# Pope creates secretariat for non-Christians

## High schools to graduate record 1,475

Archbishop Schulle will confer diplomas to 1,475 seniors at 12 high schools in the Archdiocese during the next few days. This represents a record number of

are the details of the commencement exercises:

- lors. Very Rev. II. Francis Van Benton, rector of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m., June 5.
- Cathedral 220 seniors.
   Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, S.T.D., rector of the Latin School, speaker. School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.,
- Sacred Heart Central—147 seniors. Father Harry Hoover, Ph.D., principal of Seecina Me-morial, speaker. Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m., May 27.
- Schulte, Terre Haute—129
  seniors. Father William Stineman, Ph.D., chairman of the
  psychology department at St.
  Mary-of-the-Woods College, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m.,
  May 31.
- Shawe Memorial, Madison—
   Sreniors, Magr, James P, Galvin, Pn. D, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, speaker, School auditorium, 3 p.m., May 24.

PRIVATE schools include:

- Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville—198 seniors. Robert F. Byrnes, Ph.D., chairman of the Indiana University history de-partment, speaker. School audi-toruim, 8 p.m., May 25.
- St. Agnes Academy 125
   seniors. Msgr. Cornelius B.
   Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor, speaker. SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 8 p.m., June 3.
- St. Mary Academy—86 sen-lors. Father Paul Richart, assis-tant pastor of St. Christopher parish, speaker. St. Mary Church, 8 p.m., June 3.
- Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg—74 seniors. Archbishop Schulte, speaker. Immaculate Conception Chapel, 10
   mm., May 27.
- Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove—60 seniors, Msgr. Brokhage, speaker. Holy Name Church, 8 p.m., May 29.
- Ladywood School 30 seniors. Father Carroll Stuhlmueller,
   C.P., Passionist Seminary, Louisville, speaker. School auditorium,
   10 a.m., May 29.

Graduation exercises for 43 sen-lors at St. Meinrad Seminary High School will be held on Saturday morning, May 23, in St. Bede Theater there. The class includes 15 students for the Archdiocese.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Ninety-two University of Notre Dame students have applied for mem-bership in the U.S. Pecace Corps during the current school year, Walter M. Langford, campus Peace Corps liaison officer, an-nounced



RECEIVES ALTAR BOY MEDAL—Archbishop Schulte is shown above presenting the Serra Club's annual Outstanding Altar Boy Medal for St. Ris's parish to Larry Goode in a special ceremony at 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral May 13. Larry was one of 40 outstanding parish servers honored at the ceremony, which was altended by hundreds of servers, parents, and Serrans. The awards presentation was the fourth spontored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis as the climax of its annual Altar Boy Program.

# African archbishop to visit Indianapolis

Five Indianapolis parishes will sponsor the appearance of Arch-bishop John K. Amissah, of Cape Coast, Ghana, in Indianapolis on Sunday, May 24.

The African prelate, currently on tour of the United States on behalf of his archdiocese, will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at 4:30 p.m. in SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Clarence Rivers, a Negro priest from the Archdio-cese of Cincinnati.

FOLLOWING the Mass a ban-quet honoring the Archbishop will be held in the Columbia Club, starting at 6:39 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Gomez, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Cleveland, will be prin-cipal speaker at the banquet.

Sponsors of the program are the following parishes: Cathedral, Thomas Aquinas, St. Bridget, Rita and Holy Angels.

SERVING as co-chairmen of the observance are Mrs. Matthew E. Welsh, wife of the Indiana Gov-ernor, and Mrs. John Barton, wife of the Indianapolis Mayor.



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Archbishop Amissah was in Inguest of Father Bernard L. strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish. dianapolis three years ago as

PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT—The sanior class at Marian College has presented an oil portrait of Magr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., college president, to the college. It will be displayed in the music building of the college's new south campus. Shown above with Magr. Reine are Robert Hensel, class president, and John Lorand, the artist. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI chose the feast of Pente-cost to announce to the world that he has decided to set up a secretariat for non-Christians somewhat similar to that established by Pope John XXIII to deal with relations be-tween Roman Catholics and other Christians.

In the course of his address, the Pope defined true catholicity as transcending all differences, that "every nationalism is merged in the good of the word community, every form of racism is condemned, every form of totalitarianism is revealed in its inhumanity."

ered his sermon during the sol-emn Mass of Pentecost (May 17). He developed the theme of the Church's eatholicity and its ef-forts to "bring closer together, even through simply contacts, those who belong to other reli-gions."

In connection with these efforts, Pope Paul stated that he wanted to announce that "we shall insti-tute shortly here in Rome the secretarist for non-Christians, an organ which will have very differ-ent functions but the same struc-ture as that for the separated Christians."

Christians."

The Pope went on to reveal that the head of the new secretariat the head of the new secretariat was to he Cardinal Paole Marella—"the cardinal Paole Marella—"the cardinal archpriest of this hasilica (St. Peter's), who haddition to the wisdom and virtue which make him dear to and venerated by the Roman Church, has a rare competence in the field of religious ethnography."

religious ethnography."
Cardinal Marella, 69, is a veteran papal diplomat who served
as Apostolic Delegate to Japan
for 15 years and became an expert on Shinto. He has also headed papal missions in Australia
and France, and served from 1924
to 1833 at the Apostolic Delegamaterial and the Apostolic Delegaties spotlight in April when he
went to New York as papal legate
for the opening of the Vatican
pavilion at the world's fair.

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POPE PAUL in his address
went on to say that by his taking
these steps. "To nithrim, however
far geographically or religiously
may be the country from which
he comes, will any longer be
wholly a foreigner in this Rome
which is still faithful today to the
historic role which the Catholic
faith assigns to it—that of the
"natria communis" (common fatherland)."

In the opening portions of his sermon, Pope Paul spoke directly to the assembled seminarians on that characteristic of the C tholic Church "which we call today catholicity, that is to say, universality."

Warming to his theme, the Pope noted that the using of words over and over again "often detracts from the vigor and the wonder of their significance." Such a word, he said, is 'catholicity,'

"We use this term of 'catho-licity' with extreme case, prac-tically without realizing the full-ness to which it refers, the dyna-mism which emanates from it, the beauty which it implies and the effort which it imposes.

"In ordinary language, it often

## Secretariat goal broad

VATICAN CITY—The goals of the newly announced secretariat for non-Christian relations will inthe newly announced secretariat for non-Christian relations will in-clude the defense of religious ideas generally.

Informed sources here said that this will entail seeking to pre-ter the seeking to pre-ter the seeking to pre-ter the seeking to pre-ter the seeking of the natural tex-and to combat ignorance and prejudice by working for mutual respect.

Pope Paul's revelation came almost at the end of a lengthy sermon on the significance of the catholicity of the Church. He was speaking in St. Peter's before 20 cardinals, more than 6,000 seminarians studying in Rome, and thousands of other pilgrims. Among the cardinals present were Cardinal Laurian Rusanbus of Bukoba, Tanganyika, and Cardinal Steptish, and Cardinal Steptish, and Cardinal Steptish, the Pope defined true catholicity in the convenient of the state of the catholic state of the state of the state of the catholic state of the state of the catholic state of the catholic state of the state of the catholic state of the state of the catholic state

arated from the catholic fullness, Sometimes we prefer instead of the term 'catholic' that of 'Chris-tian,' almost forgetting that in concept and in reality the first is intended to encompass all of the second and not always vice versa."

of catholicity calls on all for a meeting with God's mercy and "with this call forms the new people, His people, the assembled people of the Church."

But he noted that man ha-bitually seeks his self-interest and that of his immediate family and perhaps with some develop-ment, that of his country or social

"Even today," he said, "the heart of modern man finds it difficult to surmount these inner barriers, and when civil progress urges him to widen his capacity for love toward the world, he replies with uncertainty and makes the selfish condition that it should work to his benefit."

Only with a true catholicity can these inner boundaries be over-come, the Pope declared.

Then he said:

"If the Catholic name is truly there forever, every selfishency there is overcome, every also discrence is raised to full social todicarity, every nationalism is merged in the good of the world community, every form of racism is condemned, every form of racism is condemned, every form of training and the self-dependent of the self-depe

DESPITE THE mark of catho-licity being in implicit operation in the Church as one of its inborn rights, the Pope said, in extrin-sic reality it has not gone far enough: "Indeed in concrete reality the catholicity of the Church still is enormously lacking."

As proof of this he cited the fact that "innumerable peoples, whole continents, are still outside the Christian evangelization. The greater part of mankind has not yet received the message of Penteost. The world is not yet catholic."

The Pope asked the seminar-ians present if it was not the de-sire to spread the Gospel, to be missionaries, which led them to become candidates for priesthood, (Continued on page 9)

By REV. FREDERICK McMANUS

LITURGIST EXPLAINS



#### U.S. BISHOPS

# Decree extensive use of English in the Mass

NEW YORK—The Bishops of the United States have deor the Official States have use of English in the Mass in order to promote the Church's avowed goal of leading all the people to "that full, con-scious, and active participa-tion in liturgical celebrations which... is their right and duty,"

English is expected to come into use throughout the country at a date to be established by the episcopate, presumably before the end of this year.

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The Bishaps' decisions, adopted at a full meeting of the American Hierarchy in Washington on April 2, have now been confirmed by the Holy See. They consist of two separate decrees, one spelling out the parts of the Birling out the Birling out

the new commission for imple-menting the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Sacred Lit-urgy in a document signed by its chairman, Cardinal Giacomo Lerchairman, Cardinal Giacomo Ler-caro de Bologa, and dated May 1, The commission document was sent to Cardinal Francts Spell-man of New York, the ranking member of the American Hier-archy. It covers both sung and recited Masses and other liturgi-cal services.

The American Bishops' decrees provide that English may replace Latin for the lesson which sometimes and the other readings which sometimes precede the Episle—and that they are to be proclaimed facing the people instead of the altar.

#### MASS CHANGES IN OUTLINE

Following is an outline showing in general the revised usage the Mass. The parts where English is to be used are in

SERVICE OF THE WORD

Prayers at foot of altar; Latine.". Introlbo ad altare Dei . . ."; Introlbo ad altare Dei . . ."; Introlb: English; Kyrie: English (priest and people alternating.—"Lord, have mercy . ."; Gloria: English (priest and people logether).—"Glory to God in the highest . ."; Colect: Latin; Esplaite: English (facing the people); Gradual: English; Gospel: English (facing the people); Gradual: English; Gradual: English; Gradual: English; Gradual: English; Gradual: English; Gradual: English (priest and people).—"I believe in one God . ."

English (priest and people)—"believe in one God ..."

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\*\*Offerlory hymn: English; Other offerlory prayers, including "Orate, fraires," and Secret prayer: Latin; Preface; Latin, "Vere dignum et justim est. ...", Sanduss: English (priest and people)—"Holly, holy, holy ...", All the rest of the Canon: Latin; Lord's Prayer: English (priest and people)—"Latin; Lord's Prayer: English (priest and people)—"Current and total of God ...", 'Other prayers preceding the priest's Communion: Latin; Ecce Aprus Dei: English, "Prest and people)—"Lord, I am not worthy ..."; Communion hymn: English; Post-communion: Latin; Latin; Dismissal and final blessing: English; Last Gospel; Latin,

Mass which pertain to the people, such as the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer-logether with its introduction—and the Agnus Dei. The Ecce Agnus Dei and the triple Domine, non sum dignus before the Communion of the faithful are also to be in English. The same is true of the "common prayer"—the invocations of the faithful which the Litturge Constitution provides for after the Gospel and sermon.

The parts of the Proper of the

Mass to be in English in addition to the lessons are the Introit, Gradual (and its substitutes), Offertory and Communion, activem. The various salutations and dialogue formulas—such as "The Lord be with you, And with your spirit,"—are also to be in English. The initial prayers at the foot of the altar remain in Latin, as does the Collect, Except for the Sanctus-Benedictus, all of the Canon of the Mass remains in Latin, including the Preface.

The use of English is provided for in all of the rites for the ad-ministration of the sacraments, except Holy Orders. The same holds true for sacramentals,

holds true for sacramentals.

THE NEW DECREES also provide that wherever the lead hishop decides that "the true and certain necessity of the Church requires ii," vernacular lansuages other than English may be permitted for the liturgy. Thus permitted for the liturgy. Thus for instance, could have the liturgy in their own tongue in the United States. This provision stipulates that the parts of the Mass which remain in Latin in anguages as well. The texts to be used are those approved by a national bishops' conference of the same language.

The Bishops at their April.

tne same language.

The Bishops at their April meeting agreed on uniform texts for the use of English, and these texts too have been confirmed by the Holy See's new Hungfeal commission. The dates for the English use to go into effect are contingent on the time needed by (Continued on page 9)

# In the concrete, what parts of Mass will be in English: First, the bibliod could be seen to be the bibliod could be seen to be the bibliod could be seen to be seen to be could be seen to be No English translation given for Holy Orders

valican Council.

United States appears destined to remain in the Latin language for some time after the other sacraments are administered in English despite the U.S. Bishops deere following 'the use of the tion of the sacraments.'

Technically, at least, this is because the Bishops made no immediate provision for use of an English translation of the rites of ordination and episopal consecration, a liturgy expert said here.

The explanation was Falter Feed.

ordinarily reserved to a bishop.

The Constitution on the Liturgy enacted by the ecumenical council last Dec. 4 envisions reform of all four major liturgical pooks, and Pope Paul has entrusted this long-range work to the constitution of the property of t



One more step toward the long-awaited use of English in the Mass has been taken with the decrees enacted by the United States Bishops on April 2, just now made public. Confirmed by the Holy See on May 1, this legislation permits English in most of the parts of Mass which are said or sung aloud and also throughout the prayers and texts of the sacraments and sacramentals.

THE IMMEDIATE purpose of the American Bishops' decision is to increase the understanding, faith, and participation of the people. This is solemaly ex(The author of this article assessing the effects of the American Bishops' decrees ordering extensive use of English in the Mars and administration of the sacraments is a former president of the National Litturgical Conference and an expert on the litturgy for the Second Vatican Council.)

Effects of new decrees

Only one more step remains— the publication and distribution of official altar missals and rit-uals containing the translations approved for public use by the body of American Bishops. When the time schedule for publication is known, the body of Bishops will be able to set of the will be able to set of the date for liturgical use of English throughout the United States.

throughout the United States.

This development, one of the most striking reforms permitted most striking reforms to the state of language from the existing Latin texts and prayers. The thorough revision of the Mass structure, etc., which was decreed ask of the commission, as the state of the state of the commission, in reporting the April meeting of this commission paring an instruction with preliminary changes, a rite for the concelebration of Mass. Communiounder both kinds, etc.

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dantly receive His grace" (art.

pressed in the preamble to the decree: "In order that all the faithful of Christ may be led to a full, conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations and may more certainly derive an abundance of graces from the liturgy... in order to increase the faith and the devotion of the Christian clergy and people..."

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# Should women be ordained?

ZURICH, Switzerland — Should women be ordained priests?

This question has stirred up a vigorous debate in sev-eral European nations late-ly, and the affirmative an-swer to the question has found supporters among many serious Catholic theo-logians.

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

Even the sugerstion of a split here is dangerous, Mr. Callaban feels, aince it may encourage the clergy to "hide away and ignore the needs of the communities in which they live," on the one hand, or it may be employed as an excuse to keep laymen from "medding! In Church affairs, on "medding! A Church affairs, on "Mr. Callabans' views, but I think that I wil stick by the "dualism" and state bluntly that, despite and state bluntly that, despite

the other.

I have the utmost respect for Mr. Callahan's views, but I think that I wil stick by the "dualism" and state blumty that, despite the dangers he foresees, I hope the "dualism" never really becomes out-moded.

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

Those who point out that Jesus and His Disciples were all men are begging the question, be-cause the social status of women at the time of Christ made it im-possible for women to be accept-ed as serious teachers.

