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"I plan to play by ear the idea of making the Center available for study as well as a parish church for spiritual needs," the new director said. "In this way it will be sort of an extension of their homes while they are here."

CYO in parade

A large street-size American flag will be carried by CYO representatives in the downtown Indianapolis parade to "Back Our Men in Vietnam," scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Participants will wear distinctive CYO dress.

The Cathedral-CYO Field will be the scene of a drum and bugle corps "Parade of Champlens" at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Five of the finest drum and bugle corps in the nation will be featured. Tickets are available at the field.

gins explained.

Until that time the program of the Center, which is now located at 429 E. Third St., in the former quarters of St. Charles parish, will go along in much the same fashion as it has in previous years.

"We hope to work in some instruction classes and bring in some guest lecturers," Factor of the continued on page 7)

FATHER HIGGINS comes to the university with much successful administrative experience with young people. Before going to Chatard High School in Indianapolis. As president of the Midwest detuctional Foundation, he assisted in developing the Job (Continued on page 7)

theran Church-Missouri Synod strongly approved current theological discussions on the national level between Lutherans and Roman Catholics and urged that they be extended to local congregations.

NEW YORK - The L

In a resolution adopted by delegates to the Synod's 47th convention here, members were "encouraged to continue their interest and participation in

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ecumenical dialogue whenever the opportunity presents itself with no injury to our confes-sional commitment."

The resolution was approved unanimously by the delegates.

The Missouri Synod has been represented in ecumenical dialogue with the Roman Catholics and with the World Presbyterian Alliance by the Lutheran World Federation in recent years.

ferent types of baptismal cere-monies.



AT THE BEGINNING—Father James P. Higgins, administrative director of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, is shown above consulting with Darrell E. Hillenburg, job foreman for construction of the new \$750,000 Center.



tries, and particularly on those of South America at the United Nations General Assembly, which is considering the Jerusalem question.

MSGR, FELICI also called on Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs

According to unofficial sources Magr. Felici said, while leaving the Ministry of Religious A, fairs,, "We have reached a basis for understanding."

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Three benefit for the property of the

Carmel novenas to close Sunday

Carmelite novenas in Indianap-olis and Terre Haute is sched-uled for Sunday, July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount

The nightly evening Mass in St. Margaret Mary Church will mark the final service in Terre

Man for All Seasons? The Pope's regulations reestablishing the permanent diaconate made it clear that the
reestablishment of the diacon. premiere benefit set ate in the Western Church de-pends on the decision of the competent national or territorial bishops along with the consent of the Pope.

IN DISCUSSING the diacon-ate, the archbishop said it was encouraging to read that nearly 70% of the persons who replied to a poll in the Georgia Bulle-tin, Atlanta archdiocesan news-paper, would like to have per-

Three Catholic agencies will benefit from the premier engagement's ticket sale. The movie will also mark the opening of the newest indoor theatre in Indianapolis—Cinema I, located in the Glendale Shopping Center.

Generating the event are unanimously by the heards of Catholic higher education in Louisville" has been adopted first only missionary areas like Puerto Rico and Alaska where center.

Co-sponsoring the event are: unaimously by the boards of the three organizations, with the Catholic Information Center.

The joint statement was resulting the South and Southwest began the Catholic Information Center serving as distribution center.

The moule is a statement was resulting to point out that large sections of the United States were just as mission-oriented as Latin regard.

mark the final service in Terre Haute, where Father Lambert Relly, O.S.B., has been conducting the nine-day observance.

In Indianapolis, Archbishop Schulte will be the celebrant at son, including admission ticket the closing Benediction on the to the movie. Ribbon-cutting monastery ground. The traditional candlelight ceremony will be featured.

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W. Georgia St.; Miss Nancy year, the statement said.



Father Richard Payne,

The Indianapolis premiere of McNulty, 4065 Central Ave.; "A Man for All Seasons," win. Mrs. Margaret Bonke, 2641 Apner of six Academy Awards in pelgate St., and Mrs. Robert cluding "best picture of the year," will be held Wednesday,

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major breakthrough in ecumenism

man to divide them. Prejudices still run deep, if my mail is a reliable indicator of the situation. For 450 years, from entrenched positions, the two traditions have battled each other to a stalemate. In this process, their leaders have become personally action. For 450 years, from entrenched positions, the two traditions have battled each other as Christian brethren who inspire both respect and affection. Such a development merits widespread recognition in the Church four and a half centuries after the tragic split. Quite apart from any formal decisions, conversation and dialogue between Lutherans and Roman Catholics have been going on locally for years, particularly between faculties of theological seminaries. Scholars of these two traditions have

for closer cooperation between Lutherans and Roman Catholics will give rise to strong—even bitter—protest from many peo-ple in both groups.

However, it would be both sinful and stupid to ignore the changed context in which any future observance of the Protestant Reformation must be

American named nuncio to Ireland

VATICAN CITY-Pope Pau VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul
VI has named an American,
Archbishop Joseph F. McGeough, to be apostolic nuncio
to Ireland. For the past seven
years the New York-born Vatican diplomat had been apostolic delegate in South Africa.

Pope Paul also filled all three postolic nunciatures left vacant apostolic nunciatures left vacant by the recent creation of cardinals. He moved Alchbishop Guiseppe Sensi from Ireland to Portugal, the post Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg held at the time of his elevation to the college of cardinals. Archiahop Egano Righi-Lambertini was moved from Chile to Italy, Cardinal Carlo Grano's former post, and Archbishop Luigi Dadaglio was moved from Venezuela to Spain (Cardinal Antonio Ribert's former post).

Synod delegate

TOKYO-Pope Paul VI has approved the election of Bishop Paul Yoshigoro Taguchi of Osaka as the delegate of the Japanese Bishops' Conference to the synod of bishops in Rome in September. Bishop Lawrence Satoshi Nagae of Urawa was named as substitute.

"Nearly two years from the council's decisions related to the liturgy were in accord gaging in large scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the point committee which were and vice of the point committee which were in accordance to the liturgy were in accordance

lic events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. How crazy would it be for the m to invite Roman Catholics to participate in constructive ways which would not compromise the integrity of either?

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almost without hesitation he replied, "It wouldn't be crazy at all; it would be wonderful. But what ways would there be?"

That part of the conversation ended without erasing the question mark, but neither of them was content to let the matter rest.

On the face of, it the whole idea was crazy! In spite of the gradual warming of the climate in Roman Catholic-Protestant relations, basic differences reman to divide them. Prejudices still run deep, if my mail is a singleness of purpose in such activities as service to retugees, relief, and social action.

In this process, their leaders

EACH SIDE was certain of the rightness of its affirmations and seemingly concluded on the basis of one sad experience or another that in this case St. Paul was wrong: love had failed!

Neither was ready to admit what little chance love in the Pauline sense had been given to exercise its power. The sin of using a half-truth to infer a half-lie had wrought its destructive work to some extent in every generation. Here as in so many areas of life the "double caricature" became the "failing stick: each comparing himself at his best with the other at his worst. Indeed, it is likely that any efforts in 1987 for closer cooperation between Luthers and Roman Catholics have been going on locally for years, particularly between faculties of theological seminaries. Scholars of these two traditions have enriched each other through their research, especially in biblical studies. Lectures have been exchanged in institutions of higher learning, as the search for truth has outweighed divisive factors.

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Recent books about Martin Luther by Roman Catholic scholars reflect an astonishing change in attitude from those of a century ago, pointing out his virtues and positive con-tributions along side of that which, according to their un-derstanding, was negative in its results.

Lutheran observance of the Protestant Reformation therefore must take into account 20th-c e n t u r y circumstances when interpreting issues debated in the -16th century. Yet the differences which still separate Lutherans from Roman Catho-Lutherans from Roman Catholics remain difficult of resolumovement has flourished among thom. They cannot be ignored;
Protestant and Orthodox Christian unity is not well served by sweeping disagreegreater attention has been given ments on vital matters under to the mission and interests of the whole Church rather than each other. Any compromise to the focusing of concern exclusively on one or another of its step backwards rather than forsegments.

