abstinence on Friday, May 1, Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Permission granted by the Holy See is extended to the faithful by Archbishop Schulte.

## Withdraws endorsement Province Conference of Birchers

BOSTON - Cardinal Richard Cushing has retracted in vehe-ment fashion his endorsement of the extreme right John Birch So-ciety, asserting he preferred death to membership in it.

ARCHBISHOP Young revealed that the commission is also giving top priority to determining when the faithful of the Latin Rite may be commission of both bread and when the Latin Rite may be granted to eleries, Religious and laity, in cases to be determined by the Holy See, such as the nearly ordained at the many be granted at the latin Rite May be and the latin Rite May be a "I would prefer imprisonment and death under a slave state than membership in an organiza-tion which has branded a mar-tyred President of the United States a communist," the Arch-bishop of Boston said in a radio address here.

"If the statement was made that I endorsed the John Birch Society then I want to retract it, Since 1960 the John Birch Society has gone to extremes I could never endorse," the Cardinal said.

never endorse," the Cardinal said.
THE CARDINAL had requested
the radio time on Station WYAG
here. He explained that a radio
program which originated over
Station WOR in New York had
been carried in the Boston area
and had mentioned his endorse,
ment in 1960 of Robert Welch of
suburban Belmont, Mass., the
founder of the society.

at 1s first meeting.

7-HE COMMISSION intends to call on the services of liturgists in all parts of the world to form subcommittees which will work subcommittees which will work of the committee the committee of the committee committee committee to the committee committee to the committee will be 10 subcommittees. Each will have a definite task, such as selecting Seripture readings for Mass, reforming the general structure of the Mass and working out the rite of concelebration. These subcommittees will be founder of the society.

In 1960, the Cardinal recalled, he wrote a letter to C. M. Crawtord, Los Angeles, a society member, The Cardinal said in the letter that he regarded Welch as "a good Baptist" and added there was "m more dedicated anti-communist in the United States than Robert Welch." in the letter, the Cardinal said, he regarded the Briefs society as a country.

ing out the rite of concelebration. These subcommittees will be able to consult freely with bids to the consult freely with bids to the property of the proper He said he had learned that his

HIS ATTITUDE was changed when articles approved by the society characterized Presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy as communists, the Cardinal said.

Cardinal Cushing said, "I was never a member of this society." (Continued on page 9)

Gary to host NCCW

Mrs. William J. Morgan, of In-dianapolis, president of the Arch-diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will head a delegation of some 75 women and elergy from the Archiocese attending the Fifth Provincial Conference of the CCW to be held in the Gary Diocese on April 28 and 29.

All five Ordinaries in the state will have active roles in the par-ley, with Archbishop Schulte scheduled to address the lunch-eon session on Wednesday.

Bishop Leo Pursley of Ft. Wayne-South Bend will speak at the Board of Directors dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gary in downtown Gary.

AT 11:15 A.M. Wednesdayar, Just Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary will be the celebrant of the Con-rention Mass in St. Margaret Mary Church, Hammond. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop John J. Carberry, of Lafayette. At an earlier session, Bishop Grutka will also give the keynote ad-dress.

Good a Neighbor Am 12"

Among the panelists will be Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, of Si. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, who will treat the subject of racial justice from the vicewpoint of the family, Other panelists and the aspects of the subject each work of the subject of the properties of the properti

PRINCIPAL speaker at the closing banquet on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Joseph Bon-signore, prominent lay leader in the Chicago Archdiocese.



will be held at the Bishop Nol Institute in Hammond.

Mrs. Albert Peters, president of the Gary Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and general chairman of the Conference will preside at the general assembly, and Mrs. William Tohin, Provincial Director, is serving as co-chairman.

chairman.

The theme of the Conference,
"How Good a Neighbor am 1?", is
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resional Record by Representalive Ray Madden shortly after
publication and more recently
Representative John Brademas.

Commemoration

TAIZE, France — Prelestant monks at the Taixe monastery there held a religious service to mark the first anniversary of the issuing of the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical Pacem in Terris.

Prior Roger Schutt Led the Prior Roger Schutt Led the Community's Church of Reconciliation. The Prior announced that its largests bell will be named for the encyclical.

NORTH CENTRAL MEMBER

## Schulte High given accreditation

TERRE HAUTE, Ind,—Schulte High School here has become the first diocesan-supported high school in the state to be admitted to the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, regional educational accrediting

Father Joseph Beechem, Schulte principal, was informed of the agency's action last week at the group's 69th annual meet-ing in Chicago.

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The accrediting agency, which covers 19 states, has 3,692 high schools and 480 colleges and uni-versities in its membership.

SCHULTE has an enrollment of 570 students from the Terre Haute area. According to Father Beechem, the school was ad-mitted on its first application to North Central.



SCHULTE HIGH ADMITTED TO NORTH CENTRAL—Father Joseph V. Beechem, above, principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haule, receives the congratulations of Rajho C, Johnson, principal of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kas, and president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, after Schulte was admitted to membership by the accrediting agency. Schulte is the first diocean-supported high chool in Indiana to achieve North Central status.

The faculty is composed of Providence and laymen, Parishes diocesan and religious elergy in the area subsidize the high from Terre Haute, Sisters of school operation.

## Vhat is a layman?

By JOHN COGLEY

Gypriby, 1944

HE WORD "laymen" has a perfectly respectable the processor of the council we were reminded again and again that it is derived rom a Greek word for "the holy people," In that sirtle sense, all ois, from the Pope down to the mols recently baptized, are "laymen," members of the "lass."

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

But outside rarified theological circles, the word is no longer used this way. Today it simply means a non-professional, a non-special-ist, a non-cleric.

Of course, this negative ring hits the ear harshly and is somehits the ear harshiy and is some-thing of an embarrassment in the Age of the Laity, No one wants to be described by the limitations and restrictions on his role,

and restrictions on his role.

Bishops would surely find it disconcerting to hear themselves referred to as "non-popes" and priests would find no music in the sound of "non-bishop."

I have Protestant friends who find it unsettling to hear themselves designated as non-Catholes, as if that were all that could consider the property of the protestants, stung by the idea that they might be taken simply as "protestors," have defensively made the point at "pre" and "testis" add up to "witness for,"
Similarly, in re-discovering the

to "witness for."

Similarly, in re-discovering the elymology of "layman," the elymology of "layman," the clart has been made to give a negative-sounding word a positive charge. A layman is not just one who is acted upon, like a doctor? "ruttents," but one who acts, who has a clear-cut understanding of patients, but the control of the

That is all right with me.
It's better than all right, It
is a big step toward establishing the sense of "belonging,"
of Christian identity, and of
meaning in the layman's life
which were obscured until recentily.

Still, more and more, I find myself wincing when conversation turns to the "role of the laymen." One of the things that makes me cringe is that in the very client to give the property of the part of the property of the part of the par

It and WORK TOF II.

I am beginning to think that
too much attention has been
focused on the role of the laymen in the Church and not
enough on the role of the Christian in the world.

I would not like to be misun-derstood. Like other writing for this series, I am all for bishops and pastors consulting the laity in governing the Church.

in governing the Church.

For instance, I agree completely with Daniel Callahan that the laily has a define the control of the

slighted.

AGAIN, I would not like to be misunderstood. I hope no bishop or priest takes from this demartal any encouragement to keep on by-passing the latly because the property of the prop

whole Church.

Now let me say why I find myself wincing. What bothers me is
that I think I see signs of a
caste-system developing among
the laity, the emergence of a kind
of pseudo-hierarchy of professional laymen whose midselt exsional laymen procecupations are
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I am Arraid that the attention these "lay leaders" are getting may be obscuring the claims of the more authentically "lay" laymen, who will end up being treated like half-baked clerics and monks-inmuffi if such "professionals"

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President Kennedy, for exam-

I speak from a certain experi-ence, because, whether I like

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are accepted as meri rive specimen. For the truth is that the "lay leaders" I have in mind as often as not are cut off from their felaw Catholics as ever any clergy was separated from its people. Many of them simply don't think like laymen, they are not only the separate of the separat

whom they are supposed to be speaking.

For example, they don't talk of the Church, these bow-tied monsignors, so much as they talk of the apostolate," that small army of crack troops in which they does not be supported to the support of the apostolate, the small army of crack troops in which they does not be supported to the support of the support

But often the missing ones, who would probably he excrucial-ingly hored if they were there, are too busy doing the work of a comparable of the layman." They are consequently dropped from the lists of the "lay apostles" — a designation self-conferred that admittedly most "lay" laymen would blush to answer to.

answer to.

I VENTURE to say, though, that many of those who have no interest in mastering the special language and shop-talk required of the certified "lay apostle" the special language and special meterical company of their normal lives, if it is taken that the essential role of the laymen is to incarnate Christanity in the social and political orders.

President Komman Fermi Company of the control of the laymen is to incarnate Christanity in the social and political orders.

President Kennedy, for example, was such a man, though I can imagine the slow wry smile that would have crossed his face if anyone ever dared to call him a "lay apastle." So are others are a small support of the same and the s



kind of "professional layman."

It pains me to say so, but I would not be writing for this series, nor would I keep receiving invitations in almost every mail to talk somewhere on the mail to talk somewhere on the mail to talk somewhere on the sail of a chain of circumstances and a certain facility with the theological calegories—my main work is on the firing line, so to speak. For the past ten years and longer, I have spent most of the past ten years and longer, I have spent most of y time in a pluralistic setting engaged in works which point up the confrontation of Christianity and modern culture.

NEW DEANERY OFFICERS—The newly installed efficers of the New Albany Deanery Council of C lic Women are, left to right: Mrs. Edgar Day, president, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Alb Father Robert Walpole, moderator, paster of Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Robert Gu vice-president, St. Mary's, New Albany; Mrs. Eugene Philopi, secretary, St. Mary's, Lanesville; Jehn Graf, auditor, St. Joseph, St. Joseph Hill; Mrs. A. B. Haggard, director. at-large, St. Jo-Corydon, Not pictured is Mrs. John Mockabee, treasurer, American Martyrs, Scottsburg.

Corydon. Not pictured is M

"We used to say office and then
offer Mass in the morning and
thereby store up grace," the
priest said. "Then we went off to
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said about the role of the layman
the night."

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tion manuals—"like to like" and all the rest.

Most of the writing on the subject now strikes me as irrelevant to the real problems facing Christians in the modern world, and I believe that some of the "protestans in the modern world, and I believe that some of the "protestans in the modern world, and I believe that some of the "like to like" apostolate.

Eric Gill once said that rather than the artist being a special kind of artist. It would kind of person, every person is a special kind of artist. It would kind that the artist being a special kind of artist. It would be the protestant in the same that the same that the same the lay apostle being a special kind of Christian, every christian is a special kind of apostle. That means, desen't it, and what is important is not so that what is important is not so that what is more as what one care as what one

world.

In a redeemed world, there is a sense in which every manner of work can he a "religious" work. We need more appreciation of that fact among ordinary, non-

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I am not at all sure, for example, that a parish of busy people running of to meetings and devising "apostolic" programs to take up their leisure time is the aeme of Catholic action. The "apostolate" is not some? "you do when you are not at your mormal post, is it? I should his it is much more something you are.

RECENTLY I heard a priest, a member of an ancient religious Order, admit that it took him half a lifetime to get over the idea that the work he did in his parish was anything but a dis-traction from his spiritual life.

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I tried to say all this in a "Poem on Posteard" written for "America" last fall, Then it didn't take so long, I wrote:

The world is the layman's proper

place
And the world can be the home
of grace
To serve it, then, is to serve the
Church
To seek its good is a saintly search

professional laity of the kind who couldn't care less who will be the next Cardinal-Archbishop of Metropolis and believe firmly that you should always kiss the ring of a Papal Indult.



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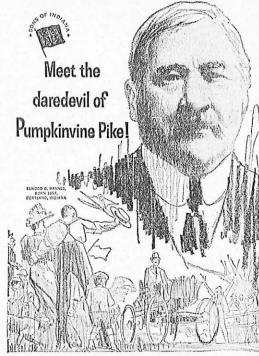
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Skill Ball Market is stated and derby hats bobbed. The folks were crowding in for a closer look at Pumphakinvine Pike. For the crowd was curious in Kokomo that sump Fourth of July in 1894. They had been promised a look at a "horseless carriage." And they were ready for a hearty laugh.

