ROME—A petition to have the late Pope John XXIII canonized by acclamation is being prepared by a large number of Italian bishops for submission to the Second Vatican Council when it opens its third session in Septem-her.

tion.

Theoretically, it is possible to proclaim a saint by acclamation, thus obviating the many years do investigation which normally precedes the promulgation of a decree of canonization. Such an action by the Church would occurse have no validity unless ratified by the Pope who has supreme authority in such matters.

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HOWEVER, observers here and it was doubtful that the petition would archive more the petition would archive more the petition would archive more tental toucher. Dope John was certain which Pope John was certain which Pope John was the same time, they added, it would be an impressive testimony in his favor if and when a formal canonization cause was introduced before the Sacred Congregation of Riles.

According to Rome Radio, for-mal requests to confer the Church's highest honor on Populohn are already being received from various countries and the Valican may soon make an an-nouncement on the matter.

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The station said that a petition for his beatification, signed by \$0.000 prists of faithful in the Blocese of Bergame, has been banded to a Bishop Clemente Caddi of Bergame by Father Antonino Pesentil, the initiator, It quoted the priest as saying in an interview that the movement supporting it was "spreading rapidly in Italy and another 10,000 signatures are on the way and more still are coming from other Italian dioceses."

BEATIFICATION is a major

Italian dioceses."

BEATIFICATION is a major step toward canonization. The first official canonization by the pope for the universal Church was a window of the control of

healification and canonization.

One of the normal requirements for healtification are proofs of two miracles attributed to the interaction of two miracles attributed to the interaction of two miracles is also demanded before canonization. However, the Pope can dispense from the requirement of miracles. This was done by Pope John XXIII in the case of St. Gregory Barbarigo (1625-1667) whom he canonized on May 26, 1590.

Vernacular started in Minnesota

WINONA, Minn.—The Winona diocese has launched the use of English by priest and people in portions of the Mass, with reports of widespread enthusiasm over the change.

Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald, head of the 109,000-member d.o-cese in southeast Minnesota, is-sued a leaflet of approved trans-lations of several prayers.

Parts of the Mass being said in English, carried out since, May 24 in some churches, are the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanetus, Our Father, Agnus Dei, the Do-mine non sum dignus, responses, the last blessing and dismissal.

IN ADDITION, priests are reading the Epistle and Gospel in English in the Mass facing the people. Translations must be taken from a version issued by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Introit, Graduals, Offertory and Communion verses await of-ficial translations. When avail-able, these also will be distribut-ed.

The diocesan liturgical commission prepared a four-page leaflet containing the translations to be used as an insert in missals. The initial press run of 100,000 copies was nearly exhausted within days after it was available.

Reports reaching the chancery reflect broad enthusiasm. Con-itary to expectations, elderly peo-ple were found among those pleased with the new Mass. Resi-dents of St. Anne Hospice for elderly persons here agreed after elderly persons here agreed after elderly persons here agreed after the state of the state of the state of the was "just beautiful."

SOME PASTORS and priests eported they felt "strange" usng the English. One remarked
hat when he returned to Latin in
he Oration, he felt much more at

Widespread introduction of English in the Mass in the coun-(Continued on page 9)

They need your help



These three residents of the Home for the Aged operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis are typical of the scores of elderly persons who are praying for the success of the fund campaign for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, now being conducted in the Archdiocsee. Through your do-nations—large or small—the Little Sisters will be able to carry on the work they began 31 years ago. Mon't you make your pledge a generous one? (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

Little Sisters drive Protestant emphasizes tops \$925,000 mark role of laity

SAN FRANCISCO — Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, told the graduating class at San Francisco University that the Catholic Church "is on the Itreshhold what later history is going to describe as the Age of the Latty."

Brown, a Presbyterian, spoke at commencement exercises of the Jesuit-run institution. He said Catholic laymen must develop attitudes of "holy discontent" with the world and with the Church.

He emphasized that his words were not at variance with those he, as an observer, heard spoken during sessions of the Vatican Council.

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By "holy discontent with the world," he said he meant "that he world, as seen through the eyes of faith, stands in need of the content of the cont

can growing families."

CATHOLICS and Protestants, he said, may disagree about Marian theology, 'but we do not disagree about the dogma that every man is made in the image of God and that the color of his skin is therefore irrelevant in determining where he is entitled to live."

Brown said laymen must also realize that the Church stands in ceed of transformation. While not challenging the line dividing the authority of elergy and laymen, he said it was nevertheless necessary for laymen to challenge the "location" of that line.

A \$50,000 grant from the Indianapolis Foundation last week, plus \$561,000 in additional indianation of the plus \$661,000 in additional indianation of the plus \$1,000 and \$1,000

over-an need of SLS mitton. Twenty-six parishes and missions in the Parachial Committee encompassing the Archiforea for landianapolis have already reached or surpassed their goals in the eampaign, the report indicated goals of \$175,500 have exceeded them by \$37%, reporting \$241,197, campaign figures show.

IN MAKING its \$50,000 grant, IN MAKING its \$50,000 grant, the first major donation by a local foundation, officials of the Indianapolis Foundation software brought of the Serve as an incentive for other the sort grant, we realize that the Listers of the Poor have performed a valuable service over a long period of years and are

Hermitage control to change Monday

BEECH (aGOVE, Ind.—Control of the St. Paul Hermitage, Archicocsan relirement home bere, will pass on Monday, June 13, to the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, according to the original arrangement made in 1959, when the Hermitage of the Hermitag

Conception Convent, Fertilians.

Effective with the transfer of authority, Sister Mary Philip Seib, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace community, will become administrator, succeeding Sister Mary Bernice Kavanaugh, O.S.B.

of need." Tabulations of the various com-mittees are: Special Gitts, \$198, 2085; Foundations, \$50,000; Para-cival, State of the proceeding the committee report will be aug-mented in the committee are report mented in the committee of the committee of the parish telephone reports next Thursday (June 185, campaign leaders stated.)

FOLLOWING are the parishes which had reached or exceeded their quotas as of Tuesday, June 9.

Region I, Area B: St. Matthew, Indianapolis, \$22,662; St. Thomas, Fortville, \$2,050.

Region I, Area C: St. Gabriel, ndianapolis, \$13,359; St. Michael, ndianapolis, \$16,460; Mary, jueen of Peace, Danville, \$2,345; st. Monica, Indianapolis, \$13,695.

Region II, Area B: Nativity, salianapolis, \$7,953; Holy Name, seech Grove, \$26,043

Region II, Area C: St. James, ndianapolis, \$12,000; St. Martin, lartinsville, \$2,880; St. Joseph, shelbyville, \$19,811; St. Paul, De-atur Co., \$615.

Region III, Area A: St. Eliza-eth, Cambridge City, \$5,861; St. ridget, Liberty, \$2,600; St. Anne, ew Castle, \$21,124.

Region III, Area B: St. John he Baptist. Dover, \$2,225; St. Charles, Milan, \$1,785; St. John, 98good, \$3,592; St. Cecilia, Oak Forest, \$720; St. Peter, Frankin County, \$4,000.

tholomew, Columbus, \$7,509; St. Anne, Jennings County, \$2,015; St. Dennis, Jennings County, \$2,-000; St. Anthony, China, \$525; St. Ambrose, Seymour, \$19,414.

Region IV, Area B: St. Joseph, Terre Haute, \$8,500.

Pope issues warning to business leade leade to business

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said here that Chris-tian business leaders who seek greater private profits at the expense of the com-mon good are members of a "primitive era of industry."

He told a delegation of Christian businessmen that such a philosophy "is not perfect and does not spell peace or justice."

"It has the effect of dividing human beings into irreconcilable and antagonistic classes," he said, "and exposes the whole of society to a deep and lacerating discontent with which it is still troubled."

His speech to participants in a congress of the Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives was a strong denunciation of laissez-faire economics and the theory that money profits constitute the sole purpose of the economy

He said the "religious co-efficient" is not to be seen as "a mere paternalistic, useful cor-rective to mitigate the passionate and easily subversive explosion of the working class against the businessmen."

On the contrary, by establishing the primacy of man in temporal affairs it supplies "the motive that stimulates and justifies social dynamism."

AT THE OUTSET of the speech, he placed businessmen and executives in a category with teachers and physicians, "among the principal transformers of society."

ciety."
Then, pointing to the word "Christian" in the title "Christian" in the securities," he asked whether it was not "almost an invasion of a foreign agent into the system stelf." He further asked whether religion, the Gospel and the religion, the Gospel and the raining that the securities and specific rigor that governs and specific rigor that governs and encloses within itself the cycle of our (economic) activity."

of our (cenomic) activity."

Ile answered: "You have understood that there are objections which bar the way to the entrance into your sector of spiritual elements, and the very lack of these spiritual elements is in great part the cause of the deficiencies, disorders, dangers, tragedies that may exist—and how they exist—in the relation created by industrial civilization."

"The technical and administra-tive sides work perfectly, but the human side does not," he said. "The business enterprise, which by its nature demands collabora-tion, accord, harmony, is it not still today a clash of minds and of interests? And sometimes is it not considered an indetenent of the considered and indetenent.

"its it not said of you that you are the capitalists and the guilty ones? Are you not often the tar-get of social dialectic? There must be something profoundly mistaken, something radically lacking in the system itself, if it gives rise to such social reac-tions.

tions.

"It is true that wheever speaks
"It is true that wheever speaks
capitalism today, as many do,
with the concepts that defined it
in the past century, gives proof
of being out of touch with reality.
But it remains a fact that the
socio-contonic system generated
(a school of British economics
advocating laisser-faire and the
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contony directed toward the private profit."

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AT THIS POINT the Pope he-gan spaking of the "religious co-efficient." He said it would "re-veal with its light the basic deficiency of the system that pre-(Continued on page 9)

Definition of Church thorny issue, Pope says

Paul VI has pointed to an ever more pressing need for an answer to the question: "What is the Church?"

'COMPLEX REALITY'

But the "immense and complex reality" which is the Church, he said, refuses to be hemmed in by "the terms of a hasty definition."

The Pope was speaking to a regular weekly general audience, Among his hearers were an American Legion group and members of the United States armed forces with their families, Pilgrims from Urugusy, France, Great Britain and Germany were also nevent.

He said the question "What is the Church?" is not new, but has become "more urgent, with great-er need of an adequate answer."

"WHILE WE all think we have a ready reply," he said, "which the catechism teaches us and which our experience gives us, we all feel it is not easy. And when we try to marshal our words, we perceive that the reply is incom-plete. For it is difficult to define the Church!

"It is good we should realize this difficulty, because then we begin to understand that the Church is an immense and com-

plex reality, which we are unable to circumseribe by the terms of a hasty definition. There always remains something to say about the Church."

The Pope referred to the Gospel of the previous Sunday, the Second Sunday after Pentecost, and its parable of the man who invited guests to a feast. He said this parable "foreshadows" the Church.

"IT 15 KNOWN," he said, "that the word 'Church' means precise-by 'a calling together.' The Church is the meeting of those called hy God, It is the people whom God has brought together, it is the assembly of those who have been called.

have been called.
"It would be good to bear in mind this root idea of the Church, because it reveals many things to us. Above all, it reveals that the Church does not make fisself but is born of a divine initiative; it rises from a thought of God, who wants to bring men together in a religious society in which like in a religious society in which like article may all then reveals to us that this call demands min-sters, those who hear the inivita-tion and promote the meeting. The Gospel we refer to says the host sent his servant to announce

Sister Anne, the former Miss Rosemarie Brackmann of Elm Grove, Wis., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stilles of Wash-ington, Ind., are the parents of Sister Miriam, the former Miss Jane Silles.

THE PARENTS, relatives and friends of both nuns will be present at this public ceremony. As a special privilege they will receive friends of Carmel in the monastery speakroom for three days following the investiture,

The Men of Carmel Society will hold their annual dinner meeting Friday evening in Terre Haute. Archbishop Amissah will be prin-cipal speaker. Society president is Claude Decker, Jr.

hership in the Church is founded nere acceptance on the part of the faishful. The Church is a voluntary society. But it results from the responsible, supreme and decisive choice of the man who has understood what moral obligation and what happy destiny arise from the loving divine call to the happiness of the Kingdom of Heaven,

"Liberty and duty are at the human basis of the Church, as free giving and love are at its di-vine basis," the Pope said.

New Orleans plans seven new schools

NEW ORLEANS, I.a. — Archbishop John P. Cody said here Catholic education has never flourished as it is today and his archdiocese is planning a major school expansion program.

The Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, who is also presi-dent general or the National Catholic Educational Association, spoke in an interview here.

Seven new high schools are planned, said the prelate who is

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about to begin his third year as administrator of the 600,000-member archdiocese.

HE SAID THAT during the past year alone facilities valued at more than \$3.5 million were put into use for Catholic education, 14 new parishes have been started since 1961 and each will have its own elementary school and ex-pansion of numerous existing schools is under way.

"In my opinion," he said, "it was never so flourishing, nor were our Catholic people so desirous of increasing the number of schools and improving the methods of teaching."

Catholic education here has boomed despite some difficulty (Continued on page 9)

Denies any change in cremation stand

VATICAN CITY—Vatican Ra-dio has denied a report, which it attributed to "press agencies," that the Church has modified its attitude toward cremation.

The broadcast said that while the Church's stand on cremation remains the same—that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with it—cremation has almost every-where ceased to be considered as a protest against Christianity.

as a protest against Christianity.

The broadcast said that the
Congregation of the Holy Office
had therefore instructed bishops
to mitigate the penaltite prescribed by canon law against
those who order or cooperate in
cremation.

News of the Holy Office action as confirmed in Rome in early

Abp. Amissah to preside at Carmel veiling rite

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Two
Discalced Carmelite muss will recrive the black veil of the professed contemplative from Archbishop John K. Amissh, of CarGost, Gham, this morning (Friday) in the Carmelite Monastery
here.

Sister Anne, the former Miss
Rosenarie Brackmann of Elm
Grove, Wis, is the daughter of

Archbishop Amissah, currently on tour of the United States for his mission needs, will give the black veil to Sister Anne of Jesus and Sister Miriam of the Trinity.

BOTH NURS have completed the five year training period and have privately taken their final vows in the contemplative convent. Today's veiling ever-mony is the official and public recognition by the Church of two years are the convention of the dedicated to an apostolate or prayer and sacrifice for the needs of the Church Militant."







YOUNGSTERS AT WORK—Rachel Eberle, who was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at commencement exercises early in June, caught these interesting expressions with her camera in a classroom recently at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village school. Some of the youngsters are obviously anticipating the vacation months ahead. All members of the first and second grade, the children are, left to right: Teresa Maher, Alfred Thrall, Robert Sullivan, Erna Arnold, and Roger Cooper. Teacher of the class was Sister Mary Colleen, S.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Desautels, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

The council and the ecumenical movement

by MSGR. WILLIAM W. BAUM.

IN 111S Pentecestal Message
this year the Holy Father
asked the faithful of the
world to pray for the work
of the council and appealed to us
to "continue with ealm and reverence to draw closer to our sepsome opportunities for calm and
friendly conversations and, being
more concerned for their welfare
rather than our honor..."