There has been growing acknowledgement of the fact that differences on certain points of doctrine do not necessarily precipitate of the recognition as Christian brothers of those in other traditions whose faith in and devotion to Jesus Christ as God and Savior is unquestioned. To isolate oneself from such Christians is at the same time to draw apart from the Christ in them.

Furthermore, the Second Vatican Council, which undoubtedly will be recorded as one of the great milestones in the history of the Christian faith, has made necessary a revision of Protestant attitudes toward Roman

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IN THE LIGHT of all this, wards.

In Tronstructive because the with how, indeed, could Roman Catholics with integrity participate of the Protestant Reformation?

Catholics who still regard the time of the Protestant Reformation as a tragedy can scarcely be expected to "celebrate" it!

Similarly, Lutherans who believe that the doctrinal affirmations contained in the Lutheran confessions are still valid and vital, have the obligation to point to them as relevant to 20th-century life. Granted that Lutherans have much more in common with Roman Catholics what has generally been recognition.

than has generally been recog-nized or admitted, the differ-ences must be clearly underences must be clearly under-stood. Nevertheless, in the judgment

This article, which gives the background of joint Catholic-Lutheran observances planned to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation, was written by the general secretary of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

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and to minister to those in cap- 450 years after Martin Luther tivity with them. followed the dictates of his conplanned and should arouse widespread interest, beth a mong Christians and the general public.

One further word needs to be said. Reference is often made more sophisticated. It's one been brought together with Roman Catholic priests and Protestant pastors in Germany who were imprisoned together by the Natis formed bonds of Christian brotherhood which have remained until this day. Not only did they need each other under such directions of expediency; rather it's a were necessary both to witness tivity with them.

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FRANCISCAN SUMMER STUDY—Summer study for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, is spread over 16 states and the District of Columbia. Marian College and its motherhouse branch has 350 Sisters enrolled in undergraduate and special course training. At 42 other colleges and universities, 127 others are working on graduate degrees or special programs.

Defense. Education Act (NDEA), three by National Science Foundation (NSF), and one co-supported by NSF and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). A three-week seminar on Ecumenism and a five-week workshop in library science are being featured at the motherhouse. The National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (NASA) is providing a week of equipment exhibits, demonstrations, experiments and lectures directed by NASA personnel at Marian. In the first photo, above at left, a group of Franciscans check the Marian lake for specimens during an invertebrate zoology class, conducted by Sister M. Consolata, O.S.F., shown kneeling at right, Sister M. Seraph, O.S.F., second photo, has a group of young-

sters from St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, to aid in de es during an elementary education course At right, Sister M. Margaretta, O.S.F., French instructor (far left), teaches her students the proper handling of the lan-guage laboratory console. From left are: Sister M. Margara, Sister Therese Ann, Sister Mary Serra, Major Schneiders

'MUCH TO BE DONE'

See need for 'transformation' in catechism teaching on Jews

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME—A "transformation" of catechism teachings on the relationship between the Church and the Jewish faith is very necessary, according to a report published in Rome by a Catholic-sponsored center working to improve Catholic-Jewish relations. The report was published by the International Service for Judeo-Christian Documentation, a service set up after the promulgation of the Second Vatican Council's statement on the Jews to provide for the collection of mutual Jewish-Christian understanding throughout the world.

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not hostility toward the tay or ganizations.

There are two of the findings of a report issued here by the National Council of the Lay Apostolate.

The report makes several other criticisms. Only a minority of parishes have made any extensive attempt to publicise the Second Vatican Council and to study its findings, it says. Few Catholics feel that the reasons for the changes in the Mass are well understood. Many

Notre Dame gets

In neighboring dioceses and even neighboring parishes. There are few indications that the Vatican Council has resulted in many changes in parochial life.

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But the council's report is not all negative. It finds that the teachings of the Vatican Council of the Vatican Council of the Vatican Council. Changes in the Mass have been well received by all but a small minority and most people would like to see the whole Mass in English.

It suggests that more opportunity should be given to the laity to become involved in the decision—making of the Church. The whole structure of the parish should be overhauled, relieving the priest of non-pastoral duties and handing these over to the laity.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The

Pope Paul refers to Vietnam War as 'atrocious'

VATICAN CITY Pope Paul VI described the war in Viet-

area is vast and there remains people so tragically divided.

"You have pursued the same goal by going on pllgrimage to our Lady of Fatima. Doing the catechetics in Israel, England, France, Germany, Australia, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Lebanon, the United States, Canada and the Netherlands are presented, along with various reviews of books concerning the subject.

In general, the reports beareut Father Rijk's contention that there is still much to be done.

The SIDIC report on the situation in the U.S. cites various American studies that have concluded that "prejudice is somehow 'woven' intoa Church history, its doctrine and deeply imbedded in its tradition."

However, the report has

Pope invited to 'if' series

CHICAGO-There's a great big "if" involved, but Pope Paul VI has been invited to attend baseball's 1967 World Series.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago disclosed he extended the invitation-if the world series is between the amazing Chicago Cubs of the National League and the Chicago White Sox

The mayor said the Pope didn't accept the invitation in so many words but "through his facial expression" showed "great interest." The mayor was a member of the party which attended the elevation of Cardinal John Cody of Chicago to the college of cardinals. The party had an audience with the Pope at which the mayor extended the invitation.

At the time of the invitation, the Cubs were battling for the National League lead against the Cardinals-the St. Louis Car-

Saigon seminary Vatican official has 30 ordinands is not resigning

SAIGON—Thirty deacons who had studied at the archdiogesan major seminary in Saigon were ordained to the priesthood here. Despite the Vietnammer war, South Vietnam is one of the few countries where religious vocations are on the increase. Catholies in South Vietnam had the cardinal would resign in the foreseeable future.

Secular news service had cardinal vietnaments of the cardinal's impending retirement.

These sources—reported—that

15.3 million population.

Warm welcome

These sources reported that Cardinal Cicognani would resign after visiting Brazil's Sanctuary of the Madonna of Aparecida on

BERLIN—Poland's new cardinal was greeted with shouts of the Golden Rose.
"long live the worker cardinal" on his return to Cracow from apostolic delegate in the United Rome, where he had been eleStates from 1933 to 1958, has vated to the college of cardinals been Vatican Secretary of State by Pope Paul VI.

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English apathy is criticized LONDON—Only one Catholic give a lead in this.

LONDON—Only one Catholic in 10 in England and Wales takes an active part in the lay apostolate. Catholics generally show a good deal of apathy if not hostility toward the lay organizations.

These are two of the findings of a report issued here by the life.

THE REPORT adds that approaches toward Christian unity are hampered by confusion over interpretation of the regulations in neighboring parishes. There are few indications that the Vatican Council has resulting in many changes in parochial life.

The epinions expressed in these editorial column represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public epinion within the Church and within

Year of Faith

Late in June Pope Paul marked the 19th centenary anniversary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul with special ceremonies and launched a Year of Faith for the world's Catholics. It was an appropriate, and necessary, gesture at this particular point in the life of the Church

The purpose of the special year will be a strengthening of religious feelings and convictions, a time in which Catholics can return for nourishment to the roots of the faith and to those fundamental doctrines on which rest the very meaning and intent of the Church.

Today there is debate on almost every aspect of Church life and teaching. Some of it is conducted by contentious souls who confuse personal grievances with objective criticism, habit with tradition and extraneous issues with matters of faith and morals.

But the majority of the debate, assuredly, is a sincere, determined attempt to peel away the layers of centuries so that Catholics may see again the pristing virtues of faith, hope and charity as enunciated and personified by Jesus Christ.

Confusion, misunderstanding and misinterpretation are perhaps natural consequences of the unprecedented shift of emphasis which took place during Vatican II.
They are the price of renewal. Present day Catholics
are probing deeper into their faith than many generations before them did. Their discoveries will enrich
both them and the Church.

Many have spoken out against public discussion or debate of Church matters, lest it result in scandal or a lessening of piety. They would confine all controversy to some sealed-off inner sanctum, away from the eyes and ears of the world. It is a ridiculous idea and one

The Church has, for better or worse, moved into the spotlight of mass communications which link nation to nation and people to people. One undisputed achievement of the council was to project the Church onto the front pages of the secular press and into everyday radio and television. It is there to stay.