But suddenly all eyes turned up the Pike. And a strange-looking contraption came sputtering and sparking along in the ruts—with Elwood Haynes at the tiller. He flashed by in a bluer of speed (they say he bit six miles-an-hour that day!). The thrilling trial run of America's first clutch-driven automobile with electrical ignition was a rousing success.

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## Scenes at historic Woods ecumenical meeting

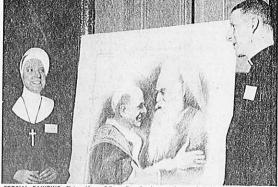


FRATERNAL EMBRACE—Archbishop Schulte and Metropolitan Antony Bashir, North American head of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church, exchange the traditional kiss of peace on the steps of La Fer Hall on the St. Mary-oft-the-Woods campus. The historic ecomenical event, sponsored by St. Mary-oft-the-Woods College on Aprill 15, was climaxed by an address on the possibilities of religious reunion by the visiting Orthodox leading.





RECEPTION LINE—Shown in the reception line are, left to right: Archbishop Schulte; Stier Mary Joseph, S.P., College vice-president; Metropolitan Bashir; Rev. George Redos, paster of St. George Oribadox Church, Terre Haute; Falher William Slineman, prefessor of psychology at St. Mary's, Fa ther Raymond Boster, editor of The Criterion; Rev. Joseph Shaheen, Orthodox Itader from Indianapolis; and Sister Mary Josephins, S.P., academic dean at St. Mary's. Neb sheem is first. Joseph Kempf, of the St. Mary's faculty, who initially presented the guests to Archbishop Schulle.



SPECIAL PAINTING—Sister Alexa, S.P., college faculty member, and Father Polycard Sherwood, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, admire a painting depicting the meeting last January of Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athentagoras I, which inspired the Woods event. The painting is the work of James E. Wynne, art instructor at the college. It was given a special place of honor in the feyer of La Fer Hall, where the guests assembled. The reception was followed by a formal dinner in the college dining hall.



LITANY OF UNION—One of the dramatic highlights of the day occurred when the two prelates joined in the recitation of a Litany of Union, adapted from a prayer published by the World Court of Churches. Then each prelate conferred his personal blessing, (Photos by Addins Studios, Terre Haute, and by Rachel Ebrle and Rosemary Messenger, Woods journalism majors.)

#### THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## Gift from Pontiff — Refuse to honor St. Thomas More

A plea to the faithful every-♦ A plea to the faithful every-where to deepen their knowledge and love of the Church was made by Pope Paul VI during his cust-tomary midweck general audi-cne. What we desire, he told thousands of pilgrims, "is that the Church the better known by the Church the better known by heart, her mission, her mystery," By trying to understand the Church the Pontiff continued, one will find it easier "to under-stand our desire for you to re-main faithful."

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\$\phi\$ Pope Paul told one of Italy's largest labor union organizations that social problems are not only conomic, but mainly moral and religious. Ile spoke to members of the general council of the office of the control of all who work together in the field of production and the need to take account of religious

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Archbishop Pericle Fellci, general secretary of the ecumenical council, presented Pope Paul with the first volume of the second series of the Acts of the Vatican Council, which includes 220 papal declarations and discourses to the council. The volume includes the Statements and speeches of the council. The volume includes the Statements and speeches of the books containing all the documents of the various commissions of the council's preparatory phase.

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A Vatican Radio has cautioned
its listeners not to expect too
much too soon regarding unity
between the Cathodic and Orthodox Churches as a result of Pope
Paul's Holy Land pilgrimage last
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stated, adding: "It is an under-

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CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS

♦ NEW YORK—Cardinal Paolo Marella, papal legate to the open-ing of the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, brought a gift from Pope Paul to Car-dinal Spellman of New York. The great precious clasp that be-pared to the Parish of the Parish reminder of the close Friendship that existed between Cardinal Spellman and the late Pontiff.

Spellman and the late Pontiff.

MIAMI, Fla.—A bishop from Puerto Rice said here the Organization of American States faithfully represents the international principles preclaimed by Pope Pius AII. Bishop Luis Aponte Pius AII. Bishop Luis Aponte Pope Pius with the properties and for their spiritual and temporal welfare. He speak at the fourth annual Pan American Day Mass sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs. Department of the Mismi-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

#### Abroad

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4 BONN, Germany—The Ilungarian government has refused
both to lift restrictions imposed
on hishops' activities and to allow
religious orders to resume discharated
here. The German Catholic news
agency said that because of the
government stand, any early
agreement on normalization oftalions between Church and State
in Hungary is improbable.

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4 LONDON—The Catholic Hishops of England and Wales have been considered to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution enacted by the constitution of the Hierarchy said in behalf of the Hierarchy that the plans for Hiurgical the consecution of the made public "as changes with be made public "as Holy Sec." are approved by the Holy Sec. "The Proposition of the Constitution of the Holy Sec." The Constitution of the Hierarchy and the Holy Sec. "The Constitution of the Holy Sec." The Constitution of the Holy Sec. "The Constitution of the Holy Sec." The Holy Sec. "The Constitution of the Holy Sec." The Holy Sec. "The Constitution of the Holy Sec. "The Holy Sec." The Holy Sec. "The Holy Sec. "The Holy Sec. "The Constitution of the Holy Sec. "The Holy Se

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\*\*ROME—The hishops of Italy ended a three-day conference here with an announcement they would form national episcopal commissions for liturg and communications media. In a final communique, the Bishops urged the clergy and the faithful of Italy liturgical reforms about to be launched in their country.

♦ The British government re-fused in the House of Commons to honor one of Parliament's greatest figures, St. Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of Eng-

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tenced to death.

A BERLIN — The ruling by Poland's roomaunist government for the rule of the poland of the result of the government by a Polish bishep and the publication's edit of the government by a Polish bishep and the publication's editor, according to reports here. Early in April, the government ordered a cut in the nexsprint adverse of the result of the re

## Pay visit to patriarch

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Three leading experts of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Chris-tian Unity flew here from Rome April 20 to see Orthodox Patri-arch Athenagoras I of Constant-

inople.

The delegation was composed of Archbishop Joseph Marie Martin of Rouen, the senior French member of the secretariat and also head of the French Hierarchy's commission for Christian unity; Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the secretariat; and Father Pierre Duprey, W.P., undersecretary for Orthodox relations.

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Catholic sources further labeled

Catholic sources further labeled Archbishop Martin's visit here as a renewal and a continuation of the good relations and fra-ternal goodwill which has marked the recent encounters.

whatever. Archbishop Maximilian Furstenberg, Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal, cited this figure during a meeting held in observance of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations,

Prayer for Vocations,

& KAMPALA, Uganda—The government of the neighboring Sudan
has issued a Black Book detailing
to alleged crimes committed by
Christian missionaries in an attempt to justify the expulsion of
provinces in early March. Three
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that the Christians fomented revolt among the southern Negrees
against the Arab north.

& MALISRIEN, Southern Bha-

♦ SALISBURY, Southern Rho-desia—Leading Catholic and Protestant churchmen have warned estant churchmen have warned the new goorenment of Premier Ian Smith that it would be im-moral to proclaim independence from Great Britain so it can carry out its policy of the supremacy. The churchmen warned that the national welfare requires that "all forms of vio-lence and of civil war itself must be averted."

be averted."
♦ TAIPEI, Formosa—The Bishops of Formosa assembled here to consider changing some parts of the liturey and Mass into Chinese. Faced with the problem of the many dialects spoken on the mavital and and this island, the bishops debated a suggestion to translate the Mass into Pai Buanperson can read in his own dialect.

#### No shortage here

CHESHIRE, Ohio—Educators and students plagued by crowded classrooms can be excused for casting a jealous eye toward the new Bishop Fenwick High School here.

School here.

The gleaming \$250,000 building with six classrooms, a caferia and a spacious gymmasium-auditerium has a total enrollment of II.

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#### 'Pacem in Terris' study is planned

NEW YORK—An international non-sectarian convocation on the late Pope John XIII's encyclical Pacen in Terris and its meaning for world pace will be held here February 1820, 1863, under possorship of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the center, said (April 23) that heads of state and leading scholars from most continents of the world are being asked to the invitation-only meeting. Some 700 are expected at the convocation in the New York Illiton Hotel. NEW YORK-An international

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#### Comment

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#### Born free

The federal civil rights bill must be passed to guarantee all Americans the rights denied them by a handful of Americans who insist upon defying the United States Constitution.

In Indiana, this handful of rebels against basic national law is running a sawdust Caesar from the Deep South for President. In newspaper advertisements and posters they denounce the federal bill as a "\$100 billion blackjack" and the "greatest grasp for executive power conceived in the 20th century."

Yet Indiana's existing body of civil rights legislation is onger than the proposed federal legislation.

George Wallace does not touch upon this contradiction.

Were he to do so, he would be telling Hoosiers they already had "blackjacked" themselves, and this would not be politically prudent.

Some Indianans, however, may not be fully aware of this state's proud heritage.

Indiana truly was born free. As a part of the Northwest Territory, it came under the Ordinance of 1787, the first great legal instrument in recorded history which specifically outlawed slavery.

Despite heavy pressures, including those of its popular yearnor, William Henry Harrison, the Indiana Territory held fast against all efforts to introduce slavery. And the first governor of the state, Jonathan Jennings, spoke out strongly against human bondage.

Indiana soon became a hospitable refuge for runaway slaves, and remained so despite protests from border states. Its 1851 Constitution forbade slavery and invalidated inden-tures executed in other states.

Indiana's Civil War contributions ranked near the top in the Union in quantity and quality. The state hewed to the ideals of Abraham Lincoln, whose formative years had been

The noise of the much-publicized Copperheads was out of proportion to their number and influence.

The Copperheads, however, were symptomatic of a condition which long has affected Indiana. Of all the states derived from the Old Northwest, ours has been the one with closest ties to the South.

This has been a blessing in many ways. But during one period it proved a frightful bane. In the 1920's the state was invaded by an anachronistic caricature of Southern prejudices and became the Northern stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan.

In that era, men with the same clever appeals to un-eason as George Wallace fouled a great state's heritage of cedom and brotherhood, and set crosses of hatred aflame.

Wallace has chosen his major battleground with care. He knows there is an exploitable degree of Democratic disaffection here. He also knows the state has a substantial number of ultra-rightists who will vote for him regardless of party. He knows further that the state is by no means rid of old Kluxer attitudes, although nobody is going to pay \$10 again for a bedsheet with eyeholes. And he knows there is a misunderstanding here, as elsewhere, of the civil rights bill which invites outrageous distortion. He is counting on that combination of factors to make a spectacular showing, and he is spending plenty of money and effort in the gamble.

Wallace claims his motive, here as in Wisconsin, is merely to defeat the civil rights bill. That doubtless is the motive of many of his backers. But were he to gain a major triumph here, we believe his personal ambitions would soar to the outer limits of possibility. In his every response to political opportunism, he has shown himself to be a 1964 Huey Long in a natural-shouldered suit.

Some observers say Wallace really will make a spectacular showing in the Indiana primary. We do not discount the possibility of that. But, until the returns are in, we shall bank on Indiana's abundant heritage of freedom, fair play and racial amity—not to mention the deep-rooted Hoosier distance for outside agitators.

#### The 'lost' art

Edison's work with the phonograph was only one phase of a career embracing over 1,200 granted prtents—for which he was honored by Congress in 1928 with a gold medal. At that time it was estimated that his gifts to mankind had a value in excess of \$15 billion.

#### The school issue

QUESTION BOX

'Communion'

and Protestants

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Other Christians" prompts me to write. I am 85 years of age, was born and raised a Catholic, always

years of age, was oorn and rance a Carlinius, aways ilived by the laws, seldem questioned them; now I am wendering if I will live to see the day when little innocent children in Catholic schools wen't say to adult non-Catholics. "You won't go to heaven, because you're not Catholics."