When the council resumes its
year, the fathers will none again
and the Church and on Ecumenism. These documents have

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles by various authors which will be carried in The Criterion in preparation in the Criterion in the Ecumenical Commission of the Ecumenical Commission of Joseph, No. of Konsos Criyel.

already been discussed at some length, the conciliar commissions have worked on them during this

interim, and it is confidently ex-pected that they will be amended and presented for a final vote,

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YHE SCHEMA on the Church which was debated during the second period of the council, and which is once again on the agenda for this year's session, is crucial for the development of Ecumenism. The fact that this document is largely biblical in inspiration and in emphasis has the council and emphasis has the council of the coun

has often been obscured.

The honest effort to come to
grips with the question of episcopal collegiality is of equal importance in our ecumenical striving.
How we Catholies conceive of,
and express our belief in, the
Petrine Office, that is, in the
position and function of the Pope,

tray the Holy Father as an abso-late monarch who exercises who extensis authority in isolation from his brother hishops is to repel not only Protestants but also, and sepecially, Anglicans and Eastern Orthodox. On the other hand, to portray the Boman Profilif as who exercises his ministry to gether with his brother hishops and who sees himself as "servant of the Servants of God" should do much to clarify our doctrine of papal primacy. To affirm likewise that all the hishops of the world succeed to

bishops of the world succeed to the Apostolate of the original the Apostonate of the original Twelve, to emphasize that each hishop together with and under the Roman Pontiff not only pre-sides over his own local Church but also shares in a universal mission and also invites affirma-tions who also believe in the his-toric episcopate.

WITH REGARD to the treat-WITH REGARD to the Ireat-ment of the preshyterate, the Schema also offers valuable in-sights. If preshyters (priests) are seen to be participants in the mission of the episcopate and not seen in isolation from the episco-pate, then many of the old theo-

does make a difference. To por-tray the Holy Father as an abso-solution.

objects protecting seguit to find solution.

Turning to a consideration of the Schema on Ecunenism, we become aware that a new era in the history of the Church has been as the seguit of the Church has been as presented to the Bischops last year was widely acclaimed to its general excellence, and for its sensitivity to the great themes of contemporary theology. This document will give us the necessary principles and guidance for dialogue, common action, and common prayer.

Unity is first of all a gift to the

communion with the living Lord, the assembly which waits con-fidently for the coming of the Lord again and for the consuma-tion of all things in Him.

For Catholics these are the great principles of unity, and hence of Ecumenism: the Heads ship of the Lord Jesus, the vivifying presence of the Spirit, and the celebration of the Eucharist.

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The renewal of the liturgy to gether with the progress of biblical and catchelical studies has already prepared any Catholics for the ungagement of the control of the progress of the control of many it is imperate that this Catholic participation in the cumenical movement receive official recognition from the supermen authority of the Vatican Council together with guidance and encouragement, not and from the Council and the Holy See, but from local Bishops and Regional Conferences of Bishops, It can be expected that the

Regional Conferences of Bishops, It can be expected that the Secretariate for the Promotion of Christian Unity, according to the mind of the council, and in answer to the requests of hundreds of bishops, will publish some guidelines for the practice of Ecumenism, especially with regard to the difficult and delicate question of common worship by Catholies and other Christians.

question of common worship by Catholics and other Christians.

THIS PROBLEM is especially acute when there is question of Encharitic Communion. Eucharistic Communion has always been a sign of unity of faith, and the Church has always demanded unity of faith as a requisite for Eucharistic Communion. Are there instances in which Eucharistic Communion of Catholics with other Christians can be permitted without a full restoration that the communion of the catholics with other Christians can be permitted without a full restoration. It Eucharistic Communion must always be a sign of full dectrinal agreement and full acceptance of the authority of the floward inter-communion would be dishonest. Dependent upon one's the communion would be dishonest. Dependent upon one's theology of Enth, it can be argued that, despite doctrinal differences, there already exists among Christians a busic unity of Enth Interns of personal commitment to Gol revealing Himself through person of Jesus Christ rather than in terms of personal commitment to Gol revealing Himself through person of Jesus Christ rather than in terms of personal commitment to Gol revealing Himself through the person of Jesus Christ rather than in terms of assent to revealed trutils.

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vealed truths.

Granted that there is a basic unity of faith, despite doctrinal differences, is there then some possibility of permitting Eucharistic Communion between Catho-

lics and other Christians, Could it clearly be explained that such inter-communion would not be a unity? Could Eacharitic Communion then be permitted as a means of achieving the full and perfect reconciliation of all Christians of a chieving the full and perfect reconciliation of all Christians of a chieving the full and perfect reconciliation of all Christians of the full and perfect reconciliation of all Christians of the West, however, and the communion which there is warding a communion which the control of the full control of the full

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religious communities. Now, how-ever, many of our bishops seen-tridy to acknowledge the gen-tion of the community of the com-ting of the community of the com-line of the communities. Many of them indeed, including Cardinal Ritter and lishop Helmsing, urged that the title Church be extended to these title Church be extended to these the community that the christians of the demand. It is within and through the community that these Christians hear the Gospel of Christ and give somition of the community of the proposed to it, are the community of the will be communitied to the com-ting the communities. It is a super-tion of the communities of the com-ting the communities of the com-ting the communities of the com-ting the communities. The com-ting the communities of the communities of the com-ting the communities of the communities of the com-ting the communities of the communities of the communities of the com-ting the communities of the communities of the communities of the com-ting the communities of the c

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LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

Needed: 'grass roots' ecumenism

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Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the laymon 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.

rin work and John Copley.

Trestored." All the blemishes left by men and history were to be removed so that we could say "loo orthodox, Protestants and the rest...look, this is the Church of Jesus Christ."

In missile age language, the "mose cone" of the 17 council "mose cone" of the 17 council in the protestant of t

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the only contribution to unity is made in theological dialogues and point-lo-point confrontation of experts. This "formal ecumenicism" leaves little room for "grass roots" ecumenism. I believe that attitudes must be reshaped at the base if the dialogue is to succeed at the lop.

The whole Church — all the faithful — must be "unity minded." Each must make a contribution—according to his latents of the control of the movement loward one-cumenism seems to encourage this idea, the discussions that I have heard rarely relate the layman to this basic purpose of the council.

What is the layman's role in

What is the laymen's role in this movement toward Christian unity? A firend of mine suggested that the question might be answered by the Casey Stengelism, "Whom knows?" But the answer need not be that vagou. If laymen have a knowledgebble co m m! I m m all may be one." then clear, permissible and practical avenues are open.

are open.

For example, the inner renewal of the Church means nothing less than the inner renewal of every single individual Catholica. The more electry our performance of the control to the control to the control to the control tracking and therefore the life of Christ, the more attractive our Faith will become to others. Christian unity can give a strong incentive to renewal, and renewal can imple us towards a dialogue with our neighbors.

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THE WHOLE Catholic community needs a change of heart towards others, it seems to me towards others, to seems to me and some, and the seems to me and some, and some, and some, and some the seems to the laymen prayerfully, with humility and meckness, reach out to be and merchant of the seems of the see

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MARTIN WORK

It's a dynamic force motivated by charity and the desire to be of service to others. Isn't it most apostolle than apologetic? Lay-men can widen "the frontiers of charity" and thus widen the fron-tiers of unity.

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Cardinal Newman was attracted to the Church because he saw the content of the Church because he saw here to the content of the Church because he saw heart of its vitues—"bollmess." In my reflective moments I find that it is the magnetic "bollmess." In my reflective moments I find that it is the magnetic "bollmess" in people that binds me ultimated by to them. I grow weary of cleverness, of heavily, of franks that it is the magnetic magnetic

truth, justice and holiness in the Church and its people.

CRRIST PRAYED in his last days for unity, so should we all—laymen and clergy alike. Until we make prayer for unity part of our individual daily life as Jaymen and include it in our collective prayers in meetings and in the parishes, we really aren't taking the unity movement seri-taking the unity movement series and the prayers in special worship of other Churches in the official worship of other Churches it does permit common prayer in special circumstances. Laymen should look for such opportunities. Common prayer, must be such as the series of the ser

Just recently Pope Paul VI called upon clergy and laity alike to "continue with calm and reverence to draw closer to our separated brethren, not turning down some opportuni-

These common are generally reserved for qualified theologians but others too, especially reserved for qualified theologians but others too, especially anymen will have opportunities for "conversations." Some of the conversations, and quite properly so, prior approval, But and the hishops desire, and quite properly so, prior approval, But any of the many of them will happen in circumstances where such approval into possible or necessary. We should be prepared for such dispute the property of the property o

THE FINAL PART of my an sver to Stengel's "W ho m Knows?" is so obvious that it hardly needs more that a merition. It is so clearly in the province of the layman, and so long established as part of the teaching of the Church and illustrated in its practices that no layman the common social problems of humanity. Hunger, poverty, overpoulation and inadequate housing are areas where there is no "Catholic Stake" as such, but the "Stake of humanity." Cooperation of the common social problems of humanity. Hunger, poverty, overpoulation and inadequate housing are areas where there is no "Catholic Stake" as such, but the "Stake of humanity." Cooperation of the stake of humanity. Hunger, poverty, overpoulation and inadequate housing are areas where there is no "Stake of humanity." Cooperation of the stake of humanity. Hunger is not the stake of humanity is not a stake of humanity in social action, instantial difference, There is no place for what I call 'stafficial irenticism' in social action, just as there is no place for "Table irenticism" in Judicial and in the clergy have no role to play in the clerge do see that how no mention of them. This will

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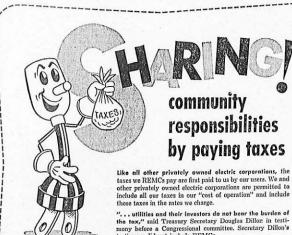




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4 Ceremonies inaugurating sculptor Giacomo Manzu's new bronze
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doors by other sculptors, probably
in October. Manzu's long-awaited
door is now in the basilica's precincts and is expected to be installed shortly. The wooden door
it is replacing was part of the



athedral High School, Indian-is, will observe the 50th an-rsary of his religious profes-on June 21 at St. Edward's versity, Austin, Texas, where has served on the faculty e 1956, Brother William, who held a number of high ad-istrative posts in his Congre-on, was principal of Cathe-dral from 1928 to 1934.

site of the present edifice.

\$\$\Pop\$ Paul is slated to lake part in ceremonies commemorating Pope Pius XI here June 17 in connection with the 2th anniversary of his death. Main speaker will be Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals and an emthent librarian, as was Pius XI.

At home

• WASHINGTON — Nobody in

South Victnam today pays any
attention to the case of Archbishop

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a speech at the National Press
Club here that the Archbishop risgarded simply as a priest, and
that is all at present." He speech
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Thus has been living abroad since
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A PHILADELPHIA—This city's religious leaders have appeaded in their first joint statement for local churches to pray and work for racial justice. "Racial discrimination can in no way be justified. It is in fact immortal to refuse to associate with other persons solely because of racy the leaders said. Archbished John J. Kral of Philadelphis and the joint statement at the conclusion of a special Mass is S. Peter and Paul Cathedral here.

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Peter and Paul Cathedral here,

& BROOKLYN-Catholics in the
borsught of Brooklyn and Queens,
New York, have been skeed by
Church authorities to cooperate
with police to help end a series
of violent incidents by teen-age
gangs. A letter sent by Megangs.
John J. Haneghan, chancellor of
the Brooklyn diocese, was read
in some churches and parochial
schools asking Catholics to respect local authority and suggesting that they restrict church
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4 LANSING, Mich.—Gov, George
W. Rommey has signed into law a
bill authorizing time of for pub-lic school students to attend reli-gious education classes outside their school. The amendment to the state school code permits any child enrolled in a public school to receive up to two hours a week of voluntary religious instruction. The measure specified that the student must receive permission

Abroad

• CANBERRA, Australia — The
government has announced details of a program to provide
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A NEW DELHI—India's premier-designate has used his first post-clection appearance in Parliament here to declare that the country's policy them could right with the Hindu majority. India is a scular country and the government is committeed to safe-guard the rights of minorities, Lal Bahadur Shastri told the upper house of the Indian Parliament, the day after his election to succeed the last Per his election to succeed the last Per Shastri's words have been welcomed in Catholic circles as a frank policy statement indicating that the new premier intends to maintain the new premier intends to maintain the new premier intends to maintain the country's secular traditions set up under Nebru.

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A Excerpts from the last will and testament of Socialist Prime Minister Nohru released here indicate his own derprison of him feeter his own derprison of him feeter his own derprison of him feeter his own despite his death. In the will, dated June 21, 1951, Nehru declared "with all earnestness I do not want any religious ceremonies performed for me after my death, I do not and to submit to them, even as a matter of form, would be hyporriey and an attempt to delude ourselves and others."

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Carthage's famous Catholic Cathedral, situated on a hill between the Valcian and the letter of the ancient lety Under a recent agreement between the Valcian and the cathedral and about 120 other Catholic churches in the country are being deconsecrated and turned over to government autorities for conversion into misseums or other public institutions, by MADRID—Participants in an international symposium here on the Sephardim—Jews who travel their roots to Spain and Portice and the conversion of the conversion into the conversion of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of the conversion of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of the conversion of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of conversion of certain points of their participants of certain points of their participants of conversion of certain points of their participants of conversion of certain points of their participants of conversion of certain points of their participants of certain points of certain points of certain points of their participants of certain points of certain poin

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4 Cardinal Antonic Caggiano of
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warning against an outbreak of
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♦ MEXICO CITY - A Catholic • MEXICO TYPE — A Cattonium university with a capacity of 10, 000 students, and surrounded by a 'University City,' has been proposed here. The school, spon sored by a religious order know as the Legionaires of Christ would be established in a Mexico City suburb.

Council and the ecumenical movement

(Continued from page 2)
the full reality of the Eucharist,
nonetheless, when they assemble
to elebrate the Eucharist they
intend to proclaim the death of
the Lord until He comes again,
they long for communion with
the risen Lord and with their
fellow Christians and they stand
in expectation of His glorious return. Can we then dismiss these
celebrations simply as "invalid"?
Is there no more to be said of
these assemblies? Can we not
then in some real sense of the
word acknowledge the presence
and working of the Holly Spirit in
these communities and see them
as "churches"?

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something unique about the rela-tionship of Christians to Jed's.

The Church, as is eloquently manifested in her liturgy, is always mindful that her roots are in Israel, that her God is the God of Abraham, that the listens always to Macs and the Israel, always to Macs and the Israel, always to Macs always to Macs always to Macs always to Macs always and the Israel, Illistorians also point out that the schims between the Church and the synangueu were the tragic prototype of all the schims which have the Israel and Israel Illistorians also point out that the schims between the Church and the synangueu were the tragic prototype of all the schims which have tween the Church and the synangueur of the Faith and Order Commission of 1953 dwelfs at some length on the mystery of Israel and upon the Mystery of Israel and Isr

With regard to liturgical-sac-ramental theology, there have already been notable advances. The work of our Catholic sacra-mental theologians is carefully studied by Protestant scholars and students and we in turn are coming to know their studies.

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It was my privilege recently to take part as an observer at the meeting of the "Consultation on Church Union," which is exploring the possibility of a merger of the control of the contr

which represents the Eucnarisate thinking of the delegates.

IT BECOMES even clearer that ecclesiology and sacramental theology are intimately joined. Itere it is well to acknowledge the singular role which is being played by the Anglican Communion. When Anglicans communion. When Anglicans communion when Anglicans sometimes as a "Bridge Church," Roman Catholica are not always sympathetic. We should reflect however, that and if Anglicans can interpret and if Anglicans can interpret of Protestants the Catholic concept of Orders, Apostolic Succession and the historic Episcopate, then we should be grateful to them, as a matter of fact, within the World Countel of Charches and World Countel of Charches and World Countel of Charches and the state of the Counter of th

requisite for the development of Ecumenism. Unless the ambiguity of our position can be dispelled, our cenumenical efforts well will be badly compromised.