• The Mesiah was a man, but He represented all of humanity, not men alone. Humanity would have been saved just the same had the Messiah been a woman.

St. Paul has been incorrectly interpreted, by St. Thomas Aquinas among others, as saying women cannot attain Itoly Orders. There were female deacons

'Dualism' in Church?

in the early Church, and if St. Paul were alive today he would support the notion of women in Orders.

Orders.

• Those who accuse some Protestant groups of hampering the ecumenical movement by ordaining women are themselves hampering the ecumenical movement by refusing to admit the possibility of women as priests.

sibility o fal libose to whom it belongs, Catholies, Protestants, Jews, and pagans alike, equally. For a long time now, the Christopher Service of the Por a long time now, the Christopher Service of the World of the World. I believe that this renunciation of temporal power was not only a sensible but a profoundly Christian change in the Catholic way of looking at Church and world. I certainly would not like to see the old line of thinking return through the back door as it were, by reason of an enhanced role for the daity.

and which resulte from an inadequate understanding of the Episties of St. Paul.

For a time the debate slummered among the pages of theological Journals, but the petition between the pages of theological Journals, but the petition was drawing some impressive aupport. Father Haye van der Meren Sallen was der Weiter Sallen Hanner, Sallen von der Meren Sallen Hanner, Sallen von der Karl Rahner, Sallen von der Meren THE DEBATE on the position of women in the Church was opened two years ago by a Cathoolie woman attorney in Zurich, Gertrud Heinzelmann. She petitioned the Second Vatican Council to reexamine those provisions of canon law which she said were discriminatory against women,

en in the Church."

THE CRY PGR "greater opportunities for women was not confliced to scholarly we rest alone. No less a personage than Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, stood up at the Vatican council and stated that "in our age when a woman almost travels to the moon, it is indispensable to let her assume a more important role in the Church."

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Church."
Father Josef Funk, S.V.D., writing in an Austrian journal, Archives of Canon Law, maintained that the shortage of clergy demands the admission of women at least to the disconate. He based his arguments of practices on the early Christians.

women.

Bishop Kampe was willing to agree that women should play a greater role in the Church, even in the ministry of the Church. He noted the role played by the Virgin in the history of asivation, or an experimental state of the church in the said, those Profestant groups were causing "serious theological misgivings," especially since attirely an edepending almost entirely on Scripture and therefore should not dismiss the writings of St. Paul and the fact that Our Lord choase only men as His Apostles. On should never forget, Bishop

On should never forget, Bishop Kampe went on, the symbolic relationship that pictures the Church as the Bride of Christ—a polarity that reflects the position of men and women in the Church.

HIS ARTICLE drew an immediate reply from Mrs. Heinedmann in Zurich's independann in Zurich's independid ality. Tagesanzeiger, who said Bishop Kampe's views would make interfaith dialogue mere difficult. She noted that the Mosaic Law at the time of St. Paul placed women in an inferior position, on a par with slaves, and that this could not apply to-day.

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Another woman attorney, Lotti
Ruckstuhl, in a letter to the same
paper, stated that St. Paul was
uphotding the social order of his
day only because he did not wish
to undermine existing society.
The Roman legal system was discriminatory to women, children
and slaves.

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have its praetical consequences.
Otherwise, jove is not sincer."
Subscribing to this view was
Mary Daly, believed to be the
first American woman to receive
a doctorate in theology, who
teaches in Fribourg, Switzerland.
Miss Daly said the ordination of
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People confused, prelate says

CIICAGO—Bishop Peter Van Lierde, O.S.A., "The council has undertaken to resolve the Vicar General for Valican City, declared here equestion of the disconate of men, but it has be believes many people are confused about admitting women to Holy Orders.

The Bishop said in an interview that the current debate in Europe over female deacons and priests does not clarify the issues. "It is not a matter of social level," he raid, "were two elisticat questions inwisced," "It is not a matter of social level," he raid, "we two elisticated processes the first Current formers of the Church here and and second centuries of the Church here is the continuous of the Church here is the continuous of the Church here is the continuous of the Church here. The continuous of the c

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# Urges re-evaluation of seminary training

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THE MOST important need in the seminary's search for its preper aggiornamento (bringing up to date) is on the intellectual level, he said.

He asked: "Is it not frue that level, he said. "Is it not frue that level, he said. "Is it not frue that level, he said. "Is it not frue that achievement its passed over with seant recognition; where relatives the properties of suitents' critical facilities, on the merit of that kind of independent of students' critical facilities, and the originality of approach that en criginality of approach that en criginality of approach that with the said of the s

greater responsibility for the total good of the Church. By the same token, laymen, I believe have a much greater responsibility for the total good of the Church. By the same token, laymen, I believe, have a much greater responsibility for the welfare of the world.

# to missions

VATICAN CITY—More than \$24 million were distributed by the Congregation for the Propagation of the Fath for missionary was the control of the Propagation of the Fath for missionary was the posture of the Propagation of the Propagation of the posture of missionary societies in Rome. The missionary societies for the propagation of the Fath, the Society of St. Peter the Apostle for the Native Clergy and the Young the Propagation of the Fath, the Twenty-three national directors, including Auxiliary fishep Futton J. Sheen of New York, were present.

Of the \$24 million, \$8,217,000

of the \$24 million, \$8,217,000 went to 750 ordinary subsidies and \$9,070,000 went to extraordinary subsidies which included \$44 projects, such as schools, churches and chapels, students centers and press and radio operations.

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The Society of St. Peter the Apostle was given \$4,478,970; the Congregation for the Oriental Church received \$1,097,745, and \$665,262 was given for Latin American efforts.

#### Commemoration

Commemoration
CONSTANCE, Germany-Cardinal Fransishus Keenij of Viena
will deliver the main address
e ceremonies being held here on
July 11 and 12 to commemorate
the 550th anniversary of the start
of the Council of Constance (14141415). The Council of Constance,
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of the secular in the reacemen world.

The Church as Church-wise is to say, the Church abstracted from its individual membera-has no special technical or politi-cal or professional gifts to ofter the world. The world as the world—and even as such it would include men who are also mem-bers of the Church—is the respon-

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In N My last article I referred to layren as tecculars—as opposed to the clergy and repigious. Layren, I said, are people whose "prime concern is the world and whose vocy tion it is to live in and work for the world. Daniel Callahan, in his last article and the control of the MR. CALLAHAN azya almost the same thing. Laymen, he says "have not been able to get across their understanding of, and experience in, the world, though the caching authorities need it." In that, at least, he and 1 are in full agreement. Where we differ, I agreement where we differ, I agreement where we differ, I agreement where we have the suppossible for the world than are the clergy . . . the clergy are somehow more responsible for the Church than the laity."

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the worm is the thorevery pro-vince, considering it that way, I as sure Mr. Calibhan was stress-ing the fact that the Chief is composed of both clergy and laity and that both should work together. Such an interpretation softens somewhat the strange-sounding doctrine (strange at this state date in history, anyway) that the world is the Charter's pro-form, I must domit to being un-easy with the idea—which, frank-ly, sounds more medieval than modern to me.

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I would like, rather, to insist hoth on the relative autonomy of the world and on the superpolitical transcendence of the Church. Some such distinction I believe is utterly essential. For example, the summer of the control of the c

These statements require amplification.

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IN THAT SPEECH to the African Bishops I said that the present emphasis on freedom for laymen in the Church is not lounded on any spirit of rebellion or desire to usurp authority in the Church. Even the most avantgarde laymen, I stated, recognize that the elergy have acelesiastical authority because they have a

PORTLAND, ore—Msgr., John complete its course will emerge to the Church in the United States, has called here for a re-evaluation of Catholic seminary training. Speaking at the 78th annual restaurance of the Catholic seminary training. Speaking at the 78th annual restaurance of the restaurance of the Portland archdiocese, Msgr. Ellis suggested seminaries of the restaurance of the resulties of life, "he said. Turning to the need he saw for ontemporary conditions." Turning to the need he saw for severed that most congregations the letter understanding of severed that most congregations the influx of only the proposition of the influx of only the proposition of the context of the priestly ministry in the form of the United States that the subject of more pointed that the state contary."

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The Layrann and the World:
The words, let it he said again, is the layrann's province—not because the layrann who has been spiritually and morally formed by the Church who acts. If this internal formation has been successful, it means that a Catholic layrann has a certain total vision of life has a linternal life has a li

and scholarship."

MSGR. BLL15, who will Join the faculty of the Jesuit Fathers' of San Francisco University this fall, after nearly 30 years at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., stressed the importance of conditioning a seminarian to "life's grim realities mediately following in critical mediately following his ordination."

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It was estimated at the meeting, which opened May 12, that the congregation will have at its disposal this year about \$25,775,000. It was reported that two-flowers are provided in the control of the control of the control of the control of the extraordinary subsidies will be distributed later in May.





# to observe jubilee

Two Franciscan priests from the Archdiocese will celebrate their 25th Anniversary of Ordination in Cincinnation of Turday, May 28.

Father Stephen Schneider, Father Stephen Schneider, Father Stephen Schneider, Del Miller, and Father Gordon. Gehring, O.F.M., a native of Oldenburg, are among eight Franciscan jubilarians who will celebrate jointly.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Father Stephen Inst Sunday in St. Louis Church as part of the parish observance. Blass been pastor there since May 1997. The Stephen Stephen

New Orleans, La.; Lafayette, New Orleans, Lai, Lafayette, Ind.; Escanaba, Mich.; and Cinclinnali.

Father Gordon has done parish work in Cincinnali, Ransaa City, Mo., Bloomignton, III., and Laid, Mo., Bloomignton, III., and Laid, Charles, Charles

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Catholics of the Upper Midwest have been ad-vised not to listen to the "prophets of doom" who see little future Ly parochial schools. The advice came from Arch-bishop James J. Byrne of Du-luque, Iowa, at a Mass in the St. Louit Cathedral here marking St. Louit Cathedral here marking Arch-bishop Byrne. A open Arch-bishop Byrne. A open Arch-bishop Byrne.

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#### Pilgrimage set

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INDIANAPOLIS — The ladies
of Holy Trinity Church are planing a four-day pilgrimage to the
National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and other points
of interest in Washington, D.C.
The bus will leave Holy Trinity
Church Monday morning, July 6,
For additional Information call
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FATHER ROMUALD Brothers' Training Program at

St. Leonard's Seminary, Dayton, A NATIVE OF Oldenburg, Fa-

ther Romuald made his first pro-

Cathedral 'razed'

POZZUOLI, Italy — Priceless paintings and other art objects went up in flames when the 500-year-old cathedral here was de-stroyed by fire (May 16).

OPPONENTS of an amendment have on several occasions ad-vanced arguments based on the right of parents, but this ap-proach has not dominated their tastimans.

The Court stated that the 14th amendment "excludes any general power of the states to standardise its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public school teachers only."

'DISTURBING ASPECT'

# Franciscan priests

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FOLLOWING are brief bio-graphical sketches of the jubilar-juns:

Pather Stephen, a native of Hamilion, O., entered St. Francis Preparatory Seminary, Cincin-nati, in 1923. Parish and teaching assignments include: Olpe, Kans.; New Orleans, La; Lafayet, Ind.; Escanaba, Mich.; and Cin-cinnati. ther Romuald made his first pro-fession of vows as a Franciscan in 1914. He taught theology at 1loly Family Monastery, Olden-burg, from 1924-45, and also served as an instructor at Marian College, Indianpaolis, He has held many other teaching assignments throughout the Province. A brother, Herbert, lives in Oldenburg, while Mrs. Loretta Moorman, a sister, resides in Batesville.

#### 'Prophets of doom' on schools rapped

proach has not dominated their testimony,
Occasionally, the proposition was put forward that a pregregamendment would conflict with the Supreme Court's famous orregon school case decision in 1925. The court held then that the parental right prohibits the state from preventing operation of private schools.

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Some witnesses have contended that a prayer amendment will authorize the state to "standar-dize" the religious attitudes of school children by permitting adoption of a particular prayer or version of the Bible—regardless of the decire of parents.

Of "religious said that freedom "of" religion are essential parts of the fundamental parental right guaranteed by the Constitution. NO ATTEMPTS have been made by amendment supporters to refute this argument. One factor in this failure is possibly a tendency to see the slate as the primary educator. Or, to put it

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI told patients at an Italian military hospital he is not "a friend of the arts of war," but that he respects the soldiers' "mission of defense." The Pope drove on Pentecost Sunday afternoon to Rome's largest military hospital to visit its patients and staff. After visiting the chaped propers of the propers

At home

4 UNITED MATIONS—The Holy
See is using its good offices to
spare the lives of persons threatsoult Africa for violating laws
upbolding apartheid, strict racial
segregation. This announcement
was made in a letter written by
Cardinal Amleto Cicopnani, Papal
Secretary of State, which was released here by the U.N. Special
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PHILADELPHIA — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia has established threat the state of the

Abroad

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♦ SEOUL—The Catholic Bishops of South Korea have taken a firm stand against proposed govern-

Parental rights 'lost'

Pope visits military hospital – Bar vernacular – Union controversy

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CANBERRA, Australia—
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diocese clevated in March to the
rank of an archillocese. Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo y Gonzalez said they had "reached the
age of maturity," and he expect
their "generous cellaboration."

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♦ URECULT, The Netherlands—Cardinal Bernard Alfrink said here that freedom of speech is a precious treasure which the Church ill can spare and which is anchored in the very essence of the Church. But he said with the said was a spare and which is the said with the said was a spare of the Church. But he said with the border of the Fath, which in turn limits that freedom, because "when going against the faith of the Church," one is leaving the Church," The remarks, contained in a sermon delivered before a group of Catholic scientists, came at the height of discussions here on freedom of speech within the Church. Perhaps the most wide.

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pill (oral progressions) for carriage pilon.

• BONN—The German Catholic news agency KNA reported here that the Rumanian government has forbidden use of the Hungarian language at Mass in the Jassy dicesse in northeastern Rumanian dicesse in northeastern Rumanian bilices in the See. KNA also reported that the embassy of a neutral country is negolating with the Rumanian government on behalf of the Holy See, seeking permission for a Rumanian bishop to attend the third seesing of the ecumenical council his fall.

MUNICII — Cardinal Julius
DeepIner has appealed to all
Christians to pray for the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople and for all Orthodox Churches which are undergoing persecution. The cardinal said: "The

ment legistation favoring artificial birth control and abortion to a bitter controvers aver use of so-called contraceptive pills. overpoulation problems. A statement on their position, signed by the 12 Ordinaries of South Korean press, littled five research and released for publication to the Korean press, littled five research why they could not pointed out, bowever, that they were "control to the burst of the burst of the problems."

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

♦ PARIS—A full assembly of the Bishops of France was opened here (May 18) to deal with re-



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form of diocesan government and the traditional structure of the French episcopate. The meeting brought together all the Bishops of France—with the exception of several who were ill—and thus set the pattern for a national

the normal two meetings per year have been reserved to cardinals and archibishops. The present assembly was to adopt its major resolution by a two-thirds ma-jority.





Although these two leading newspapers of an earlier day are no longer in existence, Celtic has continued to serve Hoosiers continuously since 1874—helping generation of the generation to buy homes with convenient mortgage loans. Celtic Federal, now Indiana's oldest active savings and loan association, is first choice for savees, too ... paying 4% current dividends, with asfety insured by a permanent agency of the federal government.



# in school prayer debate This is the second of two articles analyzing implications stem-ming from a proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools. The articles were prepared for the Catholic press by Googe E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who is an authority on the question of Church-State relations in constitutional law.) By GEORGE E. REED One of the disturbing saynets of the Hone Justicity Committee's hearings on the prayer amendment is the submergence of the parental right to educate. Neither side in the controversy has taken fall advantage of the importance of this right as a factor in solving the vecations protor in solving the vecations protor in solving the vecations promendment to nullify the U.S. Supreme Court's 1992 and 1993 decisions against prayer and Bible reading in public schools have forested on government. The provention of the right of government, acting through public school boards, to provide religious exercises by virtue of the authority of the Constitution. OPPOMENTS of an amendment

more moderately, to look upon commodate the religiously mindthe public school system as the 
seculisive agency of the state.