Visiting my friend in a Protestant old folks home, I found it was Communion Sunday. When the "Bread and Wine" was passed, I refused. But the atmosphere in that little chapel, the sincerity of all there made me think I could have taken the "Bread and Wine" with the same religious inspiration. I had in my own church.

Question: Would I be committing a sin if I joined

with them in "Communion" of the occasion happened

A. With regard to your first paragraph, I re-frain from adding my incompetent voice to the cur-

rent loud wave of chatter about parochial schools-

chatter which seems to reflect more violence than

sapience, and to spring more from reflex action than from deep reflection. Your own comment deserves

As I recall Father Hardon's statement (I cannot

find a copy of it at present), he was doing some wishful thinking, hoping that someday we might be

able to share our Sacred Banquet with members of other Christian groups. I am not sure that he ex-pressed hope that we might reciprocate at their Com-munion service. Of course he knows that present

Church law forbids such inter-communion, and with sound theological reason: Communion means union-with. This holy Sacrament not only unites each

one of us to Jesus, but it is also a sacred sign of our unity with each other in faith and love. Pope Paul VI recently called the Eucharist a "mystery of uni-fication" and the "font of Christian brotherhood."

I have been told that in some lands where Chris-I have been tool that in some lands were communion with the Orthodox has been tolerated on the local level. But in such cases the differences in doctrine are not great. At least all those involved believe in the True Presence, and actually have that Presence.

I am writing this on the feast of St. Hermenegild

the Visigoth, who accepted death on his father's orders rather than receive Communion from an Arian priest.

Heartily do I join you in thanking God for Pope John, but we do his memory no favor if me let reli-gious indifference ercep ielo the mutual bove, har-mony, tolerance and understanding which he in-spired. He would not have us overlook real differ-ences in dactrine or deny them by 'our actions; he would rather have us seek to reconcile them in truth, inspired by love and forgiveness, seeking love and forgiveness.

Q, I have been reading "The Women of the Bible" by Edith Deen. She takes quotations from various Bibles, but leans more to the King James version. Each time she quotes from I Kings I look it up in my Douay-Rheims version and find III Kings.

It up in my Dousy-Rheims version and find III Kings, in the chapter on Esthers the quotest to this day the Purim Festival is celebrated on the fourteenth and fifteenth of March, when the Roll of Esther is read in Jewish Synasogues all over the world, Queen in Jewish Synasogues all over the world, Queen neally, on the decree was that this feast be held annually, on the fourteenth and fiftenth day of the wellth month, the menth of Adar. In other words Mrr. Deen is calling Adar March, Dousy Bible says December. The Encyclepedias state June as the Jewish month Adar.

A. The King James and most Bibles used by Protestants follow the Hebrew Bible in naming our Blooks 1 and II Kings I and II Samuel. Then our III and IV Kings become their I and II Kings. Our III and IV Kings become their I and II Kings. Our III and IV Kings become their I and II Kings. Our III and IV Kings is based on the Latin Vulgate, which is in turn based on the Greek Septuagint, which called them the Books of the Kingdom.

Hooks of the Kingdom.

The feast to which Mrs. Deen refers is that of Purim, and it comes on the 14th day of Adar, which is the 12th month of the Jewish sacred calendar, corresponding to our February or March. In some years Ecree is a 13th lunar month, called Second Adar (an intercalary month—to balance the lunar year with the solar year). It corresponds roughly with our month of March; and when it occurs there is a second celebration of the Feast of Purim.

tion I had in my own church. Thank God for Pope John XXIII.

again? Why?

meditation.

Father Hardon's article on "Eucharist for

The Indianapolis Star, to date, has not joined John Niblack in his vituperative attacks on the Non-Partisans for Better Schools. Although it favors Niblack's closed cop-poration, the Citizens School Committee, the Star has sought to stand clear of the judge's wild-swinging campaign.

This has caused some straining, as witness hast Friday's Star editorial. It was a think-place, a non-sequitur really, wherein the morning daily look a Non-Partisan campaign statement out of context and sought to reshape it into the definitive issue, not only of the local campaign but of education generally.

The Star noted that the Non-Partisans had called for "teachers who are willing to work with these children, both Negro and white, and their families to cultivate better home Negro and wh atmospheres.'

Aha-the newspaper reasoned at some length, this rival

school committee is getting education and social reform all entangled and possibly should be renamed the "Non-Parti-sans for Better Home Atmospheres."

To show that its criticism was not racially or economically partisan, it mentioned "those tragic cases where a family has bucketsful of money and barrels full of trouble."

But the burden of its effort was to argue that the schools should limit their endeavors to formal education and leave social reform, as the editorial repeatedly called it, to,, social reformers. The insistent implication was that the non-Partisans are more interested in upending the social order than in changing the glorious Niblackian educational order of 18th century inner-city schools sans indoor tollets.

This is what happens when a rough-and-tumble news-per affects to play nice and dainty. It runs back for a p fly which Brooks Robinson of the Orioles could field in hip pocket, and falls over the retaining wall into a fat ly's lap.

When!

The Star missed the ball and missed the compelling issue of the current school-board campaign. The election issue is whether the Indianapolis public schools will go on being run by a tiny self-perpetualing group under the domination of one man or by a broad cross-section of the whole taxpaying public.

And, in clumsily trying to prettify the issue, the Startumbled into a trap of its own making.

The answer to its uncharacteristically mild disquisition that, yes, indeed, teachers should be prepared to join the children and families in cultivating better home atspheres.

Surely the big morning daily has heard of a couple of rather substantial citizen organizations which are quite ac-tive here—namely, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Parent-Teacher Organization.

All in all, the effort to make a big deal out of a non-ue shows how dismally encrusted the Citizens School mmittee has become in its outlook.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## Religious discord mars Holy Land

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

Has the fellowship among Christians, which Has the fellowship among Christians, which showed itself in various ways during the Pope's pilgrimage to the Holy Land, survived his departure? I have put this question to leading Catholic and Orthodox clergymen here in Jerusalem, where I write this column, and elsewhere in the Middle East in recent weeks. All agree that it has, then proceed in the same breath to warm me not to exaggerate the progress.

The climate is more friendly, but a deep gulf of misunderstanding and bitterness still separates not only the different denominations but even the Catholies of distinct rites. Nowhere in the world, in fact, does the continuing laceration of

Body of Christ by those who claim to be His followers stand out so gruesomely as in the city of

Shrines commemorating major episodes in Christ's life belong to one or other denomination, and the possessor jealously excludes all rivai claimants. The most holy places, the grotto of His birth in Bethlehem and the shrine of the Holy Sepulchre, are divided between Greeks, Latins and Armenians Rights of use and decoration are minutely defined

The priests of each group are so absorbed in their ""duty" that they will use physical force to protect their candles, their screens and their rights or passage. Peace between them is maintained by Moslem police and soldiers. Even while the Holy Father was officiating, armed patrolmen clattered through the church, soldiers so accustomed to acting as arbiters that they did not hesitate to push a priest or bishop into line. of passage. Peace between them is maintained by

RUSSIAN ANTI-SEMITISM

Chaptains for the Christian Asso-ciations of Italian Workers, a branch of Italy's Catholic Action, our late and beloved Pope John XXIII said on one occasion:

Unity in love is not consuch. Were we to Join in Communion with those who differ seriously from us in matters of faith we would not be acting honestly. This would be obvious if we were to invite to Communion those who deny the true presence of Christ in the Burcharist; or if we were to join in the Communion structure of those who reject the true presence, and do in fact serve only bread and wine, one occasion:

"The art of educating the worker, the laboring man, has become very "Hittenlt, very

10 boring man, has become very difficult, very difficult, very difficult, very ardnoss. If formand the second with the second with working simply good natured, brotherly, ordinary, based on the advice that every priest can draw from his background and experience and the second has become a very sensitive matter.

"The working world has be-come singularly urgent and de-cisively important for the fate of our country and of Christian life in our nation.

"Therefore, the contact be-tween the priest and the working world should be studied with the attention and prudence demanded by a real specialization, if one wishes to give efficacy and im-pact to what one is going to say."

THESE WORDS of wisdom of our most beloved, late Vicar of Christ, while addressed to the clery who acted as Chaplains for Italian workers, are certainly no less true or no less necessary today, lice in practically any part of the world. In America in the late 1200's and early 1940's, interest by the clerys in the affairs of the working class was both extensive and intensive. There was more than one reason for the surge in enthusiasm at the time.

Communism was a real and

communism was a real and distinct threat to the American Labor Movement because of the prestige and power Communist leaders and fellow travellers had come to in the CiO. Pins XIV amous social encyclical, "On Keconstructing the Social Order," utilike its ploner predecessor, utilike its ploner predecessor, utilike its ploner predecessor, caught the attention of a great many American Catholics in all walks of life.

Until 1935, with the passage of the Wagner Act, it would not be an exaggeration to say that American economic life could pretty well have been character-ized as an economic dictatorship which had developed naturally

file of organized labor welcomed the advent of a new ally.

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A new form of adult calucation
was brought to life, It took this
ferent shapes in different places,
but in its most energetic form,
which gave promise of permanency and expansion, it went by
the name of the Catholic Institute of
Industrial Inclaions. The fruits
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But one of the concrete and most satisfying of its fruits was the gradual development of what might be called union-manage-ment dialogue. At first employers and management-minded catholics, like their non-Catholic fellow-citizen, looked askance or with sour-faced disapproval at the Church or churchmen either in the relationships or activities of the industrial world.

Gradually, however, employers and representatives of manage-ment began to show a greater and greater willingness to appear LI'L SISTERS

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sylvania, and soon most of the other universities were promoting programs offering opportunity for dialogue and discussion be-tween management and labor.

I think it can be said with hon-esty that the amateur, stumbling, struggling little Catholic Labor School Movement gave as great an impetus to the advancing of a harmonious relationship between free industry and a free labor movement as any contributing cause in the country.

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country and of Christian life in
our nation."

That was true of America That was true of America a hundred years ago when few, if any Catholics, on an enlarged scale at least, saw the import-ance of the subject. It is true today, even though there has been (Continued on page 9)

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- The solute

By Bill O'Malles

I found several indications that relations are to-day better between Orthodox and Eastern-rite Catho-lies. Here in Jerusalem, specifically, the Orthodox community won high praises for a gesture it made about a month after the Pope's visit. Fifteen dele-gates, including two bishops, were present at the ordination of a Catholic priest in the Greek-Melchite seminary. This was an action without historic preed-dent. I was told that even a year ago it could not have happened.

have happened.

Among continuing causes of friction between Latin-rite and Eastern-rite Catholics in Jeruslem is an unresolved conflict over the status of the Latin rich here. The Latins claim they are the oldest rite, because they have been functioning continuously since the Franciscans were named the guardians of the holy places in 1335. The Greek hierarchy had been destroyed by the Moslems and was not restored until considerably later.

until considerably later.

The Greek presence in Jerusalem, however, goes hack to the first centuries of Christianity, As the Eastern-tile Catholics see it, the Latin rite penetrated the Near East only by virtue of the temporary succeases of the Crusades. If it had some justification in later centuries while the region was subjected to various Western pressures and influences, it is today rather an obstacle because of its association in the popular mind with the colonial era. Catholicism can expand in the Near East, it is argued, only in the Eastern itse. in the Eastern rites.

That Rome sees some validity to this argument is suggested by a slight but significant change in the 1981 edition of the Annuario Pondilico, the officiary Valiany pearhook. It has eliminated the entiries referring to the Latin patriarchates of Constantinople, Antioch and Alexandria, all three of which have been vacant for many years. Both Orthodox and Greek Catholics have expressed to me their pleasure at a step they consider long overdue. They are confident that the Latin patriarchate of Jerusalem will slimilarly disappear when it becomes vacant.

usarly disappear when it becomes vacant.

"It does seem kind of slily for us to be still fighting the Crusades and defending the holy places," one Latin-rite priest slad to me.

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Q. My househand and I have seven boys. I did
not take my older children to Mass with me on
Sundays until they were nearly six years old. As a
result some of item still do not know how to act
and are just not nice at Mass. My housband says
can't take our one-year-old along to Mass because
it sin't fair to the other people. He does make
noise at times, Am I right in taking him along
and trying to teach him to be quiet, or should I
leave him at home as my husband says?

