Don't let the facts obscure truth, Catholic Press told

PITTSBURGH—Catholic journalists, as Christian intel-cluals, were challenged here to keep "the facts" from oscuring "the truth."

"It is a part of your business to find out 'the facts' and to give us these; but it is the very heart of your vocation to be the servant of the truth," Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh told delegates to

There is a sharp distinction be-tween "the facts" and "the truth," the Bishop declared in an address to Catholic journalists gathered from all parts of the United States and Canada,

United States and Canada,
"So, though we are grateful to
you for the facts you turn up and
transmit," Bishop Wright told the
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'monetheless in a civilization that
is fact-bappy' and indifferent to
truth, we deepend on you to defend
the human character of society
by serving the truth that is a
cement to all its values, indeer
'facts' that can so fragment it as
to turn the human society into an
insect world — in Marrou's vivid
phrase — an ant-beap civilization
... a city of termites."

BISHOP WRIGHT held up for the delegates "the kind of Chris-tian intellectual that is typiffed by Frederic Ozanam and his apos-tolic friends, lay professors, writ-ers and journalists"—having such

the 54th annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association.

humility, of truth, of humor, of moral stature, of strength and resourcefulness of mind, of pressure of m numiny, of truth, of humor, of moral stature, of strength and resourcefulness of mind, of pregnant ideas, of universal synaphy, of capacity for friendship and love that he will be admired and respected even by those who might otherwise have every reason to hate him."

(Antoine-Frederic Ozanam, 19th (Antoine-Frederic Ozanam, 19th century French layman who founded the St. Vincent de Paul Society, was a prolific author who wrote many works in defense of the Faith. He died in Marseilles in 1933 at the age of 40.)

Reminding Catholic journalists of their vocation "to proclaim Christ," Bishop Wright warned that "we could easily underestimate the danger to the human spirit that threatens our civilization,"

"It involves a kind of barbar-ism," he said, "but a barbarism we may be slow to recognize as such because we are ourselves enamoured of its conveniences and efficiencies."

"HERE IS WHERE our civiliza-tion calls out, however mutely, to your vocation as Christian intel-lectuals: 'resonare Christum,' to proclaim Christ, to trumpet the truth," the Bishop pointed out.

"But here, too, we encounter a current of confusion in the con-cept of your specific vocation as Christian journalists.

THE SAID "people who covet power hold truth in low esteem," and noted that "the 'power peo-ple,' wherever you find them, greatly relish facts."

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The speaker asked the Catholic journalists to reflect upon the fact that "in addition to the obvious distinction between truth and error, there is also a less obvious to nonelleless sharp dictination to the observation of the distinction truth, certainly between the fragmentary facts that may suffice for random reporting and the integral truth that is and must be the great concern of responsible journalism."



Statements on pill hit by Cardinal

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani has urged individuals, including local Church authorities, not to m a ke public statements about the birth control pill until the Holy See has had time to study it. .

Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, the body charged with pro-Office, the body charged win pro-tecting faith and morals, also said that the ecumenical council may discuss the pill. He spoke in an interview published by the weekly Rome news magazine, Vita, in which he answered four questions.

which he answered four questions. The first question referred to a statement by Cardinal Leo Sueness of Malines-Brussels, Cardinal May that scientists are close to perfecting a pill that may possibly be used for family planning with the Church's permission. The question also referred to a statement by Archibishop John who said in the name of the Bishops of England and Wales that the pill may not be used as a contraceptive.

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confracepitive.

CARDINAL Oltaviani answered
that "in general it is not pleasing
to the Holy See that one or an
other local authority express doctrianal concepts on debated questrial direction, since they can display opposing attitudes and a diverence of opinions, and since in
these matters, especially in doctrianal matters, it is necessary to
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Joseph Stephens . . . lad with a mission

An Indianapolis seminarian, dis-playing an intense interest in Latin American missionary needs of the Church, has taken a bold step to help remedy the situation.

step to help remedy the situation.

Jaseph Stephens, a member of
Holy Cross parish and a graduate
of the Latin School of Indianapolis who Just received his bachclor of arts degree a few days
ago from the St. Meinrad College
of Liberal Arts, has been accepted by a Latin American
completion of theology studies.

Studies.
This is not the ordinary manner in which most American youths respond to mission appeals. Some might join a religious order with foreign missions, Diocesan priests might be inclined to join the missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, an association of diocesan clergy founded by Cardinal Colonder of the Colonder of the

WHILE ATTENDING SI, Mein-rad College, he became acquaint-ed with Benedictine monks who were recently sent to the Diocese of Huaraz, Peru, to staff a minor seminary. From them he learned of the missionary needs of the mountainous diocese.

Joe then corresponded with Bishop Teodosio Moreno Quintana of Huaraz about the prospects of studying for his diocese. Bishop Moreno responded enthusiastical-by, anxious to augment his scant forces of 38 diocesan priests which serve an area half the size

of the 39-county Archdingese of Indianapolis.

In fact, Bishop Moreno suggested that Joe make his theo logical studies in Peru that he might be better prepared for mis-sion work,

Joe will leave July I for Lima,
Peru, where he will receive an
intensive three-month "biliz"
course in Spanish and Latin
American customs. The training
center in Lima is conducted by
the Society of St. James the
Apostle.

IN OCTOBER he will travel to Huaraz, where he will meet his new bishop and spend several months getting oriented to his (Continued on page 9)

Father John H. Scheefers, pas-tor-emeritus of St. Mary's Church, Indian-anolis, has been

One of the oldest readers The Criterion is a 91-year-

old retired priest of the Archdiocese who is spending his twilight years at St. Paul-Hermitage, Beech Grove.

ORDAINED 67 YEARS

Church, Indianapolis, has been
a resident at
the Hermitage
sin e e Novemher, 1982. Prior
to that time,
following his retir e m e n t, he
live d fon 13
private home in
Fries
Years of his priestly life,
Wiss Schoeters, who is to here

Miss Scheefers, who is in her 90th year, is now in the Hermi-tage infirmary—the aftermath of two broken hips suffered only months apart

Each evening before retiring, Father Scheefers makes his way to the infirmary to recite the Rosary with his bed-ridden sister.

FATHER Scheefers' remark-able longevity is believed un-matched in the history of what is now the Archdiocese of Indianap-

olis. He has lived under eight Popes and 17 Presidents of the United States, beginning with U. S. Grant,

U. S. Grant.

With the exception of a slight hearing difficulty, the nonagenarian's health is good for a man of his advanced age. Though still able to walk for short distances, he uses a wheelchair for trips to the dining room and chapel and occasional excursions around the Hermitage grounds.

Parkor Schoeler's mind is still

In an interview with this re-porter, he recalled details of the election of Grover Cleve-land as President in 1884.

"It was an exciting campaign," he said, "and we youngsters in Vincennes shared in the excite-ment along with the voters."

"We were all Democrats, of course," he added as an after-

FATHER Scheefers was or-dained by Bishop Silas Chatard in the old St. Meinrad Abbey Church on June 8, 1857, which reans that next Monday—he will mark the 67th anniversary of his ordination. His was the last class ordained for the old Diocese of Vincennes.

"There were six of us ordained for the diocese," he recalled, and

"They thought I might fall," explained,

Each morning he receives Holy Communion along with the other aged residents of the Hermitage. Since he has been dispensed from reciting the Divine Office, he spends many hours of the day in private prayer.

During his active days as pas-tor at St. Mary's, Pather Scheef-ers liked to combine walking with the reading of his Office, and for years he was a familiar figure on downtown streets, strolling along the sidewalk with an open breviary.

The nonagenarian is keenly in-terested in affairs of the day and does a considerable amount of reading. He displayed a particu-lar interest in the progress of the Second Vatican Council.

Father Schieders has many visitors at the Hermitage. Several close triends from among the cleer pand hat; they for regularly personal items that he might need to the personal items that he might need. One of his most frequent visitors is Retired Archabbot lenatus Esser, O.S.R., chaplain at the neighboring dur Lady of about a possibility of the company of the personal items of the regular power of the personal items of the personal items of the personal items of the personal p

AS WE TURNED to leave, we nstinctively dropped to our knees and asked for Father Scheefers' personal blessing.

"Benedictio Dei Omnipotentis, Patris et Filii et Spiritus Saueti descendat super te et maneat semper. Amen." Sixty-seven years a priest of God!

It was a blessing we shall never forget.

Men will visit Episcopal church

An exchange visit between Catholic and Episcopalian men will be completed on Thursday, June 11, when All Saints Episco-pal Church hosts visiting Catho-

lies.

The ecumenical committee of
the Indianapolis District Council
of Catholic Hoen has arranged for
the return visit to the Episcopal
curch, located at 1557 Central
Ave., Indianapolis, A delegation
Ave., Indianapolis, A delegation
St. Bita's Catholic Church.
Host for the Thursday meeting
which will begin at 8 p.m., will
be Canon Frank V, H. Carthy and
Philip Smith, representing the
parish men's group.

In training

BOMBAY, India—A group of 1700 young men and women has been recruited here to be trained as guides to foreign visitors at the forthcoming International Eu-charistic Congress here

The author of this article, Father Bernard Haring, C.S.R., has frequently been described as the world's leading Catholic moral theologian. A peritus of the Second Vatient Council, the law lectured in many places throughout the United States, where he is best known for his comprehensive residentem of moral theology entitled. "The Law of Christ." Father Haring offered the article of The Criterion for U.S. publication because his views on the progenerome steroids have been misinterpreted in some sections of the press. The article is being published also in Catholic recivers in England and Italy.

children is eternal life, on their love, which will be perpetuated in their children.

CONSIDERED in this way, responsible parenthood is quite compatible with having 12 children; they are all welcome and all of them bring joy. Theolo-

Still, parenthood can and does raise very real problems. Take the familiar case of a wife in

No early ruling on pill seen from Pope, council

VATICAN CITY — A Roman theologian has expressed doubt that there will be a pronounce-ment soon from either Pope Paul VI or the ecumenical council on the use of the birth control pill.

Father Ferdinando Lambrus-chini of the theological faculty of the pontifical Lateran Univer-sity, writing in the Vatican City

weekly, L'Osservatore della Do-menica took note of the recent menica, took note of the recent statement on the pill by Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels. He said that the debate on the topic, while showing some "hyper-

Cardinal Steeness said science is very close to perfecting a pill that may be used for family planning with the approval of the Church. He told a press conference that although the Church cannot be expected to check the conference of the conferen

Father Lambrusehini said that it seems unlikely to him "that there will be an intervention forthcoming from the Holy Fa-(Continued on page 9)

of responsible parenthood.

Moreover, in very many if not in most cases, a wife and mother needs to space her child-bearing —in order that it may be responsible child-bearing. Again this a shite child-bearing. Again this a blabyism. A properly spaced family may he a large one—larger than it would have been if repeated pregnancies in the first years of married life had worn made subsequent child-bearing impossible or dangerous for her.

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impossible or dangerous for her. Responsible parenthood—that is, real parenthood—is not a matter of blind instinct. It is a matter of bind instinct. It is a matter of wisdom and good judgment. Married people have or should have these gifts from God to enable them to deedde for themosphere of the couplet to wish to have. They will not make a selfish decision about this at the beginning of their matter of the couplet of the property of the prop

How is responsible parenthood to be achieved in practice? Here, as in every sphere of life, the choice of means is determined by the end to be attained. Respossible, happy, grateful parenthood; that is the Christian way of envisaging the end, and from it there follows a Christian way of choosing the means.

There can be no Christian way choosing the means when self-(Continued on page 9)

Second residence hall set for Latin School

dence hall for boys attending the Latin School of Indianapolis was announced this week by Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, S.T.D., rec-

Terre Haute plans Corpus Christi rite

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The annual Corpus Christi procession sponsored by the District Council of Catholic Men will be held

of the Gibbull Home for Boys.

Father Henry Gardner, paslor of St. Joseph Church, Rockville, will be the celebrant. The dearen will be Father Anthony Spicuzza, pastor of Anunciation Church, Brazil, and the subdeacon will be Father Edward Wettel, C.S.C., Gibbull thaplain. Father Joseph Beechem, Schulte High School principal, will be master-of-ceremonies.

Clergy, Boy Scouts, altar boys, Knights of Columbus are among the groups who will participate in the procession. Three altars have been erected on the Gibault grounds for the traditional ser-vices.

The R. V. Welch Construction Co. will erec! the two-story, brick structure which will be completed in time for September occupancy. The building will be similar in design to the first resident unit erected at the Latin School last

MSGR. BROKHAGE indicated that reservations have been made by 42 students for five-day boarding arrangements. The students will return to their families on week-ends.

Enrollment at the nine-year-old school will be approximately 230 students in the fall, including a record freshman class of 105. Nearly 125 young men have been graduated from the Latin School, with the majority continuing their studies for the priesthood in various seminaries.

THE FIRST residence hall was named in memory of Msgr. Henry Dugan, the late Chancellor of the Archdiocese. A name for the new hall has not been selected, according to the rector.

Spearheading the concept of residence facilities at the Latin School Foundation, a project of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Bernard J. Alerding is president of the Foundation's board of directors.

After a brief assignment as assistant paster of Old St. Mary's, Indianapolis, he was appointed to St. Henry's Church, Henryville, sparsely populated Clark County.

long since died.

Retired priest, 91, once made

his parish calls on horseback

"You were the paster?" we asked,

"Pshaw," came the reply, "It would be more accurate to say I was the missionary,"

While his rectory was, indeed, at Henryville, his "parish and missions" covered a four-county area of hundreds of square miles, much of it uncultivated wilder-ness. Commuting was by horse-teach.

"I had a faithful horse named 'Dick," he explained. "That horse had a lot of stamina."

After 16 months in this rugged assignment, the young priest was named pastor for was it mission-ary?) of St. Anne's Church, Hamburg, a post he was to fill for the next 11 years. A ten-year stint as pastor of St. Pius Church, Troy, followed.

HIS DEMONSTRATED autitude for reducing parish indebtedness was undoubtedly a consideration in his transfer in 1920 to the pas-torate of St. Mary's Church, In-dianapolis.

The old church on Maryland Street where he had served as assistant many years before had been replaced by a gleaming, gothic edifice at the corner of New Jersey and Vermont Streets.

Hailed as a Cologne Cathedral in miniature, the costly limestone structure dedicated in 1912 had left the parish with a staggering debt.

Father Scheefers met this new challenge with characteristic de-termination. He was destined to remain at St. Mary's for the next 29 years—until his retirement in 1949.

In 1922 the parish was the scene of a colorful celebration marking the 25th anniversary of Father Scheefers' ordination, the recalled during our interview that this reporter was one of the young allar boys on this joyful occasion.

Through the years, both Father Scheefers and Anna, his house-keeper-sister, donated thousands of dollars of their modest per-sonal salaries to help meet pay-ments on the parish debt.

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Through rugality and good management, he was able to virtually retire the parish indebtedness during his tenure as pastor expensions. In the parish included interest. Improvements included the enlargement of the rectory, the addition of a lime-tone walk-way connecting church and rectory, and the complete renovation of the church interior.

EXPERT CLARIFIES VIEWS The theology of parenthood

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In English it is called the contraceptive or the anti-baby pill. The names themselves indicate a certain kind of mentality—an anti-baby mentality. It is an ignoble mentality, a mental conjugate that sees children as an obstacle to happiness in married life, and it expresses their in unispired and uninspiring termination. The conference of the conference of

jected by her theology of life.

Anti-baby selfishness is one
thing, responsible parenthood
quite another. Responsible parenthood means that married penple want children—as many of
them as they can bring into the
time account of the actual measure
of their God-given capacities for
responsible parenthood in marriage, and this is also the startingpoint of the theology of parentland.