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The child whose school day is exclusively structured along secular lines tends to develop an attitude of indifference toward religion. This reaction is well documented.

On the other hand, the major-ity of parents may not coerce the minority to adhere to a desig-nated form of prayer.

nated form of prayer.

Had arguments stemming from parentl right received more attention at the hearings, the problem of religion and education would have been emphasized in terms of the religious freedom of two groups of parents, rather than dealt with as an issue between one group and government.

tween one group and govern-ment.

The legal debate would have been cast in terms of religious freedom, rather than in terms of doctrinaire establishment, and thus open the door to a different approach to the problem.

FOR EXAMPLE, would not an acceptable solution be a system and on school premises?

Instructors would be other han public school teachers. The program would not be integrated and public school teachers, the program would not be integrated school machinery.

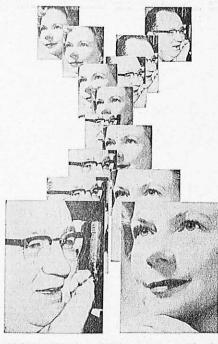
There would be no ecercion on students if the plan was properly administered. Moreover, religion would still be associated with the school to an extent that would ac-

seen was the use of public school property.

The Supreme Court, in the McCollum case, has condemned such use, but the circumstances were different. Religious Instruction was given during the school day and with substantial involvement of the school, in matters such keeping attendance records.

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UNDOUBTEDLY the committee will give additional attention to this approch. In its careful weighing of the proposal, the committee may take up the possibility of an amendment which would end the constitutional understanding the such as yatem of religious instruction, in addition to reflecting the mutual concern of partners and state, would be an applients and the world be an applied to the superior of the superior court uphed in that case the constitutionality of relaxed-time religious instruction as a superior court in the Zare-the Supreme Court in the Zare-the Suprem



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#### JFK's birthday

Six months ago today John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was shot dead in Dollas, Tex. It was a towering tragedy in a tragic century.

A week from today will be the 47th birthday of Mr. Kennedy.

It is perfectly proper for householders to display gs on any day between sunrise and sunset, weather mitting, although this is not a widely practiced dom except on particular holidays.

It may be, though, that many citizens will want to display flags next Friday on the first post-morten brittably anniversary of the you.gest man elected to the Presidency and the youngest to die, especially insamuch as the following day will be Memorial Day, when flags are flown in tribute to all of the nation's

In submitting this suggestion, we seek not to hasten history's verdict, for that verdict already has been written in the tears of a wide, diverse world.

#### Sans wimple?

Belgian Cardinal Leo Suenens last week told a large audience of American nuns they should adopt as swiftly as possible a mode of dress "1,000 times simpler."

He feels the centuries-old style of habit is an anachron-ism at best, and often a serious hindrance to the full-scale participation of the religious woman in the world around her.

The Cardinal, in his speech, was not reaching for a short-stoper. He merely was emphasizing one aspect of the religious life he treats with candor and discernment in "The Nun in the World," a provocative book which is a best-seller in convent circles.

Nor was Cardinal Suenens saying anything shatteringly new. In 1956 Pope Pius XII urged sisterhoods to simplify their garb. The response from mother houses, in general, ran the gamut of enthusiasm from A to B. And Pope John XXIII made a similar, though more casual, appeal.

The matter of dress, of course, is but a part of Cardinal enens' crusade to give nuns a more active role in the Suenens' crusade to give nuns a more active role in the world of today, Ilis larger concern is with attitude—a freer exchange of ideas, "adult obedience" to superiors rather than timid "passivity," adaptation of hours to the needst of parishioners whose only free time is of evenings, abolishment of the ancient custom of daytime travel in pairs in areas now well-policed.

Surely any nun who has anguished over her neither-fish-nor-fowl classification in the upsurge of elergy-laity re-agricals knows she has a powerful and sympathtic ally in the Cardinal.

So it is with delight that we find him bringing his plea for more simple dress to America in person.

Within the framework of a general relaxation of stric-tures which hamper the broadening apostolic nature of the sisterhoods, possibly one of the first items begging for atten-tion is the manner of dress.

Are the stiffness of a coif and the bind of a wimple essary adjuncts to a vocation?

Are they not, perhaps, only accepted nuisances to the nun?

And are they not, perhaps, needless inhibitions to the lay person, especially the non-Catholic, with whom a nun has contact?

As for those Catholics who clucked over the barely As for those Catholics who clucked over the barety discernible changes some orders made in recent years—they should try folding a 15th-century habit into the bucket seat of a compact car for a trip downtown to the dentist and then anxigating through the revolving door of a busy medical building.

#### Pope and Artist

Pope Paul's recent plea for reconciliation between the artist and the Church, for a rekindling of interdependence between inspiration and Creation, is an insistent call for a change of heart and mind.

Beneath Michelangelo's Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, the Holy Father graciously but firmly recited the faults of both parties in the "rupture of friendship."

He chided artists for the separation of art from life, their forgeftulness of "the fundamental rule of your consecration to expression," and the resulting "language of babel and confusion." It alluded to faults of insincerity, commercialism, poor taste, and esthetic hocus-pocus.

In examining the Church's part in widening the breach, the Pope regretted the "leaden cap" forced on the artist ya an insistence upon imitation and an adherence to a narrow judgment that stifted imagination and innovation. The artistic deadlock resulted in a field day for the sycophantic stereotype, lackluster mediocrity, ill-used genlus, and kookie culture.

Translated into parochial terms, how does the average Catholic suffer from a lack of communication—friendship, as Pope Paul calls it—between the artist and the Church?

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One answer lies in magnetized St. Christophers for dash-boards, pilot-light Madonnas for upstairs halls, carbon-copy architecture, a dearth of modern liturgical music, attrocious creative writing palmed off as "Catholic," and special Douay editions illustrated with movio-starlet Virgins and Rock Hudson Redeemers.

A more unhappy consequence is that, upon hearing the word "artist," so many Catholics understandably think of Left Bank amorality and Greenwich Village dilettantism.

The serious worker sweating in genuine creativity, fighting assembly-line plaster saints or un-Catholic "Catholic fiction, has a hard row to hoe. The audience he wants to reach has been long schooled in distrusting him or ignortes thin

The Pope's appeal for a new alliance between the Church and the artist, both the servants of Mystery, both guardsmen of good, is sweet music indeed. Laymen the world over, let us hope, are witnessing early steps in a rebirth of harmony.

#### Racing ahead?

Small wonder if thoughtful "500" visitors are puzzled by some things about Indianapolis. It is a city which can host an outstanding festival and sports event, yet fall victim to a county board of commissioners and a rural-dominate legislature in a 50-year-01d fullie quest for a downtown civie

The three commissioners would not even allow the pub-lic to vote on the matter, as a weak-kneed 1963 state law provided. That, in fact, was the action the commissioners

And so Indianapolis is back where it was whe

"500" was a baby insofar as adequate convention facilities are concerned. In the half-a-decade since forward-looking citizens confidently began advancing the civic center idea, countless millions of dollars and an untold sum of prestige

took this week—to deny preliminary planning and a referendum on a proposal to build a \$7.3 million center.

The first day of the Speedway qualifications drew an nost incredible 250,000 persons, and the festival glows h vitality. But the anemia of downtown Indianapolis will

worsen as improvement programs pre-dating World War I continue to be shunted aside

One commissioner said he thought it unfair to tax suburbanites for a downtown facility. If the central city is per-mitted to wither of neglect, suburbanites will find them-salves members of doomed satellite communities.

Indianapolis is racing ahead, the saying goes, but some times it heads in the wrong direction around the track.

The commissioners should reverse their own unwise ection on the civic-center issue.

#### · YOUR WORLD AND MINE African Negroes

and 'racialism' By GARY MacEOIN

"I am an African. I am tired of people shouting out 'Asian' when I stand up to participate in these debates."

debates."

The speaker was Dr. A. D. Pandya, representative for Mombasa Island, North, in the Kenya Ilouse of Representatives, and he had to shout so that the words could be heard by the newsmen covering a session of the Ilouse, because of the interruptions of his colleagues. At the same session, another member gave notice of a motion calling on the government to arrange that non-African businesses in the country he laken over by Africans. non-African businesses in the co-try be taken over by Africans.

Mr. Pandya was born in Kenya.
but in the view of most of his colleagues he is a foreigner because his ancestors came from India.

They equally regard a white man born in Africa as a foreigner because his ancestors came from Europe,

One cannot blame the African Negroes for in-venting this view. It was held in practice by the Eliropean colonizers, and it is still held by the government of South Africa, where "European" means white, and "Native" means black. But two wrongs do not here make a right. Black Africa condemns South Africa's racislism. It should not itself practice racialism in reverse,

It is very interesting to get African Negro leaders to discuss this problem and attempt to rationalize their position. Soon you will find that a number of key phrases ercep into the conversation. They are African nationalism, Pan-Africanism, Negritude and African socialism.

African socialism.

When an African Negro speaks of nationalism, he is not thinking of the aprit which gave to each nation of Europe its sense of separate identity, still less of the distorting mirror through which Frenchens aw Germans and Greeks saw Turks. What he has in mind is rather a spirit or a world view that would bind and inspire Africans everywhere in the same way as people in Europe and North America are hound and inspire Africans everywhere in the same way as people in Europe and North America are hound and inspired hywhat is called Western civilization or European culture, This idea he also calls Pan-Africanism or Negritude, the latter word being common in French-speaking countries of Africa.

Actually, the concept was first formulated on the other side of the Atlantic, at the end of the last century. What was then sought was a sense of solidarily or common destiny among all descendants of Africans in the United States and the West Indies. Marcus Garvey and William Dublos were its aporties, the latter organizing congresses at Paris, London, New York, and Manchester (England) between 1919 and 1915.

Nkrumah of Ghana and Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya Nikriman of Ghana and Jomo Engyalt & 1 Kenya were delegates to the 1915 congress, and they helped to spread the gospel in their own continent. Gorge Padmore, a West Indian in Nikrumshi's entourage, published Pan-Articanian or Communism in 1955. If was the first philosophela analysis of the movement. Padmore saw Communism as an alen ideology, as western as colonialism, and as Ill-studted to Africa.

Others, following his lead, have pointed out that Others, following his lead, have pointed out that Africa has not known either feudalism or capitalism in the European sense. It accordingly has neither the social conditions nor the historic experience to provoke class warfare, through the old tribal system, and though the system was modified in many places during the period of colonialism, African political theorists still hanker back to it. When they talk about African socialism, they have in mind some kind of modernization of their traditional forms of communal ownership of property.

One cannot reject offhand such an approach. A major defect of the traditional ownership was that telt the individual without incentive to improve his holding. The introduction of cooperative ownership and exploitation of land remedies this defect without departing unduly from the old idea of communal holdings. Cooperatives are being pushed very hard in many of the new countries.

hard in many of the new countries.

But there is no hope of building internal cohesion while the theory of racialist Pan-Africanism continues to be propagated. Few of the new leaders can see this, and even fewer are prepared to proclaim the unpopular truth that everyone born in Artica or willing to make it his home is entitled to full citizen rights, regardless of race or national origin, Indeed, President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika is almost alone in his insistence that it is both meanly wrone and notificially lookish for his fellow origin, Indeed, President Julius Nyerere of Tangan-yika is almost alone in his insistence that it is both morally wrong and politically foolish for his fellow Negroes to discriminate against other Tanganyikaes or to seek privileges because of their color. Emerg-ing Africa cannot afford to reject the contribution of its most educated and experienced citizens.

#### (Question Box Continued)

Q. Can a Mass for the dead be offered on special days, such as midnight Mass on Christmas, Easter, etc.?

A. Unless a priest is obliged to offer his Mass day for a deceased person. Of course he cannot offer a "Requiem Mass" on big feast days. A pastor is more restricted; he must offer Mass for his people every Sunday and on the more important feast days. Even if he offers two or more Masses on such days he may accept no stipend, though he may offer the second-or third-Mass for any lawful intention

#### QUESTION BOX Columnist 'hurt' by reader's charge By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY Q. I sincerely hope you won't make yourself vague on the questions I am about to put to you. I notice that many of the questions put to you are often altered a bit so that you may make yourself

yague. My questions: For centuries the Church accepted the theories of

Augustine and Thomas Aquinas that the male em-bryo acquired an immortal soul about 40 days after conception, and the female about 80 days. This doctrine was gradually abandoned. Why this about face? Now the Church says the embryo acquires an Immortal soul the moment of conception.

Were females considered inferior human being In the early days of the Church because it took them 80 days as against 40 days to acquire an im-

A. Your preliminary remark hurt me deeply. I may be vague at times, but I do not alter questions

-except to shorten them occasionally or to correct grammatical

To the best of my knowledge St. To the best of my knowledge St. Augustine never held the ideas with which you charge him. He gave us most of our best concepts about the soul, but he always remained a little doubtful about its origin. He possibly inclined to the belief that each soul was created in; so he thought maybe souls were handed down from parents to their infant. org fills

St. Augustine was not vague on this subject,

St. Thomas did teach the idea you describe, but he should have listened better to his old teacher, St. Albert the Great, who held the opposite: namely, that the soul is created by God and infused into the embryo at the moment of its conception.

BECAUSE OF THE great authority of St. Thomas many theologians of past centuries have held the 40-day-80-day theory, but never did it, or anything like it, become a doctrine of the Church. There were always theologians who disagreed.

Modern knowledge of the nature of conception Modern knowledge of the nature of conception and of the embryo have tended to rule out the Thomistic theory. But there are still some of his decicated followers who hold it today: they tend to be less certain about the time of the infusion of the soul and to eliminate discrimination between the sexes, but they still think the embryo goes through some sort of vegetable and animal stages before it gets a human soul.

The Church still has no doctrine on the matter. For practical purposes, like baptism and abortion, her law presumes that the embryo is a human being from the moment the sperm joins with the egg and they become one living being. This is precisely my own un-vague opinion. But ardent Thomists rightly maintain that the law is not doctrine.

Of course, females were considered inferior hu-man beings in the early days of the church, and they still are today. They may not be priests or even acolytes, They are not even supposed to sing in the choir. They may hold no Church office, in the strict sense of the word, There is even one law which urges that they sit separated from the men in Church. In very few places is it observed.

WOMEN HAVE always been considered inferior civil law, in nearly every nation. Even in Amer-a today their legal rights are not equal to those

With evident pleasure Pope John XXIII noted in cem in Terris: "Women are gaining an increasing careness of their natural dignity. Far from being content with a purely passive role or allowing them selves to be regarded as a kind of instrument, the are demanding both in domestic and in public life the rights and duties which belong to them as human persons."

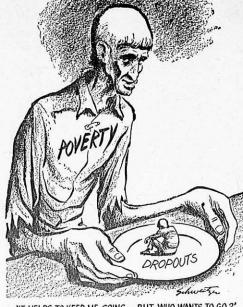
No longer need they wait twice as long as men to become human persons!

O. I attended a girl friend's wedding last Satur d. I attended a girl friend's wedding last Saturday, Just recently she became a convert. Her slater, a Protestant, was her only attendant. The lother witness was Catholic, but I had always thought that both witnesses must be Catholic. Was a disspensation granted to permit this, or don't both witnesses have to be Catholic?

A. Canon Law makes no requirements regarding the religion of witnesses to marriage. It simply states that the marriage of a Catholic must take place before a priest (usually pastor or assistant) and two witnesses. In some dioceses there may be special requirements, and it is generally held more fitting that in a Catholic ecremony, particularly at Mass, the witnesses should be Catholic.