A. We always hear that marriage is a fiftyfifty proposition, give and take. I suggest that you
take him with you one Sunday, and give him
your husband to keep at home the next Sunday.
By the time you reach fifty-fifty he will be three
years old, and a pious little gentleman.

Thomas Edison, whose tinkering was largely responsi-ble for the development of radio, television, and motion pictures, also was famous for being perhaps our first re-cording artist.

The Wizard of Menlo Park once honored an assistant o had created a phonograph machine by doing a read-of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" as the first disc to be cut ing of "Mary Had A Little on the apprentice's model.

Ironically, Congress in 1964 is being roundly criticized for ignoring recordings or failing to acknowledge them as a form of American art.

Last week, industry representatives complained to a House subcommittee that recordings had been lost in the list of arts eligible for Federal aid under a pending bill.

We are inclined to agree that the recording industry had a right to needle those legislators who didn't seem to think recordings should be considered a form of art.

We don't have any complicated, aesthetic arguments. It just seems to us that recordings today demonstrate talent and technique comparable to the same elements to be found, for example, in a film or a play. At the same time, it is interesting to note that the critical secutiny found commonly in record review columns in so many magazines and newspapers suggests that some ears are just as sophisticated and discerning as some eyes.

Although it's a commercial practice to recognize top recordings by "goid" awards based, of course, upon sales volume, more and more artistically excellent recordings come out every year—even though very few ever rate the coveted "goid" award.

We hope that recordings are removed from the orphan category of American arts—in Congress or otherwise. Not to do so would likely leave an appreciable and unnecessary gap in our total cultural picture.

## GIM! SOCIAL REFORM Pope John and the working man By REV. WILLIAM 5MITH, 5.1. from the principle and the spirit in public on panels or in forums Speaking to priests who act as of rugged individualism which with their counterparts in the Chaplains for the Christian Asso. marked its origin in American trade union movement. Yate, relations of Italian Workers, a life. BOTH LEADERS and rank-and-

## Labor's former friends

is very fashionable these in academic circles to talk

done to disillusion them?

There is no simple, cover-all
answer to these questions. Each
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ticular set of grievances against
the labor movement. In general,
however, they seem to agree
among themselves that the labor
movement is currently facing a
serious internal crisis and that
this crisis is due, in large
measure, to a sense of complacency and a lack of missionary
to pleadership.

The labor movement's patience

The labor movement's patience with this kind of criticism is non-ning very thin fi indeed, it hasn't already been completely exhaust-ed. This is understandable of course — poor old human nature being what it is. Nevertheless, it is somewhat regrettable, for the American labor movement is old enough to expect criticism,

even from its past or present friends and supporters, and, by this time, should be mature enough to profit from such critical to it calmily and unemotionally and with a certain sense of humor.

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On the other hand, many of humor of the other hand, many of humor This resolution reads, in part, as follows:

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our needs and establish prortices in the application of resources to the meeting of needs."

The same '83 Convention of the AFL-CIO also advocated the establishment of three additional commissions: (1) A Presidential commission on Art to m at it on which, in the words of the late commission and the establishment of the late commissions of the late commission of the late commissio

these and a number of other far-reaching proposals were adva-cated by the AFL/CIO in Decem-ber, 1983, are now available in booklet form ("Policy Resolutions to December 1984, are now available in booklet form ("Policy Resolutions Street, N.W., washington, D.C.), Labor's critics ought to read this booklet very carefully before they rush into print again with the AFL/CIO is hopefessly com-mitted to so called "business un-tonism" and is not concerned with national economic issues.

national economic issues.

If, after reading the booklet, they disagree with its proposals or if they think that the Federation is not doing enough to implement these proposals, well and road.

ment these proposals, wett and good. But let them at least have the good grace to acknowledge and report that these proposals have been made, that they represent official AFL-CIO policy, and that they flally contradict the charge that the American labor move-ment is only concerned with so-called bread-and-butter issues in the natrowest sense of the word.

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## Spanish clergy charge breach of civil rights

PARIS—More than 400 priests in northeastern Spain have joined in protesting that the present Spanish government fosters a situation in which the basic hu-man rights proclaimed by the Church "are neither protected nor respected," it was reported here.

here.

In a joint letter to the hisbops of the eight discesses of Catalonia, the priest, listed among the priest, listed among the priest, listed among the rights which are violated the right of the right of eight control of the right of either minority and of the right of either minority, and even more, the right of freedom of assembly and of association."

The letter, revealed here by the authoritative Paris daily, Le Monde, paralleled in some aspects a letter sent by several hundred Basque priests in north central Spain to their bishops in the course of the exumenical council session last fall.

THE PRIESTS complained in particular that their own language—Catalan, which is akin to the Provencal dialect of southern France—is in effect suppressed, and that religion can be faught only in Castilian Spanish in the schools.

The priests told their bishops

#### Christian renewal is May TV topic

NEW YORK—A series on re-newal of Christian life and wor-ship will be presented on the Catholic Hour over the NBC tele-vision network the first four Sun-days of May.

days of May,
John B. Mannion, executive
secretary, National Catholic Liturgical Conference, will be host.
The series is described as an effort to offer a basic understanding of Christianity in the light of
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## The Civil Rights bill

easily divide eve "good guys" and the "bad guys." The former wear white hals to make them identifiable; the latter obligingly wear black hats. One can sit down at night, as I have some times done after

as I nate some times done after the times done after a liring day, and watch a western with no more than ball a brain cell working. Even so, should someone come in and ask me who are the villians and who are the herces, I would have no diffi-culty in identifying them.

A case in point would be the civil rights battle which is going on in Washington at the present. Those who favor the bill are all neatly decked out as herees; those who appose it are the villians, reincarnations of Simon Legree we are told.

Is it all so simple? Before one could answer sensibly, he would have to rea dihe bill over which he battle rages. How many have done this? Has not the tendency been to identify the herees, and then pay no more attention to the battleground than one would to the geography of a western movie?

tine geography of a western movie?

The bill does set out in principle to guarantee civil rights to minority groups. With this principle to guarantee the principle to guarantee those rights, that the end might be good and the means bad is a possibility to be explored. How many of our western movie them. The bill, in seeking them. The bill, in seeking the undirection which the work of the work of the undirected in the present and is subjected in the past and is subjected in the present, makes of the Negro a favored race. It gives him the strong arm of the Federal Government to

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of bishops.

LE MONDE cited the priests as declaring that the Church has been weakened because of the State's reliance upon it to justify governmental actions. In the present situation, the letter held, when literarchy takes no clear stand either against civil injustified the property of the courty of a whole body of fundamental human rights." mental human rights."

Referring implicitly to the fact that there was widespread Catalonian loyally to the old government in the Spanish civil war, the priests also complained that "the aspect of a religious crusade that is still being attributed to our civil war creates serious problems for our pastoral mission among groups and persons whose among groups and persons whose thinking differs from that of the victors."

The priests declared that they would like to see the Church in Spain completely free of "all political pressures and obligations" toward the State. They included in their complaint the fact that the government intervenes directly in the nomination of bishops.

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fall back upon any time things do not go his way.

Let me give you some examples. If I need to hire a new maintennance man for the parish, williadverliss my need. Let us supported to the service of the white men and one Nargo. In the service of the white men, the other white man can but make my choice among them. If I choose one of the white men, the other white man can but figure that's the way the ball bounces. Not so the Negro. He can hault me lade court on the charge that I discriminated against him because he was a sprove my innecence, and the court forced to prove my guilt.

Again, abor unions usually hire out of the hall on the basis of senority. If, however, the Job for white has new group is being hired an even group is being hired an even of senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh a new group is being hired an even group is being hired an even group in the senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh a new group is being hired senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh a new group is being hired senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh an even group is being hired a new group is being hired senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh an even group is being hired senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh and we group is being hired senority. If, however, the Job for whiteh are enough Negroes working have enough Negroes working hired senority. If however, the Job for whiteh hired senority was a supplied to the hired h

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seamong weetner this bill should be adopted, it must be remembered that when legislation is enacted designed to benefit one segment or class of a society, the result is the destruction of coexisting rights of the remainder of that society. One freedom is destroyed by government action to enforce another freedom. The government restraint of one individual at the behast of another implies necessarily the restriction

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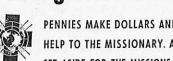
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#### Family meal

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The family sat down at table.

The father said grace and began to silec the meat, mumbling to himself. No one could understand him, but they didn't expert and the said anything at all. Mother at the other end kept her mouth shut. The children was a summitted to say something to his little from the control of the said anything the said anything has been summer than he or she had to when asking for something, No one said anything hut Daddy, who was the said anything hut Daddy, who was the said anything hut Daddy, who me said anything in a foreign language.

When the meal was done with

raising his voice) in a foreign language.

When the meal was done with, Dad said grace again, and the kids were released. They shot out of the room, delighted to be free again. Several ran outside. The oldest girl stayed to help the oldest girl stayed to help be a several raise. The oldest girl stayed to help be a several raise of the release of the oldest girl stayed to help the oldest girl stayed to help the oldest girl stayed to help the several raise of the oldest girl stayed to help the several raise of the oldest girl stayed to help the several raise of the severa

family had been eating that way for generations.

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Christ through baptism (the Church).

We sit at Mass, too, as brothers and sisters. He whom we call "Father" offers bread and wine, and sisters. He whom we call the control of the contro

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#### Camp applications pass 1,450 mark

Camp reservations passed the 1,450 mark this week, with sev-eral additional periods added to the "waiting list" only column.

For girls at Rancho Framasa, only the week of June 14 still has openings in the roster. At Camp Christina, the open weeks have been trimmted to five: June 14, June 20, August 2, August 9 and August 16. Surprisingly enough, there are still openings in du weeks for boys at Rancho Framasa except one—the week of July 12. only the week of June 14 still has

All weeks for boys at Pioneer Village still have openings with the exception of July 19 and August 2.

Additional reservation blanks may be obtained from the CYO Office, 1302 W. 16th Street, ME 2-9311, Camping fee is a flat \$23 per week at any of the camp facilities.

#### New CYO officers

The following new officers were elected at a recent meeting of St. Christopher Junior CVO for the year 1964 65; Phyllis Stevens, president; Linda Brenner, vice-president; Barbara Zeph, secretar; and Dave White, treasurer.

#### Cy Cipher

GIRLS' KICKBALL — The Indianpaolis Deaneries' Cadet Girls' Kickball League opens play today (Friday). Games are acheduled on Mondays and Fridays through May 22.

May 22.

CADET TRACK—Entry blanks are in the small for the Indianaper of the Indianapelis Dentry deadline is May 13. Entry blanks for the Girls Track Meet, slated for the Girls Track Neet, slated a few days, the CVO Office said, a few days, the CVO Office said,

MARIAN AWARD—Site for the Marian Award will be published in the May 1st issue of The Cri-terion. The ceremony will be held on May 4.

Songfest is scheduled Sunday

A massed Children's Chorus of 6,500 voices will be the feature of the eighth annual CVO-Parochial School Songfest at the Butler Fieldment of the eighth annual CVO-Parochial School Songfest at the Butler Fieldment of the State of the State

Women's Choir of St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis.

OFFICIALS are expecting an ena-capacity crowd for this year's renewal of the popular musical event. Proceeds from the affair are used to help defray camping program.

Three directors will share the composition of the CYO camping program.

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Steffen.
Popular selections include an Irish medley of "The Kerry Dance" and "The Minstrel Boy," Other numbers on the program include the widely loved "Anvil Chorus," "This Land is Your Land," and "Consider Yourself," The latter is from the musical "Oliver".

"Oliver."

A patriotic medley by the combined choirs will close the Song fest, climaxed with the popular and spirited "God Bless America."

AMONG THE distinguished guests attending the Songfest will be Archibishop Schulte and Msgr. Barton. Serving as general chairman for the eighth straight year is Electronic and the Electronic Serving as general chairman for the eighth straight year. It is a support of the serving as general the proportion of the teaching Sisters in the parochial schools. A large committee from the Indianoplis K of Countells has been working on general arrangements.