Pout in prayer-form the question of responsible parenthood is: of responsible parenthood is: God for all that He has given to use? In this spirit married people will talk over the subject of partitional of the properties of the

T ONE time or another, I suppose that all of us have had a "crisis of during my early twenties. It was caused not so much by any particular aguments i heard against the discovery that many perfectly moral, admirable people seem to do quite well without a belief in God.

Like many other Catholics I had been brought up to believe that the wages of unbelief was a patently discernible moral, intel-lectual and spiritual corruption.

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

Misery, despir, suicide — such was the inevitable lot of those who did not know God or who had tursed from Him. When I discovered that things weren't quite so simple, the blow was shattering.

Yet even though I saw that the reality of unbelled was not as lurid as I had been told, I still remained convinced that man needed some kind of utilimate certifulde in Hie. It seemed impossible that one could simply believe nothing, or be in doubt believe nothing, or be in doubt help with the country than the standing press. The still helps: more parker, more reading, more conferences with understanding press;. These things all helped.

But what helped most was the

standing priests. These things all helped.

But what helped most was the reading of convert stories. In them I could find fresh reasons, for being a Catholic; and the best of all these reasons, I fell, was that the Church taught with authority of the convert storing the convert storing the convert storing the convert storing the convert should be converted to the country of the convert should be converted to the country of the convert should be converted to the country of the the coun

FOR MANY years this kind of testimony sustained me (not by

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itself, of course). I, too, doted on the rock-like character of Catholic thought and authority, unloading any further worries on the shoulders of those countless, unknown theologians who, I was assured, had the answers to all problems even if I had not personally heard what those answers were, It was a great comfort.

were, It was a great comfort. Equally comforting was the assertion of some of my agnostic friends: "If I were anything, I would be a Catholic." Others, in a variation on this polet, would say: "If I were anything I would be a Catholic or a Communist." What Impressed them was, again-ty of the Circhic Communism was its only rival in this respect,

Today, such assertions no longer impress me. In fact they are a source of some distress,

are a source of some distress.

Perhaps the first insight 1 had
that something was wrong in this
way of thinking was a passage in
Romano Guardin's superb hook,
The Lord. Speaking of Christ, he
said that to know Him was not
so much to have an experience of
certainly but rather of goodness.
This made considerable sense
to me, and as time has passed
with the kind of psychological security the Church brings to some
and more impressed with its
potentiality to change men's lives.
Certainly the doctrinal unity of

Certainly the doctrinal unity of the Church is impressive. But this is surely not the only, or necessarily the most significant, mark of its divine origin and

mark of its divine origin and mission.

Moreover, the real point of this mission, Moreover, the real point of this unity does not bear solely on the assurance of a uniformity of heatman of the point o

WELL, WHAT is the bearing of all this on the council? To my mind, one of the most important things the council has done for the Church is to shatter some long-cherished Catholic certain-ties,

one of these certainties has been that the bishops and theologians of the Church live in happy agreement with each other on every matter of belief and practice. Another is that the formulation of the past the control of the control

No one who has followed the council with any care can pos-sibly entertain such notions any longer,

longer,

To be sure, there is a fundamental agreement in the Church on certain central matters of doctor. It is to be a contrained to the contrained to the

ways.

For years Catholics have been arguing that the Church is not monollihic, that it is, on the contrary, rich and varied. But some-

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MR. CALLAHAN times such arguments were a kind of whistling in the dark. For if those Catholies who had some intimate knowledge of the Church could see this variety, they could also see that its public face had about it a tidy uniformity which belied what went on behind the scenes.

belied what went on remain use scenes, many times prior to the council I tried to convince mon-catholics that the Church was not just a rock-like fortress containing a well-drilled, thoroughly cowed group of automatons, foll-owing out orders: issued from on high with military precision, with military precision.

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

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wood.

The flag of Lebanon pictures a cedar on a red and white background. For many of its citizens, this is as close as they have ever gotten to a cedar, since the foreasts have almost been completely cut down. There are only two or three stands left in all the country.

or three stands left in all the country.

Because the mountains an offer a great deal of diversity in trather high, the country can offer a great deal of diversity in tering in 100 degree temperature, the mountains will be very cool. Those who can afford to do so leave the coastal cities in the summer and move to the houses they keep in the mountains. These are all substantial structures of are all substantial structures of requency is turning the Lobards frequency is turning the Lobards frequency is turning the Lobards on a grand scale.

chain into a mountain subarbias on a grand scale.

Without tool Mehann is the wealthiest of the Arab states of the Mediternaean. Commerce has been its lifelibod in the past and recently banking is coming to the fore. Many a desert shiely a life of the country's unstable institutions. Like Switzerland, the Lebanese banks allow a person to deposit his funds under a number and thus remain anonymous to pty-life government as collectors.

Everywhere in Lebanon people of the state of the country in the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the country in the country which has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed and the country which has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed and the country which has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed so that the country with has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed with the country with has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed with the country with has no dominant majority of any faith, there is an agreement whereby the important posts of state are distributed. Since Manonie Catholics archement on the most numerous, they provide the president of the Republic An Orthodox Greek receives the foreign Ministry. A Summel Masser was plunged into civil strife the feeling of the country was plunged into civil strife the feeling of the country was plunged into civil strife the divided almost equally between the divid

The council has put an end to this kind of confusion. Even a Paul Blanshard is, reportedly, now aware of the various streams that course through the Church. And these streams cannot just billihely be explained away as exceptions proving the monolithic rule.

monelithic rule.

Now and then, of course, one can still read of scattered thendered the state of the state o

WHAT ALL OF this amounts to WHAT ALL OF this amounts to is that it should no longer to possible for either Catholics or non-Catholics to see immoveable certainty as the most characteristic symbol of the Church on many, many points neither the council Fathers, nor the theologians, nor the clergy, nor the laily are absolutely certain when the truth lies. To be sure, there the truth lies, To be sure, there

Exergone going to Lebanon tries to visit Balek which is the most imposing site of Roman construction still extant in all the world.

construction still extant in all the world.

There were three huge temples here, one each dedicated to Jupiter, Venus and Mercury. Work was begun in the second century AD. on the surviving buildings AD. on the surviving buildings AD. on the surviving buildings and the Goal called a halt 150 years later.

Nowhere else in the world are the stones used in temple wall to imment. The Romans always were impressed by size, and here at Balbeck they presented the world with their masterpiece.

Along the road, one still finds a Along the road, one still finds a

Foreign Ministry. A Sumnite Moslem will have one position in the
army reserved for members of
his falls, a Drue will have a
hose block cut and dressed which
measures almost 20 yards in
temped to upset this delicate balname a few years ago, the country
was plunged into civil strife the
resulted in the intervention of
the United States armed forces.

The country is supposed to be
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is a fundamental certainty about the Message of Salvation, about the redemption which Christ wrought, about the Church's responsibility to leach, to preserve sponsibility to leach, to preserve sponsibility to leach, to preserve world—and many other things world—and many other things besides. But I think the Church now knows that certainty about the central truths of Christianity does not carry with it an equal certainty about the specific meaning, application, and relevance of inhibitory. These are matters for debate and for diversity of opinion. This the debates among the Fathers have shown.

In the end, I hope the council

In the end, I hope the council does knock some self-assured-ness out of Catholics (myself in-cluded). I want it, I should em-phasize, to confront the problems of the modern world, of the mod-ern Church, and of the modern

decisively and I want it to speak decisively and vigorously. But I do not want it to speak in such a way that it closes the windows which the council debates have opened.

which the council debates have opened.

Let its decrees show forth boldness, inventiveness, flexibility—not simply new certainties to remove the control of the control of

Don't push poor products, nun tells Madison Avenue

TORONTO, Ont.—When an advertising man recognizes the "shoddy, even harmful" quality of what he is selling and uses his creative ingentily to give it a slick "veneer," he prostitutes his talents, Sister Jacqueline Grennan said here.

The nun, vice-president of Webster College at St. Louis, Mondifessed the annual conference of the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

"Let the hack sell the shoddy," she said. "At least he is no more personally guilty than the hack revivalist who naively sells shod-diness rather than God."

diness rather than God."

SISTER Jacqueline is a member of President Johnson's advisory panel on research and development in education.

In a speech, "Mass Communication, Indecirination or Education?" the nun said the whole question of economic growth had a tremendous bearing on the dignity of man.

Christians and Moslems. The census under which Lebanon appraces, however, goes back treetly years. In fact, the Moslems are now a majority—the aftermath of 200,000 Palestinian Arab refuges that crossed the bourges that crossed die bourder after the creation of Israel.

By far, these were mostly Moslems, but despite a common religous bond with part of Lebanon's tous bond with part of Lebanon's cost bourder of the common religous bond with part of Lebanon's cost bourder of the common religious bound with part of Lebanon's tous bound with part of Lebanon's tous be the common religious bound with part of Lebanon's but dependent of the common religious between the common religious desired to the co a tremendous bearing on the dig-nity of man.

"To understand a man, you must get inside him," she said.
"Get inside his skin, discover his aches, his joys, his motives, You advertising men must get inside his mind and learn what will ele-vate him, what will offend."

Urging creative advertising campaigns, Sister Jacqueline said they should aim at making people want to be successful. They should challenge and reinforce the spirit of inquiry and judgment, rather than use indoctrination.

The nun pleaded with her listen-ers to champion the educational and incentive role of modern ad-vertising.

"HAD I MORE than one life to live," she said, "I might find great responsibility for and chal-lenge in investing in socially-cre-ative advertising in the modern world."

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Sister Jacqueline said the advertising business would soon have to cope with highly critical, business would soon have to cope with highly critical, so the sound of the world with the sound of the world with the sound of the world with the world with

Communion is urged for the retarded

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A Jesuit psychologist has recommended here that mentally retarded per-sons should be permitted to re-ceive Holy Communion even if they never reach the use of

Father Robert R. McCall, S.J.,

neur spirits by telling themselves they will soon be back in Palcestine.

When the President of the Republic, Mr. Chebab, attended Easter Mass at the Maronite Catherine Catheri Father Robert R. McCall, S.J.

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FATHER McCALL spoke at the second annual Bishop's Dinner attended by members of Bridge special special

The mentally retarded "are not capable of sinning because they cannot distinguish between right and wrong," he said. "Thus, because their conscience cannot

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JAKARTA, Indonesia—Archbishop Adrianus Diajaspoetra,
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giff to the Catholic Church as a
token of his settem for its educational and social work.

function, they cannot offered God." He said the 5.5 million retarded persons in this country are like "a body of living saints on earth."

Father McCall argued that there is nothing dogmatically incorrect about giving Communion to an infant or one who will never reach the use of reason.

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HE NOTED "It was common practice for the first 12 centuries to give Communion to infants to give Communion to infants that infants should not receive the control of Treat in 1315 and the control of th

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The communist Chinese press has launched a new atlack on "counter-revolution and take of the counter-revolution and the c



CAMPUS CONFAB.—Three students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College discuss plans for the coming sum-mer vacation, against a backdrep of the new College library, now nearing completion. The girls are, left to right; foundr Carolyn Ready, St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis; Junior Marilyn Schlacter, also of St. Matthew's parish; and Jane Rehorst, senior from St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis. (Photo by Rachel Eberle)

PITTSBURGH EXPERIMENT

Unique Oratory serves thousands of students

PITTSBURGH_This age's PITTSBURGII—This age's major problem is the deep chasm between religion and culture. The major battle-ground for the problem is the campus of the secular university. The opinions were expressed by Father Philip Walsh of Pittsburgh's unusual Oratory of St. Philip Neri.

Neri.

"And what do we see?" challenged the Oratorian. "We see
the almost folal absence of the
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"By the very nature of that goal, you need a staff of priests,

Serra convention set in Cleveland

CLEVELAND—More than 2,000 delegates are expected to be present when the 22nd annual convention of Serra International opens here June 22. Serra International is an organization of business and profissional men dedicated to fostering vocations to the priest-hood.

hood.

Principal speakers at the three-day meeting will be Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago; Archbishop Edard E. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, Bishop andrew Grutka Cleveland, Bishop and Cardinal Albert Market and Bishop and Cardinal Cardin

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permanently situated, always available," said Father Walsh, He lauded the dedication and work of the Newman Clubs but said they are often handicapped by lack of facilities and the im-permanence of staff.

THE PITTSBURGH Oratory staff, scheduled to be increased this summer, includes Father Walsh of Chicago, Father John W. Greene of Wheeling, W. Va., and Father Henry ten Kortenaar from Holland.

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Founded in June, 1961 by Pitts-burgh's lishop John J. Wright to engage in a "special intellectual apostolate," the oratory already has outgrown the rugged brown fieldshone residence and brown fieldshone residence and brown fieldshone residence and brown fieldshone residence and where it carries on its work.

Father Walsh keeps no membership records of the students who pour in and out of oratory lectures, discussions, worship recruices and spiritual directures, discussions, worship recruices, discussions, worship recruites, discussions, worship recruites, who provides the students of the

this one place?"

The fertile soil for this first
American oralory experiment
has been the students and factuly of the University of Piltsburgh and Carnegie Institute of
Technology, both Just blocks
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recnnelogy, both just blocks away from the oratory,
"Our first duty in aiming for a living Christian tradition on eampus has been to create a community around the liturgy," said Father Walsh. The three Orationas offer a daily Mass with a homily at both universities.
"Most of our other organizations grew out of that 'community'. If you propel meeting informations grew out of that 'community'. The property of the centrality of worship."

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A PERHAPS more control part is the burgeoning number of study clubs, discussion groups of the part of

ate group discussing modern Church problems.
Subjects debated range from social problems like race, birth control, education, to theological speculation on the nature of the Church, and the development of look tends to the very liberal, Fasther Walsh commented.
One informal discussion group guest was historian Leonard of Ecumenical Dispinion." The formal lecture program this seasonal commented from the order of the property of

Father Walsh declared not only the Church but the univer-sity too benefits from the pres-ence and program of the ora-tory.

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"It's axiomatic to say that a
major problem at the modern
university is too much departuniversity is too much departmentalization," he said. "Yet an
interexiting sidelight of the orainterexiting sidelight of the oratory program is the ereation of a
community of scholars' across
departmental lines on operating
for students and faculty of different departments to learn from
each other while discussing the
problems of the day, we feel we
are making a real contribution to
the nature of the university itself," he added.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope in broadcast -- Prayer case -- Kennedy stamps former ambasador to the Organ-ization of American States, was killed along with his son and five other persons when their light plane crashed into a Mexican mountainside May 23.

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4 Pope Paul VI sent a message
of condetence on the death of Indian Preferer Javanharla Nebru
president Savrepatili Radhakrishnan of India, "We sak dod
to bestow on Your Excellency and
the people and government of
India copious graces of consolation and comfort in this bereavment," the Pope wrote.

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menl," the Pope wrote.

**The Pope thanked and praised French intellectual Catholics for French intellectual Catholics for the modern Church on the occasion of the eight centenary of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Pope Paul Grove (May 31) from the Valican to the downtown Rome Church of the Moree (May 31) from the Valican to the downtown Rome Church of the Pope Paul Catholics of the Moree Catholics of the Moree

At home

♦ WASHINGTON—The U.S. Su-preme Court has dealt a death-blow to any lingering hopes that it will permit prayer in public schools. As House hearings progressed on constitutional amend-ments to counter its 1962 and 1963 rulings against prayer and Bible reading in public schools, the high court preyeased (June 1). 8 Hogicia court reversed (June 1) a Florida Supreme Court ruling that upheld these practices,

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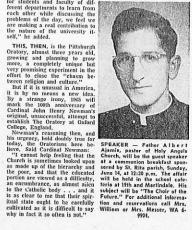
A Irish President Eamon de Valera, addressing a joint session of Congress, called the occasion of Congress, called the occasion of Congress, called the occasion of a recognition of the Irish people and of their independence." Like wise, the Stycarold Irish standard their state of the Irish people felt that in honoring him "they were more than the properties of the United States for the aid that had been given to them."
♣ BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing told an interfaith audience here that the problems of racial justice, urban renewal and climination of corruption in public service are essentially moral united that cyt out to the malters that cyt out the malters that cyt out to the malters that cyt out to the malters that cyt out the malters that cyt out the cyt out

truths by which they live.