Even if there are diocesan regulations requiring that witnesses be Catholics. I am confident that any bibon would make an exception where a recent convert is concerned. It was most fitting that she should have her sister as attendant.

Q. My dictionary defines oleomargarine as a substitute for butter made from animal fat and churned with fresh milk. Is Oleo then permitted on Friday? A. Could anything have more animal fat in it than butter? Most oleos today advertise that they the made of vegetable oils. In any case, you may est it on Friday.



'IT HELPS TO KEEP ME GOING ... BUT WHO WANTS TO GO ?"

SOCIAL REFORM

#### White plumbers walk off the job employers and unions are obli

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

On Thursday, April 30th, in the Bronx, New York City, 35 white-skinned plumbers walked off their jobs on a \$25,000,000 construction project. The reason for their indig-

The contractor had hired one qualified Negro and three competent Puerto Ricans to work on the same location with

170 location with the white-skin-ned plumbers. There are in all 4100 members in this local union No. 2 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters. Of

the 4100 members only 16 are non-white unionists.

non-white unionists.

As this piece is written, no solution had yet been found for the quickle strike. In an editorial on Saturday, May 2nd, the New York Times raised the question of whether or not there were 35 members of this union of 4100 with enough guts, spirit of justice and determination willing to fill the places of the 82 members who stalked off the jab.

employers and unions are obli-gated by law to allow centractors to hire non-union help. If a "Uni-tion Shop" provision is in the Uni-normatic by the union or at less pay dues, within a stated period of time. But under no eircum-stances do the highly-paid mem-bers of a union, either indivi-ually or in groups, have any right to say that they will not work with non-union members.

This was a clear case of ra-cial bias and discrimination. The protest that "they wouldn't work with non-union members" was a phoney from the begin-

THE NEW YORK Times stated the issue honestly and correctly when it proclaimed "The refusal of white union plumbers to work alongside three Puerto Ricans and a Negro... is a disgrace to the city and to their union, Local No. 2 of the United Association of Plumbers united Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters." The Taft-Hartley Law did away with the "Closed Shop." Both

#### **Ominions**

#### Rights march

To the Editor:

"Many pepole say, 'now'; some people say, 'never'; we say to-cether'."

Richard Fritzmeyer, of the AFLCIO, made that statement during the program which capped "The March of Hope and Affir-mation For Equality of Opportun-ity" that took place in Richmond, Ind., on Penterost Sunday, May 17, 1964.

And I think it is, perhaps, the best summation of the motiva-tion for, the significance of, and, please God, the success of this event which The Criterion by it's front page coverage adjudged a local event of more than local

By conservative estimate 600 citizens of Richmond Negro and white, Catholic, Profession, Jewiczellica, Sandard and Catholic, Profession, Servicijious, "Ialabel," Joined ranks not in protest but to aftest our conviction that what is now the will of some Americans shall become the will of enough Americans to make the promise and the pledge of today the reality of lumbred more citizens were wall-at the City Hall to voice approval of the "speechisjing."

of the "speechifying."

By and large in Bichmond, Ind., nobody's good and mad at nobody when it comes to race relations, and I think that our "March" is going to go a long way toward helping our citizens talk with one another instead of shifting at each other. In the control of the control

Perhaps the knowledge that we in Richmond have done some good for race relations in this fashion may spark other people

In other towns to try to do as

An old song title asks, "Will You Love Me In December As You Did In May," If our Rich-mond marchers and listeners can

Sincerely, a cog in the March wheel,

well or better.

of Plumbers and Pipefilters."

The Plumbers and Pipefilters Union has every reason to be meaning the property of the meaning the property of the property of the property of the president of the American Durkin, another, rose to the a member of the Cabinet of the President of the United States. In justice to men of this type, I think the discrimination of Plumbers and Pipefilters should be theroughly investigated. By that I mean, It should be given the kind of treatment Jimmy Hoffa has been given. Let the whole outfit be looked into.

This succession is due in part answer in the affirmative, then we'll have earned the right and privilege of helping them do it. This suggestion is due in part to a personal experience we have had here in Jersey City with the Plumbers and Pipefitters. Twelve years ago two men came to us seeking our counsel. One had

(Rev.) James R. Hoffman Assistant paster St. Mary's parish Richmond, Ind.



DON'T YOU DARE ASK HIM IF HE

#### THE YARDSTICK By MSGR, GEORGE G. HIGGINS

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James Burnham, well known author and lecturer and an editor of National Review since its founding, recently published a book entitled "Suicide of the West" which takes the cake as the most uninhited, free-wheeling, all out no-holds-barred attack on the so-called "liberals" written in this or possibly any other generation.

Mr. Burnham summarizes his new book in one brief sentence. "This book," he says, "is a set of variations on a single and simple underrying thesis: That what Americans cell thee railors in the thin the same of the same and th



hastens to add, is only a partial list. It is limited, in other words, to hasters to add, so any a partial risk it is mineted, in outside words, to the "pureford, pedigree-registered, blue-ribboned, Westminister lib-eral champions." A complete list of those who subscribe to the "ideo-logy of Western suicide" would, he reminds us, include millions of others and notably "the Jewish and non-evangelical Protestant clergy. and not a few Catholic priests and bishops."

Profile of a 'liberal'? Strangely enough, Mr. Burnham's nerve seems to fait him at this point, for he neglects to mention Pope Paul VI and his three or four immediate predecessors in the papacy. And yet, by the logic of his own definition of "liberalism," he should have singled them out by name for honorable mention as being among the most purcheed of all the so called "Westminister liberal champions."

Mr. Burnham says it is not too difficult to devise "a fairly accurate diagnostic test" for liberalism. All you really have to do, he contends, is to ask the "patient" to asswer yesor-so, true-or-false, to a list of 30 set ences or propositions. "A faith-blown liberal," he maintained the second of the second second of the second s

For my own part, I have never met anyone—liberal, conserva-live, or reactionary—who would be foolish enough to try to dispose of all of these propositions with a simple yea-or-no, for many of them are very ambigueus, to say the least, and one or two of them are

point is that if Mr. Burnham's list of 39 sentences or propositions is really, as he contends, the authentic litmus-test of "liberalism," then Paul VI is a "liberal," and so were his three or four immediate predecessors.

There isn't enough space in this column to run through Mr. Burnham's entire list of 39 sentences or propositions, but a random sampling will suffice to demonstrate the point I am making:

No. 4. "Political, economic or social discrimination based on religious belief is wrong."

No. 7. "The government has a duty to provide for the ill, aging, unemployed and poor if they cannot take care of themselves."

No. 8. "Progressive income and inheritance taxes are the fairest

means of taxation

No. 21. "We always ought to respect the religious beliefs of

others."

Anyone who has even a nodding acquaintance with the social encyclicals and other authoritative papal statements would find it as easy as rolling off a log to demonstrate, from the record, that they propositions are substantially in harmony with the teaching of recent popes.

For present purpose, I am not arguing, nor do I even mean to imply that this in itself is any proof that these propositions are valid.

I am merely saying that if Mr. Burnham insists on using them as a quasi-infailible "diagnostic test for liberalism" on the part of certain Catholic pricests and bishops in the Duride States, he orght to be prepored to follow his own logic to the bitter end and use these same propositions, across the board, as a diagnostic test for liberalism on the part of recent popes.

After all, when It comes to motivating and justifying the possible disappearance of Western civilization, a few "liberal" popes are obviously more influential and considerably more dangerous than all the so-called "liberal" priests and bishops of the United States put together.

I realize, of course, that Mr. Burnham would look a little foolish I realize, of course, that Mr. Burnham would look a little foolish if he were to try to persuade the American public that the papacy has been, in the recent past, and is today guilty of all the grievous faults which he nonchalantly ascribes to other lesser "liberals." But if the future of Western civilization is really at stake, he ought to have the courage to put aside all human respect and come right out and call a spade a spade, regardless of the consequences.

#### . WHAT OF THE DAY

# Explains Medicare stand

Those who growled at all of us opponents of the social security type of Medicare Bill which the opponents of the social security type of Medicare Bill which the liouse has been considering might do well to look at miss bill which the making.

We will be a social to be a social security approach to be in the making, with the making on the bill, in the liouse Way and Means Committee hearing on the bill, in the liouse Way and Means Committee hearing on the bill, it was not opposed to helping these who need help in meeting their medical bills. I was not unware that these bill scan be considerable. I am opposed to the Social Security approach because it was designed to give the same help the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach because it was designed to give the same help control to the social security approach the social security approach the social security approach to the social security ap

The explanation for giving this universal help was that it was a type of insurance which every-

INDIA: TO CURE THE SICK

AMAIERICAN EDITOR REPORTS in the May Issue of The Bign magazine that he saw, in southern INDIA, children with "scaline and externs," their bodies of the control between the course of a "diet impossibly for in control between the course, their bodies of a "diet impossibly for in course, their bodies of a "diet impossibly for in course, their bodies of a "diet impossibly for in course, their bodies of a "diet impossibly for an extended and their course, their bodies of their

The Hols Jather's Mission did ecipipted by disease and malnutrition, post before include and the Sisters care for adults as well, of course. And the Sisters are living proof in Communist-belegatered nonthern INDIA that the Church loves and cares for the poor . . . The hospital, however, needs a kitchen (\$12,00), a laundry (\$800), nurses' quarters (\$2,230), and two bungalons for the doctors (\$2,00 each). Perhaps you can give one of three as a memorial to one you love . . The laborer in INDIA earns 30c a day. Even the smallest clif (\$1, \$5, \$10, \$13) will help to care the abel.

OUR REFUGEES FROM PALESTINE

OUR HIFTCERS FROM PALESTINE is no longer on the map. It disappeared in 1948, as a result of the Arab-Israell War. . . The same war produced refuses: they now number 1.4 million, and they still need food, clothing, shelter, spiritual care . . . The Pountifical Mission for Palestine, the Holy Father's accept, is distributing a booklet this month which describes their desperate needs. Why not write us for a topy? 1.5 Of on receipt of your '510 a month cost, incidentably, only '510 Of or receipt of your '510.

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body paid, and to which, therefore, overybody was entitled. The fact of the case was that we be fact of the case was that we being asked to increase our taxes with the social security route so that the government could take over the whole field of medical care for those over sistly-five, at least to the extent of the coverage involved.

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medical insurance without listing the cost and coverage. One thing there was no argument about: this bill would increase taxes (under cover of social security) at the very time the Administrative of the coverage of the cov

in the social security bill) but detecter's care and medicinal bills can be covered.

The great difference between the Kerr-Mills bill and the one purgeed by both our present and purgeed by both our present and the Kerr-Mills is aimed at helping those who are in need of help, and in the proposed revision those who would be reduced to needing help by the medical costs themselves; the King-Anderson Bill is aimed at giving difference of the same and the same

New commission

TOKYO—The Japanese Bishups have set up a Commission for Ecumenism to maintain relations with other religious groups at their annual meeting here.

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FIVE BROTHERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM—The five Blever brothers, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, walked off with the championship trophy in the city's Knights of Columbus bowl-ing league this past season. The brothers are, left to right: Joseph, Robert, Charles, Aloysius and Edward. (Tell City News photo)

## Theologian rejects Marian dogma change

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

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This is the analysis of a prominent expert consultant of the
Sacond Vatican Council in an
article published in a Jesuit
monthly magazine here.
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of religion at the University of
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ECUMENISTS point out that one of the major difficulties in Catholic teaching for Protestants is the Church's doctrine on Mary's position in the scheme of calva-

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Discussing divergent views or Mariology, Father Rahner sale Mariology, Father Rahner said "a new approach to a living Mariology and Marian plety will be found" if we succeed in gain-ing a new understanding of "what divine motherhood really means." This applies, he said, to all the theological problems regarding Mary, including the

#### ND commencement slated June 7th

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Progress by Church and state in Latin America will be the keynote at the University of Mrc. admini-ter of the Charles of the Charles Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann, coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, will give the com-mencement address and two Latin American prelates will par-ticipate.

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#### Speaker

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will speak at the June 3 graduation exercises of Georgetown Visitation Convent, a high school here conducted by Visitation Sisters.

where the same," and he urged "mutual tolerance and respect" in this regard because different mentalities prevail in various territories.

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# Boys' track meet title is captured by Holy Angels

Holy Angels swept to the over-all chompionship in the annual Indianapolis Deaneries' CVO Boys' Cadet Track Meet at the CVO Stadium last Sunday afternoon.

In annexing the team title, the champions won a second leg on the Carl F. Gierke Memorial Trophy—a distinction shared with St. Christopher's and St. Pius X.

Sundays' gneet, which drew records in the process. Competitions of the control of t

anti S.I. Pitts X.
S. Sanday's meet, which drew
more than 800 eatires, was halied
as one of the most competitive in
history and produced eight new
records and tied another.
Holy Angels ran up 101 points
to snare the tiltle handily, Finishing second with 838 was Holy
King with 730 and 51. Christopher's with 7015. St. Ann's finished fifth with an impressive ropoints in its first year in the
meet.

Division winners were: Class A, Holy Angels 47; Class B Holy Trinity 70; and Class C, St. Gabriel's 3315.

OUTSTANDING individual per-former in the meet was Forest Carter, of Holy Angels, who won

#### Cy Cipher

CY CAMP—The CVO Office reports a "status quo" situation as regards open weeks on the CYO summer camp schedule. Four weeks still have openings for boys at Ranche Framsa and three weeks at Pioner Village. Jour weeks at Pioner Village. Jour weeks are still topen girls at Camp Christina, but two girls at Camp Christina, but two parts of the control of t

SUMMER BASEBALL — Plans are developing for participation in the Junior League Baseball Program in Indianapolis, with competition slated in both Class B and Class C.

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Office reports that entry blanks
for the annual Junior CYO Golf
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will be mailed during the coming
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oNLY DOUBLE winner in Class C was Gary Regich, Holy Trinity, who copped both the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Two new records were posted in the C classification, however, Larry Linghorn, St. Annis, set a new line, Jung mark with a feet 45 inches, because the compact of the compac

TEAM RESULTS

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Pole Vault-James Stahlbut, St. Ann-77". Shot Put-Bob Kirsch, St. Joan of Arc-50 Yard Dath-Mark Renie, St. Christopher 100 Yard Dath-Mark Renie, St. Christopher -6.8 seconds. 100 Yard Dash-Mike Vollmer, Holy Tein-lly-12.2 seconds. 220 Yard Dash-Joe Green, St. Arn-28.2

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#### High Jump-Larry Lingher, St. Ann-4'41/a" (new record). Bateball Throw-Tom McNerin, Little Flower -1997" (new record). Bishops act

SEOUL, Korea—The Bishops of Korea at their annual meeting here decided to establis national commissions to oversee revisions in both the field of worship and in religious instruction.

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Th girls will compete for honors in 19 events in three classifications, A, B and C, Sl. Bridget's is the defending champion.

Admission is 50 cents for adults.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school youngsters. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

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The CYO has issued an appeal for parish volunteers to assist in operating the meet. They should report to meet officials at the Stadium on Sunday afternoon shortly before 1 p.m.

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## Play-offs on docket in kickball

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Girls' CYO kickball leagues in the Indianapolis Deaneries are winding up regular season play with several division crowns still up for grabs.

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Jimmy Brown, star halfback
for the Cleveland Browns' professional football team, will be
School's annual Letterner's Banquet set for Tuesday, May 26, atFatima Council, Knights of Columbus, 1313 S. Post Road.
The banquet is scheduled to
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# Youngsters' pennies help mission cause

Recently while visiting one of the Catholic grade schools within his parish in a medium-sized midwestern community, a priest was confronted by a bright-eyed little miss who was somewhat puzzled about the mission children her class had just adopted. It have been been supported by the control of the confidence of the c

THE LITTLE GIRL'S question was a familiar one. It's heard often by the priests and sisters who direct the Diocesan adoption programs of the Iloly Childhood Association, an international children's organization dedicated to adding the less fortunate young-sters of the world.