There are many reasons to be hopeful that the Ecumenical movement will make progress, but honesty demands that we confront the great issues which divide us, e.g., the question of the Petrine Office (the Roman Frimacy). At the same time, the process of the Petrine Office the Roman Frimacy). At the same time, the process of the Petrine Office the Roman Frimacy). At the same time, the process of the Petrine Office the Roman Frimacy). At the same time, the process of the Petrine Office the Roman Frimacy). At the same time, the process of the Petrine Office the Roman Frimacy). At the advances made by biblical scholars and theologians, our biblical scholars and theologians of other Churchès.

Finding The Mark of the Churches.

With regard to liturgials-as-similar of Church, Roman Calho-simple of the Church's Church, Roman Calho-simple of the Church's Church' of worship, especially in their Eucharistic elebration. Catholics are experiencing a great renewal of Eucharistic understanding and Eucharistic living. We expect that will likewise enjoy a renewal of Eucharistic awareness. Before we can come logether again, we must, however, suffer some anguish. To altempt Eucharistic communion without common before the expectation of the

pray and to do penance."
If we are apathetic the words of our Lord should haunt us, and if we are faint-hearted these same words should encourage us—the words which the Savior uttered in prayer in those moments be-fore lite went out to suffer and die. The prayer of the Lord is filled and it is our glory to take part in its fulfillment.

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Comment

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

Ghettoism's price

It is time to get an accurate perspective on the wild but isolated assaults by young Negro gangs in New York City.

The random terrorism is nauscaling. But it has been played upor out of all proportion by forces within our society which are on record against any sort of enforceable civilrights legislation.

These forces have given evidence of almost relishing the violence as a means of discrediting the civil-rights move-

Gaudy racial terrorism in a city reputedly advanced beyond others in granting equal rights uniquely lends itself to the handy A-B-C dialectic of the segregationist and the do-nothing "gradualist."

But let us remember that crime and riotous conduct do not bear a particular racial stamp, in New York or anywhere else, when the matter is viewed objectively.

where else, when the matter is viewed objectively.
We'd like to know how many Negroes in the Deep South
have been secretly terrorized, beaten or murdered in the
past two weeks of much-publicized criminality in New York.
We see speeches warning that "frantic" efforts to provide "coplective liberty for minorities" are destroying "individual" inserties. We are left to wonder why there should
be any such thing as "minorities" in a genuinely free
America. And we wonder how an individual member of a
so-called minority can be cut off from "individual" ilberties
in a genuinely free America.

Exercise, and most importantly left us look at New York

Finally, and most importantly, let us look at New York as it really is.

True, it is more advanced than most of America in out-lawing many forms of discrimination.

But it is more explosively true that such sections of New York as Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant are the worst racial ghettos in America.

The world's largest city save Tokyo, and certainly the world's most dynamic, tension-ridden city, has gone along for generations being tolerant—and indifferent.

Now it finds that tolerant indifference toward its own problems is no answer to anything. This is a lesson it should have learned through many generations of bloody violence as the melting pot of the poor and oppressed of many races and many nations.

and many nations.

We assuredly do not condone the gang terrorism of young New York Negroes. But neither do we find the outbreaks unusual in humanily's long history of oppression.

And most certainly racial violence of this nature bears no relationship to the merits of the civil-rights legislation way before Courtees.

A lawmaker who tries to play on both sides of the fence in matters of discrimination recently called civil rights "a problem of the heart and the mind," adding that "you can't pass a law that will make me like you or you like me."

Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations called this "utter humbug." The Negro, he said, is seeking "only rights, not affection."

If advocates of segregation, tokenism, and gradualism would trade places with average Negroes for one week, they swiftly would seek all the legislation humanly possible to eliminate discrimination.

And they would be able to put New York's troubles in a more realistic perspective.

Here to stay

Like the famously premature report of Mark Twain's death, accounts of a decline of the Catholic school system have been exaggerated.

In America and some other countries, the system has had to face up to many challenging new problems. But, by and large, it has faced up with vigor and imagination. All who cherish the noble principle of unity in diversity will be pleased to know that Catholic education is a-bloom with health.

Optimism certainly finds fertile soil in the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Major expansion programs have progressed even beyond what once seemed to be unduly hopeful ex-pectations.

Looking at the national picture, we agree with Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans. Some people simply have let themselves be confused by uninformed pessimism

Archbishop Cody, who also is president of the National Catholic Educational Association, is a practicing optimist. He is planning seven new high schools in his archdiocese. And in the past year \$3.5 million in new facilities have begun operating. Moreover, in the past three years 14 new parishes have been improved.

This has been done in the face of ugly racial tensions, including boycotts, in the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Some persons perhaps gel a distorted notion from such desisons as that of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati to drop the first grade. This was an expedient to preserve the high quality of that crowded archdiocese's total parochial produity of the crowded archdiocese's total parochial produity of the comparable to the half-day schooling which many public systems were forced to adopt for a time after World War II.

Wilfrid Sheed, the noted young Catholic novelist and magazine editor, observes in the current issue of the Satur-day Evening Post that some of the most vocal doomsayers about the future of Catholic education are Catholics.

Just because the Church and its communicants have been faced with some new problems and some new demands for sacrifice in a new age, the long-faced ones seem ready to throw out everything with the bath water—baby, bath tub and all.

tub and all.

Sheed opts heartily for the preservation of parochial schools as something of irreplaceable value to the whole national society. He also shares our opinion that public aid for good Cathodie schools is nothing more than getting part of one's tax dollar back for providing a good public service.

Opposition to any federal aid for church schools is a curiously American obsession. As reported last week in The Criterion, the Archdicesse of Sydney, Australia—scarce-ly a Catholic-dominated part of the world—is receiving state and federal financial support in a bold structural revision of the church school system there. There has been no significant dissension.

But, as Sheed comments, better that Catholic schools in America forego public aid than risk "unholy rancor."

The important point is that the system is flourishing and will continue to overcome problems as they arise, thanks to superior leadership and a laily determined to keep a good thing going for the glory of God and a greater America.

Pass that word along to Gloomy Gus down the street.

Citation

Many parents are all too familiar during the school year with quarterly complaints from offspring that teachers en-gage in a conspiracy to deny said offspring adequate recog-nition.

"Aw, Pop. Nobody gets E's at St. Timothy. You know Sister is, Why, she wouldn't give her own niece an hat's wrong with S's and G's anyway? Who wants to Firain' with his nose stuck in a book all the time?"

Odd, then, the respectful silence when the attention of

QUESTION BOX

How can a widow enter a convent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Suppose a widow with grown children who don't need her any more would want to spend the rest of her life in a convent. Is it possible? If so, is there any spe limit and could she enter any cenvent of her choice? In return she would gladly give up her possessions.

An In theory there should be no problem. But I must admit that I do not know which congregations might acgine such a person, or what practical age limits they might impost. hope someone reading your letter may provide specific information which I am unable to give.

You can imagine the heroic re-straint I exercise in not inquiring about the amount of her posses-sions. Cynicism is a vice hard

Q. I just happened to come across, in an old issue of Reader's Digest, a statement by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken:

The weakness of much modern Christianity is not difficult to diagnose. Its conception of Christ is too soft and effeminate. It pictures Him as a Child, as the Friend of little children, as the Gentle Shepherd with the lambs, as meck and sweet and winsome, as a loving, tolerant, forgiving Savier, sure to see to it that everything will come out all right for everybody in the end, rarely as a Judge.

It shows nothing of what a Puritan writer re-ferred to as "the stormy north side of Jesus Christ."

Will you clarify this? As a Catholic I don't fully cept this. I would like your thoughts on it.

A. As a Catholic I do accept it, My column has been accused of many things, but never of Puritan influence. The word in which we live is a rugged, grown-up, man's world of temptations, struggles, in-pusitices, fears, and violence. What pertinency does a sweet and winsome Savior have to economic strile, racial injustice, social revolution, and dangling atomic bombs?

Certainly we have need of meckness, love and tolerance in the world. If such virtues could prevail the world would be saved. But the process of main giftem prevail requires the strength of the Man who survived the heating of the soldiers, who carried His cross with courage, and who died in agony—for love, justice, peace and sanctity.

In a protected home or convent Christian love may often be soft and sweet. In the hard world outside it usually needs the strong Savior who cleared the Temple with a whip, and told the mighty Pharisees the truth to their face.

We need the whole Christ, exemplar of all virtues; ot a distorted picture of Christ. But we must be sure to see, even in his "stormy north side" the onstant love for his sinful brethren, which culmin-ted in the stormiest scene of all: His losing battle

We do not see Him entire, however, unless we see we do not see Hun entire, however, unless we see lim in the glorious triumph of His Resurrection, in the happiness of His iHe in heaven, and in the con-tinuous saving activity of His Myatical Body. We do not see Him entire unless we see Him in our prethern—His brothers, with all their storny north sides, their varied colors, creeds, and ideologies.

O. The Catholic Mass was originally in Aramaic and as it spread it adapted to the languages of the various peoples, so that they knew what was going on. When it came to Greece it was said in Greek, but the control of the control of

A. Your question would have been timely a year A. Your question would have been timely a year ago. But since the Second Session of the Vatican Council last fall the Church of Rome has made astounding changes; and before the year is over half the Mass should be in the language of the people, Give us a little time to recover from the shock, and we will have all of it in our own native tongue.

Q. When anyone asks a question like the one about contributing to the Salvation Army I think they are entitled to an answer, not a pun. Can you answer this without levity or are you unable to?

A. Apparently the point I made was too sharp for you. I can give you my blunt opinion: that contributing to the Salvation Army is a worthy work of charity. There are some of my conferers who do not share my opinion. My questioner quoted one of them, who declared from the altar that such a donation was a sin. It was at him that my sharp point was almed.

A. Sometimes it may be semantics: I have strong character; you are opinionated; he is a bigot!

Probably the real difference emanates from love, which begets tolerance,

these junior complainants is called to the achievements of an older youth such as John Nurnberger.

Hope for the younger set is renewed as Nurnberger's accomplishments register on their countenances. His nose has not been disjointed by a book. His career at Cathedrai High School has embraced a balance of scholastic endeavor with athletics and other useful pursuits.

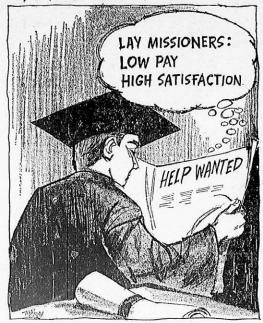
Yet he was graduated this year with a 95% average out of a possible 100. A variety of academic honors were heaped upon him, and he enjoyed the luxury of being sought after by some of the best universities in the land. He chose Ford-

And—yes, and!—this week he was one of 121 elite high-school graduates to be a personal guest of President John-son at the White House to receive a presidential medallion for superior academic performance.

We thank John Nurnberger and others like him for sus-sing the glamour of being a 'Brain' which was forced a a sleepy, self-satisfied nation nearly seven years ago in the Russians demonstrated enough brains to fire a faith

And we worry less about youngsters who argue that and S's are good enough for anybody. Some of them, will seek the best their minds afford.

PIONEER 1964



OPINIONS

What about vanity? another nun asks

lifted, for I miss each pupil more inted, for I miss each pupil more deeply than I can say, and find my only joy to be second-hand, in that I know the children are happy to be freed of what they imagine for the moment to have been the besetting burden of having put up with me.

having put up with me.

June does, however, bring some
extra moments for engagement in such unaccustomed luxuries as
writing a gently (I hope) argumentative letter to the editor,
this about Cardinal Suencus'
book, "The Nun in the World,"
and his speech pleading for extensive modernization of dress,
about which your newspaper recently editorialized.

cently editorialized.

There is merit, to be sure, in
His Eminence's and your newssupper's advocacy of a mode of
dress 1,600 times simpler," although the matter always as
seemed a minor one to me. Possibly this is because I never heat
halt into the bucket seat of a
compact car," as you stated it,
compact car," as you stated it,
become accustomed to the authoritative "security" of our or
der's habit, as a reader stated
in a letter to your paper.

It would be unfortunate, however, were the element of personal vanity, rather than practical convenience and comfort, to become important in this discussion. I noted with interest that in last week's Criterion a "teaching nun" raised the issue of "problem hair," her point being that modernization of garb might prevent some nuns from making a "presentable appearance."

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A presentable appearance, in the sense of trying to complete with fashlonable laywomen in presentable to the present and the content and the present and the present and the top the present and th

If our order directs a simplification of our garb, I shall be happy to comply in obedience, but not, I pray, out of any instinct toward vanity.

Another Teaching Nun Indianapolis

'Human touch'

To the Editor:

One of the several reasons I look forward to The Criterion each week, even though I may "see red" at some of your editorial opinions, is that you hold fast to the "common touch," as

Kipling put it, or better, to the priest, Father John II. Scheefers, "human touch." who is now 91 years of age and

I am thinking particularly at the moment about two front-page stories in this week's issue (June 5), one by Paul G. Fox, the other by Fred W. Fries.

by Fred W. Fries.

Mr. Pex told us about an in-spiring young Indianapolis semi-arian from Itoly Cross parish named Joseph Stephens. We read so much about juvenile dii-quency and youth erine. What a pleasure to read about a young graduate of the Latin School and St. Meinrad who took it upon him-apoor, mountainous Latin Ameri-can mission. Here, if ever, is-belief translated into meaningful action.

priest, Father John II. Scheefers, who is now 91 years of age and living at St. Paul Hermitage, con-tent with a job well done, a race well run. I remember Father Scheefers from his days as pastor of St. Mary's Church, I was anyued and delighted that he

Scheduler from the control of the paster of St. Mary's Church. I was smused and delighted that her recalled that Mr. Fries had been one of the altar boys on the 25th anniversary celebration of his ordination. What a keen, retentive shall be lucky to recall my own name if I happen to live to be 91. Keep the common touch, gentlemen of T. Criterion, and speak your own piece loud and speak your own piece loud and speak your own piece loud and clear, and you shall have me as a loyal coaler, and its me to be successful to the property of the

Mr. Fries' story was a piece of grand reading about a grand old Indianapolis

Guest comment

(Reprinted from America)

Fear and murder and terrorism on New York subways has under-standably gripped the minds and chilled the hearts of the city's commodities during the commodities have cosmopolitan subway riders. Protests to city authorities have mounted to such a degree of shriliness that some measure of extra protection to lit and protection to little the commodities of the little protection to little little

cial tension, ten-age irresponsi-bility and hot, humid weather, will take similar precautions.

A quiet, efficient unstained of the property of the property of the during these troublesome summer months should be the immediate, pressing concern of city admin-strators. That alone—not search beadlines in every edition of the tabloids—will check the course of the proof of the proof of the proof of The roots of this recurrent sum-mer madness lie deep in our so-(Continued on page 9)



"NO, NO, WILLIAM, I AM A TEACHER IN THE THIRD GRADE, NOT A THIRD GRADE TEACHER!