• Postmaster General John A.

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♦ NEW ORLEANS—Two archibishops and three bishops gathered in the sanctuary of St. Louis cathedral here (May 26) to pay their last respects to deLesseps S. Morrison and his seven-year-old son, Randy, Morrison, 32, the former mayor of this city and



DAMASCUS—Melkile Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antiloch and All the Orient announced here that he was leaving stortly for Turkey for a meeting stortly for Turkey for a meeting Patriarch Albenagoras in Island, Patriarch Albenagoras in Island, Patriarch Albenagoras and his visit with Patriarch Albenagoras would reciprocate one that the latter paid him in Jerusalem during Pope Paulis pilprimage to the Iloly Land last January.
A DAKAB, Songeal — A French ♦ DAMASCUS-Melkite Rite Pa-triarch Maximos IV Saigh of

Holy Land last January.

• DAKAR, Sonegal — A French cardinal, the superior general of the Holy Ghost Fathers and pre-lates from many African nations gathered here at the end of May to take part in ecremonies commenoraling three major anniversaries in Senegal's Catholic history. Senegal, a former French colony the size of Nebraska on Africa's west coast, is a pre-dominantly Moslem country of 3.1 million with a Catholic minority of some 150,000.

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ority of some 150,000.

• DAR-ES-SALAAM—The Catholic Bishops of Tanganyka have given instructions that the lay apostolate be given priority in all cuttered in every diocese and parish. At a full meeting here, the Bishops called for appointment by every diocese of a full-time director of the lay apostolate and community development.

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• BOMBAY — India's Foreign
Minister has informed the head
of the Catholic Association of
India that none of the refugees
who have entered India from East
Pakistan this, year have exPakistan sis, year have exPakistan's President Ayob, khan
earlier stated that the Pakistan
government had requested the
Catholic Archibishop of Daeca
(Pakistan) "Io use his good ofceatholic Archibishop of Daeca
(Pakistan) "Io use his good offices to peruade the (Christian)
tribesmen to come back, and we
hope that they will." Throngs of
refugees from Pakistan
been pouring in Ioladia in recent
months due to the influx of thousands of India'n Moslems evicted
from India into Mosle and community development.

**A RRISSELS—The primatial archdiscose of Belgium has given instructions that the reading of the Epistle and other Scriptural bedone by a lay lector, "It is for the lay lector, as his proper function, to read the Biblical lessons and the epistle at Mass. Only in the absence of the lector should the celebrant himself read the epistle," according to Burgiesal instructions issued by the Brussels-Mallines archdiocese.

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from India into Moslem Pakistan.

* SAIGON — The public square facing Saigon's twin-spired rose brick Catholic sethon-spired rose brick Catholic sethon-spired rose brick Catholic sethon-spired rose brick Catholic Prime Minaster Mai, Gen. Nguyan Khanh attended the May 30 ceremonies with other high victnamese officials and members of the diplomatic card, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge thanked the authorities on behalf of the U.S. sels-Mallines archidiocese.

4. LONDON — English Catholics are making a big effort to have the Forty Martyrs, beating the Forty Martyrs, beating the Forty Martyrs, beating the English Reformation, canonized whilin a year, 'archibistop John Heenan of Westminster announced he had sent a letter to Pope Paul urging him to "press on" with their cause.

of the U.S.

**NOTAYAM, India — Pope Paul sent "greelings of warm brotherly gladness" to the new Jacobile Catholicos of the East on the occasion of his consecration here, and several Roman Catholicos. The new Catholicos, metropolitan of the Keralacemetred church of India and second in command in the Oriental Rite separated from Roman Catholicos. on" with their cause,

IIII/YEISUM, The Nether-Lands—The Abbot of the famous
Montserrat Desection, monas-tery near Barcelona has denied
press reports he was problided
from making public statements
and forced to accept a coadjulor,
In an interview here, Abbot Aurchio M. Escarre, O.S.B., said
be had asked his own community to
appoint a coadjutor abbot because of a chronic illness which

cism since the 6th century, was curtails his activities. He sald there was no intervention from DAMASCUS—Melkite Rite Pa.

government. government.

• LIMA—Church lands in Peru
were specifically declared subject
to the new agrarian reform law
passed by the Peruvian Congress
and signed into law by President
Pernando Belaundo Terry. The
Catholic Church is the only institution mentioned by name in the
now law, which will condemn certain lands and reimburse owners
with government bonds payable
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MADRID-The Spanish Bish-

MADRID—The Spanish Bishops have established a national center to train priests, Religious and laity in practical aspects of the communications media as used for aposolic aims. Forma-

tion of the Higher Institute for Arts and Audiovisual Technique was announced by the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television and will come under the direct super-vision of the committee's national secretariat.

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20 years later

Twenty years ago tonight, while Americans at home slept, history's mightiest military invasion got under way. In England and France it already was past midnight June 6, 1941. By breakst time in Indianapolis, half a million men at arms were contesting for mastery of Western Europe.

To the Allied victors, June 6 always will be honored as D-Day. It was an epic of intelligent sacrifice in a cause as worthy as any for which imperfect mankind has re-sorted to war.

That was 20 years ago.

A year and two months after D-Day, on August 6, 1945, the United States demonstrated the art of instant incinera-tion over Hiroshima, Japan.

In the blinding flash of that moment, a new clarity slowly began to emerge: D-days, the titanic employment of men and arms in grand battle designs to bend nations and continents to desired shapes, had become obsolete.

So, largely in resistance to Communism, the world has suffered two decades of "small" wars—if the terrible Korean War or the struggle in Southeast Asia can possibly be classified as "small."

There has been much loud talk in recent years by political bomb wavers and button pushers. But there is reason to suspect that, in their secret hearts, they know well enough that Pope John XXIII spoke truth when he warned in Mater et Magistra:

"So monstrous are the weapons which this age of ours has brought into being that all nations, both vanquished and would-be victors, may expect nothing other than to be overtaken by immeasurable destruction, immeasurable ruin."

The grave moral issue of resort to war aside, how shameful of these people to mislead others, less knowing, first the excited belief that a few nuclear bomb drops quickly would dispose of the Communist problem!

Happily, most Americans do not seem easily misled.

Happily, there is a growing realization that many self-proclaimed patriots are misusing the very real dangers of Communism in ways calculated by them to cling to ill-gained privilege.

Happily, there is a growing awareness that inter-national conflicts can be settled by negotiation. One evi-dence of this is that the nuclear test ban is avoided as a political issue, even by some of the wildest of the habitual bomb wavers.

And happily, there is a growing concern that the United Nations become not only a more effective keeper of the peace and rallying point of a world community, but also-again in the words of John XXIII—an efficient protector of "the universal, inviolable and inalienable human rights of all men" inasmuch as these rights derive directly from every human's dignity as a person.

"Never had there been a dawn like this," Cornelius Ryan writes in his book about June 6, 1944, "The Longest Day."

Indeed, it was a most awesome dawn, one in which Americans and their World War II Allies may take everlasting pride.

Today, 20 years after an imperishably noble test of arms against a determined foe, we look toward the dawn of June 6, 1964, with measured optimism, recognizing all existing perils, but screne in a conviction that more progress toward a well-ordered world has been made than many pessimists are willing or able to acknowledge.

Gallant beggers

We all enter the world as wrinkled, helpless creatures olly dependent upon others for nourishment, shelter, i even the most elementary bodily comforts.

Many of us leave the world in the same condition.

In a civilized society the mewlings of the infant us ally summon a host of eager attendants—the loving mother, the maternity-ward nurse and her covey of students eager to get duty in the nursery, the childless couple finally at the top of a long adoption waiting list.

But this same society can be heedless of the cries for care and affection from one who has outlived his money, his sympathetic relatives, and his so-called "usefulness."

One gallant group of ladies, however, never has turned adea car. Since 1873 the Little Sisters of the Poor have been keeping house for the aged poor of the Archdiocese. Like good daughters, they have fed, shellered and soothed the sentle, always imparting a priceless sense of love.

Just as they traditionally have begged with pride for second-day bread at bakeries and for unsold vegetables at the City Market, now they beg for funds to build a safe, modern home with facilities for 180 aged—almost double the capacity of the deteriorating structure that has served their apostolate for 91 years.

The \$1.8 million drive for St. Augustine's Home will last unrough June 26. The wide variety of pledges, from Memorial to a modest contribution of \$2 a month, can be spread over a 30-month period.

Now-can you turn these gallant little beggars away?

Pandit Nehru

Like many great leaders of nations, Pandit Nehru was mass of contradictions and inconsistencies—all unimport-t now that he is dead and India faces the formidable sk of finding a new champion.

Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi possibly are the only two leaders of the world's second most populous nation four out of five Americans could name offhand. Indeed, they were modern India. It is difficult to imagine what shape the nation might have taken had they not lived.

Nehru, in contrast to the religious Gandhi, was a some-hat impatient agnostic. But he made no effort to trans-r his religious indifference to his followers or his country.

He and Gandhi worked closely for many years, then had a falling out. Gandhi wanted an agrarian society; Nehru wanted industrialization and socialization. Also involved (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

When is stealing a serious sin?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like to have you explain stealing to me. When is it a vental sin and when a mortal sin, and when is it no sin at all?

The children seem to think when they take small things that aren't worth more than a dime or so it isn't called stealing.

Must small things be returned before one can selve the sacraments worthily?



A. Stealing is taking something which belongs to another person—something to which we have no right. It is always a sin. We may sometimes presume the permission of a friend to take small things, but it was reasonable to the second things to the second the second things to the second things the

Children should be taught a positive attitude of honesty, trust and respect for the property of others. But if the sin approach is used we must be oners. But it the sin approach is used we must be honest with them; we must never tell them that taking a dime is a mortal sin. It isn't. We might try to impress them that vential sin is a very serious thing. They won't go to hell for it, but it is contrary to their love for God. In any case I don't think the fear of hell should be impressed on any young child.

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Theologians are not agreed as to the breaking point between a mortal and venial sin in the matter of stealing. Any set amount is arbitrary. You do serious harm to a poor man if you take his one and only dollar. Possibly a wealthy man might not he gravely injured if you took \$30 from him. Yet, if they catch you they will put you in jail for it. So there is social evil involved as well as injury to the individual.

Our society is based on trust and honesty. We know it is often violated in both word and act. And yet we consider dishonesty one of the worst social six. And rightly so. The supreme law of Christ is that we love God and our neighbor. And there can be no love unless it be based on justice and truth.

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Failure to return small stolen things need not
eep us from the sacraments, but it probably lessens
to benefit we receive from them. It would seem to
e most useful, in the training of children, that
teep be required to return even the smallest things

Q. Recently 1 came across a Biblical verse which has been puziling me. I refer to 51. Mark 9, 43 and 45, "Where their worm dies not, and the fire is not quenched." What is this "worm" which is twice mentioned? I would assume that it refers to a soul in some archaic translation.

A. Interestingly you quote the two verses of St. Mark's Gospel in which the word "worm" does not appear in our best Greek sources and it will not ap-pear in the future Confraternity translation, now being prepared.

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However, we find these same words repeated in verse 47, and there they are authentic. The Greek word used for hell in these verse is Center than an effect of the lin these verse is Center than an effect of the line has been descrated by the scartificing of little that dren to the ged Molech. It was used as the city dump; the refuse was constantly burning there, and it was a symbol of the place of future punishment. If you go to hell you will be like refuse in Gehenna, burning always and caten by worms.

O. I hope you do not mind if I challenge your answer to a question about eating meat on Friday out of charity to a Protestant hosters. I was always taught we were not to compromise when mortal sin was involved. It takes courage and self-discipline at a time like that to show God we love Him first and will serve their meather than the cost. Charity is good, but I am sure our Protestant friend would admire us for doing what is right if we were noticed in passing up the meat.

To me there is security and peace in knowing the sight and wrong. The saints had to step to fline to do what was right many a lime.

A. This question comes from a good Sister, and I have quoted only part of it. She is not the only one who has disagreed with my suggestion that obligations of charity might sometimes excuse us from obeying a law of the Church.

Irom obeying a law of the Church,
Surely I agree with her that we may not compromise when mortal sin is involved. We certainly
could never commit a mortal sin to accomplish a
work of charity. My problem was in deciding between two obligations: (1) of charity, to avoid grave
offense which might redound to the harm of religion,
and (2) a positive law of the Church, which we all
know is not intended to oblige always, everywhere,
and in all circumstances.

My judgment was that there may be cases in which the law of charity prevails over the law of the Church. I do not commit sin by eating meat on Friday when I am excused from the law. A dispensation might excuse me. A good, sound, sufficient reason may excuse me.

There is security in knowing right from wrong, certainly, and there can be no compromise between them. But we may sometimes do a lot of wrong with the bull-headed and unreasoning conviction that we are doing right. We may commit no formal sin, but do a lot of harm. That is why "holy" people are sometimes "impossible" people.

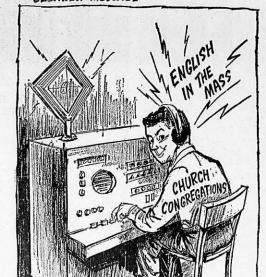
Q. Little Folk's Prayer: "Dear Father, hear us we say, thank you for our food today."

A. Recently someone asked about a simple bless-ing to be used by children before meals. Now I have a number of them, e.g.:

"Dear Father, we thank thee for giving our

Please bless it and help us each one to be good.

CLEARER MESSAGE



OPINIONS

Garb change not so simple, nun writes

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the May 22 issue of The Criterion titled "Sans Wimple?" in support of Cardinal Suenens' appeal for simpler dress by nuns is well-taken. I, too, of-ten have wished my habit were better accomodated to the con-fining demands of "the bucket seat of a compact car," as you put it—although I rarely have occas-ion for such luxuries as rides in sports-model cars.

Both you and His Eminence, however, appear to have over-looked or at least to have under-estimated one rather large prob-lem for many nuns in suggesting adoption of costumes approach-ing those of laywomen.

That is the care of the hair.

As you must know, some of us have "problem hair." In its normal chopped off condition, we should find it impossible to give our hair anything resembling a presentable appearance were we to appear in public in lay cos-tumes.

Indeed, it would be almost an insuperable problem for some of us with "problem hair" to manage anything remotely like the average laywoman's hairdo. Our alternative, then, would be to greet the public "sans hairdo."

As it now stands, we have no such problem. Our hair is wholly hidden by our headgear.

I do not submit this in total refutation of the points made either by Cardinal Suenens or by you. I simply suggest that simp-ler dress is not so altogether simple as you make it sound.

As for the larger concern of His Eminence that muss be freed of their "neither-fish-nor-fowl classification" and be granted a more active role, I am in 100 per cent accord.

Teaching Nun

Monopoly?

To the Editor:

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In your editorial "Our Duty,"
you say, "Total involvement in
the tanglest trials of mankind always has been the Joh of the
Church and therefore is that of
tiss modern-day press. It is an iesecapable duty, always rewarding,
almost always joyous, sometimes
lacerating, but nonetheless inescapable."