Pope Paul has called for a Year of Faith. Discussion and debate must continue. But this is no time to go off half-cocked or engage in useless harangue or challenge for the sake of challenging. Renewal is not destructive; it implies a repairing of structures corroded or distorted by time or neglect.

There could be no more appropriate moment in the Church's history for Catholics to rededicate themselves to the basic fundamentals of faith and to the proper perspective for applying those fundamentals to modern life. It is a time not only for strengthening faith, but for seeking the strength to live that faith as Christ demanded it be lived.

Right, Fr. Doran!

A reader called to ask why we were always picking on Father John Doran, the conservative columnist who sometimes appears on this page, sometimes on what is

Well done

The changes in American university structure and life are telescoped in the growth of Marian College in Indianapolis during the presidential tenure of Msgr. a choice of loving Him or not Francis J. Reine.

In 1945 when he first became associated with the college as an instructor, Marian was a small liberal

There is a trend in theology arts college graduating a handful of young women each today to put great stress upon year. When he assumed the presidency in the fall of the importance of the moment 1954, the same year the college became co-educational, of decision that comes at death. there was an enrollment of 292 students and four major

Not what goes on in the last buildings.

Today enrollment has more than tripled, the caminstant that ceases when, theologus has been extended into the Park School grounds gians speculate, God grants a and the Stokely estate acreage. Several new buildings great clarity to human intellibate been constructed and more are on the drawing gence and man performs his boards. A multi-million dollar development plan for greatest action and loves God the next 10 years is in operation. And significant with his total being or chooses achievements in scholarship and scholastic standing to love himself. According to this opinion God could grant

Paralleling the general growth of higher education this moment of decision to the (Continued on page 10).

King Hussein

There is one bright spot in the frustrating Middle There is one bright spot in the frustrating Middle

East deadlock in force at this writing. That is reflected washington, even though its primary purpose was to in the actions of King Hussein, the young Jordanian loosen money and material currently hamstrung by a monarch. His recent visits with Pope Paul, President wary State Department. But his audience with Pope Jordanian loosen money and material currently hamstrung by a dor to Italy, communicated with scores of Jewish and Johnson, his behind-the-scenes bid for reconciliation at Paul and his conference with the Vatican Secretary of Arab leaders and a Pontifical Mission has planed to the United Nations augur for some break in the stale-State were direct efforts to employ neutral offices.

tification.

Hussein is viewed as the best hope for a crack in and reconciliation from the Pope throughout. But the Arab meeting ground by both Hussein and the Vatican, only specific recommendation has been for an intertional sovereignty or territorial rights. He is the only nationalization of Jerusalem. Chafing from ignominious and bitterness become less bleak. The open sores of the Arab leader who has kept in touch with the West defeat, the Arab world may well have welcomed even Holy Land may yet yield to treatment.

throughout the crisis and, for selfish reasons or not, he that recommendation—in the light of Israell ameraseems determined not to terminate a pro-Western idention of the Old City—as sympathetic.

Diplomatic activity at the Vatican has increased

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Will the Synod bury

spirit of Vatican II?

By GARY MacEOIN

It is now quite clear that this Congregation wants to continue, in defiance of Vatican II, the obscurantist

policies it pursued when it was known as the Sacred Inquisition and later as

the Holy Office. In the twentieth century, the French bishops insist, such policies simply won't work.

Prescinding from the theoretical desirability or undesirability, they start from the concrete fact that today's

media of communications make inevita-ble the public dissection and discussion of religious as well as secular issues. Even if it might be better in theory to discuss the historicity of the Bible—for

discuss the historicity of the Bible—for example—in secret conclaves of experts (which is not necessarily so), the fact is that the Bible is news. Vatican II played a significant part in making it news—good news—for Catholics. Everyone today has a smattering of Bultmann. If you miss it in your diocesan weekly, you'll get it in Time and Newsweek.

So what's the answer? Anathemas or experts? The French bishops opt decisively for experts. In Bible studies, they say, "we have hardly ten in the whole of France, whereas we need at least one in every diocese."

The result, still according to the bish-ops, is that "the priests are often out of touch with the current situation."

So they are tempted in self-defense either to say nothing at all or confine themselves to vague moralizing, or at the other extreme to attempt an "imprudent" popularization of theories that are proposed by biblical scholars merely as working hypotheses.

The whole of the analysis of the

The whole of the analysis of the French situation by the bishops must be viewed in the perspective of the running fight in progress since Cardinal Ottaviani sent out his famous list of queries to the bishops of the world asking them to report on threats to the purity of the faith in their respective countries.

week. It regains important that bot

the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith as expressed particularly in

the first item of the Synod

agenda.

- Important aspects of the

Opportunity Knocking



QUESTION BOX

What is fate of stillborn child?

knowledge of God. Other theologians hold that somehow God. death even to infants.

agony, but what happens the this opinion God could grant

well as to the man or woman really are good people; many

A reader called to ask why we were always picking on Father John Doran, the conservative columnist who sometimes appears on this page, sometimes on what is called in newspaper parlame the opped (or opposite editorial) page.

Well, we told the reader that, as a progressive newspaper, we usually disagreed with Father Doran. He said now and then for the rasked why we ran him then. We told the reader we had a viewpoint—but not necessarily the right viewpoint.

We admit to error, a confession which left the reader stuttering and us wondering about how arrogant we might sometimes sound.

Nevertheless, for a change we would like to call attention to Father Doran's column of this week because we are in complete agreement with his assessment of the true nature of patriotium. And with his application of that virtue to dissension over this nation's Vietnam policies.

Both the hawks and the doves have a right to their views, says Father Doran. But, he cautions, "Neither has a right to present his views, and the doves have a right to their views, says Father Doran. But, he cautions, "Neither has a right to present his views, and the doves have a right to their views, and the properties of the complete of the properties of the complete of t

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members of the parish?

A. By no means. He may receive more, for obviously he is making a greater effort to take part in the Mass than one who its June 18 Sun-

The French reply admitted that dangers in fact existed but that they were tension in which the upcoming Synod of Bishops is being prepared were brought under the spotlight at the June meeting of the permanent Council of the French bishops. The conference zeroed in on the negative and defensive approach of the Congregation for the both minor and secondary, symptoms of other defects rather than causes. The Curia-controlled Osservatore Romeno and Curia-linked right-wing Italian newspapers (like the crypto-Facist II Tempo) trumpeted the admission, ignoring the context. It proves, they insinuated, the importance of the first item on the agenda of the Synod of Bishops

> This first item is the real key to Curial thinking. It is a last-ditch effort to undo the work of Vatican II. For it is simply a rehash of the original draft of the Constitution on the Church submitted to the council, a draft bustling with Holy Office anathemas.

The French bishops have now insisted on defining the issues. Are we going to treat symptoms with condemnations, they say in effect, or are we going to get down to the causes and provide positive remedies in the spirit of the council?

Nor is the French episcopal conference alone in its effort to enlighten pub-lic opinion as to where the danger to the continuation of the Church in the council spirit really lies. The resolution of the Canadian bishops at their recent plenary meeting against secrecy at the Synod expresses exactly the same con-

It is essential, they said, that ar-rangements be made to give quick, full and accurate information to the press in order that the people of God will know what is happening at the Synod. Only in this way can the people of God by free discussion feed back to the Synod the reaction of public opinion which the Synod needs to reach correct decisions.

Contrast this with the continuing re-Contrast this with the continuing re-fusal of the Synod secretary general to announce the facilities planned (if any) for coverage of the proceedings by the communications media, and the insis-tence of Curia spokesman Vallainc at his weekly encounter with the press on the sacredness of "secrecy" to exclude all outside influences, including that of public opinion, so that the Synod dele-gates can deliberate in a vacuum.

The lines are clearly drawn. "What happened after Trent was quite dif-ferent from what Trent decided," Cardinal Suenens asserted during Vatican II. Will a later historian pronounce a like verdict on the council called by John XXIII? The next few months should provide the answer.