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Kenya evaluates its colonial past

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

Kenya offers a somber illustration of the appalling degree to which the European administrators and settlers misinterpreted the temper and mis-judged the ability of the African while they con-

judged the ability of the African while they conrolled his destiny. If we ignore this modern experience, we can never understand
why Africans are today so profoundly mistrustful of everything
the West offers them, while naively
taking at face value the Communist
professions of distinterested support
against neo-colonialism. Unfortunately, the Christian missiums generally accepted the evaluation made
by the colonizers. It was a bad mistake, and they are paying dearly ake, and they are paying dearly for it.



The settlers believed they could create three se arate societies, European, Asian and African (as they called them), distinguished not by place of birth but by race, each allotted the share of social and economic benefits which the Europea

To the European went political and economic control. Law and administrative procedures were developed with his needs and desires in mind. Only he could settle what he cyaleally named the White Highlands, the country's best land and most healthy climate, a twelfth of the total area. The Asian was to be his batman, small trader, labor supervisor and skilled worker. At the bottom of the pile the African lay prostrate, a limitless source of cheap unskilled labor.

Three separate systems of education were intended to perpetuate the relationship of the races. All European and a high proportion of Asian children had as much education available as they could absorb. Some 80 per cent of the Africans remained littlerate. Only a handful got secondary schooling, with not more than a token number reaching university entrance level. Those who did preserve were excluded by racial discrimination from entering the general economic, social and political life of the country.

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country,
Nearly all education for Africans and a large
part of that for Europeans and Asians was in the
hands of the missions. In return for state subsidies,
the mission schools executed the official education
policy. What they saw was that without the subsidies they would not have the funds to operate
on the level on which they did in fact operate with
they failed to see was that one day they would be
accused of unprotesting cooperation with a system
designed to maintain the great majority of Kenyans
in permanent inferiority.

The charge might have had less impact if the missionaries had been careful to disassociate themselves in other ways from the mentality of the administration. Unfortunately, many of them failed to do so "From the dept lander," a priest assigned to do so "From the dept lander," a priest assigned "I was taught by my colleagues to identify myself with the settlers." At that time the Africans kept sitent, but now they are talking. Even in the 1905, to quote a recent statement of a leading political, most missionaries in Kenya shared the colonial and white settler mentality. They told the African has was not ready for advance, that he must be patient and believe in God. In no case can I recall a missionary—Catholic, Protestant or any other a missionary—Catholic, Protestant or any other— fighting back and denouncing the colonal regime and the social set-up, or trying to create a new spiri among the Africans of a sense of pride and conf dence in themselves."

The emotional gulf created between the races by this historical experience has played a major part in a crash program to substitute Africans for Euro-peans or Asians in all policy and high administrative posts in government. There are clear social and political pressures for a similar change in the

However, the previous policy has left the Church However, the previous policy has left the Church with few African clergy in Kenya, only some 60 priests out of a total of 500, and these quite unvexly distributed in the various dioceses. The problem is consequently much more acute than in neighboring Tanganyika where African priests number above 300, more than a quarter of all priests. In the past few years, major effort has been devoted to training candidates for the priesthood in Kenya also. But it is a race against time.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Pope John said he urged all farmers to look into the National Farmers Organization. Then why are some priests so against the N.F.O.?

A. To the best of my knowledge Pope John never mentioned the N.F.O. by name, but in his encyclical Mater et Majsitra he repeatedly gave strong endorsement to associations of farmers for their mutual benefit. And he did mention with definite approval the F.A.O.—the Pood and Agriculture Organization which is one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations. It earries on a worldwide program of technical assistance in farming, fishing and forestry, in the control of pets and diseases, in the processing and storage of food and the life.

Q. Can a person who, although not a Catholic, brings her children up Catholics be buried at a Mass from a Catholic Church?

A. The answer must be no, but I think it is a

Columnist answers author's criticism

The April 27 release of this umn called attention to a forth-ning book on the binding force papal encyclicals and the ems or the criteria to be used

Mr. Wills' book severely criti-cizes the allegedly widespread tendency on the part of many "liberal" American Catholics to misquote the social encyclicals,

for their own partisan or oppor-tunistic purposes. As I indicated in the above-mentioned column, he admits, in passing, that con-servatives are capable of making the same mistake, but since the Catholic Liberals, in his judg-ment, are solidly in control these days and the poor lonesome Con-servatives are colest particled in concentrating all his ammunition on the "Liberals." their own partisan or oppor-istic purposes. As I indicated

In a letter dated May 25, Mr. Wills alleges that this is a distorted reading of his book and "is the language of satire, not times," "I ignores the stated bases for my judgment that liberal lapses are more significant indications of the norms men use in reading the encyclicals than are the errors of conservatives." After quoting several passages from his



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THE MALE WE RECEIVE each morning is a slamp collector's delight. There are letters from INDIA, JORDAN, LE-BANON, ETHIOPIA, HAN, HAG, ERITHEA, GREECE, and CYPHUS—to mention only nine of our 18 mission countries. Most of these letters are requests for help. "When you tell what of the sletters are requests for help." When you tell hardworking mission priest or Siker for food or cooling the care of children, lepers, the aged, or shandnond. . . It's gifts like yours that keep the mission Church alive!

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book to bolster his contention that our column distorted its con-tents, he politely but firmly re-quests that we correct the record. Our response to this request was sent to Mr. Wills in a letter dated May 27, which reads in part as follows:

was sent to Mr. Wills in a letter dated May 27, which reads in part as follows:

"I must politely but very frank-by deny the charge that I have distorted the contents of your feetly well aware of the fact that you had slapped certain vonservative writers on the wrist—en passane. As a matter of fact, I explicitly said as much in my column. You will have to forgive me, however, if I persist in some will be the said of the sa

cris) as political instruments."

I also took the liberty of teling Mr. Wills that, in my judgment, he had seriously and, indeed, almost fatally compromised his own position by frequently resorting in his book (and especially in the footnotes) to the very factic or strategy which he ascribes to the "liberals." By that none too subtly uses the ceptically as "political instruments" with which to beat his opponents into the ground.
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with when to deet an opponents into the ground.

Finally, I told Mr. Wills that
I thought he had made a very
serious mistake in injecting so
many sarcesist remarks (about
John Cort, William Chaney, et al)
in a book which, by and large, is
characterized by a scholarly tone,
when the state of the serious content of the
said, in effect, that this writer
and a number of other so-called liberals have been guilty of "opportunism" in their use of papal
documents.

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documents.
"I suspect, I told Mr. Wills,
"that, as time goes on, you . . .
will sincerely regret that your
distaste for the 'liberals' betrayed
you into using such offensive
language."

After I had posted my letter of May 27 to Mr. Wills, I came across a lengthy and very perceptive review of his book by Edward Marchinals, Executive Discovery of the May 27 to Mr. Wills, I came across a lengthy and very perceptive review of his book by Edward Marchinals, Executive Discovery of the May of the

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Rare dispensation granted

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina—The Vatican has granted Catho-lies in an Argentine diocese a dispensation which will permit them to observe the Sunday Mass obligation of the Church by attending Mass on Saturday evening.

Bishop Enrique Rau of Mar Del Plata announced that the Holy See had approved his request for a dispensation that would be in feeted or the next three years. Bishop Rau is chairman of the Liturgical at Committee of the Argentine Episcopale, which was catal-tically and the Committee of the Argentine Episcopale, which was catal-

Valican approval came when Bishop Rau explained that in many areas of his diocese there are no resident priests available to say Sunday Mass-for Catholic tourists and Argentines accompanying them.

Noted author praises Church racial efforts

By MARY MARGARET BYRNE

MILWAUKEE—"In my opinion, the Roman Catholic Church is doing more than anyone else to promote understanding in the area of race relations," Harper Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," said here.

Lee, author of '10 ANI a Mock-ingblid,' said here. It receive an home and the said of the said of the Mary college, the Monrowille, Ala, native stated she has seen priests and Sisters working among poor in the South with no thought of what race or creed they were."

"I've seen them, in their at-tempt to educate and help these people, work under unbelievable."

The author feels that time will be needed in which to solve racial difficulties.

MISS LEE SAW "a change in

difficulties.

MISS LEE SAW "a change in
the pattern of life in the South
as one factor which will help
alter traditional feelings.
Until the time of the Second
World War there was no movement in the South," the said.
"It was an utterly predictable
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and the suiterly suiterly lived there are
recalling rather than thinking.

"Furthermore, industry be-gan to move into what was pre-viously a predominantly agri-cultural area. And with the development of industries came new people with new ideas."

The racial demonstrations are having a good, though unexpected, effect on Southerners, Miss Lee feels.

"If these demonstrations had occurred only in the South, white Southerners could more easily have dismissed them. But their occurrence in all sections of the country is proof that the discontent motivating them is not sectional but national."

DENYING THAT the charac-

DENTING THAT the characters of "Mockingbird" are a composite of those she has known, the author admitted they do refer to Southern natives.

"For," she stated, "I do not think any writer creates characters entirely. They relate to human experience, And my experience, my life, has been in the South."

Miss Lee declared she never intended her novel to be a treatise on racial relations. "Because of the book," she said, "many persons seem to consider me as some kind of expert in the field."

expert in the field."

She did admit to occasionally becoming aggravated at the attention poid to this one aspect of the control of the contr

Accept 'personal mission,' Christians admonished

WASHINGTON — A Catholic lay leader said here that the Christian today must accept a "personal mission" to relieve human suffering and bring Christ Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, declared that for the Christian "every man for the Chr

social solutions."
"THIS MEANS we have to orgaine and to change institutions,"
he said.
"All of us must ask ourselves,
with Christ's judgment in mind,
what does it mean to be a Christian in a world where men are
suffering when they do not need
to suffer?" he declared.

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have pledged their allegiance. This is the only explanation I can find for his emotional attack to the plane of the control of the control of the Catholic World. To rest of The Catholic World. To rest of the Catholic World. To rest to all catholic World. To rest to all catholic World or the catholic World or the control catholic World or the control of the catholic World or the control of the catholic World or the control of the control of the catholic World or the control of the catholic World or the control of the catholic World or the catholic press. With all due respect to Mr. Wills, in must say that I thoroughly agree with Mr. Macrinals's dieerning analysis of "Politics and Catholic world or the catholic of these documents to contemporary problems.

Work stressed that the Church must be "relevant" to the needs and aspirations of the modern world.

world.

Modern men, he said, "cannot
wait long and still survive without a relevant Christianity...,
that has found in the Geopels
and in its 2,000-year journey in
the world not only the principles
and truths which, when applied
to the problems of today's world
give hope, but the language that
and technology, of culture, that
men everywhere, in all walks of
life, can understand."

WORK SAID the world today.

WORK SAID the world today is "seeking unity almost blindly" and if "Christian universalism" does not fill the need, "secular universalism," already moving into a "dominant position," will do the job.

"Unless there is a dramatic change in Christian action and attitude," he warned, "we will find that the world of tomorrow is not more Christian but less."

Should this happen, he added, the result in time might be a global cateclsym and "the virtual annihilation of man and civiliza-tion."

"This event would mark Christianity's greatest failure," he said.
"We Catholies... would have failed in our response to Christ's command that we 'go and teach all nations' and to Ilis prayer that 'all may be one... that the world may believe that Thou has sent me."

Clergy ratio

LAGOS, Nigeria—An intensive drive for native vocations to the priesthood and religious life here will include exhibits, public prayers and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The acute shortage in Nigeria is reflected in the proportion of about one priest for every 10,000 Catholics.

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short in his Presidency and life, or Goldwater against President Johnson will present to the coun-try an opportunity to express it-self as to liberalism or conserva-tism. This expression will be good for the country.

Undoubtedly, since both of the men are human, neither President Johnson nor Senator Goldwater will please their adherents in all things. Liberals will consider the liberal enough; conservatives will consider the Senator as too conservative or not conservative enough. But one thing will be clear: the former is a liberal, be clear: the former is a liberal to the latter of conservative. That's enough for a choice.

Pundits and pollsters will be hasy from now until November telling us just what is going to the constraint of the constraint of the that have been to the constraint of the the Senator under, that his will be the greatest defeat since Landon. Conservatives will be telling us that a long-denied desire for slowing down the onward rush to paternalistic government will come forth in this election, and

Canada is given a new delegate

VATICAN CITY—An Italian papal diplomat who learned Eng-lish at a high school in Africa has been named apostolic dele-gate to Canada.

gate to Canada.

Archishop, Sergio Pignedoli
was named to the post (June 3)
on the eve of his 54th birthday.
Since 1909 he has been apostolic
delegate to West Contral Africa
with headquarter in Lagse,
his classes at St. George's high
classes at St. George's high
school to add that langange to
his knowledge of French, German,
Spanish, Latin and his native
Italian.

Before going to Africa, Archbishop Pignedoli had served for four years as auxiliary to Pope Paul VI while the Pontiff was still Cordinal Giovanni Montini of Milan.



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now that the chance is presented. Don't pay too much attention to either side. They just work know until November how this will work out. At the present it would look most favorable to the side of the Liberals, for the Presidenting. The presidenting of the present to the contract of the present of the pre

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Msgr. Jan Willebrands. unity leader, is elevated City, a Roman monastery whose main task is the revision and correction of the Vulgate, the Church's official Latin version

VATIGAN CITY — Msgr. Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Iloly See's Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity and an outstanding figure in the ecumenical movement, has been anmed a bishop-elect was away from Bonne at the time of the firm of the manual consecration date was and the consecration date was not announced. His titular See will be Mauriana. Church's official Latin version of the Bible translated by St. Jerome, Bishop-elect Salmon is a consultor of the Pontifical Biblical Conditions of the Congregation of Religious. The French Benedictine's titular See is Jucundiana.

will be Mauriana.

BORN AT Bovencarpsel, in The
Netherlands, on Sept. 4, 1909, he
completed philosophical and theological studies at Warmond Senlarry in the Netherlands and
did further philosophical studies
at Rome's St. Thomas University
(then called the Angelicum). In
1937 he went to Amsterdam to
work in a parish. In 1940 he was
called back to Warmond to teach
the history of philosophy and in
1945 became director of that
seminary.

seminary.

He had been active in ecumeni-cal work in The Netherlands for many years at the time of his nomination in 1960 to the unity secretariat.

THREE OTHER bishop nom-inations were announced the same day (June 6): Msgr. Ernesto Camagni, Msgr. Giovanni Fallani and Abbot Pierre Salmon, O.S.B. —all members of the Roman curia.

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CYO Family Night slated Monday, June 15

Jubilee affair set at Riverside Park

Scores of CYO members and their families are expected to converge on Riverside Park, Indianapolis, on Monday evening, June 15, for a gala CYO Family Night.

The affair, which is the first of its kind in CYO history, is one of several special events being held during the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization's 25th anniversary year.

SINCE Riverside is an amusement park, one of the stellar attractions is the wide variety of rides and concessions available on its rambling acres. As an outstanding feature of the CYO Family Night, special ride tickets are offered at \$4.00 each which will entitle an entire family, no matter how large, to free rides for the entire evening. Tickets for an individual with the same blanket privileges are pegged at \$1.50 each.

pegged at \$1.50 each.
The advance sale of tickets will continue in the parishes on Sunday, June 14. Advance ticket sales entitle the parish to retain 30 cents of each \$1.00 ticket and 25 cents of each \$1.50 ticket for their CYO activity fund.

ONE OF THE highlights of the evening will be a Junior CYO dance in the park's spacious pavilion. The dance is scheduled to begin about 9 p.m. Ron Hofer of Station WIFFs will be the disc jockey.