THE FIELDHOUSE doors will

THE FIELDHOUSE doors will open at 1:30 pm. to accommodate early arrivals. Participants in the Songfest are asked to use Tickets for the Songfest will be no sale at church doors on Sunday after all Masses. Advance asle tickets are priced at \$1.50 for two adult admissions. Tickets at the gate are \$1 each for adults and \$25 cents for grade school pupils.

#### Students sign up for mission work

DAVENPORT, Iowa—The Conference on Inter-American Stu-dent Projects announced here that 270 students from 47 Catholic and other colleges and six semi-naries will go to Mexico this summer for volunteer mission work.

work.

Father Louis M. Colonnese, international director of the conference, said the students will be engaged "in everything from alphabetization programs to the construction of classrooms, dams and small clinics."

#### Coaches meeting set for baseball

The coaches' meeting for the Catet Boys' Spring Baseball League will be held in the COO Office at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30. The league will open play on Tuesday, May 3. Thirty-Affect the coaches' meeting, Affect the coaches' meeting, Mill Kuntz, of the CVO staff, will meet with parish representatives who are interested in the Catet Sumer Baseball League. Details on this activity will be announced in a later Issue.

#### Plan British Mass for European TV

LONDON—For the first time in history, a Mass ortipanting in Britain will be beamed to the whole European television network.

The commercial television network here will broadcast from Weatminster catheural on Pentender Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Westminster will offer the Mass and preach.

## CSMC parley is slated at Marian this week-end

Marian College will play host to the annual Archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

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hare the same religious belefs? My husband is an agnostic who has kept his pre-nuptial
promises, but my young children are beginning to ask questions about why daddy doesn't
go to church, desen't say grace
before meals. They tove their
their and do oldest bey wants
to initials him.

The problems, involved in a

mixed religious marriage, Mary, may be more serious than most persons believe. Thousands of these marriages result in the conversion of the spouse who is not a Catho-



sensitive areas. It envelops us in grace at Baptism, restores us to grace through Penanee, strrngthens us in Confirmation, provides special graces through Matrinony, and finally prepares us for death in Externe Unction and Holy Vialicum.

The values of our faith permeate or should permeate our lives. But what happens when the continuation of th

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Christ also loved the Church.

Christ also loved the Church. (Ephes. V, 25)

"Christ, the Head and Model of the Church, is not whole and ealire if we regard in Him only His visible Human Nature. . . or His tavishle Divine Nature; for Christ is one by and in both these Natures. The same is true of His Myatical Body" (Pope Lee XIII: Safis Cognitura).

The tragedy of many unbelievers and even of numerous Christians is that they regard the Church as a purely human society. For some, the Church is a political or jurificial society; for others, she is the guardian of the moral law or of an established social order; for the majority, her function is purely and simply administrative. All such people are blind to the mystery of the Church, and therefore fail to understand the meaning of her action and to open their minds to her message. On the other hand, even those who believe that the Church is divine, do not always acknowledge her human character in the ordinary conduct? It is so rich a concept that we must deal with this mystery by considering it in its different aspects.

A human-divine society

Primarily, the mystery of the Church is the co-existence, in unity, of her divine element and her human element, in such a way that the Church is one single reality. This reality is the Catholic Church, which is at the same time the Mystical Body of Christ, the Incarnate Word, Who unites the Divine Nature and human nature in the unity of His Divine Person. Like Christ, therefore, the Church is at once divine and human in the unity of one single reality. The sessential reason why the Church is a human-divine reality, is that she continues the Man-God, Jesus Christ.

The human and exterior element of this visible society con-

at once divine and human in the unity of one single reality. The essential reason why the Church is a human divine reality, is that she continues the Man-God, Jesus Christ.

The human and exterior element of this visible society comprises the subjects who constitute it; the hierarchy who direct it; the organization necessary to its full effectiveness in every department of human nature; the growth of the Church in and through the events of human history; and the liturgy and visible rites of the Church, as well as her places of worship and her establishments.

The human element is the Mystical Body, with its literal, the Man-God, Who minutes it through lits Divine Spirit. The disine the control of the control of the control of the control of the Mystical Body, with the Church.

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It is through the visible and human to the control that the Christ-Idead exercises lits Priesthood and His Redemptive Action; through the litting monitarium of the hierarchy; through the Sarraments, the whole liturgy, and the preaching of the Truth. The gestures and actions of the Church are those of the Mystical Christ, Who is incarnated and Who lives in the Church.

In this sense, the Church is an object of faith; for in the Church, faith actions to the divine through, and in, what is human. Credo cecision. . What we believe is that this visible and hierarchical, Catholic and Roman Church, is herself the Mystical Body of Christ in time. There is not, therefore, the visible Church, on the one hand; and, on the other, the invisible Church with a distinct and separate existence of her own. Nor can there be any question of representing the Mystical Body as what is contained; for the content can be distinct in its nature from the container.

The Mystical Body is delife is moranted in this visible society in which I see the Catholic Church, a laming by the life of the Mystical Body to Christ. Being in the Church, I am living by the life of the Mys

#### The infinite love of Christ

The infinite love of Christ

The mystery of the Church is the mystery of the Whole Christ: in other words, it is the mystery of that collective being which Christ constitutes with those who have been redeemed by Him and who are living by the ille of Ilis Spirit in Ilis Mystical Body, the Church. The Infinite Love which immudated the mysteries of the Incarnation and the Redemption, is the same love which has caused Jesus Christ to found His Church, in order to associate the Church with these two great mysteries, and therly to constitute, with her, the Whole Christ.

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The Infinite Christ of the Mysteries, and the lived among men, as a mon, and willed to Word became man. He did not assume a nature like that of man, but man's very nature. He lived among men, as a mon, and willed to Myster man's condition and to the laws of human nature. Both His Iwo man's condition and to the laws of human nature. Both His Iwo man's condition and the laws of human nature. Both His Iwo man's condition and the His Father led him to that unpeaked predomination and his wherein "He empited himself, taking the form of a servant."

Again, his same love caused desus Christ to will that His work should be accomplished in a manner compatible with human nature, his Church is a human society composed of men and subject to the psychological conditions of human life. Thus, the facarnation is extended into time; for the Church continue the Mystery of the Incarnation. Through the Church heigh the sellnet and visible contact between Christ and inankind.

In the Redemption, Christ did not will to save men without their own cooperation. Because He loved men, He willed to give them a share in His Redemption, Christ did not will to save men without their own cooperation. Because He loved men, He willed to give them a share in His Redemption, Christ did not will to save men without their own cooperation in His Redemption of the North of their own cooperate, as members of the Church, in the working out of their own cooperate,

There is almost inevitably the problem of family limitation. In mixed religious marriages, Cathelic teaching is usually followed when the woman is a Catholic. When the husband is the Catholic party, it is frequently be added to the catholic party, it is frequently admost invariably arises when children are born.

Few Protestant husbands can understand why their sisters cannel be godmothers for their children. Today when parachial schools are undergoing criti-cism, even from C at holic sources, the parent who is not a Catholic, may feel hesitant about sending his child there.

It must come as something of a shock to the child when he first a shock to the child when he first realizes that his mother or fa-ther does not share his faith. Un-fortunately, at times, remarks may be made in the parochial school, or more likely remarks made may be misconstrued as critical of Protestantism or Juda-ism. How often the Protestant or Jewish parent is needlessally and cruelly offended this way, no one knows.

Religion should be another bond uniting the family. But when parents are of different religions, either the bond is mis-sing, or religious differences be-come a divisive influence. No doubt this is one of the reasons that the highest divorce rates are found in mixed religious mar-riages.

riages.
Fortunately, none of this need be so severe as it was in the past. Because of pope John's calling the Vatican Council and the most pritt which seems to be sweeping through Protestantism and Catholicism, there is a much more charitable attitude toward those of different religions. Here is a clue to procedures. But your situation is somewhat

those of different religions. Here is a cline to proceedures.

But your situation is somewhat different in that your husband is an agnostic. In other words, he are in the simply unknowable. Despite his willingness to keep his pre-uputal premises, how can he prevent his attitudes from ultimately influencing his children. In fact, it seems to me that your present problem is relatively simple compared to what your may face in the years ahead. Now it is easy to say. "Daddy is a considerable with the proceeding of the processing of the processing of the processing of the processing the processing of the processing the processing of the processing of the processing the processing the processing of the processing the proces

It will require no small effort on your part to do two things. First, develop a very strong faith within your children, a faith that may have to withstand quite serious difficulties later in life. Secondly, help your husband ob-tain the gift of faith. In other words, in order to strengthen a favorable attitude toward relig-bring positive aspects to hear on it; second, you remove the nega-tive attitudes to which your husband may expose them. Obviously, the most important

Obviously, the most important step is for you and the children to pray for your husband's con-version. No doubt you have done this since this is involved in your own pre-nuptial prom-ise.

In your own pre-nupilal prenitse.

But you can also employ temporal means. You and your hushand have probably discussed his
attitudes toward religion both
before and after marriage. Perdittudes toward religion both
before and after marriage. Perhand the source of his agnosticism. Sometimes, in fact, very often,
agnosticism is not based upon
sincere intellectual doubts. It has its basis in a conflict between
a person's drives and values and
the problishions of the Church.
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read it. You may be able to arrange for him to meet a priest
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proposition.

The very best way to safeguard
your children and more closely
unite your family is to help
bring your husband out of his
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#### Patron of Poland

DEFENDER OF THE POOR . . . Amid the Luxurics of court life in The Earlies Of THE POOR . . . Amid the laximites of court life in the 18th Century Poland, Prince Casimir managed to practice heroic virtue. Ilis love for the needy caused him to be called "The Father and Defender of the Poor and Unfortunate." He word of the Poor and Unfortunate. The variety of the Poor and Unfortunate is the Colled with the Poor and Uniform the Poor and Uniform the College of the State of the State of the Casimir IV. He also refused to bear arms, believing resolutely in the folly of war among Christians. He deveted his days to contemplation and charity, dying at the ogo of 23.

## A cleansed world

Q. In what sense did God ac-cept the sacrifice of Christ?

cept the sacrifice of Christ?

The sentiments of worship and gratitude, of supplication and atonement, which poured from the heart of the dying Christ were so perfect and complete that, because of them, God is prepared to forgive the sins of all the world. Indeed, the love for His Father which Christ showed in the midst of His aufferings were an interested. which Christ showed in the midst of His sufferings was so intense and so infinitely sublime that it would suffice to redeem a million million worlds from sin.

Q. After Christ completed His sacrifice by expiring on the cross, where did His human soul go?

His human soul, now separated from His body, descended into the limbo of Abraham, Q. What was the limbo of Abra-ham?

It was a spiritual state or place of rest in the next world, where the souls of all good men who had lived and died before Christ were detained.

Q. Why did Christ's soul de-scend into hell—that is, into the limbo of Abraham? Christ brought down to these souls the joyful tidings that their period of detention in limbo would soon come to an end be-

cause, by His death, He had merited heaven for them (I Pt. 3:19).

Q. What does "merit" mean?
To merit something means to earn it. Christ, then, by His sufferings and death earned heaven for all men.

Q. What significance does Chrit's descent into hell have for

Chris's descent into helt ance jor Chris's descent into hell show us that He died for all men, even for those who had lived centuries before the Incarnation. It indicates, therefore, that the sacrifice of the cross benefits not only the control of the cross benefits not only the control of the cross that the sacrifice of the cross the control of the cross that the cross the cross the cross that the cross the cross that the cross the cross the cross that the cross that the cross that the cross the cross the cross that the cross the cross that the cross that the cross that the cross that the cross that the cross the cross the cross that the cross that the cross the

Q. When did Christ's soul leave

Q. When did Christ's sout teace the limbo of Abraham? Early in the morning of the first Easter Sunday the soul of Christ rose up from Limbo and rejoined His body in the tomb, and instantly Christ sprang glor-iously and immortal from death.

Q. Why did the resurrection

Christ rose from the dead not only to prove His divinity but (Continued on page 11)

#### • WORKING TO BEAT HELL

## Are we good neighbors?

Several times in this column reb had some flowing words to say about our Mexican neighbors to the south, about their friend-liness and hospitality and general likableness. And admitted the several results of the south of the several results of the seve

with them.