THE YARDSTICK

pposes suggestion about labor courts

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS the same as in the United States not agree on contract terms do

recently in favor of compulsory arbitration by special labor courts of all major industrial disputes in all industries. In advocating the

The Washington Star came out and Great Britain, where strikes not take their dispute to court;

ment of a system of labor disputes on the crucial difference between labor disputes on the other. The Star's June 18th office disputes, for example, on the other. The Star's June 18th deditorial on this subject says, dissummary, that since we have courts of law for the settlement of the latter type of dispute, we should also have labor courts in which labor-management disputes, other means failing, twould have to be settled.

There is nothing new about

ceive more, for obviously he is making a greater effort to take part in the Mass than one who lives near by. Wouldn't it be better, though, to turn your question around? Do I do more for God by attending Mass in my own parish church? There may be times when you may.

By helping your pastor put into practice the latest directives of the Church concerning more participation of the faithful and more singing when you might prefer taking part in a quiet, more traditional Mass at rule in favor of management, a neighboring parish, you just might be making a greater sacrifice for God.

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Liturgy and Life

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to You, He blessed it and gave it to His disciples saying: "Take you all, and drink of this: for this is the chalice of

My blood of the new and eternal covenant. The mystery

of faith which shall be shed for you and for many unto the forgiveness of sins. As often as you shall do these things,

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in memory of me shall you do them."

Minister writes

William H. Hudnut, III

Pastor Second Presbyterian Church

'Amen'

Priest's duties

To the Editor:

Ecumenism set back by Arab-Israeli war

By JOHN COGLEY

The larger ecumenical move-

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blessing to Israel's cause though who passed on sublimely ethical a number of individual Christian teachings to the Gentiles; but The larger ecumenical movement, especially in the United States, was set back by the Arab-Israeli war. On the one hand, the American Jewish community feit let down by the lack of a thundering Christian word of support for Israel in its hour of need. On the other, so me churchmen feit put up
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on the other, so me churchmen felt put upon; Jewish leaders who are not only convinced of the comport on the basis of inter-faith cooperation were charged with "ecumenical blackmail."

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of inter-faith activities for the Reform group, expressed the sentiments of many disappointed Jews when he stated: "By their silence and prayerful calls for peace which urged that the problem be left up to the paralyzed United Nations, the official spokesmen of American Christendom failed the acid test..."

Rabbi Brickner probably had in mind the unwillingness of the Catholic Bishops conference menical-minded Christians sim.

Assisting stuation.

To many Jewish leaders who are not only convinced of the clastes but defeating to base Christian-Jewish relations on agreement about the christological issue that divides them. It may be just as futile to found them on agreement about the mystical mean, ment about the mystical mean ment about the mystical mean and its people, they are persuaded, would amount to a death blow to all that Judaism stands for. And, it should be recalled, the annihilation of the Jewish state was the proclaimed aim of class of the catholic Bishops conference ment and the unwillingness of the Catholic Bishops conference ment and the unwillingness of the Catholic Bishops conference ment and the unwillingness of the Catholic Bishops conference ment and the unwillingness of the Catholic Bishops conference ment and the christological issue that divides them. It may be just as futile to found them on agreement about the christological issue that divides them. It may be just as futile to found them on agreement about the ment about the pust of strail in continue to look upon Jesus as a ment about the christions on agreement about the christological issue that divides them. It may be just as futile to found th

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Stop ceremonies

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The event, sponsored by the Christians Social Studies Center of Buenos Aires, was to have included a talk by Bishop Antonio Quarracino of Nueve de Julio.

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they recognized the event's There may be something of a noble purpose, they stopped it parallel in the two groups' atti"to safeguard public order, social peace and public tranquility."

There may be something of a noble toward the Person of Jesus, cial peace and public tranfor the Jew, Jesus may have been a Prophet, a saintly rabbi



REFUGEES: THE POPE CARES

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

HE The first planes of the Holy Father's Peace Mis-ASKS US sion of Mercy arrived in the Middle East to aid victims of the recent Arab-Israeli war. Under the direction of Msgr. Nolan, urgently needed food, clothing, medical supplies and bedding are being distributed to the innocent victims (mostly children) of the war — wretched human beings no-body wants. Estimates put the total number caught in this web of misery at nearly two million. They are in critical condition — overrun, their work opportunities gone, their food supplies cut off. Thousands are wounded and sick. ing deserts seeking hospice. Latest word from Msgr. Nolan in the war-zone is that, "The evidence now available indicates that the situation is much more grave than anyone imagined."

The Holy Father has expressed his concern for these "human beings without dignity, without through his personal gifts of money and relief assistance. He has expressed "urgency and deep concern about emergency relief in the Holy Land." This continues to be a grave emergency. The Holy Father looks to you for help. Only recently he spoke movingly of his appre ciation for the help of many private Americans in aiding Holy Land refugees. . . . One priest from a very poor parish mailed us every last penny he received at his recent 25th Ordination Anniversary. A lady wrote, "If I have money to spend on a fan and diet soda, I must send you this. I was going to buy a summer dress with it. Use it for the innocent war victims."

Please pray for a lasting peace in the Middle East and an end to suffering. Please give whatever you can, but please give something. Do

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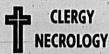
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the Star, in advocating compulsory arbitration of all major openness to our denomination's labor disputes, is running the attempt to do just this in adoption of the cutting off its own nose in the Confession of '67.

William H. Hudnut, III

Realistically, however, there is little reason to fear—for the moment at least—that the Congress will follow the Star's advice, for the Congress knows that American management, by and large, is averse to cutting off its own nose, and it's just To the Editor: as adamantly opposed to com-pulsory arbitration as is the American labor movement. To

well as for the sake of collective bargaining in this country—represents, at most, a minority Brownsburg, Ind. point of view on the subject of compulsory arbitration and one which is not likely to prevail, at

Priest's least in the short run.



"All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on." —Sir. zliv, 14

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What is patriotism?

fits into the sys-tem of virtues as a subdivision

Editorial, Page 4

land. We are grateful that wis-dom has been used in setting up the legal arrangements under which we live. Patriotism knows that any group of human beings needs regulation, or the mem-bers of it will revert to the self-ishness which ever seeks to un-dermine us all dermine us all.

Patriotism is not a blind thing. very mixed up and faced with son of any country have to be a great fear of death.

What was wrong? Was my faith weak? Had I lived my life tional position for anyone to To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation for your editorial, "A New Creed," in your June 2 issue, dealing with the new Confession of 1967 adopted by the United Presbyterian Church—U.S.A.?

I was a Commissioner to the meeting of the General Assembly of our Church where it was adopted.

The great fear of death.

What was wrong? Was my faith weak? Had I lived my life wrong," is not a rational position for anyone to take. We particularly, who live in a republic, cannot be indifferent to whether our country is right or wrong. We need to and would he please get in touch with our parish priest.

This was on a Friday night.

The next morning when my hus-

Ecumenical relations between sion of 1967 adopted by the be carried on according to this understanding if they are to proceed at all. As the divinity and of the General Assemble of Christians, but to enter into an idea, would be illusory.

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The next morning when my husband to church, he told Pather of my need. Father of my need. Father

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I appreciate your paper's early age that I could converse
openness to our denomination's directly with God—that He
attempt to do just this in adopting the Confession of '67.

William H. Hudnut. III

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riage; but I was tra Saturday when my parish priest failed to answer my call.

The good Lord heard my prayers, and I received great satis-faction. When they were ready to take me to surgery Monday morning, I had no fear. God To the Editor:

I would like to add a fervent Amen to Vivian Vanston's letter in your June 23rd issue.

morning, I nad no rear. God was with me and my wonderful husband and mother were awaiting my return. The Protestant chaplain also helped with his

American labor movement. To cite but one example, the official policy of the National-Association of Manufacturers, as stated by the president of that organization in a 1963 letter to Professor Kuhn, is that "no form of compulsory arbitration, including labor courts, should be imposed or required by law."

It would appear, then, that the Star—fortunately for its sake as well as for the sake of collective bases in the country was printially? eral reliable lay persons could Mrs. E. B. take all these responsibilities away from the priest and give him time for the purpose of his

The Protestant ministers who o the Editor: have the same obligations as our priest; plus homes and families I would like to comment on find time to visit either daily

I would like to comment on find time to visit either daily a recent Question Box by Mon- or every other day with memsignor Bosler on the subject: bers of their church who are "Where Is Our Parish Priest hospitalized.