That this is your duty, this critic agrees. Such criticism as has come from this source has been because The Criterion has failed to become "totally" involved, and has, therefore, failed miserably in its "inescapable duty."

This critic has never denied he right of the editors of The Criterion to be wrong. This critic has always believed in the right and duty of the editors to pre-ent their position however warp-ed and biased it may be.

The editors duties, however, do not include the monopolization of all but token space for their pe-culiar point of view.

When all Catholics, regardless

of their point of view, are taxed The editors may think they are The editors may think they are very clever in denying space to the "extremists" who disagree with them. They may derive victories whose views they abhor, those whose views they abhor, long tun, the ones they are the are they are the are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are t to support The Criterion, then a duty is also placed on the editors to provide a broader cross-section of Catholic opinion—a "total in-volvement."

To the extent that the editors have failed in this part of their duty, then the duty devolves on those who disagree with the editors to point out to them their gross failure. Otherwise, silence gives consent.

Joseph F. O'Mahoney Jr. Indianapolis Guest comment

(Reprinted from Ave Maria)

We have commented on the inconsistency of bias and bigoty in Catholic textbooks. One Catholic publishing house, as late as last year, was distributing cate-chetical materials with obnoxious references to the Jews.

references to the Jews.
For that reason, we were happy
to hear of the release of a threeyear study urging revision of
Catholic textbooks to eliminate
negative images and distortions
relating to Jews and Protestants.
The analysis, initiated by the
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guide future texts.

The study, which consists of dissertations submitted for declor of philosophy degrees by three teaching Sisters, discovered some interesting inconsistencies. Activities of the measurement of the control of the con

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But-and here is one great inconsistency— when it comes to religious references centered on the Jewish rejection of Christianity, the Crucifixion and the Pharisees, many of the authors of Catholic textbooks abound in bias, inaccuracy and distortion

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We think objectivity and honesty in textbook material is tre mendously important for Catholic try, but especially in ours today.

We hope this move to rid Catholic textbooks of bias has the greatest

By Bill O'Malley

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Missions in Africa re-assess methods

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

Independence has obliged the Catholic missions to take a hard look at the activities on which they have traditionally concentrated their efforts in Africa, Frequently, the attitude of the new govern-

Arrica, Frequently, the attitude of the new government or the prevailing public opinion in a society in which Africans are for the first time revealing their thoughts is severy different from that of the former colonial regime. This is true not only of governments hostile to Christianity, like that of the Sudan, but also of those which recognize the contribution of the missions and value their cooperation.

Formerly, for example, cduca-tion was in large part controlled and operated by the Christian mission bodies, with the state paying a substantial part of the cost. Now however, strong pressures have developed to meet the schools under direct State control on the groun that the mission authorities must inevitably give preference to the children of their own communi-cants.

In a society in which only a minority of school-age children can be accommodated in all schools, this tends to concentrate education in certain rel-gious groups and keep the others in permanent in-feriority. Uganda and Nyssaland have already taken over control of administration and syllabus in mis-sion schools, and other states are being urged to follow them.

Apart from such intrinsie merits as the argument for greater state control of education may have the position of the mission actions has been weakened by their practice in some territories under the colonial administrations. In return for the financial aid received from government funds, they provided a higher level of service for the European and Asian than for the African members of the community.

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Today the Africans by virtue of their numbers make policy, and they have not forgetten. A friendly critic, Tom Mboya, minister of justice of Kenya, recently said what many are thinking. Having described what he himself owes to the mission schools, he say that Africans have doubts about the work of missionaries when they see how the missionaries in the past complied so easily with the type of colonial regime in which they found themselves.

"Their social life has often reflected the behavior of the European settlers and colonial administra-tors," he said, "and disenchantment has come when nationalists see in the missionary world itself the same systems and attitudes which prevail among the settlers."

In such a climate of opinion, it can be anticipated that the role of the missions in education will steadily decline. There are indications, however, that their help will be welcomed in allied areas which the new governments are anxious to develop, subject to pro visions to prevent the creation of monopolies.

Uganda, for example, has for some ten years heen promoting women's clubs through its department of community development. Such work is particularly useful in Africa, in much of which woman has existed in a condition of inferiority little removed from that of the domestic animals.

Many of the clubs were formed at the Catholic missions, and the movement gained momentum when the Grail in 1935 sent a staff member from Europe to do social work among Ugranda women. Gradually, the Grail and the White Sisters provided additional fullitime workers, so that formal training of leaders hecame possible. The training covers principles of leadership and group management, agriculture, home improvement, child welfare, education, and Christian family living. Training is now conducted not only at the parish but at the diecesan and inter-diocesan level, with as many as eighty courses a year.

Courses a year,

The Catholic clubs have internal autonomy and
are organized in a national union. They are simultaneously affiliated to the association of women's
clubs sponsored by Community Development, and
they participate in general community programs,
such are the lines along which many missionaries
project the future of their work. To continue to
function, they will have to concentrate on activities
recognized by the state as of major national benefit,

Q. My husband places his mother first. He says the fourth commandment says honor thy father and mother, and he goes on I say that our paster preaches on the dulles to our parents every year on withers' Day and on Fathers' Day. Furthermore, he urges that there is no commandment of God or the Church within says honer fly wife.

A. Your husband should grow up.

God's first commandment to man and woman was given with a blessing: "Be fruitful and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it." (Gen. 1, 28).

His second command was that they should no eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil (Gen. 2, 17).

His third was implied in a statement of fact "For this reason a man leaves his father and mother and clings to his wife, and the two become one flesh." (Gen. 2, 24).

St. Paul defines the duties of a hushand quite clearly: "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the Church, and delivered himself up for her. . . . Even thus ought husbands also to love their wives as their own hodies. He who loves his wife, loves himself." (Epb. 5, 25-29).

Q. Are the use of pills or contraceptives in cases of economic stress permitted according to the teaching of the Catholic Church? I think a straight answer to the above question would benefit some in our fold.

A. The answer is no. We have been reading much about studies in depth by some theologians on certain aspects of "the pill," and about the nature of the marital relationship in general. These are very fine, but we must leave them to qualified scholars. They are still in the stage of theory. The practical moralist has only one answer to give: No.

Is labor unity possible?

my MEGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
We have previously noted, with
regret, in this column that relations between the Christian untions of Latin America and the
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American imperialism in the recent military coup in Brazil.

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Unitons," Mr. Maspros saled at a
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"has condemned the militarycoup in Brazil." The Confederation, he continued, has also condemned "the impudent intervention" of the State Department and
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it was impossible to reach any
understanding with ORIT, which,
he charged, "followed, as usual,
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Mr. Maspero is entitled to his own opinion about the military coup in Brazil, but he still has a fot to learn about the facts of life to the still has a first of the still has a first of the still has a first of the still have been described by the still have

Cardinal declines to run

BOSTON—It was bound to happen in this election year. Almost mvariably in such years a situation arises when a man asserts he is not a candidate for the office, if nominated he would decline and if elected he would not serve.

Only this time it happened in the field of religion—not politics. And the person suggested as the nominee really meant it when he said he would not serve.

"It's impossible," said Cardinal Blehard Cushing of Boston,
"They have better men than me to head up their church."

He was declining a suggestion made by the Rev. Wendell B.
Tamburro, Episcopol paster at Highland Falls, N.Y., that Cardinal
Cushing be considered for the office of presiding bishop of the
Profestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

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Pear East (Dissions Page 1 FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELIMAN, President Migr. Joseph T. Ryas, Hart Sacy

the President of the United States is a rank imperialist and curtly brushes off ORIT (with which the U.S. unions are affili-ated) as "a timid echo of Ameri-can interests."

can interests."

Be that as it may, Mr. Maspero will eventually have to make a choice one way or the other. If he really wants to develop what he has referred to as "new systems of dialogue and communications" between his own Contentions and the AFLCIO, he will have to clean up his press about President Johnson and the U.S. Department of State.

and the U.S. Department of State.

And while he is reassessing his position on the matter of labor unity, he would also be well advised to face up very realistically to the unpleasant but undeniable fact that his characteristically anti-American analysis of the military coup in Brazil has heen rejected not only by ORT, but unitially the property of the Brazilian Christian Democratic Party, and by a spokesman for the Brazilian Attional Confederation of Worksers Circles (CNOO), which is affiliated, not with ORT, but with the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions.

Both Mr. Marinho and the

the Latin American Confedera-tion of Christian Trade Unions.

Both Mr. Marinho and the population of Christian Trade Unions.

Both Mr. Marinho and the population of CNCO have stated, in no uncertain terms, that the organizations which they represent were completely in favor of the action taken against the Communists in Brazil, culminating in the overflrow of President Goulart's regime. Mr. Marinho has addended to good measure, that Mr. Addition of the Communistic Mr. Marinho has addended to the contract of the Communistic Mr. Marinho has an irresponsible and "impudent" lie. He has also charged that Marinholms and has consistently used an irresponsible and "impudent" lie. He has also charged that Marinholms and has consistently used the community of the Communistic Mr. Marinholms and has consistently used the contract of the contract of the Community Mr. Maspero. On the contract, I succeeded the Maspero. On the contract, I succeed the Maspero. On the contract, I succeeded the Maspero. On the Maspero. On the Maspero. On the Maspero. On the Contract, I succeeded the Maspero. On the Maspero. On the Maspero Maspero. On the Maspero. On the

My only purpose in repealing them here is to remind Mr. Maspero claud he leaders of the Inperior claud he leader to the Incompany of the Insels) that the time has come to stop pretending that the troubles faced by his Confederation stem from a lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of the APL-CO and the U.S. administraAPL-CO and the U.S. administraAPL-CO and the U.S. administratriction of Mr. Maspero and his confederation has been very until, indeed, as compared to Mr. Marinho's recent blast.

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Liturgical Week speaker named

WASHINGTON—Father Maur Burbach, 0.8.B., new prior of St. Pius X Monastery, Pevely, Mo., and a specialist in liturgical studies, will be a featured speak-er at the August National Liturgi-cal Week.

The Benedictine, recently transferred after eight years as rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo, will speak on "Person in the Church" at the August 24 to 27 event in St. Louis, Mo.

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Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to attend the assembly, traditionally called a "Week," which will discuss "the Challenge of the Council: Person, Parish, World,"

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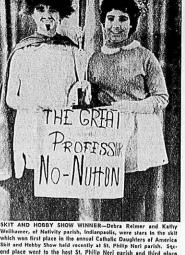
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SKIT AND HOBBY SHOW WINNER—Debra Reimer and Kathy Weilhamer, of Nativity parish, Indianpaolis, were stars in the skit which wan first place in the annual Cathelic Daughters of America Skit and Hobby Show held recently at St. Philip Neri parish. Sec-end place went to the host St. Philip Neri parish and Ihird place to Holy Cross parish. At the annual show, the Junior Daughters of America display handicraft articles made at troop meetings and present original skits for parents and friends.

Cardinal protector title, rank dropped

VATICAN CIAY—Pope Paul
VI has decided to eliminate the
title and rank of cardinal protector.

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Pope speaks on relation between Mary, Church

VATICAN CITY—Our Lady is the ideal figure of the Church, Pope Paul VI told thousands of persons gathered in St. Peter's basilica for his weekly general

bosines in the chartest and income and income the popular and the Church, saying it is "a doctrinal theme of greatest importance because of the discussions it sirs in the discussions of the discussions at the commencial council, a theme of great immediate value."

THE POPE soil that anyone who meditates on this "will find must beautiful reasons for associating the two terms in a lively admiration for the design of God who wished human cooperation, that of Mary, that of the Church, that of Mary, that of the Church are the precision of the Receive of t

Fortitude!

PORTLAND, Maine — Msgr. George P. Johnson, vicar gen-eral of the Perlland discess and paster of St. Joseph's church here, resorts to asking questions to keep youngsters altentive during sermons al Sunday Masses. He asked one hoy: deep with the properties of the p

Mary and the Church in the same symbols,

"He will find that Mary is the ideal figure of the Church, the model of the Church. She mirrors in herself the image of the holy Church.

Church.
"We can say even more. In
Mary full of grace we find all the
riches which the Church represents, possesses and dispenses.
As possesses and dispenses.
Church we have he
virginal modeler of Christ, and
in the Church we have he virginal modern of Christians, one a
natural maternity, the other a
mystical one.

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THE POPE ALSO traced the relation between Mary and redeemed lumanity, saying: "It is
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Church, which is also marked by
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in herself to an eminent and perfect degree all the perfection
and graces with which Christ endows life Church."

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Challenge to pastors

One of the great projects for liturgists and, for that matter, for pariors too, is that of trying to make the Mass more meaningful. The pariors too, is that of trying to make the Mass more meaningful. The matter of the matter of the matter of the Mass, and the proclamation of the Mass, and the proclamation of the Wood of Code In William of the Mass, and the proclamation of the Wood of Code In William of Code In Willia

One of the great needs will be to bring people to see their presence at Mass as an integrating of their lives into Christ's eternal worship of the Father. To bring have to go to Mass on Stundy' to the position of "My whole life centers around our weekly renewal of Christ's death and resurrection at Sunday Mass' is a vast work. We pastors of the present will be laid away in our violet chasubles long before the work is done. We must knowever begin.

In our parish school this year

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In our parish school this year we have tried one little experiment. The daily Mass for the children takes on a very solemn aspect each Friday, the end of

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the school week. At this High Mass, with incense and candle bearers, the children offer up when the prayers, works and "sufficient of the control of the con

to Christ at Mass.

Just in passing, it seems to me that the offertory procession of the ushers on Sunday, as they bring the collection down and place it in a box marked "Our Gift to God" has a real liturgical meaning. The ushers are gath-



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St. Catherine's and St. Matthew kickball queens

A powerhouse St. Catherine squad rolled to its seventh championship in eight seasons to win the Junior crown behind the stalwart pitching of invincible Kathy Lawrie. The losers, by a respectable 7 to 3 score, were a promising Christ the King team, which seems headed for greater thines.

With the end of the season, the Southsiders lose four seniors who

Cy Cipher

CORRECTION — Holy Angels Cadet kickball team was inad-kertently omitted from the final league standings in last week's Criterion. The girls fimshed with a fine 72 record and a tie for second place. We regret the mission.

REMINDER—The members of the Indianapolis Deaneries' Jun-ior Youth Council are reminded of the June Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 8, at the CYO Office.

CYO Office.

CYO CAMP—The CYO Office reports a "status upo" situation or camp this week, with no additional weeks added to the additional weeks added to the continual control of the cont

Rosary rally

MADRID—More than a million people are expected to attend the rally of the Family Rosary Cru-sade being held here (May 31) by its founder, Father Patrick Peyton C.S.

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have spearheaded their remark-able string of championships, In addition to Kathy Lawrie, the quartet includes Donna Baugh, Sue Baker and Cathy Sauer.

Sue Baker and Cathy Sauer.

MEANWHILE, St. Matthew's
came through in the Cadet
League to amer the first sports
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squad from Sarced Heart, whose
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me championship game.
In the opening play-off contests,
the eventual champions climinatced St. Roch's, 31 of, and Sacrell
Heart dropped St. Luke's, 14 to
12, in a free-storing game. Later
St. Roch's defeated St. Luke's for
third place homers.

IN THE JUNIOR League com-etition, St. Catherine's, Division II champions, stunned Division I queens, St. Anthony's, to reach he pay-off round.

The Division I champs, Christ the King, had drawn the bye.

1964 Youth Week theme announced

WASHINGTON — "Love in ruth, Bond of Unity" has been elected as the theme for the fit annual National Catholic outh Week which will be ob-trived from October 25 to No-ember 1.