The gates will open at 6 p.m. on CYO Family Night, It will be closed to the general public during that particular overland to the general public during that particular overland to the second of the second to the general public during that particular overland to the second of the sec

evening.

The CYO Office has requested that money from advance ticket sales be turned in at the special tables located in the park pavilion. It is expected that both family and individual tickets will be on sale at the gate on Monday evening, but the CYO has urged that tickets be purchased during the advance sale if at all possible.

Cathedral names three new coaches

Three additions have been made to the coaching staff of Cathedral High School, according to Brother Roland Driscoll, C.S.C.,

to Brother Roland Driscoll, C.S.C., athletic director. Named head wrestling coach and freshman football coach was Louis Hurrle, who holds degrees from Indiana Central and Ball State Teachers College. He is also a graduate of Southport High.

Head Irack coach will be Mi-chael McGinley, a Cathedral grad-uale, who was also named back-field fostball coach. McGinley received his bachelor degree last week from Bullet University. Ralph Poebls, the third staff addition, will serve as football line coach. He is a graduate of Indiana University.

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Great comeback gives Holy Spirit

baseball crown

A Holy Spirit team that refused to give up won the parish's first CYO Cadet Baseball championship last Sunday afternoon by derailing St, Mark's, 9 to 6, after trailing by six runs after the first inning of play. A crowd of 400 watched the proceedings at Garfield Park, Iddianapolis, St. Mark's opened up like the

Indianapolis,
St. Mark's opened up like the proverbial "house afire," and six big tallies crossed the plate before the Eastsiders could put out the blaze.

WITH THIS early deficit of six runs, Holy Spirit staged one of the most amazing comebacks in CYO baseball history. While

holding St. Mark's scoreless for

the rest of the game, the cham-pions tallide one run in the first, two in the second, two in the third, another pair in the fourth and one each in the next two staras to pull out their convinc-ing 9 to 6 victory. Holy Spirit pulled off a similar come-from-behind triumph in first round play, knecking out St. Luke's, 7 to 5, after trailing by four runs early in the context, St. Mark's dropped St. Michael's, 6 to 5, in an extra-inning affair to gain the final round.

ST. MICHAEL'S edged St. Luke's, 7 to 6, to take consolation honors Sunday.

The over-all strength of the four semi-finalists is evident in their astounding 28 and 1 record in league play. Thirty-three teams competed in the league, which opened play on May 5.

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CYO Scores

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Games of Tuesday, May 26 ian 1: 5t. Christopher 17, Assur Anthony 9, 5t. Ann 0 (forfel) 11, 5t. Thomas 2; 5t. Monles, cancelled. Nivision 2: St. Andrew 7, St. Luke 6; ant Carmel 4, St. Pius X 3; St. Joan of 7, Christ the King 2; St. Matthew 18, naturals Heart 3.

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Final League Standings on 1: St. Michael 7-0; St. Monica Christopher 5-2; Assumption 4-3; St. 3-4; St. Anthony 2-5; Holy Trainy Ann 0-7; (Note: St. Michael won sion championship.) Division championship.)

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lon championship.)

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Hits misuse of leisure time

IRONTON, Ohio-Bishop John K. Mussio of Steubenville warned high school graduates that one of the prime dangers facing them in the future was misuse of leisure time.

He said automation has given man more time for himself and leasure time must be productive rather than an excuse to do nothing.

"Leisure time must not mean doing nothing," he said. "It must mean occupation of mind and heart in the things that matter. It is just as important, then, to plan for the use of your leisure time as it is to plan for the your job. Unpreparedness is the only thing to worry about today."

The Bishop spoke to the graduating class of St. Joseph's Central High School here.

Young CYO athletes face a busy summer eligible to play in the All-Star Game, slated for mid-July, as well as for post-season tourna-ment play.

As the spring sports picture fades out, the CYO Office announces a crowded program of summer activities for young athletes.

letes. The first major event is the annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament and Onling slated for Saturday, June 20, at the Willowbrook Course in Indianapolis. The field is limited to the first 385 golfers on the dotted time, and the entry deadline is Thursday, June 18, A single parish must limit its entries to the number of spaces on the entry blank. Entry fee is 25 cents per player, plus an additional 25 cents if the player competes on a team basis.

The traditional hamburger for

petes on a team basis.

The traditional hamburger fry
will follow the tournament, with
the chef scheduled to blow the
starting whistle about 8 p.m. The
awards presentation will follow.
The fee for the "groceries" is a
nominal 50 cents per person,

nominal 50 cents per person.

ANOTHER popular event on
the CVO summer slate is the
annual Archidocesan Junior CVO
Swimming Meet. Entry blanks
are being mailed from the CVO
Office this week-end with a dealtime of July 9. The swim meet
will be held this year on Sunday
aftenoon, July 12, and on Monday
evening, Julyr 13, The Sunday
program will be confined to
novice ellminations,
As In past years, the annual

As in past years, the annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Tennis Tournament comes up again in early August. Entry blanks will be mailed in the near future, according to the CYO Office.

ALREADY underway or sched-uled to start in a few days are the CYO summer softball and baseball programs. The Junior CYO softball program includes a boys' league of 16 teams and a girls' league of 17 teams, with games scheduled for the most part on Sunday afternoons,

part on Sunday afternoons,
The CVO baseball program is
being conducted in connection
with the Junior Baseball Program
of the Indianapolis Parks Depart
of the Indianapolis Parks Depart
of Lass R, and another 12 teams in
Class R, and another 12 teams in
the Class C. In addition there are
three parish teams competing in
the Class C. In the Clay
Players on the CVO squads are

Camping season to open Sunday

A vangard of 170 young ladies will open the annual CYO camping season in Brown County on the county of the county

their headquarters at Camp Chris-tina.

Carce again the CYO offers a varied and interesting program of spiritual, educational, cultural and athetic activities. Highligh-ing with be daily Mars and deu-gramment of the company of the gramment of the company of the gramment of the company of the ing campfire are two other tradi-tional activities.

Horseback riding will be a new feature at both camps this year.

Seventeen animals are available for the use of the young campers, with equestiran training offered as part of the camp package.

Two dances slated in Richmond area

IIICIMOND, Ind.—Two dances for Junior CVO members are on any this weekend in the Richmond area.

On Friday, June 12, the Knights of Columbus Youth Center will be the scene of a feenage dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Ron and Kay Infere, of Indianapolis radio action WIFE, will be the die joech will be received to the CVO dance will be held Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall in Rushville.

Marmion monks plan foundation

AURORA, III.—The Benedictine monks of Marmion Abbey here will conduct a minor seminary in Solals Quaternals see the Solal Quaternals will be seed to be known as Seminario San Jose, the project will be located to be known as Seminario San Jose, the project will be located to be known as Seminario San Jose, and the seminary, in the seminary in the project will be located to be known as Seminario San Jose, and the project will be located to be known as Seminario, with the seminary, now under construction.

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A change in attitude

We recently had a Sunday visi-tion to Protestant churches, I fation to Protestant churches, it did not go because I cannot approve of this Idea. For years I was told it was wrong to participate in non-Catholic services. I cannot understand some of the sudden changes in the Church, Can you explain this visitation to me?

As a result of Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council, there have been changes in the entire area of Protestant-Catholic rela-tionships. These were long over-due. If there is

ions. Following the Protestant refor-

Apostolicity

By ABP, EMILE GUERRY Now therefore you are no more strangers and foreigners; but you are fellow citizens with the saints, and the domestics of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone. (Ephes, II, 19, 20)

The apostolicity of the Church is that property by which the hierarchy today can link itself, by an uninterrupted succession through the centuries, with the apostolic body of the Twelve, and with Our Lord Who instituted that body. The historical fact can be studied, in Apologetics, so one of the "marks" of the Church and as in itself an astounding miracle. But we have here also a gerat mystery, into which every loving son of the Church should enter by faith, that through it he may nourish his interior life and participate more intimately in the life and apostolic mission of the Church, Apostolicity corresponds to Catholicity. What Catholicity is to space, to the whole universe of space, apostolicity is to time, to time from its very origin . . . It represents an unbroken connection with a source.

What is the object of the mystery of the apostolicity of the

wans as use ouject or the mystery of the apostolicity of the Church?

In this visible organization which is the apostolic body of the hierarchy, and in its sacramental powers, there is a mysterious, divine, ever active force which keeps the Church in existence in accordance with her proper nature. This force is an all powerful virtue which goes out from the Blessed Trinity and is transmitted by the Sacred Humanity of Christ to the hierarchy. Thanks to this action made operant by the apostolic body, it is Christ Himself. By this mysterious influx, it is Christ Who continues to self Whom forms and builds His Mystical Body through space and disseminate the life of His grace in souls and to teach the Truth to the world. By this action, it is Christ Himself Who communicates to the men of our age, as He has done to those of all previous ages, the same power of the Redemption.

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the Redemption.

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Although its manifestations are visible for all successive generations, the apostolicity of the Church is truly a mystery in its principles, in its source. It is the mystery of the action of Christ making use of the jurisdictional organization of the hierarchy, and of the searamental order, to form and to increase His Body which is the Church, and to preserve that Church as a permanent and living reality in the midst of human institutions which crumble and pass away. It is the mystery of the apostolic body, in as much as this body is the dispensator of divine grace and truth, in full dependence on Christ, the One Priest and Head.

It is this mystery which is the object of our faith in the apostolicity of the Church.

How are we to communicate in the mystery?

How are we to communicate in the mystery?

1) We are to do so by sulfusing our lives with an ardent faith in this mystery, by believing in it interacely. This life of faith should animate all our relationships with the hierarchy. We must learn to zee, with the eyes of faith, the action of Christ in the Sovereign Pontiff; in the bishops, sucressors of the Apostles; and in the entire Church which, today as in all past ages, pursues her apostolic mission. Faith must teach us to set aside those too natural viewpoints and too human judgments which, confining themselves to externals or to the weeknesses of God's human instruments, would fail to conform with Christ's design for His Apostles and their successors.

2) To communicate in the mystery of the Apostleo Church is to communicate also in the dispositions which filled the souls of the Apostles in face of the mission which Christ was confiding to them. Today as formerly, it is the same mission: "As the Father hath sent me, I also send you." That mission is unchanged: it consists of bringing to mankind the same message of salvation and the same life. What one first remarks as characteriting the reaction of the Apostles when told of this mission, is a conquering, irresistible, indomitable enthusiam in the midst of heapped-up opposition, blindness and threats.

Aposties when tool of this mission, is a conquering, irresistible, in-domitable enthusiasm in the midst of heaped-up opposition, blindness and thereis.

Agalh, we notice their unwavering consistion that the message of Christ, in itself and without the least addition, contains the whole served of the world's salvation: one only Master, one Savior, one Truthan the results of the Apostles to the announcement of their mission is characterized by a respect full of veneration and of loyally or is associated and sublime message which Jesus was commanded them to preach to the whole world, despite their ignorance and the saving the means at their disposal. They understood that this treasure the means at their disposal. They understood that this treasure the means at their disposal they understood that this treasure that they must keep it unchanged and infact; and that their mission was to announce this message, whole and entire, to all nations.

The doctrine—"Credo Ecclesiam . . . apostolicam. . ."

correctly, open conflict broke out.

Any Catholic acquisited with
church history is aware that there
were certain abuses within the
Catholic Church. Catholics do not
believe that the Protestant reformation brought about changes,
but the Catholic counterreforation which followed, did. Nevertheless, there was an era of very
hard feeling on both sides.

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This situation involved politics and economics as well as religion, especially in England. As a result of these conflicts of interest, a considerable amount of anti-catholic sentiment among Protestants and anti-Protestant sentiment Catholic Services developed.

Ilhode Island.

Later, following the failure of the potate crops in Ireland, large numbers of Irish Catholics came to the United States. These propele usually were poor, rural, Catholic to the core and strong-type anti-Protestant as a result of persecution suffered in their homeland at the hands of English Protestants. At this periand of American history a militant Irish Catholicism met head on with a militant Protestantism. The result was open conflict.

In Philadelphia two Catholic

The result was open conflict.

In Philadelphia two Catholic churches were burned to the ground as well as a rectory, a convent and a seminary, Irish Catholic homes were destroyed and some persons were killed on both Know Nobling Party, the American Protective Association and the Ku Klux Klan. Following World War II thre was a revival of anti-Catholicisms and during the campaigns of Alfred E. Smith decree of it was seen.

It would be a mistake to be

It would be a mistake to be lieve that all of this could be charged exclusively to Protestants, Catholics too played their part. But since they were less numerous and less powerful, their opposition was expressed more often as latent rather than open bastility.

hostility.

In the conflict a great proper in the conflict and catholic. While some efforts were made to close this gulf at various times, it was not until the reign of John XIIII that the most notable progress occurred. It is difficult to love people if you don't know them. Perhaps it is a fair state-proper in the conflict and American Protestants for most part never really knew each other. Here is where church visitations may help.

Protstants certainly have some

Protstant ertainly have some strange ideas about Catholics, Catholic churches and Catholic services. Catholics have some very strange ideas about Protes-tants, Protestant churches and Protestant services.

A Catholic is not permitted to participate in Protestant worship but this does not mean that he cannot visit a Protestant church nor attend as a non-participating observer a funeral or wedding in honor of a Protestant friend.

estant friend.

The whole idea of these visitations by Catholics to Protestant
churches (and incidentally by
Protestants to Catholic churches)
is not to convert either party,
is not to convert either party,
that the formerches are like, what
kinds of services occur there, and
to give some general idea of the
beliefs.

All this is a friendly gesture, similar to that which occurs when you visit the home of a neighbur of the control of the contr

uture.

No doubt there are some people — both Profestants and Catholics — who object to this type of visitalian. Obviously, it is never easy to change attitudes, which one has held very a long period of time. Yet a long period of time. Yet a long better the change of allitude in this area is absolutely essential.

In some diocese hishops have given specific permission and approach to these visitations. No combine sound feel conscience Combine should feel conscience Combine should feel conscience of this opportunity, and advantage of this opportunity, and the control of the combine protestant churches, one can scarcely blame Protestants for not visiting Catholic churches.

If the prayer of Our Lord that they may all be one is ever to be realized, the first step is to revise our attitudes of each other in charity and in justice. Church vicitations may help us to do just that.

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THIS IS CATHOLICISM

THE MASS

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What name is applied to the ceremony in which Catholic bishops and priests daily renew elaborate ritual of the Mass, therefore, he should not permit birnelf to be wiled after sense.

This ceremony is called the

Q. Is not the Catholic Mass a somewhat lengthy and involved religious rite? How can it be said to be, then, but a reneval of Christ's brief and simple gesture at the Last Supper?

Christ's brief and simple gesture of the Last Supper of the Mass, its and Christ's brief and simple gesture of the Last Supper of the Mass, its and Christ's act at the consecration. The consecration consists always in an exact reproduction of Christ's act at the Last Supper. At this moment of the ceremony, then, the priest of the Christ, and the Last Supper. At this moment of the cremony, then, the priest lake successively into his hands takes successively into his hands takes successively into his hands wine, pronounces over them the words prescribed by Christ, and thereby instantaneously changes them into Ilis flesh and blood. Naturally such an act requires only seconds to perform. Since only seconds to perform. Since the consecration has been enacted daily throughout the Catholic Church for nearly two thousand years, however, there has gradually grown up around it a wealth using your and the supplication, added preserved the consecration of the consecration which is the property of the consecration of the consecration of the consecration which was a such have never the been strictly enjoined by the Church to insue that the Mass is celebrated in an unburried manner, with due reverence and manner, with due reverence and

tremendous meaning.