When Needed?"

Where is our parish priest Recently, I had to enter a non- when he is asked for? If his Catholic hospital. After a few non-religious duties are too numdays, I found myself faced with erous for him to take care of

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them of virtues as a subdivision of the virtue of piety, which is concerned with loving and shonoring our heavenly father and our earthly father and ther. Patriotism is the devotion to our fatherland.

Patriotism, being an act of a human being, must be a rational thing, have a reason. It does. The basic reason for patriotism is our gratitude to our fatherland for the peace and protection within which we live. We summinimum is our gratitude to our fatherland for the peace and protection within which we live. We summinimum is our gratitude to our fatherland for the peace and protection within which we live. We summinimum is our gratitude to our fatherland for the peace and protection within which we live. We summinimum is our gratitude to our fatherland for the peace and protection within which we live. We summinimum is our gratitude to our fatherland; but he right to malign or insult either. Patriotism means honoring our heave or lather or his fatherland; but he repet has the right to malign or insult either. Patriotism means honoring our fatherland, bonoring it with the love of our hearts, yes, but also the wisdom of our minds.

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that our presence in Vietnam cannot be given up right now, and that our commitment canare glad that we do not live abrogated without its under jungle law, but under that law of reason which is supposed to underlie all the laws of our land. We are grateful that wis and the abrogated without its being a surrender of American interest in the world-wide good of peoples. But one thing I would make clear, both the

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By REV. JOHN DORAN

Someone asked me to write on "What is patriotism?" This might be as good a time as any to do so.

Patriotism is defined as a love

By REV. JOHN DORAN

wrong in something, we should hawks and the doves have a strive through any constitutional right to present their views in means available to us to change a constitutional manner. Nellight be as good a time as any long opposed to the progressive views unfairly, to make claims take-over of so much of human against this country which are living by our central soverner not true, to burn flags as a dra-Patriotism is defined as a love and devotion to one's country, and it is basically that. It fits into the system of virtues to make the country.

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1,000 expected to participate in Swim Meet

Nearly 1,000 entrants are expected for the annual Junior CYO Archdiocesan Swim Meet, scheduled for Broad Ripple Pool next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The meet is co-sponsored again by Hoosier Athletics,

Deadline for entries is today (Friday) noon, the CYO Office has announced. Defending team champion is Christ the King parish.

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Eliminations in all events except team relays will be held Monday evening, with finals slated and all relays on Tuesday evening. Competition begins at 6 p.m. and swimmers are asked to be ready by 5:45 p.m.

Prize of the meet is the Wilfred Seyfried Traveling Trophy, now held by Christ the King swimmers. The trophy is provided by Hoosier Athletics.

Seyfried is meet director. Other responsible positions are held by: Mrs. Ailbe Burke, head of scoring; Art Pretti, clerk-of-course; Ailbe Burke, Joseph Geiman and Carl Henry, starters. Officials will be provided by AAU, Hoosier Athletics and participating parishes.

Holy Name is tops in Subnovice event

Holy Name parish swimmers, from Beech Grove, swept team honors for the third consecutive year in the third annual CYO Subnovice Swim Meet, held at Brookside Pool this past Monday evening.

They accumulated 145½ points for the over-all victory, outdisancing Immaculate Heart of Mary (77 pts.) and Our Lady (

ew record). Event No. 5—12-14 Boys 25 Meter Free-yle: 1. Don Buck, St. Barnabas, 15.4; 2. raig Kavanaugh, Holy Name, 15.5 (tie);

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NEW DELHI — The Indian government has confirmed that conversions to Christianity are running into the hundreds in Bihar, but pleaded "helpleasness" to halt the conversions since the Bihar state government has no reports that these conversions were brought about forcibly or under undue pressure.

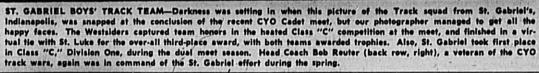
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Greve, who walked off with a host of ribbons at the annual CYO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet, plus two team trophles. The girls fied St. Plus X for the championship in Class "C," and in the race for over-all team honors finished third behind champion St. Rits and runner-up St. Plus X. Steve Coffman (back row, third from left) handled the head coaching chores for Holy Name, with assistance from Waring Lynch (front row, right).

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CYO NOTES

Fall Cadet and Junior CYO Kickball entry blanks have been Michall entry blanks have been mailed, with deadline Friday, Aug. 11. Deadline for Cadet and 100 pound Football League entries is Tuesday, Aug. 1. Tennis Tourney 'deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 2, with tourney scheduled for August 5, 6 and 12.

Annual Junior CYO Talent Show, to be held August 20 at the Garfield Park Amphithester, has entry deadline Tuesday, Aug. 1. Auditions will be held August 9 or 10 at a site yet to be determined.

After 13 days of operation, the CYO Summer Program has reached 6,345 youngsters, the CYO Office announced this week. Adult volunteers are needed to supervise activities at St. Patrick's parish. Interested persons should contact Tom Maxwell, 632-6484.

Ford Foundation grant goes to NCC

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches has reevieved a \$108,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for use in alding predominantly Negro churchelated colleges to create more ifficient educational enterprises hrough a variety of cooperative projects.

The grant, awarded to NCC's tewly created United Board for College Development, is part of il.1 million provided for a number of similar projects to meet pecific needs of predominantly degro colleges in the South. The ACC grant, spread over a twoand-a-half year period, will benefit some 60 colleges related to religious bodies affiliated with NCC.

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What's most popular parish?

What is the most popular name among the 165 parishes and missions of the Archdiocese? why, St. Mary's, of course. No less than 21 parishes have been dedicated to the Mother of God directly through the designation "St. Mary's", while several others are under her patronage by other titles (Our Lady of Lourdes, etc.).

St. Mary's parish can be found in Indianapolis, Aurora, Brazil, Danville, Derby, Diamond, Greensburg, Lanesville, Madison, Millhousen Mitchell, Montezuma, Navilleton, New Albany, North Vernon, Richmond, Rushville, Floyds Knobs, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks and St. Mary-of-

The second most popular name is St. Joseph's. Parishes named under the patronage of the spouse of the Blessed Virgin can be found in: Indianapolis, Carbon, Corydon, Mill-town, Rockville, Four Corners, St. Joseph's (Perry County), St. Leon, Shelbyville, Terre Haute and Universal.

Seven parishes are named after St. Michael: Indianapolis, Bradford, Brookville, Cannelton, Charlestown, Greenfield and Madison. Six after St. John: Indianapolis, Dover, Enochaburg, Osgood, St. John's (Perry Coun-ty) and Starlight. (Some St. John's are named after the Apostle, others after St. John the

There are five St. Paul's: Tell City, Sellersburg, Decatur County, New Alsace and Green-castle. Five Sacred Heart's: Indianapolis, Clinton, Jeffersonville, Magnet and Terre

VACATION MASS SCHEDULE-Following are summer Sunday Mass schedules for some of the more popular vacation areas in the Archdiocese. St. Agnes Church, Nashville (Brown County)-7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Father James Doherty is administrator. St. Mary's Church, Mitchell (Spring Mill State Park)-6:30 and 8 a.m. Father Meinrad Rouck, pastor. St. Jude Church, Spencer (McCormick's Creek State Park)-7, 9 and 11 a.m. Father George Elford, administrator.

PLAN TEA CEREMONY—A Japanese student and graduates of Marian College will conduct an authentic Japanese tea ceremony Sunday, July 16, in a partially-restored tea house and garden on the college's south campus. Miss Nacke Kimura, from Sappora, Japan, will perform the ceremony. She is a Marian senlor. Assisting will be former Marian students Miss Chieko Ishii and Mrs. Fusako Penner, both of Tokyo, and their friend, Miss Masako Ishlyaki. The tea ceremony, to be given at 1:45, 2:30 and 3:15 Sunday afternoon, will be the first performed in the Japanese garden which is in the process of being restored by faculty and students. Faculty sponsor is Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, O.S.F., chairman of the college's history department and direc-tor of the non-west studies program. An exhibit of Japanese art and artifacts will be featured throughout the day in the music building on the south campus.