To put it mitdly, hospitality like this would be inspossible to forget or to overclook. Sometimes you wonder, as you walk the downtown streets of one of our own cities, and as you see people going their own insulated ways, if it isn't true that as a country we have only a head, while Mexico has a head and a heart.

This feeling grows on you when you visit Mexico and have the misfortune to encounter like a control of the cont

money will buy anything, even respect.

Worst of all are those who bring their aura of racial super-lority along with them and make little effort to hide it. It is un-little effort to hide it. It is un-little effort to hide it. It is un-paranting attitude is partly responsible cloud with Castro's eternal vigilance for American mistakes and seeming mistakes) for the affection with which Americans are held in some parts of Latin America, such as in Pan-ama.

And it's tragic that we have to export the most shameful of our national sins, the stupidity which is race prejudice. We might as well forget, in fact, about any "good neighbor policy" until we ourselves become good neighbors.

good neighbors.

But even when we are not snob-bish at home, we are seldom as spontaneous in our friendliness as other peoples. The foreign students who come to study at our universities often get lonely and discouraced because they have, seemingly, no friends. The Negro, in his fight for equality learn necessary in the first place; very often feels alone (though decreasingly so), when even



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short. And this would be the current stining from my own thoughts.

Because there is great friend-liness in our own country, too—in varying degrees and manifested in various ways. The Meximan ways are supported to the control of th

than worrying about another dollar.

We Americans are sometimes afraid to show our real feelings—afraid to show, for instance, our sympathy for the underdog. We usually make up for this, psychologically, by cheering on the starwed side at spectator sports, when we should be doing it in the causes of racial justice and we have a sea fraid others, usually those very bad others, will look down on us if we give public support to those who need our support, the "little people," the last of Christ's, and our, breth-rea.

last of Christ's, and our, breth-ren.
The fact is, though, that we Americans do have a heart, and that once we put aside our ally incomplete the control of the control hospitable or that others will look on us as soft and feolish if we are, or that we must not go out of our way for foreigners be-cause we might make a mislake in speaking their language—then able and friendly as any people in the world.

I have had visitors from Mexico who were as taken with our hospitality as I was with thoirs-but when they met her right peoduly the state of the sta

Sometimes Americans can be cruel just by being shy.

those who know he is gettling as read deal do nothing, at least publicly, to help him set things right. Which may be one reason the Negro American often makes a better ambasador abroad the help of the Negro American often makes a better ambasador abroad the help of the Negro Americans.

But the trouble with extolling the hespitality and friendliness of of the peoples is that of the peoples is that of the peoples is the negrous of the negrous of

Amid the cold canyons of super-markets and superstores, there are still some stores and shops where it is a pleasure to do busi-ness because one feels he is deal-ning with human beings and not just with a cash-register. There are restaurants and butcher shops and stores and postofice branches and barbershops where one can still feel he is dealing with friends.

There are many Americans, and fortunately there are getting to be more, who are willing to stand up publicly and be counted on the side of right, instead of merely checking in quiet, private who are not just friendly and hospitable to fortigners, but who do heroic work with the poor and downtrodden and handicapped of their own country and their own city as well.

well.

Now there are lots of adult Americans of this type. But when it comes to outsand-out prodigal generosity, it is the teens as a rule who have to be given first prize. A teenager who has not yet 'outgrown' he honest ideals reprize that the prize of the prize o

as Christ did.

America Mas a great heart, and many Americans are just as spontaneous and natural at showing it as any people anywhere. As a country, however, we still have some distance to go hefore this sort of generosity becomes our national image.

#### Interfaith meeting observers named

VATICAN CITY—The Scre-tariat for Promoting Christian Unity has chosen and authorized two Catholic observers to attend the annual meeting of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches, to be held at luck Hill Falls, Pa., April 22 to 24.

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MONDAY, April 27—(Tape) Rev. Scenny C. Sweenery and member of the State of State

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## LEBE ANEER IN PLINES.A.

April 26 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EAST. Reading) to them, "So much wiser than men is ER. The Catholic Church in our day is undergoing a profound reformation involving changes in law and custom and habit, all the way from the deep places of our public worship to the shallows of administrative organization. Only a deep and instructed faith can understand of these changes without being shaken or disturbed by them, at least initially. For the whole point of these changes is to aid the life of faith and make faith intelligible to those now parched without It.

sage (Gospel).

April 20 ST. PIETER OF VERONA, MARTYR. "For its sake (the Gospel's) I am ready to
undergo anything" (First Reading), teaches this
Mass of a Martyr. And the Gospel speaks of "tirinming clean" the branch of Christ so that it may
yield fruit. One doesn't have to stretch these texts
to find lessons for us in the Church during these
days of reform and of change. "Growing pains"
may be misnamed, but there is pain in all growth,
in all life. Will we sacrifice life for comfort?

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Today's Mass is instructive in this regard. The
Entrance Hym begins: "Sing to the Lord a song
that is new" . . . new, fresh, meaningful! It is
rever enough for our worship of God, for example,
to be merely traditional, merely the use of forms
which have been sanctified by the use of creaturies,
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speak to the presons of an ange to strength on decent have a sense.

The First Reading tender of self and self-will should
be clear to anyone who has experienced marriage.

April 27 ST. PETER CANISIUS, DOCTOR,

May I ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN, Man

humans who must be changing all the time.

April 27 ST. PETER CANISUS, DOCTOR.

Mny I ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN. Man latt this does not mean that the basic truths of talled to work, to master and improve and faith change. And only mischief can come of a change the raw materials of his environment, to tendency some of us have—a tendency of identity—in the communication of doctrine," we learn in today's First "christening" of recation (First Reading, is to be taught and preached and communicated whether people like it or not. Any changes the Church is accomplishing or contemplating are not changes in doctrine, so that men may really hear.

April 28 ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS, CON-FESSOR. It is true that, when men really hear the good news, it may still seem "foolishness" (First stend, as age and time require.

#### VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Paris When It Sizzles' rated as a top comedy

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
Among the notations at the beginning of "Paris When It Siz-des," the new Audrey Herburn movic (Bill Holden, one concedes grudgingly, is in it, too), is a II no crediting the property of t

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a working girl as Princess Grace, comes to work for a hard-boozing scenarist (Holden) who has a 48-hour deadline for a movie script. The setting, for obvious photogenic reasons, is Paris, While he writes the movie, they fall in love, and that's all there is to it.

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But the real delight is the way Axelrod and director Richard Quine ("Suzie Wong") have built

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their comedy around the whimsical abilities of thin to capture
the outpouring of a scriptwriter's
garish imagination. The Holden
character is a hack, and the movie
he writes is an outrageous thriller
(with striking similarities, includthe writes is an outrageous thriller
(with striking similarities, includinclude, to Mis Hepburn's recent
"Charade").

The camera carries us right
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ing chemical and actually turns
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wind inotion-lephum chase in through Les Plois.

This starts in an underground cave with Indeed in a Dracula suit and ends in World War I are are are all combat, with Hephurn are are less than the area of the a suddenly turns into a soldier with a tommy-gun and rat-tat-lat mows the culprit down. They can't do that on stage.
(Legion of Decency: A3—unobjectionable for adults.)

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Afterthoughts on the Occars:
The traditional grumbles are still valid: one can't get too excited about awards that are not based entirely on merit. It's also clearly posible for a film to pile up technical awards and manage to look better than it is (cf. "Cleonatra")

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\$7. to look better than it is (cf. "Cleo-patra").

Academy members are still in-clined to mistake hardmosed com-mercial competence for lalent. Thus the Oscar for best original screepplay went to "Thow the West Was Won," a spit-and-patch job if ever there was one, over such competitiors as "America,



IN ST. VINCENT'S PLAY—The young ladies above have three of the top reles in "Nine Girls," which will be presented by the sturday, April 24 and 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The girls are, left to right: Barbara (Russell, St. Michael's parish, Indianapolits, Carroll Caulield, Otter-Russell, St. Michael's parish, Indianapolits, Carroll Caulield, Otterbein, Ind.; and Barbara Crawford, St. Catherine's parish. Indian-apolis. (Staff photo)

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Proper Stranger," and "Four Days of Naples."

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Still the Oscar show had its moments. There was Sammy Davis superbly timed use of one of his stock lines about the NAACP. There was the award for the veteran pro, Melvyn Douglas, And there was the moving tribute to Sidney Poitier (although my personal preference among the nominees was Richard Harris). "This award was also a tribute."

Richard Harris).

This award was also a tribute to "Life and "I had been a sea of the care and t

This happy ending sounds al most like a Norman Vincent Peale sermon. But it may restore sanity to an industry which has come to depend more on bankers

#### Fr. Harry Sievers, Jesuit historian. Brebeuf speaker

Father Harry J. Sievers, S.J., head of the Department of History at Bellarmine College, a Josuit Seminary in Plattsburgh. New York, will lecture at Brebeuf Preparatory School on Monday expension.

day evening. April 27, at 8 p.m., on: "A Tale of Three Cities: Washing-

For the past two years Fr. Sievers has been in the services reveared on a border dispute in the venezuele. This same dispute was decided during the presidency of Benjamin Harrison.

son.

Since Fr. Sievers' grant from
the Arthur Jordan Foundation
commissioned him to write the
definitive biography of President
Harrison in three volumes, the
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Sievers the best living authority
on Benjamin Harrison. Work on
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Warnor' was published and listed
as one of the ten best books of
that year by the Chicago Tribune.
In 1959 the second volume, "Henjamin Harrison: Hoosier Statesman" was published. Fr. Serving on the
listed tale this year.

Fr. Sievers was ordained a
Jesuit priest in 1933 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

#### Plan card party and style show

INDIANAPOLIS—A card party and style show, for the benefit of St. Mary's Child Center, is slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in St. Patrick's parish hall, 500 Prospect St. Mrs. Robert Hertz is chairman of the event, sponsored by the ladies of the parish,



INDIANAPOLIS—A panoramic view of popular, classical and religious music from the 20th century to the Renaissance will encompass the Marian College stage during the spring concert of the college choral groups at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24.

The concert is under the direc-tion of Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., and James McCaslin,

The public is invited to enjoy e spring concert, free of charge, the college auditorium.

3rd Order to meet INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet Monday, April 27, at Alverna Retreat House. Father Elias Koppert, Vice-Commissary of Sacred Heart Province, will make the annual Visitation.



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The Marian College Advisory
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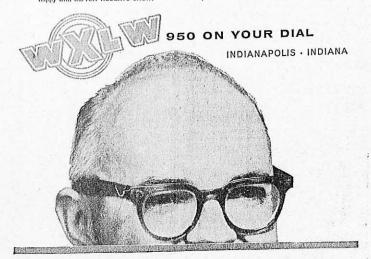
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NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor of St. Rifa's parish, Indianapolis, carried a placard reading "Segregation Is Immoral" his past Monday in front of the Sheraton-Lincola Hotel where Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was staying during his Housier campaign for the Presidency. . . St. Marye-fi-he-Woods College, scniors Maribeth Albers, of Indianapolis, and Rachel Eberle, of Floods. Evok. Seed. see mondayers of the seather hall contributions. the 50-member board of the Community Service Council. Another hoard member reappointed is Paul G. Pitz, personnel director and vice president of American States Insurance Co., and a member of Sr. Michael's parish. Thomas F. Kibler, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, retires from the board this year. . . . Silver Jubilarians Father Donald Coakley, pastor of St. Susanna's parish, Plainfield, and Fahher Donald Coakley, pastor of St. Monica's parish, Indiangolis, are laking a European vacation this summer. So is Fahher Edward McLuphlin, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Dandlinglie, who will travel with a former diocesan priest, Fahher James Rogers, now affiliated with the Diocese of Evansville. ... Jane Harrigan, a junior at Chatard High School and a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was named Queen of the Indianapolis "cleanup, paint-up" campaign. ... Falher Raymond T. hoster, pastor of St. Thomas Aquines parish and editor of The Criterion, has been named to the 17-man Indiana Committee for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Committee for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

HERE AND THERE—The dads of Chatard High School sophomores will meet members of the school's faculty in a "donkey-basketball game" on May 1. A victory dance will follow the game. . . . Spring weather is bound to bring the "Staves of the Immaculate Heart" back to the Midwest. These followers of excommunicated Leart back to the Midwest, including "muns," usually are seen in the downlown areas selling books and other literature. Beware. . . Mayor Blake L. Burns and his wife, of Scottburg, Ind., attended the banquet marking the dedication of the new American Martyrs Church there hast Sunday. . . The present St. Pase of Lings Church in Frank. banquet marking the dedication of the new American Martyrs Church there last Sunday, ... The present St. Rose of Lims Church in Frank-lin, Ind., soon to be replaced with a new edifice, was purchased 82 years ago from the Christian Church for \$4,200. The new church is expected to cost \$90,000 plus furnishings. ... Dept, of Errata: It was the late Miss Elizabeth Curran, of \$5, Peter and Paul Cathedrel parish, who left \$21,000 in bequests to the Church. Our last issue inadvertedly reported her name as Miss Mayne Curran. ... Forty-frice men from three Episcopal churches in Indianapolis visited \$1. Rita's Church last week on a program arranged by the Ecumenical Committee of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Men of \$1. Rita's parish, served as guides, assisted by Father Bernard Strange, host pastor, and Father Charles Lobery, assistant pastor of \$1. Michael's parish. Father Raymend T. Boaler handled the question-answer period during the social hour which followed in the parish cafeteria.

period during the social hour which followed in the parish cafeteria.