When a person witnesses the elaborate ritual of the Mass, therefore, he should not permit himself to be misled into concluding that the Catholic Church has, in the course of the centuries, sought somehow to after or "improve" the act which Chirist instituted. The consecration, as every Catholic knows, is the Mass, it is performed today, as a law, singly and briefly, in exact conformity with the directions laid down by Christ on the night before Ife died.

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Q. Are these supplementary prayers and ceremonies always and everywhere the same?

and ceremonies alroys and ceremonies alroys and ceremonies alroys and ceremonies alroys and ceremonies. No. While all the members of the Catholic Church believe in the same doctrines and are all subject to the spiritual authority of the pope, nevertheless they do not all belong to the same rite; that is, they do not all observe the same ceremonial during Mass and other religious services. In ducted in any one of several languages: for example, in Greek, can be allowed in any one of several languages: for example, in Greek, Salvie, or Arathol, with ceremonies and vestments notably different from those employed in the Western, or Latin, rites. Furthernore, even within a specific rite of the Mass, on the ecclesiatical rank of the celebrant, on whether the Mass is chanted or simply recited, et celera. These variations are, of course, over left up to the Mass is chanted or simply recited, et celera. The individual repose and published in the missals and other books pertaining to the Church's official worship.

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Respect for truth seen religious freedom basis

FATHER HAERING took a dif-ferent tack. The Church, he said, cannot allow discussion on the absolute value of its dogmas, 'but it is necessary to make a fresh effort in every generation to acquire a deep and living knowledge of these dogmas."

"The Church does not have a monopoly on all the right solu-tions, as it may have seemed at times," he declared.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Keep the letters coming!

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.
Il's so hard to sort the mail and
come up with anything logical
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them to reach for.

In one column I mentioned that a teen-ager who smokes to show maturity is being pretty stupid. An Ohio correspondent (non-teen studies of the color of the

their positive potentialities sather than concentrate on their says tive drawbacks. I would be the first to admit that teen-agers have their faults even as I have some successful that their positive for some successful their faults and everyone else has. But their positive successful their faults of good are so great tentialities for good are so great entialities for good are so great spend their lives actualing them, rather than forever trying to rid themselves of faults without offering positive substitutes.

As a Philadelphia tecn-ager put failth in ourselves . . The put faith in ourselves . . The work faith of their poople that helps us teen-agers to put faith in ourselves . . The work of the property of

my eye . . ." No comment needed here. Maybe the most satisfactory comments coming my way of late have been those about a column I at on my friend, it rother Mass and the same of the same

had hest avoid Big Max.

Maybe the nicest letters come
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Pre a new-found friend in Neptune Beach, Florida, to whom the articles have to be read because, since World War II, he is blind. He is, however, endowed with more sight than most readers, and it is people like him who keep kindly old Father feeling about one-inch tall.

about one-sinch tell.

I get my share of nobes in the cyc, too, and it's not always easy to estimate their value. A "fan' from Betroit writes," Tha way in finished reading your novel, "I'll ble Laughing." In the future, please, if you should receive the ruge to write; (sic) dont—pray for me instead. Thankfully a transport of the state of the

I also get my share of "hate literature," from nameless or-ganizations, like the New York genius who points out to me the parallels between Catholi-cism and Communism.

Even now and then, a letter comes in from a couple old "steadies," who either want to justify their position or get out of it, but don't know how to do either. In trying to "justify" it, they give the same old shopworn "reasons," which are actually all reasons against it: "I'm shy she't the now. It has a way to be the same old the she't the now. reasons against ii: "I'm shy she's tho one. ... It has given me a sente of security ... It has matured me ..." Most pathette of all those "steadles" who ward to escape the trap, but are "all of hurting her feelings." It mess take a proud girl indeed, to easily the one of this and still do anything to hold only the poor guy. You can, of cours here.

rourse, easily reverse the pronouns here.

There are the "problem" letters which I would attempt to
answer personally, but unfortunstelly the usually come anonyneed to the sawwered
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take of conversation, and question and answer.

But while advice can best be given and laken in personal interviews, still there are some people who feel they have nother to turn, and who find there to turn, and who find the control of the contro

Help ND research on Latin America

On Latin America

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has received \$210,000 from the Rockedler Foundation to help underwrite Latin American research and training programs in the social sciences and humanities.

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NEW YORK—Neee than 2.8

Million persons visited the Valican Pavilion in the first 40 days
of the New York World's First, Figures show that slightly more
to the fair have gone through the
Valican exhibit and viewed
Michelangelo's classic sculpture,
the Fieta.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Inns sarvation in a High from matter. The Christian, on the other hand, sees all of creation as instrument of God, embodying His purposes, going not round-and/cround but straight (with crooked lines) toward the utilimate kingdom of heaven. With all of our recognition of the reality of evil, we are not pessimistis, basically, in our attitude toward the here-and-now, but optimists in a profound sense.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

The notion that "creation is full of expectancy" (First Reading) is one of the ideas that sets wealth, properties have no kind of autonomous thristantia part from non-revealed, natural, phile assistant and the rest and a part from the revealed, and the set and the set and the set and the world and near the set and the rest and the world and near things which shrugs at human progress and terial things which shrugs at the state of the set of the state of the state of the state of the set of th

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Jinue 15 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Not only is bour doctrine based on an "incanzation," an actual union of the eternal and ultimate with a human creature (lending a completely new perspective to our view of creatures generally), but also our vorship is scaramental, an unabashed refusal to construct a mental wall of separation between the material and the spiritual.

There are still problems, of course. In the Gospel, Simon pleads for Christ to leave him to Gospel, Simon pleads for Christ to leave him to Gospel, Simon pleads for Christ to leave him to be a "tisher of men."

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among the attractions of the idols of our time.

June 29 S.T. MARY ON SATURDAY. An identification of Mary with the Chosen People and with the Chorech is that beat, that present the control with manking with the Chorech people and with the Chorech is evident in both readings for this way. The Chorech is that beat, that tent, that present the description of the proposed of the control of the vice in the crowd, pointing out that her off this will come about. Meanshile we cleave besing is rooted in faith and in response to dot's Word gives the whole believing Church a protection from the world but as a mission to it and a presence for it.

June 17 ST. GREGORY BARBARIGO, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. Whatever other meanings

may know the full meaning of all this.

Genery, "In the Whole Christ," 31, Paul Publications, 2187 Victors, Sinfo, States

to all nations.

O Jesus, our Head, grant unto all the members of Your Mystical Body on understanding of the apostolicity of the Church, so that they may irimly resolve to participate in the especial consistent of Your Church; and that, to those whom You have chosen of Your Church; and that, to those whom You have consistent of the promise which You gave to the first Apostics: "I wall make you to be fishers of men." Your chosen once tremble at the realization of their own personal powerlessness, but they couragously place all the supernatural confidence of their souls in this, Your tremendous promise. Grant, O Lord, that Your faithful

for \$1.7 million

SAN FRANCISCO — Five survivors and the family of a man who died in the May 23 free at All Islious church parish hall. All Islious church parish hall. All Islious church parish hall. Son Francisco. Six persons were killed when 300 persons panicked as a fire which started from a flaming which started from a flaming through the hall. Fire Che'r William Murray at the time said the panic was responsible for most of the casualities. The entertainment in the hall was sponsored ment in the hall was sponsored the Seriety. An archdiocesan spokesman said neither the archdioces not parish sponsored the event. The spokesman said the Samoan Catholic Benevolation of the carbon spokesman said the Samoan Catholic Benevolation Seriety.

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cr is it simply respect for the truth?"

The question was possed for the truth of the diagonal Cardinal Leccare before 300 university professors here.

The Archibishop of Indigent respect for the truth and for the human way of approaching it, in view of a greater good to be depended and promoted," he said. The Cardinal's speech highlighted a three day meeting here on "The Church and Liberty."

THE CLOSING speech was

THE CLOSING speech was given by Father Bernard Haering, C.S.R., an expert of the Vatican council and professor at the Re-demptorist Theological Institute in Rome.

THE CLOSING speech was given by Father Pernard Haera (Fig. 1). The speech was given by Father Pernard Haera (Fig. 1). The speech was a constructed in Rome.

Cardinal Lercaro said: "The whole world is witness to a mother thangeless truths to this new world in an understandable, uptodate, pleasing language. The council was born and its history is unfolding in the climate and among the demands of this effects of the control o

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Chalk Garden' is a good play, but unlikely movie



so me thing is bappening. The answer is that screenwriter John Michael Hayes (a practical fellow frequently employed by Hitchock) has redesigned Enid Bagnold's 1956 play into a vehical Hayes Mills, the restless teenage actress whose talent keeps threatening to loft her into orbit. The result makes a lad more sense-sometimes too predictably so-but "The Chalk Gartent" is silt much more of an excellently plotographic play than a morie.

This kind of statement all.

index in index is a constant.

This kind of statement anguishes many readers who like plays and prefer movies to have the same reliance on good writing and acting, on literal the reliance of producing plays with added insight fact, are very good at reproducing plays with added insight provided by closeups, camera angles and background music, and by cutting away from the stagey "set" to other settings, both artificial and natural. They also give a performance permanence and make it cheaply available to a vast audience.

But most filingoers resent the

cratic way of staging plays. There is also the ancient problem of form and content: the substance of a work should be united inextricably with the medium in which it is presented. If Miss Bandesceution, was wedded to the stage, then on sercen, in a different medium, it becomes a hybrid.

brid.

Some years ago Bola Balars laid down a sensible rule for the adaptation of both plays and noveles; their basic concepts must be used as "raw material" and reworked from the beginning in filmic terms.

worsed from the neginning in filmic terms.

This means more, in the case of "Garden," than using closeups or showing things that couldn't be shown on stage (the heroine's habit of setting bonifiers or the nearing people talk on tennis courts or huses instead of talking in drawing rooms. On stage, talk is nearly everthing: the real drama, the climatetic moments must be expressible in language. In movies there can be talk uthe visual must take the lead: the heart of the narrative must be expressible in pictures.

For the record, "Gardon" as a

rearr of the harantee most of expressible in pictures.

For the record, "Garden" as a play was about an aging dowager of the disappearing upper class whose lies to an irrelevant way of life had dried up her relationship with her daughter and made a rebellious neurotic of her leycardigamidistic and the control grandfungher. It explored a woman's need to live on in her offsprings, arthur Miller has often done for fathers and sons. Coming into the situation, and somewhat incredibly mending it, as a coldly realist middle-aged governess who recognized the

Scenarist Hayes has done away with almost all of the sociology, much of it incomprehensible anyway to a non-British audience, and substituted straight Freudian noseassive mother-love. He has shifted the main conflict to the more familiar one of poverness the power of the power

geous exterior color photography by Arthur Ibbotson.

"Garden" is clearly a woman's sort of thing, with Mills chiefly providing counterpoint for the conflicting females the cutifully played by Hayley and Deborah, conflicting females the cutifully played by Hayley and Deborah, consider the conflicting females the conflicting females the conflicting females the clarks as the extranged daughters. The garden-where plants will not grow without proper nourishment is a frequent symbolic device, and there are def feminine lines like Chane Edith to Miss fines like Chane Edith to Miss on purposes to annoy me? What you wear is a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough; but you have it a language to me." Its point is laudable enough you have you ha

(Legion of Decency: A-2— morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

Benedictines list 8 new superiors

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Eight new superiors have been named in elementary schools staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here.

Effective with the new school term next fall are the following appointments: Sister Mary Bene-dict, St. Joseph School, Corydon; Sister Mary Lambert, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School, Floyds Knobs; Sister Adrian, Christ the King School, Indianapolis.

vain, Belgium.
Father Joseph Dooley and
James J. Divits, members of the
history department, with be pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Chicago, respectively.
Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.P.
Ph.D., chairman of the English
department, will do post-doctoral
work at the 1964 Linguistic Institute to he held at Indiana Unietitute to he held at Indiana UniEnglish department, James E.
Goobel, will do graduate work at
the University of Notre Dame this
summer.

SISTER Adrian, Carist the King School, Indianapolis.

Sister Mary Gertrudis, St. Joseph School, St. Joseph Ilili (Clark, Cuntry); Sister Marrier, Mary Raymond, St. Ambrose School, Seymour; Sister Mary Raymond, St. Ambrose School, Seymour; Sister Mary Indiana, St. Ambrose School, Seymour; Sister Mary Indiana, St. Ambrose School, Seymour; Sister Mary Robert announced that two former teachers will be enrolled Mary Hobert announced that two former teachers will be enrolled are: Sister Mary Frederic, who laught this past year at St. Barnholomew School, Columbus, and Sister Mary Lucien, superior this past year at St. Joseph School, School, St. Joseph School, St. Joseph School, School, St. Joseph School, S

St. Joe Hill.

Sister Cabrini, Spanish teacher
and superior at Chatard High
School, Indianapolis, will go to
Bogota, Colombia, in August. She
will replace Sister Gertrude, who
will be assigned to the Chatard
faculty for the coming year.

doctoral studies in French at Fordham University, while Joseph R. Turk, instructor in Russian, will return to Indiana University for advanced Russian studies.

ART WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS—Fifty-one teachers in Arch-diocesan schools will participate in art workshops to be held in June at two indianceous control of the school of the

15 from Marian staff

plan summer studies

Fifteen Marian College faculty members will pursue higher de-grees or attend special institu-tions this summer in the U.S. and abroad.

and abroad.

Father Paul Dooley, Dean of Student Persohnel, has received a summer fellowship from the Non-Western Studies Project of Indiana to do graduate work in comparative religions at the State University of Iowa.

and theater, for doctoral work.

MISS MARY T. HAUGH, chairman of the sociology department,
is exciptent of a Ferr Foundation
grant to attend an eightweek
seminar on Southeast Asia at the
University of Michigan.
Falter Patrick Smith, theology
instructor, will pursue theological
studies at the University of Louvain, Belgium.

for advanced Russian studies.

Sister M. Georgine, O.S.F., of
the education department, will
attend the Institute for Teachers
of English at the University of
Illinois, Champajen, H., and Sister Within Bose, S.R. Chaliman
to the Champajen, Champajen, Champajen,
tend a music workshop at the
tend a music workshop at the
Catholic University of America.
Denis R. Kelly, of the philosophy department, will return to
the University of Notre Dame to
continue his doctoral studies in
philosophy.

University of Iowa.
Gilbert V. Tutungi, assistant
professor of English, has received
a one year grant from the Non-Western Studies Project to pursue doctoral studies in compar-ative literature, with emphasis
on Arabic-European literary relations, at Indiana University. tions, at Indiana University.

Also studying at Indiana University during the coming year
will be Robert E. Moran, of the
speech and theater department.
He received a departmental grant
and teaching associateship from
the I.U. department of speech
and theater, for dectoral work. VARIETY IN BOOKS

New book on council

Macmillen. 370 pages. \$4.50.
Add this to the books about the Valican Council which you will want to read. It is almost an item-by-lenn account of the haps item-by-lenn account of the events which made the high lights and what the author might consider the low spots of the council.

Mr. Novak must be given great credit for his thoroughness of detail, the car with which he has written this lengthy book, and even for his thoughtfutness in the varning given in his introduction. He writes:

"We are too close to the text

"We are too close to the text to read it well. We are as apt to be mistaken in our understanding of it as to be even partially cor-

of it as to be even partiany or-rect."