HERE AND THERE—The St. Dismas Society at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton has recently acquired a 16mm projector for its weekly meetings. Program chairman Donald Alerding has issued an appeal for films and outside speakers for the Wednesday night activities. Alerding can be contacted in Indianapolis at 359-3327 or 787-3455. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pearsey, members

observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 1. . . . Miss Judy Della Penna, Spanish instructor at Scocine Momorial High School, Indianapolis, has begun graduate studies at the Instituto Technologico de Monterrey, in Mon-terrey, Mexico. A 1965 Marian College graduate, she participated that summer in the Students for Understanding Program in Bogota, Colombia, where she attended classes at the Universidad Javeriana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della Penne, of Little Flower parish. . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Maszola, members of St. Gabrief's parish, Connersville, who will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, July 16. Father Robert E. Mazzela, a grand-son, will offer the Mass of Thanksgiving at

1:30 p.m. in the Connersville parish church.
. . . Dean's List scholars the past semester at Xavier University, Cincinnati, include the following from Indianapolis: Charles J. Brunnette, Dale R. Haller, Thomas J. Klebach, Leo J. Meyer and Paul E. O'Brien. . . . Forty-five certificates for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) workers were awarded last Sunday like the confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) day night at St. Barthelemew's Church, Columbus. Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan CCD Director, offered Mass for the group and awarded the introductory certificates. The concentrated five-week course was conducted by Sister M. Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., CCD co-ordinator for the Archdiocese. Attending were adults from St. Barthelemew's and St. Colum-be's parishes in Columbus and St. Charles parish, Bloomington. . . Sixty-four junior-pro-fessed Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, enter-tained students at the Indiana State Girls School at Clermont last Sunday evening. The young Sisters repeated skits originally prepared for a July 4 observance given at Marian College where they are studying this summer.

HAVE CLASSROOMS, NEED TEACHERS St. Gabriel's School in Connersville is adding two classrooms this summer. Teachers are needed, according to parish school board president, John Darey. Applications are being taken by Mrs. Lowell Luking, board secretary. Mem-bers of the Connersville school board include: James Richart, vice president; Ralph Under-wood, treasurer; Father Arthur Mooney, pas-tor; Father Charles Berkemeler and Father John Hartzer, assistants; Sister Rose Ann, O.S.F., principal; and Clarence Volk.

MISSION PARISH CHANGE-The many Indianapolis friends and supporters of St. John's parish in Crystal Springs, Miss., are happy to learn that the parish has recently received its first resident pastor, Father Denis J. Harlan. Located in Copiah County, the 781 square-mile parish, has a population of 30,000 with only 150 Catholics. Father Harlan recently wrote his friends that the county was once the vege-table and tomate capital of the country, but that it is a thing of the past. "To be a Catholic here has not been easy and to hold on to the faith has been a continuous struggle, but they have survived," he writes. His address is: St. John's parish, P.O. Box 167, Crystal Springs,

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE-According to the new Archdiocesan Yearbook, which reflects the parish vital statistics for the calendar year 1966, St. John's parish, Indianapolis. had the largest number of adult baptisms or converts with 58. Other leaders include: Holy Angels, 48; St. Rita's, 45; St. Charles, Bloomington, 35; St. Joan of Arc, 31; St. Bridget's, 30; and SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 30.



NEWLY-PROFESSED BENEDICTINES—Five newly-professed Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady or Grace Convent, Beech Grove, are shown above with Archbishop Schulte following the recent final vew ceremonies held there. From left are: Sister M. Bridget Funk, of Earl Park; Sister M. Dolores Fritz, of Cincinnati; Sister M. Marcellus Bierman, of Starlight; Sister Mary William Hunt, of Four Corners; and Sister Mary Joseph Simko, of Indianapolis.

School board urges cut-back in schools

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Warning that the Catholic Church should not be allowed to "shrink to a Henry Fairbanks of St. Michaschool yard," the Catholic sohool board has urged the Burlington diocesse to "recognize the forwarded to Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington.

EXPANDING its basic points, and to cut back elementary schools to the point where parishes can sustain them on a "quality level."

"A parish which expends 60 to 70% of its entire budget on schools, where priests' and Religious' entire effort is devoted to staffing schools, frustrates a pervasive extension of Christian respiratory and the construction of the new Center will be financed by Arch-diocesan Catholics, Father Hig-diocesan Catholics, Father

Father John R. LaBrake, S.S.E.
Father LaBrake's plan calls for
closing existing separate schools
and building a junior-senior high
school for three Vermont communities. The plan also envisions an ecumenical school of
religion on private, adjoining property.

Anglicans

Set dinner-dance to aid missions

Methodist told to stress religious unity contributions

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.— fund raisers for the ecumenical methodists have too long been myement rather than as archilooked upon as promoters and tects of its thought and molders

American Section of the World Methodist Council here.

Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Candler School of Theodogy of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., said that the primary obligation of the World Methodist Council "is to sponsor an understanding and appreciation of Methodist Council here.

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NAMED JUDGE—Sister Georgine, O.S.F., of the Marian College English department, has been appointed an official judge of the Achievement Awards Program for 1967 by the National Council of Teachers of English. Annually the Council evaluates the writing ability and literary awareness of nearly 8,000 high school nominees, and announces the finalists each November. Purpose of the Awards competition is to recognize high school seniers who exhibit excellence in English, and to recommend them for scholarships or financial assistance to all universities and colleges in America.

I.U. Center

(Continued from page 1) Corps Center at Camp Atter

While construction of the new

"I hope that upon gradua-tion we will be able to get Catholic students to make four-year pledges, thus each year we will have pledges coming in from four classes," he said,

schools, where priests' and Religious' entire effort is devoted to staffing schools, frustrates a pervasive extension of Christian service throughout the community," the board said in a fourpage policy statement adopted here.

THE STATEMENT called on the diocese to take the following steps:

Maintain only those "few" high schools which would appear to give promise of compliance with state standards.

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In order that he "won't have any time on his hands," Father Higgins plans to be a student himself next year. He will take some courses in the university's School of Law. He was recently some courses in the university's some courses in the university's mate, Archbishop Donald Cogapointed by Gov. Roger D. gan of York, backed Pope Paul Branigin to an advisory council VI in the House of Lords here by calling for internationalization of Jerusalem.

The archbishop told Britain's upper house of Parliament that internationalization should in.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 14 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and

SATURDAY, JULY 15 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, JULY 16
Two Cord Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

THURSDAY, JULY 26
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30
p.m. in the parish hall.

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Couple observes 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS - Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brian, of St. Catherine's parish, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on July 9.

The couple are the parents of seven children: three sons, Rob-ert, Earl and William, all of Indianapolis; and four daugh-ters, Mrs. Virginia Hammel, Mrs. Anna Hughes, and Mrs. Mary Agnes Wagner, all of In-dianapolis, and Mrs. Helen Cucci, of Miami, Fls.





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ON HIS TRIP to the area in late June, he said, he had found in the walled City of Jerusalem an atmosphere of almost serene tranquility with children playing happily in the streets and plenty of food available. He said he raw no flood of refugees and gathered it had stopped. Christians, Jews and Moslems were worshipping freely at their respective shrines for the first time in 19 years. Arab police were in quiet, confident control, he reported.

The debate in the Lords was concerned principally with aid to the Arab refugees, however, and did not deal at any length with the future of Jerusalem and the holy places.

the areas, said that neither Jerusalem hor Bethlehem had received material damage of any kind and none of the Holy places had been touched. The Israelis had made a mistake in encouraging Arabs on the west bank of the River Jordan to cross to the east. They should be encouraged to stay, he said. "The Jews will never give up Jerusalem, not even at the behest of Mr. George Brown (British Foreign Secretary)", he also said. "For them this is a deeply felt mystical and religious event, the fulfillment of prophecies made 2,000 years ago. What they will do is to make it (Jerusalem) a free city where all can worship at their own holy places." ON HIS TRIP to the area in

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Plans are developing for Rome Lay Congress

tional Council of Catholic Men-role of the layman in the (NCCM) and member of COPE- Church?" directing board, said

ROME—Mrs. James Shields lished the general guidelines of of Mount Carmel, Pa., president the international meetings. He of the National Council of Cath noted that it has been decided

FESTIVAL

CALENDAR

Major summer entertain-ments of Archdiocesan par-

Major summer entertainments of Archdiocesan parishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

Leopoid—Chicken and Beef Din-ners, 2 to 7 p.m.