Nember 1.

Mser, Prederick J. Stevenson, director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference of the Confere

Nine are invested at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind. - New ligious names were received by ne novices at the Benedictine invent of Our Lady of Grace ring investiture ceremonies re Wednesday, June 3,

ere Wednesday, June 3,
The novices include: Sister
lare (Carol) Falkner, Sister Luci (Larol) Abel, Sister Mary
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Janobs; Sister Pierre (Heide)
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Larok, of Monomington; Sister
Jango, Mexico.
Archbishop Schulte pression

Archbishop Schulte presided during the ecremonies held in the convent chapel, Archabbot Ig-natius Esser, O.S.B., convent chaplain, offered the Mass, white the sermon was delivered by Msgr. James P. Galvin, Arch-dioces an Superintendent of Schools.

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TWO IN A ROW FOR ST, BRIDGET—Under the excellent direction of Coach Rock Fanning second consecutive CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet Championship at the CYO Stadium May 24 "Rock's Girls' also won the Class A and Class B competition with 43 and 49 points, respective GYO and the GYO Canada of THE GY CANADA OF THE GYO CANADA OF THE GY CANADA OF THE

Pope lauds discipline in sports

VATICAN CITY—The Church particularly admires sports when they are accompanied by an ex-ercise of moral forces which can

ercise of moral forces which can make them "a magnificent per-sonal discipline."

With these words Pepe Parl VI summed up the Church attitude toward sports for an international audience of bicycle riders who are taking part in the annual "Four of Italy," race.

At the same time he deplored sport disasters such as the re-cent rioting at Lima, Peru.

THE POPE granted the audi ence to the riders in the San Damaso courtyard of the Vatican. They sat on special benches ar-ranged for them under the papal balcony. Their bikes were lined up in specially installed racks nearby.

up in specially installed racks nearly.

"The Church admires, approves and encourages sport in its various forms, in the systematic form as well as in competition, so long as it is contained within limits, such as will not harm the limits, such as will not harm the limits, such as will not harm the health, the wholesomeness and health, the wholesomeness and health, the wholesomeness and health of health

pointed out, it is necessary that
"sport should be idealized by
principles and repulations such
as to infuse vigor and nobility—
as you do—and to exclude the exexcess of risk and passion both
a regards the athletes and the
point who watch them and become excited.

Lay catechists are likened to lay deacons

SAN FRANCISCO—"The near-st thing to a lay deacen now in aptivity" is a full-time lay cate-ist, according to Magr. James i, Dowling, Vicar General of the intercey-freso diocese, in a nooklet published by the Univer-try of San Francisco Institute of ay Theology here.

Lay Theology here,

Msgr. Dowling tells how his
parish, the Shrine of St. Therese
in Fresno, joined with another
parish to hire George Randol, one
of the first graduates of the institute, three years ago,

"No paster should think for a moment that the arrival of his trained director is going to lighten his burdens," he writes.

is burdens," he writes,

"It soon discovers that souls
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taker. He is the nearest thing
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ceking orders and direction."





Spring Baseball title game set

Weather permitting, the con-solution and championship games in the CYO Cadet Spring Basehall League will be played at Biver-side Tark No. 1 on Friday eve-ting, June 5, according to a CYO

Honor prelate

Good excuse

OSLO, Norway — Sister Sunniva, of the contemplative Do-minican convent at nearby Lunden, received permission from Bishop Jacques Mangers of Oslo to leave her cloister for several hours to attend the in-stallation of her brother as Lutheran Bishop of Hamar.

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Plans developing for Family Night

Plans are developing for the CYO Jubilee Year Family Night to be held on Monday evening, June 15, at Riverside Amusement Park, Indianapolis. CYO officials report a brisk advance ticket sale in the parishes.

CYO plans 'self study'

WASHINGTON—The National Catholic Youth Organization has announced a one-year self examination of its programs and purposes beginning June 1.

Magr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Depart-ent of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the study until book into programs and organization of the CYO, Ten com-issions have been established to do the investigations.

"The results of these reports will determine the development of programs for the CVO on a national, regional, discessan and par-jah level," Msgr. Stevenson said. "The reports will present a de-tailed and accurate picture of the CVO as it exists today, and shed light on areas of youth work which the CVO should enter."

Briefing session set for coaches

CYO Summer Softball and Baseball coaches will hold a joint meeting at the CYO office on Tuesday evening, June 9, The boys' and girls' softball mentors will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the baseball coaches scheduled to meet at 8:15 p.m.

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Purpose of the get-together is
for a final briefing on runes and
schedule prior
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of league play. So that league
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June 14. In baseball, the
with the C League starting the
following day.

Mission-bound

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—Fifty-two girls from Marymount College here, out of a total student en-rollment of 200, will be active as volunteer missionaries in this country and abroad during the summer months.



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The fact of the Papacy

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The doctrine of the Papacy

The Pope is not the successor of Christ: he is the successor of Peter. He is the Vierr of Jesus Christ—that is, he holds the place of Peter. He is the Vierr of Jesus Christ. He is the depository of those powers of Christ which the Divine Master Himself has confided to him, that he may exercise them in His name.

The Pope is Jesus Christ visibly present among men. Through him, Christ continues His Presence in His Church. In the searamental order and in the order of sanctification, it is Christ Himself Who baptires, pardons and consecrates, through the instrumentality of "dispensators"; and similarly, in the order of jurisdiction, and of government, it is Christ Himself Who continues to govern His Church through a visible Head.

Christi).

This is not simply a touching sentiment, but a sublime reality. There is only one Father on earth, who incarnates the unity of the human family and the vocation of all men, to form one only family of sons of God in God's Son: in other words, to build up the Whole Christian.

"O God, the Pastor and Guide of all the faithful, look with elemency upon Your servant whom You have deigned to give to Your Church to be her pastor and Head. Grant that, by his words and his example, he may be oble to draw all Your faithful into the paths of spiritual progress, so that he may attain unto eternal life with the flock that has been consided to his care."

Courry, "In the Whole Chilit," St. Faul Poblications, 2187 Victory., Bled., States

(Liturgical prayer for the Pope)

By ABP, EMILE GUERRY

The Catholic mind is particularly shown in filial love for the

volving persons of different faith. But this is not the only type of "mixed religious marriage." Your case, Blanche, is one of the types in which both snouses belong to the same faith, but one is a nominal member or has lapsed. As your letter Indicate, it can provide even more cales, it can provide even more mixed marriage.

In the bitstee of the Church.

mixed marriage.

In the histroy of the Church, some of her most formidable opponents have been fromer members. Once having belonged to the family, they are keenly aware of the fallitud. It would be absurd not to expect such in any organization, even a deline one. Judas was once an apottle.

the subieties of theological dis-cussion.

It is scarcely surprising that a discipline problem is beginning to develop in the oldest boy. Be-cause of his age, he is the most likely to be affected. If your hisband were always attacking the older of the state of the con-line of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-cutates in his attitude creates a critical psychological problem. In trying to provide values for children it is necessary to rean-force them again and again, any monther is quite aware of how many times she must repeatedly urgo a child to behave or not to behave in a certain way before she gets across.

Sovereign Pontiff. This ardent and profound love is characterized by veneration and devotion, by joyful submission and by delicate obedience, by attachment and by fidelity. But all these qualities are

The mystery of the Papacy

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The mystery of the Papacy is not to be sought in the fact that, after the passage of two thousand years, the Pope is the successor of Saint Peter; though we may indeed consider this continuity of the Papacy through ages which have seen empires rise and fall, as an astounding miracle manifesting Christ's all-powerful and absolutely exceptional protection of Ilis Church.

The mystery resides in the fact that it is Christ Who, as the invisible Head of Ilis Church, continues, in the person of a visible Head of Ilis Church, continues, in the person of a visible Head, to lead the Church. "In vitue of the primacy, Peter is none other than the Vicar of Christ, and therefore this Body has only one principal Head, namely Christ, Who, continuing Himself to govern the Church invisibly and directly, rules it visibly through alis personal representative on earth "Objection Christ".

When the Pope overns his Church, our Faith teaches us that S Christ Who rules through him, over the flock of the One and "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are not two heads, but One Only Head. "Christ and Ilis Vicarona are afraid to take on anyone his own size.

If he were really sincere in his convictions, he would not waver from day to day. He is he had been also as the size of the his convictions, he would not waver from day to day. He is neither hot nor cold and someone must help him make up his own mind.

YOU MENTION that this has a subject of the him had been head in his had a heart of you at that time? Is there any indication of a serious crisis at this time of his life? Sometimes people undergo a severe trial, that the his life? Sometimes people undergo a severe trial, that temporarily turns them against God.

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his present attitude, it would be wise to discuss it with one of the parish priests.

If he feels he has true intel-lectual doubts, suggest he get in touch with a priest wrom he ad-mirus and whose wisdom and any priest with the priest of the you to take a priest with a spossible. The present situation with the children is critical. Any delay will make it worse.



whelm young children.
The family is the institution which first transmits to the child his social heritage, including his religion. Years before exposed to religious teaching in church or school, mother and father teach him prayers, the meaning of great feasts, and the story of Jesus.

AS CHILDREN grow up they will encounter some doubts about their faith. In fact, adolescence is a period of life in which this invariably occurs. Some of it is due to the boys and girls with whom they associate, to books, sometimes to teachers in secular schools. But what a pily to suffer such an experience at such an early age!

early age!
During these formative years the virtue of faith should be nurtured. But if it is built up on one day, challenged or form down on the next, children will be bewildered. They cannot understand the subleties of theological discussion.

founded on faith in the mystery of the hierarchy as embodied in the august person of the Holy Father, the Vicar of Christ. A two-fold certitude clearly and compellingly emerges from the principal texts concerning the institution of the Papacy by Our Lord. In the first place, Jesus Christ announced, promised, and or-ganized the government of His Church by giving full and supreme authority to a Head chosen by Himself.

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Furthermore, the purpose and mission of this Head was to be the visible representation on earth of the Divine Master, when Christ should have withdrawn His visible Presence from His followers.

Christ willed that the authority of this Head should be plenary, and superior to all other authority. The Pope receives the power of the Keys which open and shut the doors of the house. The Keys the house the consequences of the house of t

If he feels he must debate the teachings of the church, surely he can find more worthy oppo-nents than small children or you. Or perhaps he is a bit afraid to take on anyone his own size.

MONTREAL, Que. — Cardinal Paul Emile Leger pinpointed a decrease of the Christian spirit in homes as the chief reason for a falling off on vocations to the priesthood in the Montreal arch-



WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Love makes the world go 'round

ialking, but the fact is that these are the words of a 58 year of the word of a 58 year of the word of a 58 year of the word o

since it fails to see, first of all, what is essentially, and, secondly, what mautre, genuine love between man and woman really is. And, unfortunately, the immature, no matter what their age, will always look on sex attraction, or what they, pathetically enough call "love," as the sole criterion of marriage, And, as we all know, immature people make crummy marriage partners—again, no matter what their age.

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macriage partners—again, no mater what their age.

The mature person, on the other hand, will also have a mature understanding of "love." He described their band, will also have a mature understanding of "love." He will also know that marital love itself has to go far beyond frothy sentimentally to include three types of love—love of the mind (or real of love—love of the heart (or emotional love), and the heart (or emotional love), and the heart (or emotional love), and the heart (or heart of these types combine in complete marital love, with love of the body a culmination of love of the bedy a culmination of love of the heart, permanence by love of the mind, and the big purposes of martiago—children and mutual help—by love of the hedy, but the immature person, thinking of "love," will never see all

Vernacular

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HONG KONG—Both English
and the Cantonese dialect of
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the "mother tongue" by the
new diacesan commission studying means for pulling the canting means for the cancatilities and the cannot cantinese is the meast common dialeach, but almost all the children
of this British crown colony also
study English.

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

"Love," the man said, " is a gere listen to songs that glorify orce that makes a person seek force that makes a person seek that well being of those he establishes that might sound list as another—as though it had some tensities and being the same tensity of the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love. Such an attitude is, of course, a deal given will be the same tensity is love in the same ten

More U.S. secular colleges offering courses in theology

CLEVELAND—An increasing number of non-Catholic colleges and universities are offering credit courses in Catholic the-ology, a Newman Alumni Associa-tion meeting was told here.

tion meeting was told here.

Father Charles Albright, C.S.P.,
coordinating secretary for the National Newman Apostolate, declared that more secular colleges
are recognizing theology as a
legitimate area of knowledge and
are establishing schools or departments of theology.

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are establishing schools or de-partments of theology. He pointed out that Iowa State and Western Michigan Univer-month of the state o

maintaining acids.

Catholic theology should enter secular colleges by the front door, not the back, he said. Colleges should establish their own departments and hire persons can be of teaching courses in each of the major faiths.

Our object fear of "what people will think" is another reason. We are afraid it's not "sophisticated" today to dare to mention that there would be no love were there no food. Our "friends" there no food. Our "friends" if we mentioned food is love, and that, until we love God above all things, we can the begin to love anything else in Ilim. We are afraid to let ourselves realize that the love of God is what we really sefe even God is what we really sefe even all love, and that the day and love, and that the sefect of human love can be only a vague shadow of the love which is God.

Q. How would Christ change the substance of bread and win-into the substance of His body and blood, without at the same time changing the appearances? Christ could perform this unl-que miracle (technically called transubstantiation) because He is God omnipotent.

Q. Would it be correct also to call it transformation?

No, "transformation? would be a totally inexact term to apply to it. Transformation generally means a change in the form of a thing without a corresponding

And what we are actually thinking, in effect, is that it is really square to be malure, or to face reality. How diff and the statement of the preceptive statement of still another simple, unspoiled Medical peon: "There are many kinds of love, for a plant, for the land, for a father or mother, Love of the statement of the statem

You can't say it any better than that. Like truth, love is simple. Or maybe it's that, like love, truth is simple.

change in the thing itself. For example, the substance of from example, the substance of from the first of th

Q. Do all the Christian denom-inations agree with the Catholic Church in maintaining that Christ performed this miracle of transubstantiation?

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By no means, hard from the various Cristian churchs hold that Christ converted the substance of list holy and blood, and the converted the substance of list holy and blood, and converted the substance of list holy and blood, and converted the substance of list holy and blood, and converted the substance of list holy and blood, but and the Last Supper was meant to be supported meaning to Christ's words, contending that His action at the Last Supper was meant to be supported to the support of the support

Q. Given such a sharp difference of opinion regarding the precise .meaning .of .Christ's words, what interpretation of them should be regarded as the correct one?

The Catholic interpretation is alone correct, because the Catholic Church was organized by Christ to teach His religious message accurately to mankind and to determine infallibly the meaning of any disputed passage in sacred Scripture.

Q. Immediately after He had changed bread and wine into His (Continued on page 10)



Patroness of Spain

Down-To-Earth Mystic . . . When she was seven, Teresa of Avila Down-To-Earth Mystic . . . When she was seven, Teresa of Avilla (1815-1852) tried unsuccessfully to run away to seek martyrdom at the hands of the Moors. Following this initial frustration, Teresa spent a normal girlhood, nutil called to the Carmelite Order. 1813.3. Twenty years later, when she undertook the reform of the order, she founded many connects of Discoled (Barcfooted Committee throughout Spain, her principal collaborator being St. John of the Crost. She managed to combine a schedule of heavy administrative responsibility with an intense interior program. She insisted on progray for priests as one of the primary dutice of the nunt. With St. James the Greater, St. Teresa is held as co-patron of Spain.

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FRIDAY, June 5—(Tape) Msgr, Francis Van Benlen and SS. Peler and Paul Cathedral Altar Society MONDAY, June 8—(Live) Rev. Carl Shumsker and St. Plus X Knights of Columbus.