HOME VISIT REPORT—A successful participation in the National Home Visit Day was reported in the Indianapolis area by William Redipinner, of Greenwood, chairman, An estimated 500 persons took parts. Thirty-too Negro homes were visited and 23 white families and the state of the property of the participation. Wisiting the Lady of Greec Convent, Beech Grove, participation. Visiting, Negro homes were Sisters Threesine, Vincetta, Marielta and Mary Gilbert, Molher Mary Robert and Sisters Cleephas, Marguerite and Cansolata visiting with the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach in predominantly-Negro Hely Angels School to discuss educational problems of minority groups. . . / Young Christian Students from Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, formed six groups of students and parents to visit Negro families in the Clark-Floyd County area, Return visits were promised. . . Nationally, an estimated 100,000 Negro and white Americans took part in the program sponsored in 112 cities in 37 states and the District of Columbia.



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decided the time had come to
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decided the time had come to retract his enforsement.
"In view of the extreme state-ments and articles printed or approved by this society in recent years, I could not in conscience endorse this organization or would I be affiliated with it in any way," the Cardinal said, in the control of the control of

#### Publish speeches

PRIBITS SPECCHES
VATICAN CITY—The Vatican
Polyglot Press has published a
fifth and final volume of the
speeches of the late F pe John
XXIII. It covers the period from
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and contains 4,464 pages.



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## Streamline debate at Vatican II

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VATICAN CITY—The ceumenical council's 10-eardinal Coordinating Commission has streamlined the form of debate the council will follow at its third session
which opens September 14.
This should forestall a recurrence of the slow-motion debate
the council got entiried in for a
critical fortnight last October.

critical fortnight last October.

The commission made its decision at a two-day meeting April 15 and 17) held in the apartment of its president, Carlinal Amelo Cicegonni, in the Vatican palace, Of the cardinal members, only Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York was absent, Archibshop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, who as a member right to take part, was absent as well.

THE MEETING was the fourth held by the commission since the end of the second council session. It met earlier on December 28, January 15 and March 10.

A council press office communique said that the commission had "established the timing and method of discussion on various schemata for the coming third council session."

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taird council session."

It added: "While some schemala will still require deep examination and debate, others can follow a more rapid procedure, since the Fathers have already had an opportunity to express their opinions on them."
Thus a timetable will probably govern debate at the third session.

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THE COMMUNIQUE said that the Coordinating Commission had examined schemata on the Church, the pastoral office of the Church, the pastoral office of the Church, the pastoral office of the Law and the Church, the pastoral office of the Law apostolate, marriage, the formation of priests and Catholic education.

It emphasized that the commission examined these schemata not to judge their content—which is outside the commission to make the commission to the commission to the competence—but to see whether they have been redrafted according to instructions. According to instructions. According to instructions, According to instructions, According to instructions, According the instruction of the competence—but to see the competence—but to see the content of the competence of the content of the competence of the commission special commission expressed great salisated in with the way the other council commissions had accomplished this task.

The Coordinating commission will meet again around the middle of June. At this fifth meeting it will examine schemata still being redrafted.

#### Freedom

(Continued from page 1) aspect is "the possibility for all to obtain it."

In stating this Pope Paul appeared to go a step further than the council's decree on mass media, which confined itself to stating that "men have a right to information." This decree had information accessible to his mention of any duty to make formation accessible to the formation accessible to the pope Paul recalled Pius NII's words to a group of American journalists." Your profession rensembles to the proper page 100 per page 100 p

Pope Paul said that from this very purpose of information—"to help man to shoulder better his destiny and that of the human community"—flow the moral laws which both govern the spread of information and guarantee its healthy exercise.

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Information must "above all"

"No one, therefore, has the trubful, he said,

"No one, therefore, has the right knowingly to propagate information that is erroneous or the same of the same o

daties today!"

HE ASKED: "Who would dare maintain that all information of whatever sort is equity enertical or inoffensive, always and for all kinds of people? Think, for example, of that especially sensitive and vulnerable group, youth!

"That is to say the limits which the very dignity of information demands for its exercise, not at the content of the content o

#### Prelates named

Prelates manued
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul
VI named Cardinal Gregorio
Agagianian, Prefect of the Sared Congregation for the Propagagation of the Faith, and Cardinal
Efrem Forni and Cardinal William Heard, both of the Roman
Curia, as members of the Sacred
Congregation of Rites.

#### Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Karl F. Johnson, general chair-man for the building fund cam-paign for the St. Augustine Home school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway, from 7 to 11 p.m. St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and for the Aged this week announced his Special Gifts Committee,

his Special Gifts Committee.
Heading up the Committee is
Harold J. Secoy, president of
Federal Express, Inc. Assisting
him are the following: Robert Alerding, George A. Bischoft,
Charles M. Brown, Dr. Edwin
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Glenn Lord, Bill McLane, Robert
B. Moyanhan, Dr. Paul Muller,
J. Albert Smith, William Stuhldreher, J. Joseph Tuohy, and
Taylor Wilson. Arsenal. SATURDAY, APRIL 25 St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
A Benefit Square Dance, spon-sored by the Associates of St.
Joseph from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cathedral High School Gym, 14th and Meridian. Caller: Gene

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 The Annual Novena honoring St. Anthony of Padua at Sacred Heart Church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 The Card Party in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St., starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 Holy Angel's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

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

#### Schema

Continued from page 1) session had worked against their ultimate passage, Cardinal Beasaide edid not think so. He said:
"Att any rate a prolonged discussion among the council Fathers on cemmentsm, that is on a matter which was rather new to doubt greatly benefited the strengthening of the ecumenical idea among the Fathers and made for greater clarification."
The Cardinal noted that "white a vote, even if only a general as vote, even if only a general as vote, even if only a general and, on religious freedom might have seemed rather hasty and to sufficiently mature, in view of the breity of the lapse of time after the council Fathers have have seemed rather hasty and received the text, the Fathers now have the epopertunity of considering study them and give a more mature and more weighty vote.
"In view of the importance of these chapters in the life of the present day Church and its position in the modern world, it is very necessary that their acception of the council Fathers."

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CARDINAL BEA stressed the purely religious character of the chapter on the Jews and said that representatives of the Arab League have recognized this and League have recognized this and renot opposing the statement. He rejected the idea that the chapter of the properties of the Arab League have recognized this and call approach in an effort to win the Orthodox Church away from the Orthodox Church away from the Orthodox Church away from the Arab Council of Churches. He said that the schema was addressed to both and that papal statements have consistently called for the unity of the whole Christian body.

The presence of the Orthodox Church in the World Council of Churches is certainly of great usefulness to the cause of Chris-tian unity, he said, "and one cannot see why the Roman Church would er should seek to separate it from the council."

separate it from the council."

Reparding the World Council of Churches, he added that "every friend of Chiristan unity is grateful to . . . . (il) for what it has done and is doing in favor of the great cause of union, and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has sought from its beginning to cooperate with the council and will do so in the future."

#### Fr. Smith

Continued from page 4) a weeding out of Communists in the American Labor Movement, even though the right to organize commonly accepted (if not there oughly and entirely exercised) even though the "affluent" working class itself has become less interested in some of the things that are truly for its own betterment, As a matter of fact, the day will never come in this or do put the property of the

can be desied or disregarded. Who be fall the Church or any nation that would come to the unhealthy conviction that the rights and the needs of the working class can be disregarded, de-emphasized or downgraded. Ecomically, spiritually, there can be no greater bulwaris for any nation than a well-informed, a truly thinking, a reasonably acting maintains. jority of citizens who are monly designated as of the

### Will leaves

(Continued from page 1) the estate, told Tae Criterion that it was generally understood that the "nuisance value" settlement was made "to bring the dispute to an end, allowing for a quick distribution of the legacies to the religious and charitable institutions."

tions"

He added: "Since the estate
was opened the value has substantially increased well above
the 'nuisance value' of the settiement."

Executor of the estate was Father James D. Moriarty, director
of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat
House.

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the Architectes volume 2 per cent.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to per cent.

Catholic Near East Welfare Association, 5 per cent.

SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral, 20 per cent.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd, 10 per cent.

Fordham University, 10 per cent.

Taylor Wilson,

A goal of \$250,000 has been set for the Special Gifts Committee, Mr. Johnson said. He stated that \$65,000 in unsolicited gifts has already been donated by six members of the Campaign team. Marian College, 10 per cent.
 Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 15 per cent. The first report meeting for the group is scheduled for April 29.

## Liturgy changes

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Chinese Catholics
MANILA—Chinese Catholics in
the Philippines have reached an
all-time high of 73,787 out of a
total 325,000 Chinese now residing in the country. There are 29
missions scattered throughout the
country serving the Chinese Catholics.

legal, historical, stylistic, musical and pastoral aspects.

The overall goal of the 10-section subcommittee will be harmony, rather than uniform-ity, the Archbishop said. It will guarantee that the people will find expressed in the Illurgy the fullness of the Church's teach-ing, unspolled by undue em-phasis or lack of proportion.

phasis or lack of proportion.
Archbishop Young expected that the commission will need six or seven years to complete its long-range task. He said that the commission's work will influence the Church's worship for centres and that it would be rathered to the commission's work will influence the Church's worship for centres and that it would be rathered to the commission of the complete that the work in domain the complete that the complete t

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## Archbishop Guerry

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salvation. They could not, of course, have any part in the acquisition
of the merits of His Redemption, which He has communicated
directly to His Church without the collaboration of men. It is in
the distribution of those merits that Christ deigns to associate men
with the work of Redemption.

with the work of Redemption.

"Dying on the Crass, Christ bestowed upon His Church the boundless treasure of the Redemption without any cooperation on her part; but in the distribution of that treasure He not only shares this work of sanctification with His soptiess Bride, but wills it to arise in a certain manner out of her labor. This is truly a tremendor system, upon which we can never meditate enough: that the salvation of many souls depends on the prayers and voluntary mortifications offered for that intention by the members of the Miystical Body of Jesus Christ, and upon the cooperation which pastors and faithful, and especially parents, must afford to our divine Savier' (Mystici Corporis Christi. English translation: Canon Smith, C.T.S.).

Corporis Christi. English translation: Canon Smith, C.T.S.).

O Jesus, our Redcemer, with what deep emotion do we not learn that, in Your measurcless Love, You have delipsed to confide the message of solvation to us poor creatures, to a human society engular up in the whole pattern of humanity; and to emable us to participate, as members of Your Church, in Your Redemptied Mission. The only way we can attempt to show our appreciation of this great mark of Your confidence, is to allow You to dispose of us and of our whole life, through Your Church in which we place all our confidence as we do in You Yourself.