"Are there really kids who don't have anything to eat, or places to live or daddies and mommies?"

The answer, of course, is ob-vious, cargoot, all ones has to the But common the course of the Priest and Sisters who operate the hundreds of needy missions throughout the world.

"Since this region comprises "Since this region comprises "Thomas J. Higgins from Have, Peru, "and the Indians' notion of charity is, at the very best, very rudimentary, there are many chil-dren who are in need of help-especially the newly born.

satisfaction of the primery this sad situation by giving them food and medicine.

India.

"The misery of my people is on increase day by day for the cost of food stuff is raising beyond expectation," says Bishop S. David Marianayaam, of Vellore. "I have started so many projects to help my people help themselves in order to have a decent living worthy of human beings, my efforts to be fruitful?" bless my efforts to be fruitful? Despeny efforts to be fruitful? Company of the project of the

specifies to be fruitful the super-convent in Tanshul Commons, Sister Glenore writes:

"We are sincerely grateful for every hit of help to defray for every hit of help to defray for every hit of help to defray for every hit of which was a super-less sist, they have more play space and there's plenty of fresh air! Now we are adding more protection against the summer months, There's always a need for aid."

FORTUNATELY the members of the Holy Childhood Association are always ready to aid—Catholic children up to 13 years old helping others by sacrifice and prayer.

And in May, during the Holy Childhood May Adoption Pro-gram, there are many extra sacrifices and many extra prayers. For it is then that the words of the bright-eyed little miss become meaningful to all, "But Father, are there really kids who don't have anything to eat, or places to live or daddles and mommies?"

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# Hairpins on car seat; wife suspects worst

We have been married 13 years.

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By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

He that seeth me seeth the Father also . . . I am in the Father and the Father in me . . . Whosoever shall receive me receiveth not me but him that sent me. (John, XIV, 9, 11; Mark, IX, 36)

By His whole teaching and by His entire life, Jesus Christ was the great Winess of the Father, the mighty Revealer of the Father, the incarnate Son in Whom dwelt the power and majesty of the Father. Seeing Christ, one saw the Father, full of goodness, of mercy, of paternal care for all men. To receive Christ was to accept the Father. This sublime mystery, which holds a central place in Christ's Revelation, is represented and continued by a visible institution in the bosom of the Church founded and guided by Jesus Christ. This representation and continuation is the mystery of the hierarchy, which is the Sacrament of the Divine Paternity, the visible sign which manifests and embodies the Paternity of God in relations to mankind.

As regards the Divine Paternity and our relations in the super-natural order with the Heavenly Father, the Catholic Church teaches a doctrine which is entirely her own and which distinguishes her

Characteristics of the doctrine

By His whole teaching and by His entire life, Jesus Christ was the

come worse and my children of infidelity rears its head for many women it is the end.

On the basis of your letter, Helen, you have been a long-suffering wife. As a matter of suffering wife. As a matter of fact, a little too long, since this situation has been going on for nine years. I cannot help but wonder after nine years why you suddenly raise the question so sharply at this time? Your letter gives me no clue to this, but it is an obvious and inevitable ques-tion.

many women it is the end.

Without in any way minimizing, the terrible impact of infidelity, it is still necessary to infidelity, it is still necessary to infidelity is jective as possible. Infidelity is requently a symptom and the basic question is: Why is the husband unfaithful? Sometimes a wife is to blame, although this is by no means always true. But because the possibility does exist, it must be explored.

If for the first furry years of If, for the first four years of married life your husband was faithful, and may in fact still be because the case against him is not proved, why did he suddenly become unfaithful? Was there any significant change in your behavior to him? The group to the providency found out what he we undelley found out what he we can be a plausible excuse rather than the real reason for his behavior. You are, in effect, charging

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST DIVINE PATERNITY

One of the essential aspects of married life frequently over-teaked by both husbands and wives is that love is something to be nortured. Because a man and woman have once loved each other is no guarantee that the love will last during the rest of their lives.

of their lives.

Sometimes affection chills, the expression of affection gradually dies, there is a lack of reassurance by each party that he or she loves the other. Some men are quite immature and any rejection of their lovensking by a wife overwhelms them. They consider a slight on their masculinity I a slight on their masculinity. If a slight on their masculinity and the state of the slight of the slig

The "I'll show her" attitude may take the form of attempting to find the love and affection outside the home that should be provided by a wife. Incidentally, the opposite may also occur. It may be the wife who decides, "I'll show him."

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1) Unlike that of other religions, the doctrine of the Catholic Church does not tend solely to provoke a filial sentiment of confidence in relation to the Heavenly Father. Her doctrine contains the message of Christ in which He revealed to the world that hence-forward there would exist, between God and Men, real family relationships, abosed on paternity and filiation. "He gave them power to be made the sons of God" (John, I, 12). "And because you are sons, God hath sent the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying: Abba, Father" (Gol., 1V, 46).

2) The Divine Paternity can be presented in a way which ignores the essential role of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Blessed Trinity and the supernatural order. According to this conception, these relations must be regarded in the following manner: in Heaven, there is the Father Who exercises His Providence over manking; on earth, are mee who yearn towards Him with a sentiment of filial confidence. The doctrine of Saint Paul and of Saint John differs entirely from this. Both Saints center the doctrine on the One Mediator, Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of the Father, Who Himself has said: "No man cometh to the Father, but by me" (John, XIV, 6). It is Christ Who, associating the members of His Body with His unlque Pillation as "the Only Son," causes them to enter into Hilla Teations with the might be only Son," causes them to enter into Hilla Teations with the might be the first-born among many brethren." (Ron., XIII, 14TT). Their calopities fillation in the John Saint Son Saint Saint

After you have appraised this situation as carefully and as objectively as you possibly can, you can take several steps.

If your husband's explanations If your husband's explanations are still unsatisfactory, then you must discuss it with one of the parish priests, Again, this discussion must be as calm and as objective as you can make it. If you appear overly distraught, you create an impression that under create an impression that you say. He may lay it to emetional disturbance.

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In addition to this, you can examine your conscience regarding whether or not you have tried to keep yourself presentable, provide a good home for your husband, and above all been willing to express your love and affection for him.

If the answers to all of these matters are still positive on your part, then I feel you will have to be guided by the advice of the to guided by the advice of the having tolerated this situation for mine years, no matter whom you consult, the person can only be puzzled by your very jong delay in taking action.

#### Hootenanny

WASHINGTON-An estimated 1,000 persons gathered near the National Strine of the Immaculate Conception here (Mayod) to listen to seminarians conduct a folk song "hootenamy." Seminarians from the Augustinian, Carmellie, Marist, Stigmatine, Holy Cross, Josephic Clarefilan, Franciscan and diocesan houses nearby took part in the songfest.



#### Patroness of South America

First Saint of the New World . . . St. Rose of Lima, of Spanish Descent and born in Lima, Peru in 1886. She led a life of Beni-tential mortification in the midst of her family, at first to their annopauce, but ecentually it was her work that helped to support her parents. She joined the Third Order of St. Dominic and for fourtees upers liced as a unkress, suffering much from spiritual desolation and encouraged with corresponding light. She died in 1017, and was canonized in 1017.

## Continuing process

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. Did the process of salvation end with Christ?

No. Although God's method of saving the world from sin culmin-ated in the death of Christ, the process still continues and will continue until the end of the world.

Q. Why must the process of salvation be continued? Were not all redeemed in the death of Christ?

Christ?

All men were redeemed in the sense that Christ's death opened up to all men the possibility of salvation. The actuality of salvation. The actuality of salvation in each individual, depends on one's relationship to Christ, Jesus is the basis of salvation, since He alone holds the solution of all man's problems, particularly those four major problems—existence, pain, evil, and death—with which his book opened. To these agenizing riddles, only Christ has the answer.

O. How does Christ solve the problem of existence?
By clothing limsoff in human flesh, the Son of God divinized the entire human race and emobbled every individual in it. In becoming our blood brother, lie proved that human existence is a good whose value surpasses all reckeming. The incarnation demonstrates how precious we are to

God. It encourages us, then, to esteem the gift of life, to prize our own creation, to accept responsibilities as men, to exploit the priceless opportunity that has been offered to us.

Q. How does Christ solve the problem of pain?

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By shouldering pain Himself, Christ showed us that it is not an evil in fiself, not something to be even at the cost of committing sin. Jesus sweetened pain, making it endurable, even desirable. By His example man is taught not only how to submit to suffering—with patience and humility, in obedience and resignation, with no declared and resignation, with no declared and resignation, with the patience and humility, in Gold—but also how to turn it in Gold—but also how to turn it in Gold—but also how to turn it in Gold—but also how to turn it. Pain, Christ tells us, is valuable, for by His painful cross He redeemed the world.

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By His mercial entrance into our sinful race Jesus effected two things with regard to evil. He showed us, first of all, that sin is not irreparable, that it can be cancelled out, expiated, forgiven. Through His passion and death Christ utterly effaced evil, He completely blotted it only, washed it entirely anny in the precluss showed us, secondly, that evil is (Continued on page 10)

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• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

Not too long ago, I stood before a group of teen-agers white we discussed "maturity." In general, the kids discuss a subject like his with remarkable intellited by the stood of the stoo We have to work for intellectual and emotional maturity, however. The adult, for instance, who still has a "horrible temper" is not going to just grow out of it. The habitual drunk will not mature out of this state without the work of the state of the maturity of the state of the maturity and will power to help themselves. The braggart will never be anything but a loudounthed kild unless he wises up and stops making an infamilie and the story and the maturity of the story and most painfaulty, is the slowly and most painfaulty in the slowly and most painfaulty is the slowly and most painfaulty in the slowly and most painfaulty is the slowly and most painfaulty in the slowly and most painfaulty and painfaulty and most painfaulty and painfaulty and painfa

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would have been unthinkable to
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as Ife hung on the Cross. And it
will be hard for any of us to be
self-piliers if we stand at the foot
of the Cross.

#### Nun urges shift in our emphasis on Commandments

BOSTON-It is time Catholics emphasized those commandments that stress non-violence, honesty and charity rather than those on obedience and purity, a nun edu-cator declared here.

Speaking at an archdiocesan congress of the League of Cath-olic Women, Sister Marie Au-gusta, head of the sociology de-partment at Emmanuel College, Boston, said (May 12) that Cath-olics have been looking at social problems under the wrong light.

problems under the wrong light. For instance, the Sister of Notro Dame de Namur called for an updating of Catholic charity in keeping with a sophisticated economy. She condemned those who would conceal the effects of automation and the manufacturers of planned obsolescence in consumer goods.

"To feed the hungry means to grapple with the problem of our surplus grain supply, not just to run a soup kitchen," sile sail. "To house the homeless means involvement in urban renewal, low-cost housing and opening noglabolooods to minority groups."

groups."
Turning to the nun's role in the world, Sister Marie Augusta said with tradition in the Church of giving oneself to God has been identified with withdrawing from the secular, world," Instead, she continued, 'our new emphasis is on transforming the world."

Annual week set
WASHINGTON— Members of
the Junior Catholic Daughters of
the Junior Catholic Daughters of
America will hold their annual
Junior Week with rallies, field
days, parent-daughter parties and
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## LEEF ANEER IN LELUECE

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

reveals Him in our flesh.

May 25 ST. GREGORY VII, POPE. We come to know Him through the Son, as Simon confesses in the moment which is to make Him Peter," 'He Rock'' (Gospel). All those will not be rough the Son, "The utilimate meaning of Jim William, It is also His Bride, in its love for Him. Today's Mass teaches the capousal of through the Son, "The utilimate meaning of Jim William, It is also His Bride, in its love to us men the God of whom it is truer to suy as the discipline, the trust and the fidelity which to us men the God of whom it is truer to suy as the discipline, the trust and the fidelity which against the sunknown than that He is known," writes a Gerard S. Sloyan in "The Three Persons in One God" (Premite-Hall).

May 2.4 TRINITY SUNDAY. This is not a CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. The man or woman of "fosai" in the traditional sonse—Le, in the sense of a celebration of a saving historical event. We have celebrated, from Advent through Pentecost, those events in which time and the world of ment individual their meaning and their hope.

Now the People of God reasts in these events, meditates them, continues to draw from them the present nourishment which their permanent validities them, continues to draw from them the present nourishment which their permanent validities it was sures. And because, at the root of all these events are the three Persons who save us, the first Sunday after Pentecost has become Trinity Sunday and the texts of the Mass proclaim the trinitarian teaching of the Gospel, the Fathers and the early councils.

Paith relates us not only to a power, a force, a "groundi" of all being. Path relates us to a community of divine love, to the Father who saves us, the Sont horough whom Itel saves us, the Spirit, in whom we are saved.

This does not make God more comprehensible ("how inscrutable," "how undiscoverable," says the First Reading), except as it illumines the Christian message and the mission of the Son who reveals Illim in our flesh.

Mny 25 ST, GREGORY VII, POPE, we come to know Illim through the Son, as Simon concesse in the moment which is to make Illin VIII of the Church is Christ's Body, in its

to the total and ultimate devotion of this Bride.

May 26 ST. PHILIP NERL CONFESSOR.
May 30 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATURATION Wisdom, which is praised in the First Read gas a git of God more precious than any human good, is in Christian eyes the same Spirit of whom both Entranee Hymn and Secret speak. At least tit is a gift of the Spirit, and makes us attentive, as it made the great saint we honor today, to the will of God and His impulses of love.

May 27 ST. BEDE THE VENERABLE, 66d.

O my God, since Your plory consists in the manifestations of Your Divine Perfections, we praise You for having receded Your Paternity to us; and not only for having receded that Paternity so day for hoving receded that Paternity so dear to You, but for hoving rendered it visibly present to us in the institution of the hierarchy of Your Church Church, Thu, Your Church is not simply an extrinsic help to our human life; for in Your Church and by Your Church, the mystery of Your Divine Paternity is accomplished in the world.

This is the whole central idea, emphatically repeated, of Christ's prayer of Priesthood to His Father. What a light it throws on the mystery of the helerarchy!

In his own diocese, the bishop holds the place of Jesus Christ. But, since in Jesus Christ is the Father Who sent Him, the bishop who holds the place of Christ is "the image of the Father." He gives the Son and the His of the Son to his own diocese, in order that men may enter "into the society of the Father and of the Son."

Covery, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory., Bled., States



TENNIS ANYONE?—One of the popular outdoor activities on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods campus durIng these mild spring days is tennis. Getting ready for a match are Maribeth Albers, left, dauphter of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albers, of St. Andrew's parish, indianapolis, and Susan Shiel, dauphter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shiel, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, Maribeth will be graduuated in June, and Susan is a member of the Junior class. (Staff photo)

#### • VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Film shows contempt for the common man

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

liver that line with a straight face. Most of the film, closely adapted by Valial from his 1960 play, is about much less vital subject: politics. If one reads him correctly, Vidal is a bluestocking liberal who argues that demoracy is not a system of helles but a method of acting. Means are not only superior to ends, are not only superior to ends, and the control of the control o

#### Bp. John Wright is keynote speaker

WASHINGTON — Bishop John J, Wright of Pittsburgh will be the keynote speaker at the 29th National Catholic Family Life convention which will open its four-day conference on "The Child: His Glory and His Rights" here June 25.

here June 23.

Other speakers at the sessions will be Anton C. Regis, professor of philosophy at the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto; Father Robert F. Driana, S.J., dean of Boston College law school; Dr. Karl Stern, psychiatrist-in-chief of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal; and Rev. Martin E. Marty, assistant editor of the Christian Century magazine, Chicago.