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Rev. William Bohmeire and Little Flower Junior Legion of Mary. Requested by Walface Steel Block Resary.

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THE WEEK IN LIBURGY

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June 7 DHRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. God's concern for us (First Reading), the
suinistry of Christ to us sinners (Gospel) this is the
theme which runs through our Eucharistic celebration today.

We are sinful. Not that this is all that can be said
of human life, but it is true as far as it goes,
deeply true. Christian faith is no less aware of
this than it is of man's grandeur and the beaut
of creation.

So we gather around the altar not only to way
for creation.

The reform of Catholic public worship now being
undertaken at the direction of the Council is a land
precisely at helping us to realize more fully, more
completely, the fact that Christ still "Intervisions and cats with them." We who for so long
have been tempted to feel that we were doing
afavor by worshiping Him (since we were gettime
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June 8 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. This is part of the conversion which the Council spoke, and reversed habits and practices at times suspected that somewhater is summer to the longing of the conversion which the Council spoke, and reversed habits and practices and Scribes (Gospel), and begin to look to the community's gathering around the altar for a vastemance of mind and spirit long denied us.

We haven't felt deprived because the estrangement of the congregation from the action of Word and sacrament, from the hyms and prayers, from normal participation is centuries old and has become accepted, like any bad habit.

June 9 MASS AS ON SUNDAY, If we have at times suspected that somewhips is wrong is wrong with the Mass and practices and communication. Salt and light are the symbols at times suspected that some with the Gospel of his Mass. The First Reading Calfolic public worship, we have assumed that whatever is wrong is wrong with us. Then the lay opin its hearers. Our valuing of the Gospel to which it is reflected in our speech.

'From Russia With Love' is pornographic trash

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
In "From Russia With Love,"
James Bond, called in Italy Mr.
Bangbang Kisskis, the new master of the blood-and-lipstick spy
herliler, continues his successful
movies ('Ir's I
attempte: 'Dr. No"). The film,
un for riumsley,
is slick, highly
cinematic, a not
dash as well as
trash.

Bond is the frictional British secret agent concocted by novel-ist Ian Flening and played on screen by the genial Scots he man, Sean Come expressing, incarnation of the tough, lady-killing detective born in Dash-iell Hammett's Sam Spade and evolved through Philip Marlowe and Mike Hammer. For all their hard surface and

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Tribute to John F. Kennedy, edited by Pierre Salinger and Sander Vanocur. Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. 162 pp. 55.

films, for all their garish improbability, are very good cinema, full of wil and spectacular action, and made by director Terence Young with a flashy virtuosity in the arful devices of the nuclium. (*Dr. No" made back its cost in Britain alone). Boon is a cad, but in contrast to Hammer, unhappily, acceptable in polite companying, acceptable in polite companying and the second section of the second second

but in contrast to transmer, unapply, acceptable in polite company.

"Russia," based on the 1937 movel, describes Bond's continuous of the contrast of the con

iell Hammett's Sam Spade and releved trough Philip Marie Verwer and Mike Hammer.

For all their hard surface and uncerting effect on women, Spade and Mariow were deered, the special properties of the 1940s, with an evil mass-law to the properties of the 1940s, with an evil mass-law to the properties of the 1940s, with an evil mass-law to the properties of the 1940s, with an evil mass-law to the first time as hero the frewheling sewal sadist. But the Hammer books were never considered respectable, and the Hammer books were never of phenomenon, the detective-hero drawn to Playboy specifications of spade and sulfacens to do whatever he mass him. His imputed with the dealth of the theory of the th

Isls have to fret about. It is not even, within obvious limits, what is explicitly shown. It is rather the material with which the film-maker clearly her and sterilably not sex. In "The Silence," it was moral allegory, not sex. in "Russia," it is, largely, sex itself.

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The most interesting of director
Young's filmic devices is his use
of asynchronized sound, that is,
sound that does not originate
from the image on the screen.
For example, one whole scene, in
is played slinet except for the
four guide, now distant, now close
to the actors, who are attenting
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For lovers of violence, there are some beautifully cut and lighted fight scenes, some in close quarters, some spread all overgretlably, the last film for the late Pedro Armendariz, who created one of his most menorable roles as the lieutenant in John Ford's film version of "The Power and the Glory."

** Notes from the Irrade journals: Remember the higoted contraction of the properties of the producer of the properties of the properties

From cop to Latin teacher

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Patroiman Joseph M. Weinzetl is preparing to retire from the St. Paul police force and embark on a new career—teaching Latin to high school students.

To fit himself for the teacher's chair at St. Bernard's High School here, Weinzett went back to school in 1962, after he had put in 18 years on the police force. On June 2 he received his master's degree from the College of St. Thomas here,

One of the few pollemen conversant with Cicero and Vergil, Weinzell hadn't brushed with Latin since 1933 when he left St. Paul Seminary here and embarked on a polleman's career. He received his bachelor's degree from the college last year.

Sees new timeliness for Legion of Decency

NEW YORK—The head of the Pontifical Commission for Communications Media has written the National Legion of December (that its mandate has not lessened that the same that the United States, under the direction of the Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia head the Montine Households of the Households of the Households of the Households of the entire world."

Archbishop Delevision, salid:
"The Legion of Decemy, must conditue to guide the example to the Church of the entire world."

Archbishop of Illms according to the unchangeable principles of morality and the needs of our everchanging times."

Archbishop O'Connor, noting that the legion marked in April its 30th anniversary, said that

lay organizations.
"It seems to me," said Msgr.
Freking, "It would be worthwhile
for the chaplains to give a little
extra time to the foreign students
even though it means taking
away some of the time from the
North American students."

Foreign students seen lacking in direction A 1900 survey indicated that more than 40 colleges were interested in the foreign-students seminars, May, Preking declared, but he said that few of those have shown any progress, those have shown any progress, arranged by monstudent or officially of the campus groups, such as sodalities, seminarians, Young Christian Students and international lay organizations.

WASHINGTON — Chaplains at Catholic colleges and Newman centers are failing to give proper direction to students from mis-sionary countries studying in the United States, it has been stated in a report filed here.

United States, it in six need stated in a report filed here.

Msgr. Edward A. Freking, esecutive chairman of the hoard of the Catholic Students Mission Crussade, Cincinnati, Oblica reviews of the Catholic Students Mission Crussade, Cincinnati, Oblica reviews Authoria Catholic Welfare the National Catholic Welfare of the National

a statement from the NCWC

MSGR, FREKING recalled that 10 years ago the CSMC, together with the International Catholic Ausiliaries, developed the semi-nars to combine a few days of doctrinal instruction and spiritual formation for foreign students in U.S. colleges.

U.S. colleges.

The seminars, he said, were torompted by complaints from hishops and religious superiors in missionary countries who were "deeply disappointed" by the lack of apostolic formation their young men received while in the United

States.

Some of the students were sent here on scholarships at considerable sacrifices to their churches, but returned as "total losses" to the apostolate in their homeland, he said.

APART FROM the early semi-mars sponsored by the CSMC, and those continuing at Cross-oods, an ICA students center in Chicago, few colleges have held such seminars, he said.

ND sets institute

NOTHE DAME, Ind. — Two thousand muss representing women's religious communities throughout the country are expected to attend the eleventh Theological Institute for Local Superiors at the University of Theological Institute for Local Superiors at the University of "Our Religious Vecation as a Worshipping Community" will be the theme of the Institute which is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame theology department in cooperation with the Conference of Major Superiors of Women in the United States and the Conference of Major Superiors of Women in the United States and the According to Rev. Charles J. Corcora, C.S.C., acting chairman of the Institute, its purpose is "the decepaing and strengthening of religious life by means of theologically oriented consideration of the role of religious women in the modern Church."

Shriver named
WASHINGTON—Pesse Corps
director R. Sargent Shriver has
been named to secent him to
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clerk, and the second here. Shriver, named by President Johnson to lead the government's drive against poverry, will receive the award on
September 5 at the closing banquet of the National Newman
Congress in Milwaukee, Wis,

Nun's role slated as topic on TV

NEW YORK—The place of the nun in the modera world will be discussed on Directions '64, a cleeks'don program produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the American Broadcasting System, to be seen over ABC on Sunday, June 14, at 1 p.m. (EST).

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Panelists on the program will be Joseph Cunneen, editor of Cross Currents magazine; Sister Charles Borromeo, dean of the graduate school of theology, St. Mary's College, Noter Dame, Mary's College, Noter Dame, Mary's College, Noter Dame, Mighary College, Noter Dame, Mighary College, Noter Dame, Mighary College, Noter Dame, Mighary College, Noter Mary College, Noter Dame, Sister St. John, regional chairman of the Sister Formation Conference; and Michael Novak, author of a new book on the Vatican council.

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House votes expansion of Hill-Burton

WASHINGTON — The House has passed and sent to the Senate af fiveyar \$1,302,500,000 extension and expansion of the Hill-Burston program of aid for public or non-profit hospital construction.

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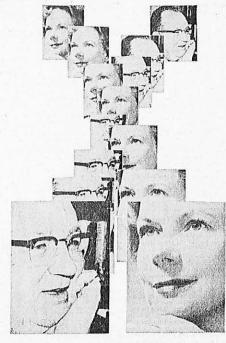
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the Commonweal; and one by
Magr. Francis Quinn in the Monilor of San Francisco.

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first time. As President Johnson
says in his dedication, "there
could have been a thousand more
tributes in this book."

This is a book to read and re-

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WASHINGTON—R. Sargent
Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace
Corps and of President Johnson's
Task Force in the War Against
Poverty, will be honored October
24 by the Catholic Association for
International Peace. Shriver will
be presented the 1040 CAIP
Peace Award at the association's
annual meeting here, Oct. 22 to
25.

read, to see again the vivid impression Mr. Kennedy left on the hearts and minds of millions, John Cogley writes that "President Kennedy more than any other Kennedy more than any other fact that makes democracy possible from the disdain an which it had been held in America." And there are few who will doubt that President Kennedy brought a new glamor, a new excitement to the art of government.
"A Tribute to John E. Ken.

Beautiful tribute to JFK

"A Tribute to John F. Ken-nedy" will help us remember that—and very much more, (Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, director of the N.C.W.C. News Service)

"A House Full of Angels," by Richard A. Duprey, Lippin-coll, 224 pp. .53,95.

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Richard Duprey's "A House Full of Angels," while very far from being the best of such books, is not the worst either. But despite some pleasant touches ("heart-warming" is, unfortunate-ly, the word that comes readily to mind), it is not a very satisfying novel.

novel.

This is the story of the growing up of Paul Normandin, son of hard-working parents of French ancestry, in Annosleag, M.H., between March, 1937 and April, tween March, 1937 and April, 1931 and 1931

Paul has most of the usual pro-blems—girls, rivals, conflict with parents, the discovery of such imponderables as death and sex. Also, since the Normandius are Catholics, there is a religious clement—in particular Paul's "loss" and recovery of his faith.

"Hoss" and recovery of his faith."
Agart from the predictability of the story—the sense that we've of the story—the sense that we've of the story—the sense that we've of the story—the main difficulty of the story—the story—th

(Reviewed by Russel Shaw, whose byline with N.C.W.C. News Service is familiar to readers of the Catholic Press).

Former NC official is named pastor

NEW YORK—Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., former assistant director of the Family Life Buresu, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named rector-pastor of St. James the Less parish, Baltimore.

for nun-superiors

Tic Tacker

TWENTIETH AA RETREAT—The 20th annual Midwestern Re-treat for Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., June 12-11. Faiher Rajeh Plau, a priest of the Archicoces of Indianapolis who began these specialized retreats 20 years ago in Indianapolis, will conduct the conferences. Men of all faiths are invited. Reservations may be made with Pather Pfau, P.O. Box 1194, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

1951, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

AROUND AND ABOUT—The school children of Hely Family parish, Richmond, have made a \$1,000 contribution toward the purchase of one of three bells for the proposed parish church. The 1922 graduation class of \$5. Vincent's School of Nursing observed their 40th anniversary this past week with a social gathering in the home of Miss. Mary Canapaulii, of Pittsboro, Ind. . . Sideretts of John School of Nursing observed their 40th anniversary this past week with a social gathering in the John Fish, with a surprise farewell program recently in the school symnasium. He is leaving Chatard to become founding principal of Ritter High School in Indianapolis. The students presented him with a personal giff, a spiritual bouquet and announced that the school's new flagpole will be dedicated to him. An appropriate plaque will be erected to commemorate the dedication. . . . With the investiture of nine new novices this past week, the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, has received a 33 per cent increase in membership since its founding in 1957. A total of 37 young ladies have now been received during a few short years. The convent was established from Yerdinand, Ind., with 115 professed nuns. Rapid growth, indeed.

ADOPTIONS NEEDED-The Catholic Charities Bureau has a fine, ADOPTIONS NEEDED—The Catholic Charities Bureau has a fine, healthy Chinese boy, with superior potential, who is eligible for adoption, "Kim" is two months old, ready to start looking around for just the right set of parents, Interested persons may contact Miss Mary Louise Elucre, Catholic Charities Bureau, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, Applications are also needed from Negro couples who are seeking children for adoption.

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MAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Francis Tuohy, notary at the Archdlocesan Matrimonial Tribunal, has returned from a year's graduate study at the Catholic University of America with a J.C.B. degree in canon law. . . . Two Richmond Catholics have been elected president and vice president of the Council for Retarded Children, a group that hopes to build a center for retarded children in Richmond early next year. Elected were Augustus Luken, of Hely Family parth, and Dr. Joseph Zore, of St. Mary's parish. . . . John I. Nurnberger, Jr., valedictorian of Cathodral High Schoel's 1861 class, has been chosen one of two Indians students as the nation's first Presidential Scholars. He will receive a medal for excellence in mathematics from President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House on June 10. A recipient of many zeholarships, John will attend Fordhamship to Virginia D. Oatis, a graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Indianship to Virginia D. Oatis, a graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Indianships, John will account of the Catholic Kinghts of America Are parish, Indianship to Virginia D. Oatis, a graduate of Joseph Are parish Indianship to Virginia D. Oatis, a graduate of Are parish, Indianship to Virginia D. Oatis, a graduate of Are parish, Indianship to Pauly a still, Paul's parish, Fall City, was recently elected a national trustee of the Catholic Knights of America at the Iraternal group's national convention in Bouston, Two.

PARADE OF GRADUATES—The following Archdiocesan students

PARADE OF GRADUATES-The following Archdiocesan students PARADE DE GRADUATES—The following Archdiacesan students are being graduated this month from various colleges and universities: St. Mary's Colege, Notre Dame—Sandra Key Brant, Patricia Anne Bradley and Mary Katherine Flynn, all of Indianapolis; College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati—Mary Jo Commins, Indianapolis, and Joan Laker, Balesville; St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas—Robert Biehl, Jr., Indianapolis.

Pandit Nelaru

(Continued from page 4) were some unworthy little jealousies within the ruling Congress party.

Nehru was an influential foe of imperialism and an advocate of neutrality. He wooed Russia and Red China. Yet in 1956 he suppressed the Communist party in Kerala. He used force to get control of the Kashmir. He foreibly took Goa from the Portuguese. He ignored his neutralism when he appealed for Western aid against Red Chinese border incursions in 1962.

A strange but compellingly competent man, Pandit Nehru. A brilliant man far beyond his old friend, Mahatma Gandhi, the mystic. He held his sorely tried nation to-gether through many years, a task that would have been beyond the capabilities of many of the world's more her-alded statesmen. Who can argue with success of that scope?