August 6—St. John the Bap-

tist, Dover August 6 — St. Cecilia, Oak

Forest.

of Mount Carmel, Pa., president of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) has been chosen one of the four co-presidents of the coming Third International Congress of the Lay Apostolate.

The president of the congress swill be Vittorino Veronese, long active in the Italian lay apostolate and president of the Bank of Rome. The other co-presidents represent Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa.

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July 23—St. John's, Osgood. Chicken Dinner and Bazaar (serving 11 a.m., to 6 p.m.).

July 27, 28, 29 — St. Christonical (president of the permanent committee for ecutive director of the NCCW, as consensus as a cons

meeting of the direction of the permanent committee for international congresses of the lay apostolate (COPECIAL).

After the congress is held in October, COPECIAL will be dishanded and its functions will be taken over by the new Council of the Laity.

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July 30—St. Anne's, Hamburg Original County):

July 30—St. Mary's, Diamond—Homecoming, Chicken or beef dinner from noon to 5 p.m.

Agust 6—St. August in e's, Leopold—Chicken and Beef Din-

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Lellan, M.M., of Denver, for his success in establishing a nationbivitt, who is an astronaut and wide network of credit cooperatives and cooperative housing a conference on the subject of th the man of tomorrow.

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All clergy and women of the Deanery are urged to attend

ATTENDS ENGLISH INSTITUTE—Sister Irmingard Fritz, O.S.B., a faculty marker at Chatard High School, Indianapolis, is one of 36 participants in an eight-week summer institute for advanced study in English at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. The teachers will review the latest developments in curriculum and teaching methods as rorest.

August 6—St. Bernard's,
Frenchtown — Chicken Dinner,
11 a.m. to'3 p.m.

August 13—St. Paul's, New Alwell as studying literature, composition and the new descriptive approach to language study. Pictured with Sister Irmingard is Dr. Vincent E. Gillespie of the KSU English depart-

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of Providence here this past of Indianapolis, survives. She was the aunt of Father James

Double services were held Sweeney, of St. Simon's parish, Wednesday, July 12, for Sister Indianapolis, and Father Timo-Aloysius Clare Wilkinson and the Sweeney, O.S.B., of St. Mein-Sister Catherine Rose Sweeney. Tad Archabbey. August 29 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Clergy Celebra-September 3 — St. John's, Enochsburg.
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A native of Fort Wayne, Sis-A native of Fort Wayne, Sis-September 9 — St. Pius, Troy ter Aloysius Clare entered the convent in 1896 and had com-September 17 — St. Louis, pleted nearly 71 years in reli-Batesville. October 27, 28—Our Lady of

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NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its

the church.

This meeting will be an introduction to the new structure of the Women's Council brought Mary's Church July 16th at 2:30 about as a result of Vatican II.

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gious life. Her last assignment was as secretary-treasurer of Marywood School in Evanston, Ill. She returned to the mother-

She is survived by one sister Miss Gertrude Wilkinson, of Oak Park, Ill. Another sister, Sister Joseph Cecile, S.P., preceded her in death.

Catholic Women will hold its first Quarterly Open Meeting on Sunday, July 23, at Holy Trinity Church, at 1:45 p.m.

Father Wilfred Day, assistant pastor, will open the meeting with a 15-minute Bible Service in the church.

Sister Catherine Rose, an Indianapolis native, entered the convent in 1904. An elementary teacher, she taught at St. Andrew's School, Indianapolis, and pastor, will open the meeting with a 15-minute Bible Service in the church.

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Barth calls Vatican II 'a council of reform'

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ZURICH, Switzerland — In a new book published here famed Protestant theologian Dr. Karl Barth says that in the decrees of the Second Vatican Council "I found a Church and a theology which is now undergoing a slow but surely genuine and irrevocable change that prompts the wish we had something comparable in our own camp."

Dr. Barth's book. "Ad Limina theologian emphasizes that Prot-

Dr. Barth's book, "Ad Limina Apostolorum," is a report on his study of the council's decrees and his visit to Rome last fall.

IN ROME he spent an hour with Pope Paul VI and spoke with officials of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, including the staff of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian

Unity.
Discussing future Protestant-Catholic relations in the book, Dr. Barth says that a hope is "in order which ought to be coupled with a willingness to clean up things both small and

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Santa Maria Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will have an Ice Cream Social on July 25th at the St. Mary's School. Homemade cake and ice cream will be served.

Law voided

OKLAHOMA CITY — The
Oklahoma Supreme Court has
held that the state's 60-yearban against Negro-white mar-riages is unconstitutional. The ruling came less than a month after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a similar law in Virginia as a violation of the U.S. Constitution and by in-ference voided such laws in 15

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By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

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one else? Recently there has is oper been some discussion about the point of widows and widowers but so far as I know today relatively little has been done

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This widow of whom you wrote has children. Her position is even more difficult than usual.

The children themselves may resent the idea of having a step-father, or in the opposite case, having a stepmother. But while they resent it, they sometimes are a source of little comfort to their widowed market. their widowed parents. They are young, they have their own lives, but they still insist on dictating to their parents. Ob-

viously, this is most unfair.

But this entire area is one of which relatively little research which relatively little research
has been done. We should know
a great deal more about the soclal aspects of widows and
widowers. Just as we should
know a great deal more than we
do about the whole business of
bereavement. And until we bereavement. And until we learn more and we do some-thing, the type of situation you describe in your letter is not going to be unusual.

I do not think you have any obligation to intervene in this matter at all. If you do, you will be considered a busy-body while considered a busy-body whose advice was not sought and will certainly be rejected. As a matter of fact, you may, although I doubt it, put ideas in their heads which do not now

Since you are only a friend and not a close relative or a parent of either, I cannot understand why you would even think of saying anything to them. They are mature people. They undoubtedly know just as well as you do whether or not they could be married in the Church. My suggestion to you is that you pray for them but under no circumstances intervene.

Catholic Digest

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ent editorial and business office building, located in the city of St. Paul, is sold, the staff will move to campus quarters.

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Pope Paul VI stresses role of the Apostles

feast of the martyrdoms of Sts. Peter and Paul, the Pope noted that their teaching role made them "intermediaries between us and Christ."

EXPANDING on this theme, the Pope said: "The Apostic is the teacher. He is not merely the echo of the religious conscience of the community. He is not merely the expression of the opinion of the faithful, almost the voice which enunciates and legalizes the opinion, as the modernists said and as some theologians dare to assert to-

day."
Instead, said the Pope, "the roice of the Apostie is the generator of faith and, just as it brings the first good tidings of the Gospel, so it defends its true meaning, defines its interpretation, guides the acceptance of the faithful and denounces erroneous distortions.

APPLYING these comments to modern times, the Pope con tinued: "Religious truth deriv-

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Corporal Pace was Father Ryan's assistant. He and others had received Holy Communion at the chaplain's afternoon Mass, and the priest had begun the Post Communion prayer when a shell burst near the chapel. Cpl. Pace was the only one hit out of a congregation of 22.