#### Nikita's orders

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BONN, Germany — Soviet
Premier Nikita Khrushchev
has called on all African nations to expel Christian missionaries, according to a report
from the official Soviet news
Tass said that in a speech (May
14) at Aswan, Egypt, Khrushchev declared that ousting missioners would guarantee the national pregnass and national retional pregnass and national resaid that missionaries are the
said that missionaries are the
nagents of former imperialistic
nalions which are using them in
a altempt to reconquer their
lost colonies.

shows upper-class contempt for the common with as well as the common the common that as well as the common within.

Illis story is about a struggle for the presidential nonimitation between an aristocrat who is chical but non-religious (Henry Fonda) and a proletarian who is religious but non-religious (Henry Fonda) and a proletarian who is crustly expresident (Chirwed) acted by Lee Tracy) who is both non-religious and non-chical and, crustly expresident (Parcel Waller) and the common that the common that

do his imitation of the average-citizen as nitive.

Oldly, Vidal Portrait of the witty, highbrow liberal (Fonda) with the company of the Republican National Committee, lie is insufferably patron-siting, found of dropping names and then realizing the clods around him will not dig the full pro-fundity of his wit. Once, after Fonda has airly quoted Beterland Fonda has airly quoted Beterland was fired from CCNY for more was fired from CCNY for more string from CCNY for more string from CCNY for the company of th

Bett only for moral turpitude, not opportunity of the properture o

character that it is hard to accept him as a credible villian. Unless Vidal assumes, of course, that the average voter is a meathead. This is an arguable proposition, but if you support it, you're certainly not a democrat.

not a democrat.
The (tim condomns had politics (mudellinging, threats, lies) on grounds that they are (1) unin-telligent and (2) had manners. Traditional mentality is irrelevant. Ultimately, Fonda refuses a guter fight not because it swarong," but because it's beneath his dignity. The expresioned, in use of power, provided only it is used eleverly and with a feel for the "sensitivity" of the victim.
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the "sensitivity" of the victim.

The tracedy is that religion has been so insused by fanatics and everything, like betchup" that the Robertson character can be presented as a type of the religious man in polities. The charge irritates, but it sticks, and we need not go back very far in history to demonstrate it. Every time a nortal loss of nortal contractions, and the collection of the contraction of the contraction of the repetition of the contraction of the collection of t

duced everywhere.

But basically, Vidal's thesis is a superficial and juvenile approach to the relation between religion and politics. The reaction to it is less anger than sadness, four years after the election of it is less anger than sadness, four years after the election of a man whose career was an eloquent statement on the matter. Minnesofa's Son. Eugene McCarthy except the editors of Commonweal?

(Legion of Decency: A-4)

#### VARIETY IN BOOKS

# New book treats of Christian marriage

"The Meaning of Christian Mar-riage," edited by Enda Mc-Donagh, Alba House, New York. 196 pp. \$4.95.

York. 196 pp. 44.35.
This book is a collection of papers given at the Union Summer School of the Maynooth Seminary in Ireland in 1962. They are the work of six Irish scholars, two English and one German expert in the fields of moral and continue and what might be called pasioral sociology.

called passoral sociology.

Recent years have seen a rankable development the passoral control of the

OUR INHERITANCE from the past is very meager as far as the dogmatic and ascetical theology of marriage is concerned. This is why this book is especially valuable. It contains a fresh approach to the moral theology and canon law of Christian matrimony; but capally important, it pursues the

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Are Catholic lay leaders "professional Catholics"—out of touch with the great mass of Catholic laily: Yes, writes John J. Traynor, a Catholic writer, in the May 22 issue of Are Maria, a national Catholic weekly magazine published here. defines the "professional Catholics" as "an elitoral Catholics" as "an elitoral Catholics, informed and readous Jaymen. As editors, publishers, writers, social workers, leaders writers, social workers, leaders various official and unofficial groups of lay Catholics, these vocal laymen constitute almost a new class within the Church."

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TWO OTHER Jaymen disagree, in the same issue, John F. Donnelly, one of three laymen on the board of directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference, states: "It is guite possible that if the "acgiornamentals" (the Aronica Carlon) of the Charles of the Michigan Catholic Conference, and the Charles of the Michigan Catholic Catho

Red youth rites

to be required

It sees marriage not just as an institution or a juridical concert to be protected and guarded by the laws of the Church. It rather looks on it as a vocation of love in which the majority of human beings will find their human happiness and through which they will achieve their eternal destiny.

piness and through which they will achieve their derand destiny. WHILE THERE is some repetition, since each of the chapters is the work of a different scholar, the six fact an asset. It gives the insight, not just of one mind per the ends of marriage and their interrelationships. This is good.

This is a serious book but not a dull one. It gives a brighter vision of the positive beauty of christian marriage as a most of the positive beauty of the property of

"Follow the Rubrics," by the Very Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, SS., edited by the Rev. Eugene J. Weitzel, C.S.V. The Catho-

olic is to be admired for his service to the Church, Traynor writes, "when he starts to act and speak as though he were . . . . some sort of archetype of the new layman, that's where we draw the line."

draw the line."

HE CONTINUES: "For one thing, the professional Catholic is a far cry from today's American layman, either as a representative or a spokesman. Secondly, because he does stand out so far above the crowd, there's a danger that he can do a genutin disservice to the Church's apostolate."

disservice to the Church's apos-tolate."
Bishops, Traynor, says, must continue "testing the temper of today's laity more accurately than by basing their judgments solely on the opinions of a few out-spoken proponents."

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tion of Rites.

Some must necessarily be personal opinions or interpretations of one or many rubrielsts, not all of whom always agree. In this strikes an admirable balance to the book would be of value of the book would be of value of the control of the present of the Peoria Diocese and editor of

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have increased 30-fold since Vance Hartke came to the Senate.

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VANCE HARTKE IS A FAMILY MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE!

6. W. Hartte, chairman Edna Enlow, secretary.

# BERLIN-Communits East Germany's parliament has passed a new law declaring the atheistle youth consecration rites "an essential liggredient of the education of the whole man." It is to supplant the Christian saxrament of Confirmation, have heretofore been pressed but not required. The full test of the new law was not immediately published, the starting gun for a stepped-up drive against religion in the Soviet zone. Radio and Television

## INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television

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# Tic Tacker

SILVER JUBILARIANS—A number of priests from the Indianapolis area now serving in other dioceses joined with their classmates in the Silver Sacerdotal Jubilee celebration last Tuesday at Itoly Rosary, They included: Father James Rogers (Evansville), Father Lesnard Lux, O.S.B., (Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Ill.) and Father John Meyer (Cheyenne, Wyo.)... Another original member of the class, Father Austin Carrico, now a priest of the New Orleans Archdiocese, is hospitalized in indianapolis, He was visited by his classmates the night before the jubilee.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Gerald Schreeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antheny Schreeder of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. A high school senior at the Mill Hill Seminary in St. Louis, he will attend the Matter Christis Seminary in Albany, N.Y., next year. . . . Two Cashedral High School seniors have carried scholarstic honors in the recent State Achievement Text conducted by Indiana University, George Repais received . . . . Two Scelina Memorial High School paniors have received grants to participate in the Overseas Honors Program in Foreign Languages, sponsored by Indiana University, Carel Foor will like and study in St. Brieue, France, this summer, while Patricia Cook will spend the summer months in Monterey, Mcxoc, and study Spanish. . . Father John H. Williams, S.J., director of development for Brebeut High School, was one of 2st representatives from Indiana to visit West Point Milliary Academy, Indianapolis, has received a music scholarship to Butler University.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—Best wishes to the following ju-bilarians: Mr. and Mr. Harry McCracken, members of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, who will note 25 years of marriage on May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouglein, members of Holy Family parish, Richmond, who celebrated their 23th Anniversary on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson L. Gates, members of SI. Andrew's parish, Indian-apolis, who will observe their 50th Anniversary on June 6.

#### Effects of new decrees

congregation to have the precise translation which is publicly read; it is even undesirable that people should read the missal when they

are supposed to be attentive, re ceptive, and responsive to God's spoken Word. So it will not mat-

ter whether the popular missals have the Douay-Rheims, Confra-

ternity, Knox, or Jones transla-

ANOTHER QUESTION is cre-

What will this mean in practice? Chiefly that composers have opened up to them the greatest opportunity in church music since ancient times—the opportunity to compose settings for congregational and choir use according to the newly approved texts.

proved texts.

What will be needed in the near future? (a) Simple melodies for the ordinary chants (Gloria, Creed, etc.); (b) musical settings for the psalms in English, according to the Confraternity translation adopted by the Bishops—since the autiphons and verses sung at Mass are, for the most part, from the Book of Paalms.

these lines.

\*\*THERE IS A significance to the vernacular development which goes beyond vits liturgical importance. During the second session of the council, about four-fifths of the bishops formally supported the deternine of the 'volported line deternine of the 'volported line deternine of the 'volported lines' of the bishops' role in the Church recognizes them as having a corporate and collective responsibility for the Church universal. One practical the bishops of different country and the production of the country of different country and the productive were declared to have legislative authority in the regulation of the Church's liturgy.

For the first time since the

Church's liturgy.

For the first time since the Third Council of Bullimore in 1884, the American Bishops on last April 2 exercised a power to make binding decrees, which in turn were confirmed by the Holy See. At the council, Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago had stated, on what of LD American History and the Church's Chicago had a stated, and the state of the Church's general laws or by the Pope.

The decrees on the vernacular are the first instance of this re-newal in the Church. It is appro-priate that they should deal with a pastoral concern, the greater faith and devotion of the people, to be fostered by the use of the mother tongue in public worship.

(Continued from page 1) Gloria, Creed—In an officially approved translation to be issued by the American Bishops' Com-mission on the Liturgical Aposto-late; (b) proper parts, like the Introll, Gradual, etc.—in a ver-sion based on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine translation of Christian Doctrine translation aponess attached to these parts of Mass.

of Mass.

FOR THE sacraments, the most important development is that Baptism, Confirmation, Communion, Penance, Anoisting, and Martimony may be celebrated with all texts and prayers in English. To take one example, the rite of confession will have much bears the priest rectle the formula and prayer of absolution.

formula and prayer of absolution. Because some of these services were already available in English translations previously examined by the Bishops, it was possible to approve the publication of a new official ritual, to be called the Collecto Bitunn. This will contain a large selection of sacrotter of the collector of the contains a large selection of sacrotter of the collector of the contains of the contains of the Roman ritual by Father Phillip Weller may be used officially.

cially.

The American Bishops also gave their approval to two editions of the breviary of the divine Office, one already published by the Liturgical Press of Collegeville, Minn., the other to be published soon by Benziger Brothers of New York. The body of Bishof New York. The body of Bishol Colffee may be used by the laity and by many lay Religious.

According to the terms of the Constitution on the Liturgy, the permission to use the English Office is to be given by Individual bishops or Ordinaries—and this may be done at once, now that the translations are approved.

proved.

This complex picture will soon be clear enough in practice, at least when the official missals and rituals are published, presumably before the end of this year. To avoid confusion with regard to popular missals, however, one point has been made very clear. The newly translated very clear is the newly translated ated in altar missals only; they will not be released for publication in small missals for the people.

There are several reasons for this decision. It is practical, avoiding any unnecessary obsoles-centred by the provisional nature of the new provisional nature of the newly approved texts. In the next few years the official missal, ritual, hereiny, etc., will all be revised (by the commission set up by Pope Paul). At that time-estimated to be anywhere from three to ten years—the whole question of approved English translations body of hishops, July then will the present popular missals become obsolete in the Scriptural texts, etc.

texts, etc.

This decision is also intended to teach an important lesson. When the reading of the Epistle and Gospel is in English, it is a public proclamation of God's upublic proclamation of God's by the people, not read by them out of book.

There is thus no reason for the

Communion set

INDIANAPOLIS — Members of St. Mary's Auxiliary, Knights of. St. John 302, will receive corpor, ate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 27 at St. Mary's Church. Following the Mass, rolls and coffee will be served in the school basement.

#### Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 4) been "shaping up" day after day at the Plumbers and Pjefüters hiring hall for fourteen years and the other had been doing the same for five years. Neither had ever been able to get a union card from Local No. 274.

card from Local No. 274.

We dropped a note to Martin
Durkin who at the time was
International President, Without our asking it, an "Investigate" was sent into Jesus
City to get the facts and the
return of the case. The International Representative turned
out to be a phoney and a faker.
The discrimination continued,

The discrimination continued, Within the past year (1903) the potential trade unionist (previously mentioned) with had been shaping up for five years and the past year of the years where the past of the past of

union card in Local No. 274.

He Informed us that through the good offices of a member of the good offices of the good of the current President of Local State of the good of the current President of Local Comp to the Director of St. Peter's institute of Industrial Relative Company of the good of the good

THE TIME is long past when the Building Trades or any seg-ment of the labor movement should be allowed to practice dis-crimination regardless of their political strength or any other consideration.

consideration.

The number one moral problem in America today is that of new moral problem in America today is that of new moral problem in America today is that of new moral problem in America today is that of new moral problem is now in the case of the same to a consideration in any form has been designated by the Catholic Church as sintul.

The degree of that sin depends upon the circumstances and perhaps the damage done by it. But solem obligation to examine our consciences in regard to it. I generance alone excuses. But all the plumbers in unions can't be as "ignorant" as the 35 thin-skinned discenters who walked off the job in the Bronx. ANOTHER QUESTION Is created by the sung Mass or high Mass and, for that matter, any service that is sung is English instead of Latin. The councils decision was a simple and direct one. The verneaular languages are the sung and retited services. The same point is made in the decree of the American Bishops, equally applicable to sung and retited services. One qualification has been made by the Roman Commission: the musical settings of the English (or other vernacular) texts must have the approval of the Conference of Bishops. What will this mean in prac-

#### Secretariat

Continued from page 1)
He answered for them saying:
"Missionary dynamism stems from the potential but still not effective catholicity of the church, it stems from the in the church, it stems from the not be little. Church to become universal. From the apostolicity of the Church springs its vocation to catholicity. The missionary receives on his shoulders the mandate of an apostle which urges and the springs its vocation to catholicity. The missionary receives on his shoulders the mandate of an apostle which urges will make the world catholicity. This duty of Catholicism, said the Pope, is what creates the properties of the control of the contr most part, from the Book of Psalms.

Fortunately, a fair number of Settlings for the ordinary or com-mon chants in English already are available or may be adapted without too much difficulty. This is true of the plainchant or other melodies long used by Episcopal-ians, Lutherans and Presbyterians (and the plain of the plain of the plain posters, such as C. Alexander Pelo-quin, Dennis Fitzpatrick, J. Ger-add Phillips, and Father Clareck Rivers have had the foresight to begin experimental work along these lines.

Ciristians as well.

IT WAS AT THIS point that the
Pope made his announcement of
such a secretariat. The idea of
such a secretariat and the idea
is secretariat for non-Christians was suggested in April of
1953 by Hishop Antoine Thijssen,
SV.D., of Laratuka, indonesia.
It won the prompt seconding of
Cardinal Thomas Tien, SV.D.,
Apostule Administrator of the
Taject architecese in Formesa.

In a letter addressed to Car-dinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, last September 15, Pope Paul indi-cated that he was considering establishing such an organiza-tion.

In his discourse, the Pope re-vealed nothing further than that the secretariat is being estab-lished and that Cardinal Marcila will head it. No further details were immediately forthcoming from other Church sources.

#### 'Prayer of faithful' used in English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — New prayers in English—the "prayers in English—the "prayers of the faithful" called for in the Second Vatican Oouncil's Liturge Constitution — were introduced during Masses throughout the Pentecost Sunday, Diffuses on Pentecost Sunday, The restored "common prayer" was recited in Itlany form and included petitions for the success and included petitions for the success and included petitions for the success (Including Property of the Second Property of the Seco

3d Order to meet INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Or-der of St. Francis will meet Sun-day, May 24, in Sacred Heart Church. Novice instruction begins at 2 p.m. in the grade school hall.



PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN—Elderly residents pray in the chapel for the success of the current campaign to raise funds for the construction of a new Home for the Aged to replace the anti-quated facilities on East Vernon Street, indianapolis, which have served the Little Sisters and their aged guests for more than 90 years. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

#### GOD HAS BEEN GOOD'

# Little Sisters find joy in caring for the aged

It was a strange midwest-ern American city they saw as they climbed down from the train, the five nuns in their bonnet-like coifs and long black habits. And they had come from a faraway land, France.

The year was 1873, and the "strange city" Indianapolis.

The year was 1873, and the "strange city" Indianapolis. Today a big, old, deteriorating building stands at 520 E. Vermont Street as a monument to their work, the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged.

In the 90 years that have followed the State of the Poor Home for the Aged. In the 18 the State of the Poor Home for the Aged. It is that the first Little Sisters, the doors of the home have opened to 4,600 persons. They have needed only to wish to enter, to be elderly (60 or over) and to have no means to support themselves.

Color, creed or mationality in the conting years have been 184 Little Sisters, committed by their vow to a beffees life of begging and earing for the poor aged.

THE FIRST LITTLE Sisters had

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self.
Today at the home in Indianapolis, where every day seems to bring some sort of electrical,

## List heads of regional committees

Names of regional committ v heads for the St. Augustines flower for the Arts and the state of the Arts and the state of the Arts and the state of the Arts and St. Cornelius Sweeney, general Magr. Cornelius Sweeney, general hairman and elerical moderator, respectively, for the drive. Region 1 is headed by Very Rev. Rethard Kavanaugh, V.F., as moderator, and Charles Fleetwood as chaliman. Office regional electron as the state of the

steads in complace etc., 'he said.

Alas, it was too late.

THE VARIOUS regions are divided into multiple areas, each with a moderator and chairman.

Campaign officials reported that notable special clifts and Memorial Gifts phases of the drive and that an interim prease report would be ready as few days.

REGARING Memorial Gifts, a campaign spokesman stated that the suggested donations for individual items does not reflect its determined in consideration of the privilege of designation and to absorb the cost of construction which cannot be readily memorialized.

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Mother Superior Marie Ma-thilde tells of one. She was shop-ping for some tables and chairs and when she had made a selec-tion, she asked if the merchant would tag them and hold them until she could raise the money. Another shopper noticed the tagged furniture, asked about it and was told the story by the merchant.

What prompts a young wom-an to enter an Order whose purpose might seem so dismal and futile to others? merchant.
"Til take care of it," he said, and the furniture was delivered to the home.
"We never knew who did it," the Mother Superior said.

and fulle to others?

Mother Superior Marie Mathilde answers readily, apologiing occasionally for her English.
She is a native of Colombia,
"Because of the love of God,
first of all," she explains, "And
love of the aged poor.
"Sometimes they seem the
most neglected group in society, They don't have much attraction,
You cannot do it without God's
calling."
The rewards come, she con-

calling."
The rewards come, she continued, "when you see them happy. They feel they are wanted—they feel this is their home." -may rections is their nome.

IMMACULATELY kept, though now deteriorating badly, the home impresses a visitor with its atmosphere of quiet concern, one human being for another.

In an age of materialism, the Little Sisters depend, as ever, on begging, on the charity in men's heart's.

"We never knew who did it,"
the Mother Superior said.

ONCE THE SIGHT of the Little Sisters, in pairs, knocking on doors, begging, was a familiar of the sisters, in pairs, knocking on doors, begging, was a familiar with sort many working women, it is difficult to find people at home, the Mother Superior said.

And so now the Little Sisters are permitted, on certain designated Sundays, to stand at the doors of Calholic churches, accounts of the sister Sylvia and any other Sister go out each day with a driver, canvassing the City-County Building, the Statehose, making regular calls on persons whe have control to the sister Sylvia and any have been so should miss one, the more is likely to get a call, inquiring why.

Some still insist on the joy of personal sharing. Little Sisters depend, as ever, on hegging, on the charity in men's hearts, "We believe in Providence," the Mother Superior said. "We have no fixed income. The heave no fixed income. In every way." In their heginning here, the Little Sisters were provided with two little houses and the generosity of a man known now to only as a "Mr. Spratt." He sent around the left overs from the restaurant at the railroad station, Divine intervention seems to have worked well for the Sisters, semetimes even by mistake, apparantly.

#### Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 22 St, Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
St. Bridger's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

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

#### English

(Continued from page 1) publishing firms to prepare stand-ard editions of altar missals and rituals.

rituals.

The ritual for the administration of the sacraments and
various blessings in English is
expected to be ready by early
fall. But the aftar missals,
being more complex, might not
be ready until perhaps. November. The English texts are to
be made public after the Bishops decide on the exact time of
their introduction.

while missals for altar use are to he rushed for publication, hand missals for use of the prouple in general are not to be issued with the new English lexts. This is general are not to be issued with the new English lexts. This is a second of the property of the propert

text for use throughout the English-speaking world.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, the English texts adopted by the American Bishops for the Ordinary of the Mass are to be made available to the people on cards, teachers and missal inserts.

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#### Marian athletes receive honors

dinner.

Recipients of the honors were;
Patrick Sabelhaus, Tell City, basketball; Chuck Federle, Sunman,
baseball; Vilis Donis, Indianapolis, tennis; Maurice Bubb, Fort
Wayne, golf; and Geno Payne,
Boonville, track.

The Outstanding woman athlete recognized was Carol Roell, Brookville. Principal speaker of the evening was Michael Ahern, news director of WIRE radio.

#### Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Patrick's parish wil sponsor a card party in the L. S. Ayres auditorium, on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the kitchen remodeling fund. The public is invited.

the Divine Office in English and Latin," published by the Liturgi-cal Press, Collegeville, Minn., and the other the "Roman Bre-viary in English," published by Benziger Brothers, New York.

Bendiger Brothers, New York,
THE ROMAN commission in
approving the American Bishops'
decrees stated that the use of the
mother tongue is permitted for
both recited and sung liturgleal
services. It stipulated that in line
with the Liturgy Constitution
clied lexit which may be using
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in English must be approved by
the American Bishops.
The draft texts for the American Hierarchy's decrees on the
use of English were prepared by
the control of the Control
Liturgleal Apostolate with the
advice of other liturgleal and
Scriptural scholars.



# at was as a propagation of the food was begun. Later, the boy came knocking on the door again. "Sister, there was a mistake. I was supposed to leave the steaks someplace else," he said. Alas, it was loo late.

ntly.

THE MOTHER Superior, a searcely five feet,

THE MOTHER Superior, a wee woman of scarcely five feet, tells with a smile a story of when a feast day was approaching. There was a strong hope in the Sisters that somehow appropriate food would be provided for their residents,

Presently a boy came knock-ing on the door and said, "Here, Sister, are some steaks." And he handed them

## Alexandria

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

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SEW clites of the world can
ay claim to such an impressive foundation as
Egypt's Alexandria.

When he was but 23 years old,
Alexander the Great picked the
site of the town. He had just conquered the Mediterranean world
of the Persians, and now he
wanted to found the the
world of the properties of the properties of the
complete of the properties of the properties of the
Rabellos harbor which he discovered
at the small Egyptian village of
Rhabotis, he made his decision
that the city should rise here.
The young conqueror, having

inhabotis, he mide his decision that the city should rise here.

The young conqueror, having given his orders to the Greek architects who accompanied his army, left for a visit to the Temple of Annune in an oasts near his control of the conquering the world. He never saw Alexandria dive. When he was dead, his body was brought back to the city and laid at the intersection of its two principal streets in a great mustoleum called the "Soma."

A simple of the conquering the control of the control of

When Alexander died, his generals divided up the Empire he had won. The most able of them all was Ptolemy, and as proof of his wisdom, he chose Egypt as his section of the empire.

Having kidnapped the body of the dead here, he claimed a cer-

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tain continuity with the Macedonian royal house. Egypt was also the richest area of the world, so that the new king and his successors, living in Alexandria were able to construct a city worthy of a dynasty related to the great and the museum attached to it. Nothing could quite compare to this institution in the whole Itellenie world, Scholars came from every.

institution in the whole Hellenie world. Scholars came from every-where to work in a library of 500, 000 books. Due to its activities, we have our Greek translation of the Old Testament, the Septua-

gint.

The most impressive testimony to the Ptolemies' greatness was that wonder of the ancient world, the lighthouse of Alexandria. Placed on the island in the harbor, it served both as fort and beacon.

bor, it serves own as our beacon.

The Pharos, as it was called, had four stories and rose to a height of almost 500 feet, Within it was a spired and the stories of the st

The last of the Ptolemies was Cleopatra. If you have seen the movie, you can appreciate the movie, you can appreciate the problems that arose when the Romans came. She had a temple built to Antony called the Caesareum, since it had been decided he was really a guestine arrived, But then Augustine arrived, Antony lost the battle and threw himself upon his amount of the work of the control of the problems are not a superior and the palace.

In Roman times, Alexandria continued to prosper. When St. Mark came to the city, he surely must have been amazed at its heauty. He began the organization of the church here which in the course of time made Alexandria second only to Rome in importance.

in importance.

The bishop of Alexandria called himself "Pope" long before the bishop of Rome. The Coptic bishop at Sill does, in fact. The missionary activities of the church made Egypt the most Christian of all the provinces of the Roman world by the fourth century.

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JUNIOR HEART BOARD—Sceina Memorial High School junior Darlene Ferguson, sealed right, was recently elected secretary of the Marian County Hearl Association's Junior Heart Committee, Other officers include: Jo Differling, sealed left, vice chairman; Tim Oliver, standing left, chairman, At right is Mrs. E. J. Thompson, spontor of the group.

Weakened by internal 451. Weakened by Internal troubles, it was an easy victim to the Arab invasions in 611. Since then Alexandria has had Muslem rulers, and its place as the capital of Egypt was taken over by the Arab city of Cairo.

A visitor to Alexandria must have a vivid imagination to ap-preciate what it once was. There is practically nothing re-maining of the Ptolemaic city save for a few scattered pillars.

save for a few scattered pillars. The site of the palace and museum is conjectural. Where the Caesareum once stood is now a public square in front of Hamled Station (made famous by Lawrence Durrell). The old churches are all gone. The Soma of Alexander has disappeared, One witness says he saw it in the base-one has confirmed it. Eco, but no one has confirmed it.

one has confirmed it.
The Pharos island is now connected with the mainland. Where no meet the mighty lighthouse more the mighty lighthouse been erected — Fort Kall so been erected — Fort Kall so with the walls of the fort the Arabs have placed some eth red granite pillars which once were part of the colonade surrounding the lighthouse.

What is there to see in Alex-andria then? For one thing, there is an excellent Graeco-Roman museum which has collected an-

museum which has collected am-iquities as they have come to light in the last fifty years. It is one-of the three most important museums of all Egypt and deserv-ing of an extended stay. There are also some Roman catacombs which have been lately discovered. Most impressive is a large granite monumental pillar large granite monumental pillar feet into the sky. It could be feet into the sky. It could be feet into the sky. It could be the control of the sky. It could be the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country to the country to the country to the same the country to the country t

The Catholic cathodral is The Catholic cathedral is interenth century Barcque, dedicated to \$1, Catherine and under the direction of Franciscan fathers from Italy, Behind the main altar is the tomb of the late King of Italy, Victor Emmanual, a strange resting place for this exiled monarch.

place for this exiled menarch.

Alexandria's religious life is as diversified as the make-up of its people. There are fereeks, Syried and the state of various kinds. Of course, Jalam is the predominant religion for the state of the state o

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg

#### Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) not inevitable, that it can be avoided, eluded. By the perfec-tion of His example Jesus demon-strated that goodness is possible to man, that virtue does not ex-ceed the capacities of our mortal frame, that for humans innocence is not a totally impossible dream.

is not a totally impossible dream.

O. How does Christ solve the
problem of death?

By breaking open His tomb and
emerging stirringly alive, Christ
stripped the grave of its terrors,
He plucked out its sting, He robbed it of its gristly victory, Christ
proved that death for man need
be hut a temporary affair, a passing interlude, a mere phase in
of man, his proper desting, Christ
showed, is not death but life—
itel lived on a grand scale, of

of man, his proper destiny, Christ-showed, is not death but life— life lived on a grand scale, or superhuman, indeed of diwine, proportions, since it will consist in feating one's mind and heart on the infinite riches of God, "...1 appoint to you a kingdom, "...1 appoint to you a kingdom or may est and drink at any table in my kingdom" (l.K., 22:293).

(I.K. 22:2930).

Q. Since Christ provides the only possibility of selection, and since Christ alone holds the anserts to the problems of life, how can a person render Christ solutions his own?

If a man wants to be saved there is only one way he can accomplish it: he must insert himself, engral himself, engral himself into the Savior. Indeed, self, incorporate himself, engral himself with the savior. Indeed, self with the Savior, become one with Him, part and parcel of Him. In a word, anyone who desires salvation must become "Christ."

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Christ.

O. How can a person unite himself so intimately to Christ?

The answer to this question will compete the third and final section of this book. And a very precise to the competency of the third and final section of the book. And a very precise to the competency of the compe

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#### Pope to march

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will participate on May 28 in the Corpus Christi procession in downtown Rome, which will cir-cle the Circus Maximus where chariot races were held in ancient times.

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#### St. Meinrad College confers diplomas on 55 graduates

ST. MENNAD, Ind. — Seven Archdiocesan students are among 55 sentors at St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts here who received their diplomas Thursday, May 21.
Archabbol Bonaventure Knacelel, O.S.B., Chancellor of the college, conferred the diplomas. The commencement address was given president of Willa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.
Archdiocesan graduates in-

lege, Covington, Ky.
Archdiocesan graduates in-clude: Peter Scanlan, cum laude, Indianapolis, Nicholas Smiar, cum laude, Columbus; Joseph Steph-ens, Indianapolis; I. Philip Camp-bell, Columbus; Charles Wyeth, Indianapolis; Joseph Leone, In-dianapolis, and Thomas Hillman, Richmond.

Two other students for the Archdiocese will be graduated from St. Mary's College (Ky.). They are: Thomas Amsden and James Renforth, both of Indianapolis.

apolis.

Four of the St. Meinrad graduates will take their theology studies there, while Scanha and Campbell will altent the Theological College of the Catholic was the Campbell will altend the Stephens with the Campbell will be supported by the Catholic was the Campbell will be supported by the Catholic was th

#### Two auxiliaries named to Buffalo

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has named two priests to serve as Auxiliary Bishops of Buffalo, N.Y.

as Auxiliary Bishops of Buffalo, N.Y.

They are Msgr. Pius A. Benincasa, 50, who since 1954 has been serving at the Valician Secretaria of State, and Msgr. Stanislaus and Msgr. Stanislaus of State, and Msgr. Stanislaus Charles of Peace parish, Buffalo, United States of Peace parish, Buffalo, United States, Msgr. Benincas was named Titular Bishop of Burunt, while Msgr. Brana was appointed Titular Bishop of Cultrus. Both Willed States, Msgr. Benincas and Charles and Charles and Charles Bishop of Cultrus. Both the Bishop of Cultrus. Both the Bishop James A. McNutly of Buffalo.

#### Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — The student councils of Cathedral High School and neighboring St. Agnes Acad-emy will co-sponsor a dance in the Cathedral gymnasium tonight (Friday), with proceeds to be (Friday), with proceeds to be used for paving the Illinois St. exit of the Cathedral parking lot.