All thinking individuals will agree with this humble thought; agree with this humble thought; as the control of the control of the suthor from expressing his opinions frequently and eloquently. However, it is not necessary for the reader to agree with Mr. Novak's thesis to find "The Open faccinating in its providing of another perspective and gather-ing together of the vast details of the second session.

of the second session.

THIS 278-PAGE volume is divided into four sections: "John
and Paul," "The Bishops of the United
States," and "The Open Church".

One will find much to praise, and
much with which to disagree, in
each of these—but they are uniformly, for anyone instrested in
the council, quite readable.

One should read "The Open
Church" with the thought that

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS—Ed Walker is the newly elected president of St. James the Greater parish Holy Name Society. Other new officers include Leo Feldhake, vice presi-dent; Elmer Flick, treasurer; and Ernie Wright, marshall. France

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naturally it is written from Mr.
Novak's philosophical viewpoint,
as it ought to be. One should not
quibble that one's own viewpoint
may not be that of Mr. Novak,
or of the control of the control of the control
may not be that of Mr. Novak,
quite strongly the man disagree
accept the view sexpressed, as for
instance when he says "the secne session had been an almost
universal disappointment."

This coviewe fined it difficult

universal disappointment."

THIS reviewer finds it difficult to accept much of what Mr. Novak writes in his chapter on "The control of the co

JAMES H. DREW

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vak's poignant dedication "for my vak's polgnant dedication "for my younger brother Dick, age 28, a priest of Holy Cross, who on the day this book was completed, Jan, 16, 1984, many thousands on liles away, in the village of Nar-ayanganj, East Pakistan, was kill-ed In rioling between Moslems and Illindau, whom loved." (Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Cheviewed by Floyd Anderson, Cheviewed by Floyd Anderson, D.C.)

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Hits lack of priests on secular campuses

CINCINNATI—Priests are too scarce on secular college camp-uses, Father Richard Butler, O.P., antional chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, declared the Specking at the annual spring dinner of Trinity College alumane, Father Butler, who has been director of the Aquinas Newman, Eather Butler, with the Apolitan Sewman, Father Butler, with oak been director of the Aquinas Newman, Eather Butler, with Sew Mexico, called for "a frank reappraisal and realistic evaluation" of the situation.

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OTHERS PLANNING summer studies are: Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., Ph.D., chairman of the romance language department, will attend a Canon Law Institute for Religious at Webster College in St. Louis.
Sister M. Augustine, O.S.F., instructor in French, will begin her

learning."

And by 1985, projecting the growth of the Catholic population in the nation, "the ratio will increase to four to one."

FATHER BUTLER warned that dinner of Trinity College alumnae, Father Butter, who has been director of the Aquinas Newman Center at the University of New Mexico, called for "a frank resolution of the situation of the situ

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GOLDEN JUBILARIAN—Melher Mary Margarel Sheerin, the for-mer Mary Agnes Sheerin of Indianpaolis, observed her 50th Jubilee as a nun in Washington, D.C., on June 10. A one-time mother superior of the Order of the Visitation, she now serves as a regional superior of the cloistered order. Mother Margarel Mary was the subject of a half-page, color spread in a recent issue of the Washington Post, which highlighted her years of service to God and her order.

of the cloistered order of Mother Sargared Mary was the subject of a of the cloistered order of Mother Sargared Mary was the subject of a of the cloistered order of Mother Sargared Mary and the Machangine Post, which highlighted her years of service to God and her order.

MAMES IN THE NEWS—William G. Krider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Krider of Lawrenceburg, is attending a one-week program in Americanism this week on the eampus of Xavier University, Christonial, It has just completed his junior year at St. Xavier 10th School, Cincinnati, It has just completed his junior year at St. Xavier 10th School, Cincinnati, It has just completed his junior year at St. Xavier 10th School, Cincinnati, It has just completed a year of study at the Catholic University School of Social Work, Washington, where she also served as vice president of the class. She has received a National Mental Health scholarship for eight weeks at the Fresh Air Camp (for emotlonally disturbed boys), conducted by the University of Michigan at Ann Arhor. The summer program carries eight academic credits toward her degree. . . Frank Menender, a Chahn refugee student who was receiving adducted from the University High School, Bloomington, has received a full-tuition scholarship in Indiana University. He ranked very high in his class, . . Father James Hoffmann, assistant pastor of 5t. Mary's parish lichmond, has been appointed to serve as member-at-large in the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council. In exceeding addressed to the Richmond Human Relations Council in education in the North Academy and Marian College, has received a merit exclosing the Richmond Human Relations Counci

HERE AND THERE.—The 65th grandchild of Mrs. Anna Turner, a member of 51. Andrew's parish, Richmond, was born in Reid Slemorial Hospital there while Mrs. Turner was a patient in the hospital herself. Be didn't have to fravel far to see Ronald Lee, seven-pounds on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner. Robert is one of Mrs. Turner's 13 children. Said grandma: "The thrill of grandprarenthood never wears off."

... The talented St. Rita's boxing learn of Indianapolis will challenge bexers from throughout the Midwest Innorrow (Saturday) evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Fathers' and Sons' Club gym, 1149 E. 19th St. The St. Rila boxers, coached by A. C. (Al) Allen, are perennial contenders in Golden Gloves competition, both local and national.

MONTESSORI TRAINING PROGRAM—A midwest center has been established for the training of Montessori teachers, according to a press release received by The Criterion list week. Known as the Alcuin Montessori Teacher Training Course, a nine-week program of lectures, discussions and workshops will be conducted from June 29 to August 31 in Oak Park, III. Following the course will be a nine month internship in established Montessori schools. Candidates for a Montessori teaching certificate, as well as auditors, may attend the course to be conducted at the Alcuin Montessori School, 985 Lake St., Oak Park, III. Address correspondence to: C. E. Munat, Administrator, Alcuin Teacher Training Course, 5329 Dorchester, Chicago, III. 36615.

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Sacun reactive training Course, 5202 Dorchester, Chicago, III. 20015.

SACRED SCRIPTURE INSTITUTE—A one-week Institute on Sacred Scripture will be conducted by the St. Louis University department of religion beginning June 15. Visiting lecturers include the Very Rev. Rolland E. Murphy, O. Carm, associate professor of sacred scripture, University of America, and Father E. L. Maginnis, S.J., assistant professor of theology, Regis College. The Institute is designed for priests, college and high school teachers, Sisters and laymen. Offering one academic credit, the program will treat the wisdom, literature of the Old Testament and Johannine writings. For information, contact the university's department of religion, 221 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

Maders to observe New Orleans

History and schools to be ND topic

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NOTRE DAME, Ind.—"History
and the Catholic School Problem"
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meeling of the History to Notre
Dame, June 26 and 27.
The organization is made up of
approximately 250 high school
history teachers, many of whom
hold degrees from Notre Dame,
Sister M. Annella, head of the
social studies department at St.
Clement High School, Center
Line, Mich, is president.

Guest

(Conlinued from page 4) ciety. Narcotics, broken homes, the prospect of a jobless future; a glut of violence on TV screens; a glut of violence on TV screens; a millions of victims of racial injustice—all tegether, they fester into an angry boil during July poster of the property of violence, but he florts to dry up the springs that feed this rising river of violence.

THEOLOGIAN'S OPINION

Statement about Jews seen as council must

ROME — An outstanding theologian of the Second Vatican Council warns that unless the council stiffens the resolve of Christians, they may a gain become mute spectators at the slughter of Jews.

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For that reason, says Father Bernard Hacring, C.SS.R., on the Jews is the same of the second says that the same of the same standards in the same statement on the Jews his views in a wider-ancient of the Jews is needed, Father Hacring pointed to a pamphlet circulated with the same statement on the Jews is needed, Father Hacring to some theologians at the end of the council as part of the schema on the same theologians at the end of the council as part of the schema on a vote.

"THIS PAMPHLET asserted that the Church must continue to speak out against the errors of the Jews, and to speak out with great emphasis," Father Haering recalled.

"It said nothing of our Chris-tian duly to love the Jews and to treat them with justice. It did not

Hermitage of Mount Olivet.

Father Matheu asked for Swiss help for a pet scheme of the Adhram—the building of the Swiss help for a pet scheme of the Swissenstyne of the Swissenstyne of the Swissenstyne of the Swissenstyne of Swissenstyne

scarcely inhabited regions.

THE MONKS themselves had been experimenting in farming ever since the Asbram, Indias set up in 1856. They first turned to pincepple farming and then to dairy farming and had plans to bring stud bulls and cows from England at the time of the ambassador's vibrastatic farming from the most of the ambassador's vibrastatic farming the first properties.

Dassador's visit.

But Dr. Cuttat turned their dreams into reality. He acted on F at her Matheu's suggestion.

Three governments, of Switzer-land, India and Kerala, collaborated in the \$2,000,000 farm project, reputelly the only one of its kind in the country.

Last month saw the project's formal inauguration in the pres-ence of ministers of the three governments, Dr. Cuttat and the Archbishop of Trivandrum.

Present plans are to develop the project in two stages—the first on 500 acres of land which will be turned into a dai:

Protestant (Continued from page 1) n and fallible, of what ur man and fallible, of what urgent-ly calls for reformation, it is your task to raise your voices, not as evidence of ecclesiastical disloy-alty, but precisely as evidence of ecclesiastical loyalty," he con-tinued.

imued.

"Wherever the Church is silent in the face of injustice, the layman must help the Church to articulate her message with fresh clarity and relevance. Wherever within the Church there are barriers of human pride or stubbornness that are causing the Church to speak in less than the clearest to speak in less than the clearest of all nossible accents, the laity

to speak in less than the clearest of all possible accents, the laity must speak that word of truth in love."

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 St. Rits's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal, ****

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Holy Angels' Social begins at
6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th
and Northwestern.

"Because we Calholics have not freed ourselves entirely from the sort of attitude this pamphiet represents, a clear and emphatic statement on the need and duty to love this peo-ple of Our Lord stands high among the most important items on the council's agenda.

"If the council fails to make such a statement, we will not be prepared for another crisis like the nari slaughter of Jews, We will not speak out."

He set down these guides for official Church condemnation of will.

official Church cannot issue blanket condemnations," he said. "We cannot, for example, condemn communism en bloc hecause nobody today knows example, the what communism is, is it the communism of Marry, Or Gomulka?

"But the Church has to make manifest what is wrong in com-munism. She does this above all by preaching the real soli-darity of mankind, the dignit of the human person, and the value of earthly work in the per-spective of salvation history."

acknowledge our obligation to re-pent of our sins against the Jews. slaughter of millions of Jews?

oner's nat spoker tearly sgams.

"The whole discussion raging around Pius XII concerns the degree of emphasis one must use in condemning evil. But the question does not concern him about teaching class to the could, I think. He did what he could, I think the did with the could be did to the did with the did w

missed it.

"We cannot single out any bishop or layman for condemnation,
but we must say that to some
extent the whole of Christianity
was responsible. We should have
done everything possible to bring
harity and justice to the Jews.
We were not prepared to act. We
were not prepared to act. We
Christians.

FATHER HAERING was asked bout the morality of the pill in he regulation of conception?

"Since I am secretary of the conciliar commission drafting the schema on the Church in the mod-ern world, it would not be prudent ern world, it would not be prudent for me to express my opinion," he said, "Of course everyone knows it is at the present moment a highly disputed problem. And it is evident that many theologians are thinking like Father expression of moral theology at the University of Louvain, maintains that the use of progesterone pills to regulate conception can under certain circumstances be considered moral.)
"How theology will develop this

be considered moral.)
"How theology will develop this question is not clearly foresceable now. But if there is no possibility of discussing it within the Church we will not reach the necessary distinctions."

Men religious heads to meet

DENVER, Colo.—The Annual Conference of Major Superiors of Men's Institutes of the United States of America (CMSM) is scheduled from June 30 to July 3 at St. Thomas Seminary here.

3 at St. Thomas Seminary here.
Thome for the ascembly is
"Littery Revitalizes Contemporary Religious Life." Spackers are:
Father Aelred Tegels, O.S.B., professor of theology, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn; Father George H. Tavard, A.A., professor of theology, Mount Mercy
College, Pittburgh, and Father
Clement J. McNaspy, S.J., of
America magazine, New York.

America magazine, New York.
Brother Thomas More, C.F.X.,
Xaverian Brothers provincial, of Ballimore, chairman of the CMSMS' Latin America Commit-tee on the increasing involvement and positive contribution of U.S. religious committies to the religious committies to the committee of the committee of the America, will submit a report.
The Conference of Major Suner-

America, will submit a report.
The Conference of Major Superiors of Men was founded in 1936
and received pontifical approval
in 1960. It's primary purpose is
to promote closer cooperation
among Religious and between Religious and the hierarchy, diocesan clergy and Catholic associations; and to provide representations; and to provide representation with ecclesiastical and civil
authorities.

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How bishop routed a burglar

And the burglar? He looked at the Bishop, replied "Oh, well," jumped out the plate glass window he had just kicked in, and withdrew into the darkness from whence he came.

"My second impulse was to call the police."



HONOR RETIRING TEACHER—Mrs. Elle year of teaching at Holy Angels School, In Sunday at a surprise farewell party held from left, are: Mrs. Doris Parker is Parker, Sister M. Cornelius, C.S.J., principal, Mrs. Klesle, Father Joseph Grothaus and Mrs. Robert Treadwell. (Staff photo)

'TEMPORARY' JOB

Parish fetes retiring lay teacher

By PAUL G. FOX

A lay teacher who had agreed to fill in "for two months only" retired last week from the class-room—14 years later, Mrs. Elleen Kleste, a member of SI, Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was honored on Sun-day, May 31, with a surprise farewell party at 10by Angels parish school, the scene of her labors since 1350.

SUMMONED TO the parish hall on the pretense of attending a meeting of the "parish helpers," Mrs. Kiesle was genuinely taken abek when she discovered that everyone had gathered to pay tribute to her.

On hand were many present and former pupils, parents, fellow-teachers and the man who hired her one week before school's opening "to help

out in an emergency situation," Father Joseph Grothaus, former pastor of Holy Angels, "There comes a time," she told her friends, "when we must step Gown,"

AMONG THE several gifts extended to her, Mrs, Kiesle took special pride in an album filled with memorable items-letters from former students, photos, other mementos and a special letter of commendation from Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Msgr. Galvin cited the contribution made by Mrs. Kieste, adding that she brought with her many years of experience from public schools.

What will she do now with her "spare time?" A partial answer was evident when Mrs. Kiesle opened one of her presents—a straw hat and beach bag.

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25th anniversary (Continued from page 1) immediately after racial integra-tion in September, 1962, and de-spite organized efforts by segre-gationists to get Catholics to hoy-cott Catholic schools and Sunday church collections.

IN ONE OF the two spots in the archdiocese where there were demonstrations after integration, the school is now running nor-mally. But in another, the school is still closed, hampered by civil authorities.

In Westwego, La., the parochial school has run normally for the past year and a half, but in Buras, La., Cur Lady of Good Harbor school is closed,

Harbor school is closed,
The Buras school was shotaged
by an explosion and fire last
August shortly before il was
scheduled to open again after a
boycott. It has been repaired,
but is not functioning because
authorities of Plaquenines civil
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civil parish is run by segregationist leader Leander Perez, Sr.