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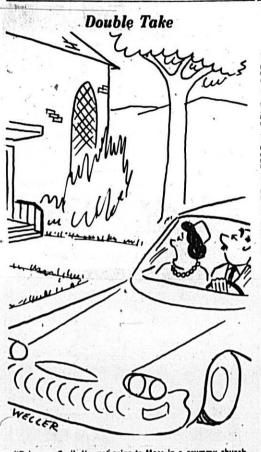
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"Divorce" is

the upper class in Southern digs at conjugal squabbling and

California. This makes it about the whole superstructure of di-dren, the disinterested lawyers, nolds are the nice couple who dering about Linus-like with a as representative, but in a vorce, including the fulsome and especially the alimony laws. have a fight and find themselves blanket, is left behind during a confused departure that is chorest than marriage divorce. This may not be divorce. This may not be ribly encouraging for young

The worst aspect of this narrow range is the unconscious display of materialism and afwood-alick way,
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"Divorces is
one of those
bright rarities—
a movie that is
not based on
something from another medium. The producer-writer-director team of Norman Lear and
Bud Yorkin, after modest sucSo per cent of humanity. It is fluence in the characters' averfor team of Norman Lear and ment that would be the envy of Bud Yorkin, after modest success with two stage adaptations ("Come Blow Your Horn," hard to work up even a comedic "Never Too Late"), started interest in infantile people who only with a title and star (Dick manage to wring unhappiness Van Dyke). from so much wealth in a world afflicted with real problems:

Just as "Divorce, Italian Granted this flaw and occa-Style" was really about marital sional lapses into Show Biz mores in Sicily (it was also taste (Is it really all that hilarsimultaneously more original, lous when a nightclub hypnotist sophisticated and neurotic than makes her subjects perform a the present product), the Lear- burlesque bumps-and-grinds rou-Yorkin comedy is really about tine?), the film gets in stylish



AT KC CEREMONIES-About 175 new members were inductinto the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in exemplification rites held recently at French Lick. The class was named in honor of Edward Dowd, left, veteran K of C official and Past Master of the Southern District of Indiana. Shown with Mr. Dowd is Alvin B. Holland, of Loogootee, present

divorce. Jason Robards is an ly a single car, almost visibly alimony-impoverished executive puffing in exasperation, returns Czechoslovakia turned out in a who hopes Van Dyke will take to scoop her up. The satire is heavy rain to hear Graham talk his ex-spouse (Jean Simmons) trenchant, the moment is sad off his hands, but first must rebut funny, and the thing has off his hands, but first must rebut funny, and the thing has store Van Dyke to affluence by been achieved visually without finding a backelor (Van Johnston) a line of direct comment.

Since Yugoslav law requires that religious meetings be held only on religious property, Cardinal Franjo Seper of Zagreb granted out in a control of the catholic property.

It is the film's virtue that Almost as ingenious is a these people are meant to seem wordless after the party seridiculous; Robards probably quence in which Reynolds and overdoes it, in one of his lesser Van Dyke get ready for bed and performances. But comedy like irritate the blazes out of each this is always on the edge of the other amid a jungle of cossick joke or pathos or even metics, sliding closet doors and tragedy, if played too straight, electric toothbrushes. (Van The marvel is that Lear and Dyke tons the scene by romping

The marvel is that Lear and Dyke tops the scene by romping Yorkin nearly always (the through his house-rattling, runmajor exception is a touch-too-bitter shouting match between Reynolds and Van Dyke) make their points in terms of genuine their points in terms of genuine belly-laughs.

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How, for example, do you The lawyers, once sacrosance squeeze merriment out of the behind their bar associations. squeeze merriment out of the behind their bar associations, situation of children of multi- get their comeuppance mainly spoused parents? "Divorce" in a razor-edged property settleuses this material for its most ment discussion. The attorneys inspired scene, a mad picnic in doodle, eye their watches, talk which all the adults seem to be shop or golf while the spouses or have been married to each bicker. When Van Dyke is other and all the kids are gestocked at the details in the lated One insecure shild even the control of the "mental cruelty" charge, law-yer Shelley Berman is affront-ed: "It's only legal language— don't take it so personal."

Without getting very far off the pop entertainment level, 'Divorce' clearly has its moments as an anti-divorce movie. one wouldn't go so far as to call it "moral"; that would require a deeper grasp of the issues. But the film does have a fine and honest eye for the absurd, and a subject that is ripe for the assault.

he assault. (Rating: A-3 — unobjection-able for adults.)

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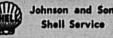
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kind, and the United States is a fine place to get an education. Yet two Franciscan Clarist Sisters from Kerala State, South India, eagerly await their return home next month and doubt that circumstances will ever bring them back to this country. Since arriving in 1963. Sister with modifications — for 50 (Mekkatukulam Santha Joseph) Indian order, the Franciscan Kekkatukulam Santha Joseph) Indian order, the Franciscan have studied at Marian College, Clarists secured through their graduating this spring with bachelor of science degrees in biology, For the past year, both local usage; and followed them Sisters also studied medical technology at St, Vincent's Hospital. State board exams this the Indian Sisters, ago, we shock was not enly cultural, but religious and linguistic as well.

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THE TWO Sisters are the last of eight Franciscan Clarists receiving full college scholarship, maintenance and transportation from the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg. The first two Indian Clarists arrived at Marian College in 1961, the next two a year later, and Sister Boswell and Sister Gordian came four years ago. Two other Clarists ing to explain the "cultural to the ladian Congregation of the Mary Cephas in 1961 - deepend the bonds of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian Warn College in 1961, the next two a year later, and Sister Boswell and Franciscan Clarists are ceiving full college scholarship, when Mother Mary Cephas in 1961 - deepend the bonds of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian Warn Indian women college in 1961, the next two a year later, and Sister Boswell said recently, attempting the Sisters had the Sisters had the Sisters had the sight was the second of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian women college in 1961 - deepend the bonds of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian women college in 1961 - deepend the bonds of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian Sisters was the result.

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END OF STUDIES-Two Franciscan Clarist Sisters from Kerala, South India, recently completed their medical technology training at Marian College and St. Vincent's Hospital, Indian-

Sister Boswell, seated, and Sister Gordian will return to India

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shock" an Asian feels upon arrival in the Western world. For the Indian Sisters, the shock was not only cultural, but religious and linguistic as

route to Indianapolis found the Sisters unable to communicate with anyone until rescued by a sympathetic couple. The Sisters' native tongue is Malayalam, a difficult language in which each letter in each word

Gordian said.

UNTIL THEIR arrival in the United States, the Indian Sisters had never seen television, a washing machine, clothes dryer, or many of the ordinary American kitchen appliances. Movies, however, are popular and inexpensive in India, and radios are commonplace.

Each Sister tried to recapture the mental image she had of American before her arrival.

"I thought of the United States as rich . . and big," Sister Beswell recalled, "But I never realized how hard Americans work." The Sisters expressed a mazement at American college students who attend classes and study all day, the hold a part-time job "I thought of the United States as rich... and big." Sister Boswell recalled. "But I never realized hew hard. Americans work." The Sisters expressed amazement at American college students who attend classes and study all day, then hold a part-time job at night.

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education, they feel, are the solutions to India's problems. And they add:

"We want to get home to do our part."

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WASHINGTON—The Publications Office of the United States
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The 46-page pamphlet, containing notes and an index, costs
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PLAN ST. LAWRENCE SOCIAL-St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, is planning a German Biergarten Party and Dance on Saturday, July 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The affair will be held in the parish parking lot. Admission is \$2.50 per couple, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. John H. O'Hara at 546-9808. Co-chairmen couples are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briere and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buhler. Committee members above are, left to right: Mesdames Buhler, O'Hara, J. Patrick Endsley, Michael J. Carr, Michael Quigley and Warren Holland.

ters' native tongue is Malayalam, a difficult language in which each letter in each word is gronounced. There are no syllables, no grouping letters nowing their rules for half a century came as a total-surprise to the Oldenburg Sisters. Further correspondence and a visit to the Indian Congregation by then Mother Mary Cephas in

of 'situation ethics

BALTIMORE — Members of manity is important enough not the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) have contributed \$1,200 to Caritas Internationalis and 15 other Baltimore Quakers when outside their homes, with eyes downcast, thands folded, and emotions or opinions tightly reined. Here, the Sisters had to adjust to easy familiarity and the intellectual give and take of an American college classroom.

Accustomed also to the Church's Syrian Rite in the Malayalam vernacular, the Sisters found the English-Latin Mass strange and confusing. "About the only parts we could recognize at all were the Canon and the Communion," Sister Gordian said.

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The change involves reducing the number of times a priest

kisses the altar during Mass.

The reason in Thailand is that people don't kiss one another.

They rub noses instead. So they just don't understand the meaning of a priest kissing the altar, Archbishop Kien said.

"But how in the world do you make rubbing noses part of

the rubrics of the Mass?" the Thai prelate asked. "How do you make it a natural gesture of respect for God? In some ways,

2401 W/ Wash. there will always be a gulf between us and the West."