Stephens

(Continued from page 1) new diocese. While there, he wil no doubt visit with the St. Mein

St. Agnes class of 1944 to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1914 graduating class of St. Agnes Academy will celebrate their 20th annive; arry with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Attleic Club on Wednesslay, June 10. The committee in charge, all former officers of the class are; Wrs. Robert Scheller, Mrs. Robert Sche

and noble program. Meanwhile, he has many things to "wrap up" —myriad details including immunization shots, draft board forms, friends and relatives to see, and prayers to say,



PLAN MARYOALE CARD PARTY—The Maryidle Guild will hold its annual Card Party in the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium, in down-town Indianeplis, at 1120 p.m. Saturday, June 6. General chairman of the event is Miss Marie Lawhorn, above right. Others in the photo include Mrs. Erwin Hooling, left, special gifts chairman; and Mrs. Paul Reece, ticket chairman. Preceeds of the card party will benefit Marydale School, conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. (Staff photo)

Theology of parenthood

(Continued from page 1) indulgence is given pride of place in married life. Self-indulgence indulgence is given pride of place in married life. Self-indulgence leads, not to responsible parentime to the properties of the propertie

the happy upbringing of children. NORMALLY, complete and long-sustained abstinence from the property of the pr

Extreme tension can result from trying to live in marriage

children-uncernments me spinof responsible parentheed.

A way out of this impasse is
the method of periodic continence. With due safeguards it has
ten been recommended by the
woman has a few potentially fertile days and far more infertile
ones. That is the way she has
been made by the Creator Himself. There is nothing arbitrary
in married peoples availing themmethod of birth-regulation, subject to two conditions. First they
must judge humbly and sincerely
before God that they have a good
reason for not wanting a new
pregnancy all present. Secondly,
continence they must foster, not
havart, the true married love that
unites them and that is destined
a serve, not oppose, the purpose
of life.

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of life.

There is, however, one big difficulty about the practice of periodic continence. Distinguishing between fertile and infertile days is possible only when the monthly cycle is regular and when awoman has both the intelligence where the properties of the pr

be done in such cases?

CONSIDER AGAIN the situation of a woman during the first and the situation of a woman during the first a child. A healthy woman who a child. A healthy woman with a child, a healthy woman with the situation of the situati

moreover the woman may not be in good health at all., in Icelmi-Statistical researches the intermitation of the shown that even when the mather can and does nurse the child hereast, leaving to move the control of the state of

them more than to do it it it were possible. Certainly there are married complex who can and do rise complex who can are do rise the complex who can are do rise their married life. They are men and women of great self-extraint. They have trained themselves with time-tim any have taken a long time-to live in marriage long time-to live in marriage can be compared to the complex of the compared to the complex of the compared to t

that, husband and wife though they are.

This kind of married love is, This kind of married love is, This kind of married love is, wife to accept and tour love and wife to accept and tour love and wife to accept and tour love and the husband she loves than for herself in such a case. His long day is spent outside the home tolling for her and for the home; of living her life in the personal almosphere of the home.

Then came the new pill. A few days before his death, in one of his last addresses, Pius XII spoke about it. Was it the

remedy for all problems? Cer-tainly not. Rejecting the indis-criminate use of it, Plus XII left the door open for use of it in cases where it was medically indicated.

indicated.

Since that time moral theologians have thought and written a lot about the question of the pill. The bounds traced by Pils XII for its use determined the field

not about the question is the bulk of the control of the bulk of discussion.

Nearly all came to agree eventually that, when medically indicated, progesterone pills could be taken to normalize an irregular control of the contrary view, reasoning the past six years, and opinions have been divided. Many theologians opposed their use during the past six years, and opinions have been divided. Many theologians opposed their use during the past six years, and opinions have been divided. Many theologians opposed their use during the past six years, and opinions are provided to the contrary view, reasoning the matter involving medical intervention do we not go on the principle that it is lawful to make up for the deficiencies of nature by a state there is a particular purpose for the intervention, namely to enable married couples who cannot responsibly bring another conduction of the control of the co

cease.

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After six years of discussion (since 1938) these are considered to be open questions, and every-body is free to follow the stricter or milder opinion on them as his personal convection and personal convection control to the second convection and personal convection are considered to the personal convection and personal

A NEW ASPECT of the pill problem has been considered in recent discussions, It was brought roward for discussion by several moral theologians at about the same time—by Professor Janssens of Louvain, by Dr. Reuss, Auxiliary Bishep of Mainz, by Professor L. Ween Tolkowel Mainz, by Several others. They unamimously and firmly reject the indiscrinate and arbitrary use of professor politics. They unamimously and firmly reject the indiscrinate and arbitrary use of professor all problems of married with the pill as a ready remedy for all problems of married the week of the most professor was a sound married file without effort, and anthropological knowledge has made further progress in the meantime. Naturally they claim no more for their view on this point than that it should be heard and anthropological knowledge has made further progress in the meantime. Naturally they claim no more for their view on this with the teaching authority of the Chirch. They submit themselves fully in advance to her decision, whatever it may be, which we have a submitted to the time and the professor of t





JUBILARIAN — Faiher Francis X. Galvin, O.M.I., assistant pas-for at St. Mary's Church, Indian-apolis, will mark the 25th anni-versary of his ordination with a special Mass at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 6, in his home parish of St. Barbora, Weburn, Mass. Faiher Virginia, New York and Michi-gan before coming to Indiana.

Statement

(Continued from page 1) preserve unity of thouht and ex-pression."

"Therefore," he went on, "it is necessary rather that the su-preme teaching authority of the Church speak out on such grave and debated questions, which cannot be left to the views of the individual, be he a cardinal or a bishop. Hence all those who have anything to say regarding this matter would do well to price their thoughts before the H 11 See so that the Holy See, taking

See so that the Holy See, taking everything into consideration, can examine all points in their juridical, medical and moral aspects." Asked if population growth favors the adoption of such measures (the pill), similar to the deption of the Ogino-Knaus (rhythm) method, Cardinal Ottaviani replicit. viani replied:

"Well, the Ogino-Knaus method is one thing and pills are another. The Ogino-Knaus method, like the temperature system, is a method which, when a couple has sufficient reasons—for example, reasons of illness or the economic impossibility of maintaining a rot contrary to the generative according to matural and divine law. The great difference between the Ogino-Knaus method and the temperature method on the one hand, and the use of the pill on the other, is precisely that pills act directly to impued the course of the conjugal act, while in the other cases for grave teams one abstallation of the contract of the confusion of the contract of the contract of the confusion of the confusi

THE THIRD question asked the THE THIRO question asked the Cardinal is in the hight of the fact that many people have left the sacraments lecause of the Church's strong stand on birth control, use of the pill might not favor a renewal of the religious life of Catholics. It answered:

"Listen, it would rather favor the concept of hedonism (pleasure seeking)."

the concept of hedonism (pleasure seeking)."

Finally, Cardinal Ottaviani was asked if the pill would be dis-cussed by the ecumental council in the schema on the Church in the world. He said:

"Without doubt it is a problem with the world. It is a problem to the world. It is a problem to the world. It is a problem by piccopal conferences or simply by the council, if the work of the cpiscopal conferences is not alr-racy terminal to the piccopal conferences is not a problem of the piccopal conference is not the piccopal conference is not already definitive. Heature of the problem can be examined by the competent organs.

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"I MUST ADD only this: The Church has spoken clearly with the encyclicals of the forman point. The control of the cont

birg. It into the world responsibly.

SEVERAL theologians have expressed opposition to this new trained of the property of the property of the property law continuing a prope

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5 Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathe-dral.

Assumption Fish Fry and Fes-tival (Ham dinners too) beginning at 5 p.m. on the church grounds, 1115 S. Blaine Ave. Carry-outs at

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 815 N. West St.

A Dance and Jam Session, fea-turing the Seecina Dance Band at the Assumption Festival, 1116 S. Blaine Ave., at 8 p.m. Adm. 50c, Chicken dinners served beginning at 5 p.m.

The Card Parly, sponsored by the Marydale Guild, begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Wm. H. Block Co. downtown auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
The Card Parly sponsored by St. Catherine's Altar Society begins at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 1115 E. Tabor St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 Holy Angels' Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and North western.

Newman seminar slated June 8-13 at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINFAU

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The fourth annual Newman School of Catholic Thought for Newman Club members attending colleges and universities located in the Meinstein St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

Sponsored by the Newman Club and St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

Sponsored by the Newman Cluff Purdue University, the program is designed to offer an intensive program of study in theology and related fields. General theme of the week will be "The Layman in the Church."

Forming the school's faculty

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Layman in the Church."

Forming the school's faculty will be Faher Basil Mattingly, O.S.B., Ph.D., Pather Marcian (S.B., Ph.D., Pather Marcian Cooley, O.S.B., S.T.D., of St. Meinradt, William Whalen, Ph.D., of Puruhe University; Charles Riker, Ph.D., of Puruhe University; Charles Riker, Ph.D., of Puruhe University; Charles Riker, Ph.D., of Bellarmine College.

Participants in the week-long sessions will stay in the St. Judés Guest House on the Archabey grounds, Reservations may be made with: James Keating, Newman School of Catholic Thought, S3S State Street, West Lafaşeite, Ind.

Maryknoller is scheduled for ordination June 13

MARYKNOLI, N.Y.—An Indianapolis native will be ordained a priest of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America (Mission Society of America (Mission) Fashera) here Saturally John Mission Society of Mission Society of Mission Mission Catholic Mission Mission Crucilix with 47 other Maryknoli. The following day the new priest will will the mission crucilix with 47 other Maryknoliers who are departing for missions inten foreign countries.

ceparting for missions in ten torseign countries.

THE GRANDSON of Mrs. Duley C. Wharton, of Carmel, Ind., the ordinand will offer his First Solemn Mass in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianapolis, at 11 am. June 21. Reception in the parish auditorium will begin at 320 pm. for family, first marked from the parish and location will include: Marc, Charles Hoss, pastor of St. Pius X parish, archirecture of the Pirat Mass will include: Marc Charles Hoss, pastor of St. Pius X parish, archirecture of the Pirat Mass will edecom; and Robert Kleeman, saisiant pastor of Immaculate Heart, deacon; and Robert Kleeman, theology student at Maryknoll Seminary, subdeacon.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Eddwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart.



degrees. After a short vacation in the

The sermon will be delivered yearlor for the most of immaculate liteart.

THE ORDINAND attended Impresent 89 Maryknollers assigned and the maculate liteart School and St. to various missions in Japan.

A Card Party in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural, at 8 Fish Fry and Festival slated at Assumption

INDIANAPOLIS — Tasty food and wholesome fun will be served up Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6 at the annual Fish Fry and Festival sponsored by Assumption parish on the grounds at 1115. Blaine Ave. Shaine Ave.

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(Continued from page 1)
ther or the ecumenical council
either of condemnation or acceptance." He added that he cannot "fall to accuse of irresponbility those who contributing to
the knowing reation of false expectations and suggestions, almost as if the Church may be at
the point of renouncing the condemnation of anticonceptional
practices."

Practices."

HE STATED that the debate as it alands does not lend itself to the state of the pill have not agreed on the formulation "of a norm valid for the ordinary conduct of conjugal life."

But Father Lambruschini added that at the present time the attitude of the state of

Saturday, again at 5 p.m. Carry out orders will be handled each asy beginning at p.m. Included in the entertainment for young and old, will be a pincipolobooth, money wheel, the perenal country store, pony rides and a fish pond. The extra added attraction on Saturday will be a dance and jam session featuring the Seceina Dance Band in the auditorium from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission 50c. Jazz devotes p. are welcome for dancing or for listening.

welcome for dancing or for listen-ing.

Prizes to be awarded at the close of the festival Saturday night include a Cooking, Serving Bar with famous Jenn-Air Range and Oven as featured on the "Price is Right"; a bicycle and transistor radio.

Bands to present combined concert

INDIANAPOLIS — Bands from four Marion County Catholic high schools will present a combined concert at 1750 p.m. Sunday, schools and to the concert at 1750 p.m. Sunday, school and to the concert at 1750 p.m. Participating will be based from Seedna Memorial, Sacred Heart Central, Brebeuf and Chartrand, Directors include: Fred Dean.

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Directors include: Fred Dean, Seccina; David A. Sermersheim, Sacred Heart; and Bernard J. Weimer, Jr., Chartrand and Brebeuf.



Diocese to introduce vernacular June 21st

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Parishes and missions throughout the Diocese of Superior will begin using English in protions of the Mass on Sunday, June 21. However, and the Mass has all the Burners has referred that a even important parts of the Mass be sald in English beginning that day. He also ordered pastors to provide preparatory intructions and gradual participation prior to that date. Widespread introduction of English in the Mass in the Ma

THE SEVEN parts of the Mass to be recited in English are: Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Our Father, Agnus Dei, and Domine, non sum dignus.

In addition, the people will respond "And with your spirit" to the priest's "The Lord be with you." They will say "Thanks be to God" after the celebrants" 'Go, the Mass is ended"; and answer the final blessing with the English prenunciation of "Amen."

"I was pleased that our Dioce-san Commission on the Sacred Liturgy was able to do the pre-paratory work so ably and in



TO RECEIVE HABIT — Miss Elsie Borho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Borho, el St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, Ind., will receive the habit of the Sisters of St. Benedict in cere-monies at Ferdinand on Satur-day, June 6.

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rommes said in the interview.
"Pope Paul, in his motu proprio
on the sacred liturg's issued in
January, exhorted the bishops
with the aid of their priests to
act swiftly in promoting both the
filturgical instruction of the faithful and their active participation
in the liturgy internally and externally."

ternally."

Bishop Hammes noted that the English version of the prayers of the Mass was authorized by the Bishops of the United States at a meeting in Washington in April and that their action was speedily confirmed by the Holy See on May 2.

"We feel that by inaugurating this portion of the Mass prayers in English we are acting as swiftly as possible," he added.

THE BISHOP'S directive to the pastors pointed out that until the Latin-English edition of the newly approved altar missal is published, presumably before Advent, the proper parts of the Mass, including the Epistle and Gospel, will remain in Latin.

He explained that the regula-tions apply to low Masses, until suilable and approved musical settings of the approved texts are available for High Mass.

It was noted that composers re already at work on English fasses and that the Bishop will be able to authorize the use of orthy compositions as soon as

they appear.

The preparatory sermons of pastors prior to the introduction of English are to stress that the Mass is the community worship of the people and the priest, who, in and with Christ, give a perfect offering to the Father, through the Mass.

St. Croix parish schedules social

ST. CROIX, Ind.—Holy Cross parish social will be held Sunday evening, June 7, in the parish hall.

Favorite games for young and old will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m. Attractive prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. The public is cor-dially invited to attend.

Catcheism instruction classes for grade school children will begin on Monday, June 8, in prep-aration for First Communion on Sunday, June 21.

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SCHULTE STUDENTS SCIENCE WINNERS—Two Schulte High School students have been named winners in the Indiana-Illinois Region of the Ford-Fubre Scienlists of America awards program. Lavra Fish, above, a freshman, received an honorable mention certificate for her project on butterflies and molbs. Sophomore Drake Deming, standing, received a regional award certificate and altver plaque for a report entitled "Surveillance of Artificial Earth Satellites." Shown with them are their instructors, Sister Joseph Andre, S.p., and Father Arnold Hasselwander, C.M.F.

All U.S. birth control pills seen condemned

WASHINGTON—All birth con-trol pills now on the market in the United States fall under the Church's condemnation of oral contraceptives that prevent ovula-tion, Msgr. John C, Knott said here.

here.