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

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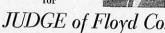
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Vency A.; deupsters, Lens Mills, MarHorning, Virginia Kelley, Rose Venezia;
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1, Charles, and J. B. Feoni; sixter,

† RICHARD 1. WILSON, 78, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 18. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors wife, May Hr, daugh-fer, LucAnn McKay: Sisters, Sister Mary An-thony, O.S.B., of Evansville, Ind., and Electa Willett.

Clara Logan; sisters, Louise Meyer, Edith Gray; brother, Carl Yeazell.

† CAMBLE BODENBEIDER, 79. Sacred Heart Church, April 18. St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivers: daughters, Eleabeth Smith, Cath-erine Smith, Berlin, Babbill; son, Camille; brother, Albonse.

† BERTHA MURRAY, 65, St. Jude's Church, April 18, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivorsa mother, Mary Stuttler sisters, Gertrode Hon-deribett, Margaret Freinell, 162 Randolphy brothers, Joseph and Charles Stuttle.

† PAULINE GERTCHEN, 81, 51, Greater Church, April 22, 51, J tery, Survivors: 1015, William daughters, Helen Derrett, Florett.

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cemetery.

Sister Francis Assisi, a native
of Blackrock, County Cork, Ireland, entered the Community in
1906. She was an elementary
school teacher.

Included among Archdiocesan assignments were: St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute; and St.

#### Annual Mass set by Fire Department

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 100 uniformed members of the Indianapolis Fire Department will attend the eleventh annual Corporate Communion Mass at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, April 26, in St. Jude's Church. Breakfast will follow in the school cafeteria.

follow in the school cafeteria.
Special guests will include
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Chief Richard Van Sant,
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Juger and Charles Gregory, and
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Chaplain, will celebrate the Mass.

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WIN NEWSPAPER AWARD—These lads from the Latin School of Indianapolis won a first Ing for their student newspaper, "Twin Towers," at the recent fourth blennial High School ference at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. "Twin Towers" was judged the best all-round o also received an honorable mention in the news coverage category. Staff members include, from Fred Chandler, Michael Robert, Jack Quinn, Tim Maude, Roper Auli and Jim (hiplis. Chiplis is editor of the publication. Two bundred high school journalists attended the conference.

#### Father John Walsh

(Continued from page 7) also to show us that His great sacrifice for our sins had been sacrine for our sins had been accepted by lik Father. For, just as God sent fire down from heaven to indicate that a sacrifice had been pleasing to Him, so God raised up Jesus to show us that His blood had really redeemed the world.

Q. When, after the forty days
of the risen life were over, Christ
ascended into heaven, who accompanied Him?

companied Him?

At the moment when Christ ascended into heaven from this acerth all the souls of the just who had been detained in the limbo of Abrham were released from their imprisonment and trisquantity entered heaven with Him as the first fruits of His redemption.

Q. What sacrifice in the Mosnic law was a type or forecast of Christ's ascension?

Christs aucension?
The secritice on the Day of Monement was a type or preparation for the Ascension. For the best of the priest, carrying the blood of the priest, carrying the blood of the priest, carrying the blood of the blood in the blood of the blood intumar race, bearing the marks of the passion in His

resurrected flesh, entered heaven in glory in order to intercede it us there before the throne of I Father (Heb. 9:24-28).

Q. How is the splends Christ in heaven described?

The triumph of Christ, the Incannate Son of God, is expressed in the statement that He now sits at the right hand of His Father. There He exercises kingly au-thority over all creatures.

Q. Is Christ ever coming back this earth?

On the last day of the World On the last day of the World Christ will return to the earth in glory. This event, called the Sec-ond Coming, will be in total con-trast to the silence and obscurity, the poverty and humiliation, of list first entrance into this world. In the Second Coming it will be reconstructed by the contract of the con-tract to the silence of the con-tract of

Q. When will the last day of the world occur?

No man knows the answer, it is God's secret (Mt. 24:36).

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## will solve problem of birth control

Hopeful Church

SAN FRANCISCO - Cardinal Franziskus Koenig told a news conference here he is hopeful the Catholic Church will find a solution to the problem of birth control

control.

The Vienna Archbishop said he
did not believe the Vatican council would attack the problem directly. He said the council may
make a general statement on the
population explosion, then leave
the matter to theologians.

"I think we might find a solu-tion to the questions," he said. "Personally speaking—not as a cardinal—I see a possibility."

The Cardinal also told news-men he believed the Church might have an entirely new Code of Canon Law as a result of the council.

council.

A commission is now consider-ing revision of canon law, but it will not be able to get down to work until the council ends, Car-dinal Koenig said. The changes might affect marriage legislation, forbidden books and other areas.

#### Couple to note golden wedding

INDIANAPOLIS-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eckstein will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 26. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Patrick's Church at 7:30 a.m. on that date.

The Ecksteins have one daugh-The Ecksteins have one daugh-ter, Mrs. Goldie Delay, of Knights-town, Indiana. An open house is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eckstein home, 438 Parkway Ave., on April 26. Relatives and friends are invited. No invitations have been sent,

#### Nun convicted

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BERLIN — The Lodz appeals
court in Poland has upheld the
Sierdaz district court in giving
Sister Sophia of the Order of St.
Ursula a suspended sentence of
a month in jail following her conviction on a charge of retunit
to and the polantic firemen who claimed
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in spectlon of her convent, it was
reported here. spection of he reported here.

### Trappists may 'modernize'

WESTMALLE, Belgium-Eight European abbots of the Cister-cian Order of Strict Observance (Trappists) are meeting here to consider changes in the order's centuries-old rule.

The special committee, representing abbeys from Belgium, The Netherlands, France, England and Germany, was called by Abbe General Ignace Gillet, 0.8.C.0. It may make recommendations to the Trappist General Chapter which meets next spring in Citeaux, France.

The meeting to consider "certain modernizing efforts" in the Trappists' severe way of life was suggested by monks from the Achel, Belgium, Abbey, The largest Trappist abbey in the world is Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky. 

#### St. Pius X Guild slates card party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Pius X Guild annual card party and style show will be held Friday, May 8, in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium at 2100 E. 71st St

Preceding the card party at 7:30 p.m. will be a style show in the form of a rashion of Drawings for numerous prizes will follow the clinic. card party will complete the

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St. Lawrence plans

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ternity of Christian Mothers and the Holy Name Society of St. Law-rence parish will co-sponsor the annual spring dance on Saturday, May 2, at the Scecina Memorial

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Bob Morrison and his orchestra
will provide music from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. A "Newcomers' Table"
will be provided and door prizes
included.

Mrs. Carl' Peterson and Mr William Holmes are general chair

St. Mark to open

card party series

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Mark's Parish Altar Society will begin their regular monthly card parties on Wednesday, April 29, in the church hall. U.S. 31 and Edgewood Ave. Lauchleon will be served at 11 am. Following the lauchleon, card games will be played. Door prizes will be awarded.

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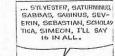
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## Rev. Urban Habig, O.F.M., to mark Diamond Jubilee

A native son of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will return home to observe the 60th or Diapartnent and director of galleries as Franciscons as a Franciscons.

as a Franciscan.
Father Urhan Habig, O.F.M.,
83, will celebrate a Solemn Mass
of Thanksgiving to commemorate
the occasion in Sacred Heart
Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, April
26. H was here that he offered
his First Mass and observed both
Silver and Golden Jubilees as a
priest.

A PUBLIC reception will be teld in the annex of Sacred Heart Central High School from 3 to p.m. Sunday. Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., ephew of the jubilarian, will de-



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Royal wedding

AMSTERDAM—Princess Irene of the Netherlands, who revealed her conversion to Catholicism in January and touched off a political furor here, will be married to Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, on April 29 at Rome in the Basilica of St. Mary Major.

BORN IN Shelbyville, Father Urban's family moved to Indianapolis while he was a boy. He attended Sacred Heart and Man-ual High School before starting his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained in 1911.

The couple will be married by Cardinal Paolo Giobbe, Apostolic Datary who was Apostolic Internuncio to The Netherlands for 24 years before he was made a cardinal in 1958.

ARCHDIOCESAN

Public schools in other areas of the Cincinnati archdiocese will absorb the additional 7,000 chil-

REDFERN said 25 teachers sought.

REDFERN said 25 teachers mow in the system have volunteered to teach first grade. He said another 25 who are new to the system will accept first grade said another 25 will be obtained rend and splications.

To complete the list of teachers required, he said it is planned to retrain former teachers in special summer classes and recruit from the substitute list.

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Johnson to speak



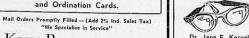
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## Public schools to spend \$623.000 in Cincinnati

\$30 of this cost for each pupil from within the parish boundaries.

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati public schools will spend an extra SEG2,125 next year to enroll 3,000 of the pupils to be turned away from parchial school first grades in September. About 60 per cent of the 3,000 can be absorbed into existing far for the other 40 per cent is will be necessary to build temporary classrooms, remodel some plants and rent space.

A TOTAL of about 10,000 children will be turned away from Cincinnati archdiocesan parish first grades. The archdiocesa mounced March 5 it is closing this grade in an effort to overcome rising costs and teacher short-

absorb the additional 7,000 chil-dren.
George Redfern, assistant sup-crintedent of Cincinnati public schools, said 30 public schools will need larger teaching staffs. He said 62 teachers in addition to the "normal turnover" of 30 first grade teachers will be sought.

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Sunday, April 26—Indianapolis, Butler, Fieldhouse, Songfost, 2

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p.m.; Indianapolis, St. Michael,
Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28 — G a r.y.
N.C.C.W. Convention.
Wednesday, April 29 — Gary,
N.C.C.W. Convention.

Thursday, April 30-Indianap-olis, St. Mary Church, Red Mass,

ons, St. Mary Church, Red Mass, 5 p.m.
Friday, May 1 — Indianapolis, St. Ann, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 3—St. Meinrad, Ordinations, 4 p.m.
Monday, May 4 — Marian
Award, 7:30 p.m.

Award, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6 — Indianapolis, St. Andrew, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7—Notre Dame, Blessing of New Library, Friday, May 8—Indianapolis, St. Anthony, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

Sl. Annony, Com-p.m. Sunday, May 10—Indianapolis, Sl. Monica, Confirmation, 2 p.m.; Sl. Luke, Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, Confir-mation, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11—Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren Hotel,

mation, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12—Indianapolis, Itoly Trinity, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13—Indianapolis, Serra Club Altar Boy Award, at Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 14— Indianapolis, Itoly Name, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, May 15—Indianapolis,
St. Pius N, Confirmation, 7:30
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Sunday, May 17—Indianapolis,
St. Jude, Confirmation, 2 p.m.;
St. Mary, Confirmation, 4 p.m.;
St. Patrick, Confirmation, 7:30
p.m.

Monday, May 18-Indianapolis, Gabriel, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19—Ordination Class of 1939, 25th Jubilee.

Class of 1939, 25th Jubilee,
Wednesday, May 20-Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren
Hotel, 11 a.m.; Cathedral, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21 - Indianapolis

tion, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22—Indianapolis,
St. Thomas Aquinas, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23 — Mass,
Knights of Columbus, Opening of
Convention,
Sunday, May 24 — Madison,

Friday, May 29—Indianapolis, Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 31—Indianapolis, Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute, Schulle High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 1—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30

Iligh School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2—Indianapolis,
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#### Bishop Pinger's Schedule

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

apolis churches.

Tuesday, May 5—St. Philip
Neti, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6—St. Francis
Sales, 7:30 p.m.
Sales, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8—Out Lady of
Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 10—St. Roch, 3
p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
Manday, May 11—St. Judy Cross,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12—Holy Spirit,
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 14—St. Bernadelit, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 14—St. Bernadelit, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 11—St. Jumes, 3

Friday, June 5-Indianapolis, Sunday, May 17-St, James, 3 cecina Iligh School, Graduation, p.m., St. Catherine, 7:50 p.m. Thursday, June 11 — West 17:50 p.m. Thursday, May 21—St. Simon, aden, Tonsure.
Friday, June 12-West Baden, 7:50 p.m.

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