New officers

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INDIANAPOLIS — Ceell Unsworth was recently installled as president of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish. Other officers include Charence Ferguson, first vice-president; Thomas Dyer, second vice-president; and Lee Jones, treasurer. Also Jerome Jasper, secretal, and Jerome Guster, was a first officers, marshall; and Alfred Volt, delegate.

To attend council

VATICAN CITY-Cardinal Stefan Wystynski, Primate of Poland, has announced in Warsaw that 61 Polish Bishops are preparing log 00 to Rome to attend the third session of the ecumenical council beginning September 14, Valican Radio reported.

proving a boon to India MADUPETTY, India—Here in the range country of Kerala state in south India, Trappis monks have put their own stamp on modern government technical cooperation. The result is a major cattle ranch experiment. fodder farm and the second on 11,000 acres of nearby Peermade.

Trappist dairy project

HOW BADLY Kerala needs an undertaking of this nature can be seen from the fact that the availability of milk and milk products in the state today is hardly 1½ ounce per person. This, in spite of the fact that there are over 3,000,000 cows and other cattle in the state. periment.

It all began in 1961, when Swiss Ambassador to India Dr. Jacque-Albert Cuttat paid a holiday visit to Relgian-born Father Francis Matheu, O.C.S.O., at his priory of Kurishumala Ashram — the Hermitage of Mount Olivet.

The reasons for the great di-vergence, of course, are primitive dairying methods, absence of good fedder and the Hindu aver-sion to beef-eating which has the effect of prolonging the life of useless cattle.

nactes cattle.

Father Matheu is the Prior and one of two foreign monks in the Ashram, so called because of its close affinity with the hermitages of Hindu Rishis (holy men). The other is Father Bede Griffiths, originally from England, a co-founder.

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Clothed in the saffron-colored robe of the Rishis, the monks live a life of utter simplicity in a life of utter simplicity in a life of utter simplicity in a where they do all the work themselves. Again like the Rishis, they abstain from meat and fish, shave their heads and go barefoot. They control the control of the floor from control of the control of the results of the results

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tends to regard the human relations born of the industrial phenomenon as purely economic and self-regulating," He added: "And so you have understood many painful and redeeming things."

The above the primitive stage of that industrial era when the conomy of one-sided—that is, selfish—profit ruled the system. "You have understood that so many calamities rising from a many calamities, rising from a many calamities, rising from a conomic goods and on temporal welfare, are the children of this materialistic outlook on life. Such an outlook is attributable proral welfare, are the children of this materialistic outlook on life. Such an outlook is attributable in the place belonging to the control of the many who erect a golden calf in the place belonging to the control of the

SAGINAW, Mich.—What would you do if you caught a burglar-handed in your dining room? -handed in your dining room? Saginaw's Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki yelled, "Get out of here!"

Bishop Woznicki had been watching television when he heard a loud crash from the dining room. When he opened the door of the room there was this man standing there three feet from him.

"My first impulse was to give the fellow a start," the Bishop told a local reporter, "so I yelled, 'Get out of here!"

Lawrenceburg DCCW sets meeting June 18

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The quarterly meeting of the Law-renceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, June 18, at Sl. Nicholas Church, Ripley County, west of Summal Catholic Women will be held the property of the Council of the Catholic Women States and the C

by ladees of St. Nicholas parish.

NEW ALBANY
Father John LaBauve, Divine
Word Missionary, will be the
guest speaker at the quarterly
meeting of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men at
8 p.m. on Sunday, June 14. The

Couple to observe Golden Wedding

BOGGSTOWN, Ind.—Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Voelker of St. Joseph parish, Shelbylis, will celeversary on Sunday, June 21. A
family dinner is scheduled at
noon June 21 to flowed by an
open house for friends and relaives from 1 to 3 pm. at the St.
Vincent hall, on E. 421, east of
Shelbyville. They were married
June 24, 1044 at Madison.
The Voelkers are the parents
of Nicholas, of Sparta, Wisc.; Itolariet, of Xeedham, Mrs., John EleKert, of Xeedham, Mrs., John EleKert, of Xeedham, Mrs., John EleMrs. (Cocilia) Mohr, of Greenfield;
and Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Pow
ell, of Indianapolis.

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and organizational correspondents and others
who have experted news for the current issue.
The following persons submitted items for this

MRS. PHILOMENA RAAB, Batesville MRS. PATTY HERMESCH, Digood MISS BUILD FREINGER, Sellersborg

meeting will be held at St. Mary-of - the - Knobs parish, Floyds Knobs.

TELL CITY

Father Andrew Murchie, O.S.B., assistant pastor of the St. Mein-rad parish church will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast for members of the Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, K of C at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, June 14. The break-fast will be served at the K of C club.

elub.

James Hollinden was recently elected to a second term as Grand Knight of the Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, K of C. Other new officers include Earl Etleane, Decently Grand Knight; Andrew Etlenne, Recording Secretaine, Decently Grand Knight; Andrew Etlenne, New Council Scene, Deputs Grand Knight; Andrew Knight; Hong, Wardier; John Sabelhaus, Trustee; Thomas Schaefer, Chancellor; Charles A. Peter, Advocate; Herbert Sabelhaus, Incre Guard; Frank Gramelspacher, Outer Guard; Frank Gramelspacher, Outer Guard; and Robert Hoebst and Leonard Reckholf, members of the Board of Directors.

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of the Board of Directors.

The annual chicken dinner and bazaar sponsored by St. Maurice parish, will be held Sunday, June 28 on the church grounds, Jeede on U.S. 421. Dinners will be served from 11 am. to 2 p.m. Adults \$1.50; children under 10, 75c. An evening lunch will be served at 5 p.m. There will be served at 5 p.m. There will be refreshments and enterainment for all. The public is invited.

'Total education' is prelate's goal

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul said here this See is committed to "provid-ing Catholic schools at all levels" for as many Catholics as possible,

for as many Catholics as possible, In a statement of policy on edu-cation, the head of this archdio-ces of nearly 500,000 Catholics said he recognized the ideal of every Catholic in a Catholic school has not been realized yet, but "there is no intention to de-viate from the past policy of wholehearted effort to assist par-ents in every way possible in the follilment of that ideal."



ceremonies last week at Our Lady M. Pierre Krack, Sister Mary Jean

To graduate 17 from Archdiocese

CINCINNATI—Nine lay stu-dents and eight Franciscan Sisters from the Archdiocese of Indiana-polis were among 748 recipients of degrees from Xavier Univer-sity here last week.

says here last week awarded to: William B. Ansted, Michael A. Bailey, Paul E. Laudick, Wendell W. Mayer, Richard F. Stegemeier, all of Indianapolis; and Aaron A. Durwin, of Lawrenceburg.

burg.

Master degrees were received by: Joseph N. Linder, business administration, Indianapolis; Mar-garet Streck, education, Lawrence-burg; Geraldine M. Mellon, busi-ness administration, Lawrence-burg.

Franciscan Sisters of Olden Franciscan Sisters of Olden-burg who received master degrees included: Sister Charles Helene, Sister Mary Anselm, Sister M. Francesca, Sister M. Paula, Sister M. Annella, Sister M. Fidelis and Sister Charitina Marie, all in education; and Sister M. Am-brose, history,

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Major ap-pointments of secondary and ele-mentary school educators have been announced here by Mother Marie, O.S.P., for Archidiocesan schools staffed by the Sisters of

Marie, O.S.P., for Archidocesan schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis.

Named principal of St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, was Sis-ter Francis David, a former teach-er at Seccina Memorial High School. She succeds Sister of Charles and Company of the Archidology of Charles and Company of the Comp

training at Marian College.

SISTER M. Hortense, who held
the secondary education post a
Marian, was appointed principal
of Rex Mundi High School, inFransville. She will succeed Sister M. Elleen, named dean of
girls and convent superior at the
new littler High School, which
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Also assigned in residence at

Gift from Pope

BERLIN--Pope Paul VI sent breviaries to each of 40 seminar-ians being ordained in the War-saw archdiocese by Cardinal Stef-an Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, it was reported here.

Major shifts announced

by Oldenburg Sisters

Franciscan to mark 50th year as a priest

BATESVILLE, Ind.—A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in St. Louis Church here by Father Florhert Blank, O.F.M., on Sunday, June 21, to commender the St. M. Anniversary of ordination to the presidence of the Commender of the St. M. Anniversary of ordination to the presidence of the Commender of the

Ritter is Sister James Marie, who will serve as full-time elementary education consultant for Franciscan Sisters teaching in Indianapolis. For the past 17 years Stster James Marie has served as supervisor for schools in the Cincillary of St. Michael's School. Indianapolis, the past few years, was mamed to succeed Sister James Marie as supervisor in the Cincinnati education of fice.

ELEVEN NEW elem

ELEVEN NEW elementary principals were appointed throughout the Archdiocese by Mother Marie. They include: Sister Rose Teresa, Our Lady of Lourdes; Sister Clare Virgine, St. Francis de Sales; Sister Philip Celle, St. Bita; and Sister M. Dor-ine, Little Flower, all in Indian-apolis.

apolis.
Other new principals include
Sister Marie Therese, St. Michael

Sister Marie Therese, St. Michael, Brookville; Sister Jane Marie, Sae-red Heart, Clinton; Sister Rose Ann, St. Gabriel, Connersville; Sister Mary Paula, St. Andrew, Richmond; Sister Bernard Marie, St. Mary, Rushville; Sister Mary James, St. Joseph, Shelbyville.

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REV. FLORIBERT BLANK, O.F.M.

be three cousins of the jubilarian Father Jovian Weigel, O.F.M., of Cincinnati; Father John Kramer, of Milan, Ind.; and Father James Lindenmeyer, of Flagsstaff, Ariz. A reception will be held in the parish hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Abolish feasts, Pravda suggests

BONN, Germany—The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, has called for the aboli-tion of all Church feast days.

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the recommendation was made by the Laymen's Advisory Council of the diocesan school board. In approving it, the school board asked pastors and parishioners to treat the recommendation as official board policy.

THE LAY COUNCIL said "cer-tain undesirable practices" have crept into parish charity drives that threaten to erase the bene-fits which school children can gain by participating. It de-clared:

door-to-door solicitation.

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TRUJILLO, Perus-Archbishop Romolo Carbenl, Papal
Nuncio to Peru, Joined in a
four-day "Little Course in
Christianity" here (May 27June 1). He said he wanted to
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derstands the need for charitable and religious drives, and it stres-sed that proper part i pation by children can be beneficial. It commented that what should be emphasized is "a sense of duty and responsibility toward others, and appropriate spiritual motives in assisting others." This, it said, would bear greater fruit than any "superficial motives."

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† JOSEPHINE A. SEIFER, 79, St. M. Church, June 3. Church Cemeters vivorus stisters, Gerrude Seifers, of nally Mrs. Francis Patteron, of Los of Calif.; brother, Joseph, of Pt. Dodge

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† JAMES M. CROCKETT, 44, St. Miche Church, June 6. Hely Crist Center Survivors: wife, Virginia 1, 1001, Steph Christophery daughters, Silvia, Shannon, Brandlar, Christophery daughters, Silvia, Shannon, Brandlar, Leslie Ann, Cynthia, Drothers, Harn, Gran, Leslie Ann, Cynthia, Drothers, Harn, June Ad-† ANNA M. O'CONNELL, 35, 5t. Mark's Church, Jone B. Holy Cross Cornetery, Sur-vivors: husband, teo Mr. sons, Joseph A., Hoomas G., daughter, Mary Anny mother, Ross Damay saitless, Josephie Schoettle, Lead Rinky brother, Joseph Danca,

† LOUISE R. BARTON, 58, 51, Mary's Cr. June 9, 51, Mary's Cemetery, Survival Mars, Mars, C. Bosen, of Indians Mars, B. Asil, of Wildenstville, N.Y., Mars, and Elizabeth Barton, all of C. bus, Ind., Erother, Feed J., of Ingle Calif. † BERNARD F. PROFILE, 72, Fureral Mass, Champaigne, III, Holy Cross Cemetery, June 10. Survivors wife, Lorean.

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The enthusiasm and coopera-tion of the new landowners has surpassed all expectations. It was forecast by experts that production would be lower for some years, due to the inexperi-ence of the workers. Yet pro-duction almost doubled.

On the San Dionisio tract near Linares there were 140 children of school age, Since they had to walk at least eight miles to get to school, only 40 children attend-ci classes when San Dionisio was a big estate. Now the new owners with a loan from the cooperative baye huit their own school and

rsidad Javerians in Bogota. The trio will also spend six weeks working the Jesuit-operated Uni-poor district of the city. Noone will teach Latin and Spanish next year at Chatard High School, Indianapolis.

CHILE SUCCESS STORY

Production up on land distributed by Church

SANTIAGO, Chile - Production has almost doubled on the lands distributed by the Church in Chile to poor farmers a year ago despite experts' predictions output would decline for several

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By REV. JOHN BRADLEY, M.M. Gonzalo Puga, president of the

Founded by Caronna Raut Silva Henriquez of Santiago and Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talea in May, 1963, IMPROA has divided 15,000 aeres among 200 families, The land divided formerly belonged to the Santiago archdiocese and the Talea dio-

cese.

According to Puga, the institute has two main purposes: "To
divide the big estates among the
people who work on the land and
to give these people all possible
assistance to make the reform
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THE LAND IS divided into units that can be worked by a single family, no bired help is necessary. Multiple purpose coperatives are formed among these families. "This system of cooperatives, Puga said, "avoids cooperative, Puga said, "avoids and does not give the state and does not give the state and though the state of the stat

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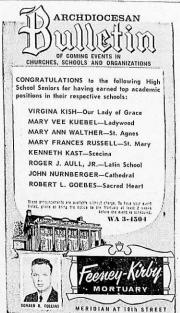
Life of Maryknoll novice set for TV

NEW YORK—Highlights of a day in the life of a novice in the Maryknoll Sisters will be fea-tured on the NRC-TV network's "Today" program, Tuesday, June 18

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Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.

Ordinations.
Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis,
St. Vincent's Hospital Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m.
Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis,
Cathedral, Adult Confirmation,

State's hierarchy asks rights law

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The eight Bishops of Pennsylvania have urged prompt enactment of ef-fective Federal civil rights legis-

ment acting as one body, the state's Catholic leaders said the absence of a U.S. civil rights act is "perhaps the most conspicuous lack" in attempts to apply prin-ciples of justice to the race crisis.

The prelates' statement was sent by telegram to the entire Pennsylvania congressional dele-gation from the headquarters here of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee.

Council of Churches backs shared-time idea

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Shared-time, also known as "dual enrollment," has received to the impasse over the role of parcelail and other private schools in Pederal aid to educa-tion.

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THE 120-MEMBER general board's statement said that in-creasing costs of education have

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MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—Fitty-one
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have been assigned to mission
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caused Catholic educators and parents to seek inclusion of parechial school education in governance. The parents of that the national management of the congress of the congress. But it added that "reals ance and opposition are not a satisfactory permanent stance for Congress. But it added that "reals ance and opposition are not a satisfactory permanent stance for Christians" and went on to support experiments in shared time. The 34 demoninations and 40 million members represented by million members represented by the general board are aware, said the statement, "of the financial difficulties under which their Roman Catholic brethren and others labor in supporting two school systems."

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SHARED TIME, it said, appears to be "one possible solution to this problem," and "we therefore approve further experimentation."

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ments "must be worked out com-munity by community."
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