The Monsignor, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Wolfare Conference, was asked for comment on a raticle written in the Valican City weekly magazine, L'Osservator della Domenica, by Warter Scholl, by Conference Company for the National Cambruschini, theology professor at the Pontifical Lateran University, Rome.

Msgr. Knott said that Msgr. Lambruschini had restated the condemnation of oral contracep-tives that prevent ovulation. But Msgr. Knott added that there can be discussion about the morality of other uses of the pill.

THE AMERICAN priest also said there is supposed to be another pill which regulates, rather than inhibits ovulation, but he said theological speculation concerning its use is highly theoretical

cal.

The full text of Msgr. Knott's comment follows: comment follows:
"Which 'pill' is being talked about? Msgr. Ferdinando Lam-

CANTON, Ohio—A state university official recommended that Catholics "ge' out of the ghetto," advocated that Catholic college

graduates attend state or non-sectarian graduate schools, and

Fourth Degree KC

RICHMOND—G. Robert Bran-denburg was recently eleted faith-ful navigator of the Father Gi-bault Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

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bruschini in his article in the Valican. City weekly L'Oserva-tore della Domenica restates the condemnation of oral contracy-tives that prevent evalution. Since all the birth control pills presently on the market in the United States do inhibit ovulation they consequently continue to fall under the condemnation. C'Etic consequently continue to fall under the condemnation, control present consequently continue to fall under the condemnation.

"This condemnation of their use as contraceptives does not prevent discussion about the mor-ality of their use as determined by other medical indications.

"THE SECOND pill being talked about is one that is not yet perfected. It is supposed to regulate rather than inhibit ovu-lation.

lation.

"However, the fact of the matter is that such a pill is not yet on the market and any theological speculation concerning its use is highly theoretical. Some American drug manufacturers have been quoted as being skeptical about the possibility of its development.

"The prudent thing would seem to be to wait for the time when it is perfected and its medi-cal effects are known before mak-ing judgments on the morality of its use."

was critical of some Newman

Club programs.

Speaking at the first annual honors convocation of Walsh College here, Charles G. Wilber, Charles G. Walsh Charles, Charles G. Willey, Charles G. Willey, Charles G. Willey, Charles G. Willey, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. Willey, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. William Charles, Charles G. Walsh Charles G. Walsh Charles G. Walsh Charles G. Walsh

the world."

There are not enough top-level Catholics entering the state and non-sectarian graduate schools, Wilber said.

"You could do something for our Newman Clubs," the dean declared.

clared.
Wilber, a Catholic, praised the work of the Newman Club at Kent State University, but emphasized the club has only one priest to serve some 4,000 Catholic students.

olic students,
"I suggest that when you become graduate students at a state
or non-sectarian university, you
can be of tremendous help to the
Newman chaplain," the dean told
the students.

Diocese sets up Rhythm Center

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A Rhythm Center to provide instruction in the rhythm system of birth reg-ulation has been established here with the endorsement of Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Provi-dence.

The announcement of the cen The announcement of the cen-ter's establishment said that "with rhythm being the only method of birth control acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church and since Rhode Island has the highest pro-portionate population of Catholics of any state, it was deemed pro-pitions to establish a center here by those supporting it."

Although the center has Bishop McVinney's endorsement, it is independent of the diocese and is not financed by it. It is described as a nonprofit, nonsectarian undertaking set up to furnish advice to married and engaged couples of all religious faiths.

Ferdinand nun dies at age 79

FERDINAND, Ind.—A former teacher in Clark County, Sister M. Felicitas Italter, 0.5.B., died at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here May 16. She was conception here. The May 16. She was 16. She

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) body and blood, what command did Christ address to the apostles who were scated at table with Him?

Him?
Christ said to them: "Do this In memory of me." Hence He directed them to repeat this very same act themselves, to do exactly what He had done, as a memorial to Him.

rial to 11m.

Q. Did Christ, then, bestow on His apostles the power to convert bread and when the His body and blood the convert bread and will be the convert that and, since He intended it to be a perpetual memorial of Himself, to transmit that power to their successors.

Q. Do the modern successors of the apostles posses this stupen-dous ponce? Yes, the bishops and priests of the Catholic Church have the ability to change bread and wine into the living body and blood of Jesus Christ.

of Jesus Christ.

Q. Do they ever make use of this power?

Faithful to the spirit of Christ's command, the bishops and priests of the Catholic Church employ their power daily, Ilence, all over the earth, "from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof? (Jal. 1:11), they are ever renewing Christ's are lin unceasing remembrance of Ilin.

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New institute

TRIER, Germany—A Catholi-research institute to study Angli-can theology will be set up at St. Matthew's Benedictine a b b c y here, it was announced by Abbot Laurentius Klein, O.S.B.

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the Pittsburgh diocese, who will
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MARY JOSEPHINE MURPHY, 76, 51. Mary's Church, May 29. Survivors: sisters, Nora burphy, of Richmond, and Mrs. Robert Con-stl, of Liberty.

DOMINIC A. FREDERICK, 62, 31, Anthony's Church, June 1. 31. Michael Cemetery, outsville. Survivors: daughters, Sister Mary forninc, of Fedinand, Mrs. Jean touch and firs. Augusta Lynch, both of Jeffersonville; od three hechers.

CONRAD C. LIEBER, 64, St. Anthony's Cometery. Church, June 1. St. Anthony's Cometery. Juryivors: wife, Birginia, and three sisters.

† AMIR P. DAY, 79, St. Mary's Church, May 27, Church Cemeters, Survivorsi son, Howard, of Princeton, Ky., and Iwo brothers.

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† MARY HUBER, 61, 51, Michael's Church,
May 30, Church Cemetery.

EUDISA ELIZABETH LAMPKIN, 82, 51.
John's Church, May 30. Church Cemetery,
urwindre son, Harold, of Bristony duph on the Church Campas, Lafrange, of Tell City, and half-sitters, Mrs. Jones Smith, of Eco-lity, and Mrs. Lillian Moulet, of Indianapo-

MARY BUSALD, 72, 51. Mary's Church, May 27. Survivers Cauchters, Sister Al-bert May, 0.5.f., of Saired Peast purish, simple, Indianageolis, Sister Mary Leno, 25, of Denver, Colorado, 1075, Raymord and Risherl, both of Rushville.

Building drive

PADERBORN, Germany — A special collection was taken in all German Catholic churches to raise funds for the construction

of new churches. In a pastoral

of new churches. In a pastoral letter issued here, Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn said 1,800 new churches are needed throughout the nation, many in areas whose Catholic population increased sharply as a result of the influx of postwar refugees.

† MARY HUIT, 93, St. Anthony's 29. St. Anthony's Cemetery tons, Herman, of Claravaille, Frank, both of Jefferronville,

Boston's shopping center chapel thriving

PEABODY, Mass.—A Catholic chapel in a shop-ping center? Skepites said it wouldn't work, but today St. Therese's chapel in the vast Northshore-It has a full-time staff of two priests and four at-Peabody center is one of the busiest institutions

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ing of Boston as "Christ in the Market Place."

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ics, Recent Asia, Constitutional History of the United States, In-troduction to Art, Appreciation of Music. Eighteen courses are listed on the summer session program at Marian College, with classes scheduled from June 15 to July

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul has transferred Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, who has be Apostolic Delegate in Ca since March, 1959, to be Apo Nuncio to Brazil. He succeeds Archbishop Armando Lombardi who died on May 4.

tration will be held from June 8 to 13 in the registrar's office, The fee is \$18.75 per credit hour.

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† PAULINE HEIDENREICH, 71, St. Roch's Church, May 29. Calvary Cemetery, Sur-vivors: sisters, Maria Heidenreich and Anna

JAMES E. DILLMAN, 41, 51, Jude's Chorch, June 1. Holy Cross Compley, Survivors wife, Mildred E., Gauphiers, Flora Sheriride, Lynda Arm While and Elizabeth Dilling mather, Ciliabeth Manney, Father, Scott Dilli-man, Steller, Robert 3.

† NICHOLAS COOKE, 80, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jure L. Holy Cross Cemetery, Sur-vivors: wife, Josephine; sons, John, Joseph and Edward, deughters, Kathleen Casserly, Mary Hinesy brother, John J.

† HENRIETTA REBENTISCH, 80, Sacred Heint Church, June 1, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors cousin, Mildred H. Sahn.

† ROBERT T. MINLER, St., 60, St. Anthony's Chorth, Jone I. Holy Cross Cemelery, Sur-vivorus wife, Alice F.; sons, Robert T. Jr.; despoter, Alighat Thompson, sixter, Janoie Miller; brother, Forest Berry.

† ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, from St. Mary's Chotch, North Vernen, June 1. St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Joseph V. INDIANAPOLIS — Joseph V. Riley was installed as president of the St. Pius X Men's Club at a meeting in the school cafe-torium Monday night. He succeeds James W. Cain. Other officers for the coming year are Robert D. Green, vice-president; Joseph G. Meisberger, secretary; and Richard E. Flynn, Ireasurer.

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LONDON-Catholics are joining in a new help-your-neighbor movement which has been launched successfully in the little town of Abingdon near Oxford.

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RAPS 'CONFUSION'

Answer critics fully, educators are told

NEW YORK—A nationally prominent Catholic educator has appealed to his fellow educators to respond quickly and fully to doubts within 1 he Catholic community about parochial schools.

Msgr. O'NGI C. D'Amour, writing in the May issue of Catholic Educator, said that "already if Catholic Comman, both pricest and people."

"There is a sense within the catholic commanity that there is a lack of direction relative to the

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INDIANAPOLIS—SI. Anthony lilies will be distributed at the close of the annual novens honoring St. Anthony of Padus on Tuesday, June 9. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The public is invited.

schools and that no longer is Catholic education to be consid-ered so very important," he

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Msgr. D'Amour is superintendent of schools of the Marquette, Mich., diocese. Recently he concluded seven years of service as associate secretary of the Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C. He is pastor of St. Mary's Church, Norway, Mich.

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MSGR, D'AMOUR hailed the
role of "moderate critics" of
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and careful argumentation."
Msgr. D'Amour took up several criticisms of Catholic schools, including charges that they impede liturgical life of a parish, hold back Religious from other tasks, are outdated because the "age of siege" for Catholics is ended and are an impossible financial burden.

He said Catholic schools have proven to be "the font of liturgi-cal participation," rather than a drag on it.

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"We must show," he counseled
fellow educators, "that in the
modern parish it is through the
school that a true community is
maintained as regards the spiritual life of the parish."

OF CHARGES that school du-ties hold back Religious from other activities, he said: "There there are the there are activities, he said: "There there activities, he said: "There there are the there are activated to the said of the activate and the vocation to the religious life; and the same time a vocation to addition, he predicted that if schools were closed and its Reli-gious teachers put into other fields, such as social work, the supply of Sisters and clergy would dry up because parechial schools are the major source of religious vocations.
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"The burden of proof rests on those who believe that another source can be found for the fostering of vocations," he wrote.

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Educators, he said must make clear the role of the school in modern secies, and the school in modern secies are underested the claim that the schools are outdated.

"There should be a presentation of the impossibility of any school being without religion," he said. "Education necessarily has a religious basis, whether that he christiantly, Judaism or secular Christiantly, Judaism or secular Christiantly, Judaism or secular beautiful control of the second of the seco

lie schools 1s 80s an blurden."
He cifed a study made some years ago in Dubuque, lowa. It showed that Catholic people would pay more in additional taxes if Catholic schools were to close than they contribute to keep the schools running.

MSGR. D'AMOUR said that Catholic schools need "a large body of moderate critics" who

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Aussie Cardinal orders sweeping changes in Catholic school system

SYDNEY, Australia—Cardinal Norman Thomas Gilroy has called for a sweeping revision of the structure of the archdiocesan Catholic school system here involving the outlay of "several million pounds" during the next five years.

Calling the crisis in Catholic education in Australia "unprocedured in history," the Archbishop of Sydney said the revision was aim to provide a Catholic School, both primary and secondary, for every Catholic child and to maintain the highest educational standards both in religious and secular subjects. The present of the religious and secular subjects of the processing the control of the con

The program will make all secondary schools within the archdiocese regional rather than parish schools and "to a certain degree" provide the same structure for primary schools.

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Citing a new plan of secondary studies introduced by an Act of Parliament in New South Wales studies introduced size of the Cardinal said the Act "has imposed such additional burdens of providing more buildings and providing more buildings and challenge to Catholic schools now becomes a crisis of survival."

The Act adds one year to all secondary e ou r s e s., demands science facilities for all secondary upujis and requires a certain minimum enrollment, "commendably to provide for every child minimum enrollment, act of the continuity of the Cardinal additional particulars. He Cardinal seguitudes," the Cardinal seguitudes, "the Cardinal seguitudes," the Cardinal seguitudes, "the Cardinal seguitudes," the Cardinal seguitudes, and the catholic secondary schools, as well as the establishment or development of regional high schools."

Seismologist is given grant

CINCINNATI—The Air Force Office of Scientific Research has awarded a grant of \$36,724 to Xavier University seismologist Fa-ther Edward A. Bradley, S.J., to continue seismological studies he has been conducting the past two years.

has note to the system. The two-year grant will enable Pather Bradley to do further research into the structure of the earth in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. He began the project in August, 1962, under a \$23,749 grant from the Air Force.

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ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Univer-sity will seek \$35,114,000 by 1968 in the second five-year phase of its 10-year development program, officials said. It raised \$18 mil-lion in the first phase.

"We should not be afraid to admit our faults," he said.

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"Excessive parochialism is im-pairing progress," he said. "A form of archaic financing is harming instruction. The lack of harming instruction. The lack of the constant of the constant discretally and the constant leadership. "I said the citient leadership. "I said the citient lead support of clergy and laity, the catholic section system, and advance it forward so that it might undergrid a truly Christian society for the future."

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Aside from the quota system of collections, the Cardinal outlined plans for a loan fund which will accept deposition at interest rates, accept deposition in a function of the construction loans will be made, the construction loans will be made, the control of the Bishops' establishment of the Catholic school lishment of the Catholic school lishment of the Catholic school is the control of the control

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He also commended state and federal governments in taking steps to provide financial relief, and said that, "in the light of a growing awazeness on the part of our fellow-cilizens and with knowledge of their sense with knowledge of their sense. I am confident that these measures, I am confident that these measures, gradually will be increased." Archbishop's But he said the crisis still ex-tts, and that "we are in danger I losing our rich heritage."

The Cardinal's plan calls for a quota to be set immediately for each parish, which will give a quota to be set immediately for each parish, which will give parish financial obligations. It is said arrangements have been made with the Commissioner of Taxation that contributions will be deductible for income tax purposes. Part of the money collected will be devoted to the construction or extension of secondary schools in the region to which each parish is attached. Part will provide for construction or extension of secondary schools for construction or extension for construction or con

own needs."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this proposal is two-fold, he said, Regional commitments will become a standard feature for all parishes whereas they have existed only in some before and a "relatively new concept" in diocesan and parochial organization will be introduced by the "application of what can be afforded from one parish or region to another less-favored district."

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other less-favored district."

Also, financial resources in some parishes will be combined with those of teaching Religious some parishes will be combined with those of teaching Religious schools belonging to those orders which are "suitably placed to become regional high schools."

"These arrangements," he said, "involve our looking beyond parachial boundaries to the archdio-cee as a whole. We must think and act not as so many parochial communities, but as a united people inspired by a common ideal—the ideal of Catholic education for Australian children."

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He said the immediate pro-gram will involve an outlay of about three million pounds (54.72 million), and that this will meet only the immediate needs. During the next five years, he said, "it will be neces-



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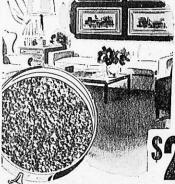
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