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In Moscow

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father
Theedore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.,
Motre Dame, arrived in Moscow
(May 18) to attend a meeting of
the administrative council of the
International Association of
Universities, it was taxmed
there. Father Hesburgh is president of the International Federal
which a Cabellic Universities
which a Cabellic Universities
of the association, He will be a
observer at the week-long sessions being held at the University of Moscow and the University of Moscow and the Univer-

#### Annual pilgrimage to Leopold shrine scheduled May 31

Consolation in this way if their lives were spared from Indianaptics with the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daveaport, of may be obtained by contacting the Daveaports at 688 East Drive, Woodruff Place. The telephone numbers are: FL 6-3973 (days) and ME 1-2107 (evenings.) They require that reservations be made at soon as possible.

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#### In Moscow

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#### Role of prayer

By DANA C JENNINGS

said. More than power to change others' lives, prayer gave her humility and insight to change her own life, to overcome her habit of trying to manage everybody else. She changed her own ways and discovered that hus-band, son, in-laws and neighbors were nice folks after all.

were nice folks after all.

WHEN WE PRAY for rain or for hountful crops or for protection against floods or for releft from an insect plague or for a sodden jump in the market the market protection in the protection and probably most of us should pray more often and more fervently than we do—maybe we should also pray to see ourselves as God sees us.

Maybe God is sending us plenty of rain if we would just keep those raindrops on the home place instead of letting them run off downstream to the ocean. Maybe if we de change our farming practices a little, to rebuild

soil fertility and organic matter, we'd find our crops had plenty of subsoil moisture to carry them through a dry spell. The same practices will also help reduce floods. And healthier crops are less subject to insect invasion, too.

work RELIANCE on Gode's ways and less reliance on poisons also helps to keep down the insect population. And maybe prayer will show us that we just on the control of the c

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† WILLIAM LOISCH, 74, St. Ann's Church, May 15. Calvary Cemelery, Survivors: wife, Edns; sister, Mrs. Perry Becodel, brother, Brother Clement, member of the Trappat Monastery, Conyers, Ga.; Bernard and Lawrence Levich.

WILLIAM AMBERS, 45, 55. Peter and Paul Cethedral, May 15. Holy Cross Cemetery, Invivors: brothers, John W. and Leo A.; Her, Mary Layton.

† CHARLES RANDALL, 79, 51. Rita's Church, May 15. 51. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors

† FRANK WILSON, 69, Sacred Heart Church, May 16. Holy Cross Cemelery. Sorvivors: wile, Marguret, Caughters, Catherine Sorma, Marguret Buth, Dorohy Sauer, sittle, Amile Davis, Clara Hoover; brother, Clarence, Wither and Emery.

† MARGARIT A. JACKSON, 48, 51. Meny's Church, May Té. Calvary Ceretery, Sor-vicers: hosband, Merlin E.; sisten, Mary, teddy, and Sister Mary Victor, 0.5.8., Jose-phine Granois.

† FOSE CHEEZUM, 71, St. Catherine's Church, May 16. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors husband, George.

† BEATRICE PERDUE, 42, Holy Angel's Church, May 16. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivorsi busband, Charlesy sons, Charles T. and John

HARRY J. BLOOM, 73, 51, Francis de Sales Chusch, May 19, Calvary Cemetery, Sur-vivers: wife, Almay stors, Norbert, William, Charles, desquiters, Derathy Bras, Jean Bloom, sisters, Catherine James, Sister Alexis Marie.

† MABEL B. SHAY, 69, Little Flower Church, Nay 16, Holy Gross Cemeley, Sorvicera buyband, Cally son, Francis C. Hilldebrard, chughter, Mildred Fotters silvers, Clara Fotter and Wilms Gilson.

CLARA M. SMITH, 84, St. Mary's Church, May 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors

† ROME HARPE, S.J. St. Paul's Church, May 19. Survivarsa ann. Edde, of Tell City, Bobby, Tred and Danny Olbore, all of Ma-sachusetty daughter, Mis. Betty Haye. Tell City stater, Marie Kloramer, of Lend-borg, Ohio.

FRANCES NASEER, 73, 51, Acquill Chiech, Nay 14. Sortiums 10th, W. Yathar, of Altoons, Pay Richard Vathar, Pathar Verder, Pennisher, Cafe, and Charlet Jelfersonvilley daughter, Nancy Yath of Toleto.

NEW ALEANY
† MILDRED ALBEIGHT, 66, Our task of Perpetual hids Charch, May 15, 3t. May's
Cemetery. Survivors a brother and a sister.

# BROOKVILLE

† OTTO A. ROSENBERGER, 59, 51, Michael's Church, May 9, 51, Michael's Cemetery.

vivors; wife, Clera; sons, Donald beri, both of Brookville; daughters, et Miller, Mrs. Alberts Smith, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Joyce Lembert, Mrs. dman, Donna and Karen Rosenberg, Brookville.

State KC parley

now in progress

The 63rd annual State Conven-

The parley opened Thursday and will continue through Sun-day, May 24. State Deputy Fred M. Priester, of Our Lady of Fat-ima Council, is presiding at the business sessions.

Archbishop Schulte will cele-brate the Convention Mass at 9 a.m., Saturday, in St. John's Church. The Fourth Degree Honor Guard, under Faithful Navigator Francis Gallagher, will participate.

#### Couple to mark Golden Wedding

INDIANAPOLIS-Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wakelam, of St. Joan of Arc parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sun-day, May 24. A Mass of Thanks-giving will be offered at 8 a.m., Wednesday, May 20, at St. Joan of Arc Church,

of Arc Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakelam are the parents of James A., and Charles, both of Beech Grove; Edward C. Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Alexander, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, at the home of their son, James A. Wakelam, 3936 Carrollton, No invitations have been sent.

Observance set
INDIANAPOLIS — Father Dennis Spaldine, pastor of Holy Cross
Church, will mark the 53th anni-versary of his ordination (May
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24. The Sisters and scole children will present a special program in his honor that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school audiforium. BEST HOME DIVO

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David Armborst, Indianapolis; tinues Thursday and Friday, May David Armborst, Indianapolis; aching assistantship in German the State University of Iowa; avid Mader, Indianapolis, grade assistant in mathematics, hio State University; Betty Taly, Indianapolis, resident assist for graduate study in Engish, Indiana University. zs and May 29.

Adult attractions include the ham tree, horse race, fortune wheel, linen booth and fruit stand, to name only a few. In addition to the carnival rides, other attractions of special interest to youngsters include the fish pond, candy booth and soda bar.

Robert Hensel, Indianapolis, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for Asian Studies, Columbia Univer-sity; Robert Vladiou, Indianapolis, The festival bill-of-fare will fea-ture a variety of all-time favor-ites including ham, tenderloin, bar-b-q, salads and desserts, Serving begins daily at 5 p.m., earry-outs at 4:30 p.m. department of pharmacology, LU. Medical Center; Arthur Jonas, Indianapolis, nuclear science fel-lowship, Florida State University.

lowship, Florida State University,
Also, Donna Tatroa, Evansville,
assistantship department of anatomy and physiology, Indiana
University; Beth Suttherland, Pt.
Thomas, Ky, teaching assistant
in department of chemistry, Ohio
State University; Marian Rivas,
State University; Marian Rivas,
cenetres traites-ship, Indiana
University; and Jane Ying, Hong
Kong, department of biological
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#### Greenwood holds Near Schools, 🖦 Churches 🛦 Transportation 😑 experiment school

GREENWOOD, Ind. — An experimental "Parish Kindergarten of Religion" at Our Lady of Greenwood parish here will complete its first year with a "Children's Day" program Sunday, May 24, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

auditorium.

Demonstration classes of four and five-year-old groups will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Donald Himburg. All participants will receive certificates of honor for regular attend-

Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. Price and Mrs. Melvin Deputy, A display of materials and craft projects will also be featured.

#### Couple to observe Diamond Jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Barth Grannan, of St. Patrick's parish, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday 24, 1994, in St. Simon's Church, Washington, Bolton, of Evans their of the sons, shin, of Evans their of the sons, shin, of Evans they controlled the sons of the sons, shin, of Evans they controlled the sons of the sons, shin, of Evans they controlled the sons of the sons, shin, of Evans they controlled the sons of the sons, shin, and ship and the sons of the so

An open house honoring the couple is scheduled from 2 to 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs Victor Grannan, 1510 S. Randolpl St. Relatives and friends are in vited. No invitations have beer issued.

#### Brebeuf slates Father-Son Night

INDIANAPOLIS — Father-Sor Night at Brebeuf Preparator, School, scheduled tonight (Fri day) at 8 p.m., will feature sprins sports awards for athletes in track, baseball, tennis and golf,

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to 4 p.m. Friday, May 22 and
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,
May 23, in the parish school,
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Plan 'Fashion Fair' INDIANAPOLIS — A "Fashion Fair" will be held Sunday, May 21 in Holy Angels auditorium, 28th and Northwestern, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Carolyn Churchman is co-ordinator, The public is invited.

#### 'Drive-in' church initiated

PORTAGE, Ind.-Catholics in this Indiana town are attending Mass in a "drive-in church"-a trailer with a glass-enclosed altar and facilities for baptisms and confessions,

The portable chapel is being used until church facilities are built on a 20-acre site acquired for a new parish being formed at the direction of Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary.

Some of the unusual aspects of the drive-in chapel include a special dispensation for worshippers to remain seated in their automobiles during Mass, use of a public address system and car-to-car Sunday collections by ushers.

A diocesan spokesman said the parish was being organized after recognition of the need for a Catholic church in this mushrooming community. 

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# Vatican urges modern means to study Gospels

## 'Form criticism' use is authorized

VATICAN CITY—The Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies urged Catholic scholars to use all the new means of scholar-p 'to throw full light on the percental truth and authority of Gospels."

the Gospels." In an instruction ratified by Pope Paul VI on April 21 but not published until the May 14 issue of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, the commission cautioned scholars to remain faithful to 'the norms of rational and Catholic hermeneuties,' the branch of theology which defines the laws contains the commission of Scriptural passages.

The instruction noted that 'some supporters of this method moved by rationalistic prehadices."

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THE INSTRUCTION defined the historical method as one which "studies the sources and defines their nature and value, making use of textual criticism, of literary criticism and of the knowledge of languages."

It said that by studying the languages of writings and the conlanguages of writings and the con-texts and circumstances sur-rounding them, the Biblical scholar "will exploit all means by which he may penetrate more deeply the nature of the testi-mony of the Gospels, the religious life of primitive Christian com-

life of primitive Christian committies, in the sense and in the value of the Apostolic tradition. The document also sanctions the use by Biblical scholars of the "method of the history of forms" or word usages and says they many make due use of them for a more extensive understanding of the Gospel, "Form criticism" seeks to classify units of the Seriptures into literary patterns and attempts to trace them to their original usage through preaching—before they were put into print.

The use of form criticism has see or form criticism has heen a sore point with some con-servative Catholic Biblical schol-ars who fear it leaves too open the possibility of the Bible's being emptied of its divine origin and inspiration.

ALTHOUGH sanctioning the use of form criticism, the instruction states it is to be used "with caution, because the said method is often connected with inadmissable philosophic and theological principles which often vitiate the method itself as well as conclusions on literary matter."

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The instruction noted that
"some supporters of this method,
moved by rationalistic prejudices,
refuse to recognize the existence
of the supernatural order and the
intervention of any of Revelation
proper, or the possibility of miracles and prophecies.

"Others start from a false notion of faith, as if faith did not
care for historical truth or were
even incompatible with it. Others
deny a priori the historical value
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The document is composed of an introduction and five num-bered sections. In the introduc-tion, Catholic Biblical scholars are urged to deal with sech other with charity, remember-ing that even St. Jerome who translated the Bible into Latin, had only "feative success" in resolving various problems.

After dealing with historical method and form criticism in the first zection, the document then goes on to analyze the relation of Christ to His Apostles white living, and of the Apostles' relations to Him after His death, in their preaching and writing of the New Testament.

New Testament,
In part it makes the point that
the Apostles "honored Jesus as
the Lord and Son of God, and
there was no transformation of
Ilim into a single "mythical" person nor a distortion of Ilis teaching." However, it also points out
that the Apostles expressed the
facts in their own individual

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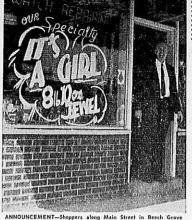
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For the next five years Catholics traveling on Trans World Airlines planes will be able to eat meat on Fridays and all other days of abstinence without breaching Church regula-ions.

A dispensation from the abstinence regulation was obtained from Holy See through Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-Joseph at the request of A. R. D'Agostino. TWA's dining service nager. Headquarters of TWA operations is located in this city.

(An official of the Vatican Congregation of the Council confirmed lie dispensation granted March 12, explaining it was because of difficulties involved in preparing two in-flight menus, one for Catho-lies and another for non-Catholics.

(Though the dispensation was granted specifically to TWA at their request, the congregation spokesman said any other airline company may apply for a similar privilege if desired.)





were greeted with a unique birth announcement recently. Standing in the shadows of the doorway is the proof fallow, James F. Spalding, brother of Father Dennis Spalding, patter of Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis. The mother, Mildred, and the baby, Rita Ann, are "dionje fine." The artistic announcement was reportedly the work of neighboring businessman, Harold Maloy.

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In the third section of the document, the instruction in-sists that students for the priesthood should study the Bible for its theological values primarily and warns against the danger of indulging in literary criticism for itself alone.

"Let them (professors) not stop halfway, content with their liter-ary devices, but let them show how these devices contribute in reality to understanding even more clearly the revealed doc-trine or when possible to reject errors."

N THE FOURTH section, the instruction urges preachers to avoid "advancing value or insufficiently praven innovations, (though) they may explain if necessary and with caution new opinions, already solidly demonstrated, bearing in mind the condition of the listeners. In narrating Biblical facts, they should not mix in with them fetitious details which little conform with truth."

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Tetath. The conord was also urged for all writing on Biblical subjects to trushin close to the Tradition of the Church "while treasuring the advances of Biblical science and using profitably the results of the modern scholars, but avoiding altogether the temerious opinions of innovators." The instruction reminded that biblical writings mitted for the approval of these having episcopal authority, and the document urged Ordinaries to keep diligent watch on such writings.

The last section stated simply:
"Let those who preside over Biblical associations comply faithfully with the norms set by the
Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies."

#### Plan stamp issue on Michelangelo

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican will issue a series of five stamps June 16 commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of Michelangelo.

fourth anniversary of the death of Michelangelo.
One denomination will feature a portrait of Michelangelo which is housed in the Capitoline Museum in Rome and the other four will be details from Michelangelo's freecoes in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican, including the Prophet Isala, the Delphie Sphil and the Prophets Jeremia and Joel,

# way, enlightened by Christ's Pope lauds interest in

the missions NATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has hailed recognition of the fact that missionary work is not consistent of the fact that missionary work is not consistent of the fact that missionary well and the fact that the partifical missionary societies directed by the Congregation of the Propagation of the Propagation of the Propagation of the Paith. He said that the "missionary movement demonstrates and sustains the spirituality and activity of the Church."

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POPE PAUL expressed pleasure that "the idea that missionary interest is no longer restrict to those who give their name to the institutes for the missions, but is a matter of concern for the hierarchy of the bishops and of the control of the hierarchy of the bishops and of the control of the hierarchy of the bishops and of the hierarchy of the bishops and of the hierarchy of th

INSTEAD of suppressing these ivilizations," the Pope said missionaries today work "to undertand them, to adopt them and urify them... to vivily them a christ with their own original appressions,"

expressions."

Pope Paul said that the "difficulties of missionary preaching are increasing in many countries, while the roads of the Gospel are becoming smoother in other reviews."

Missionary approaches are changing with the times, he said, As an example he pointed to the program of bringing young per-sons from mission countries to more developed nations for edu-cation. This, he added, is "prov-ing practical, right and proper,"

THE HAGUE—Dutch Catholics all over The Netherlands heard ceremonies marking Pentecost Sunday in the country's seven cathedral churches via one synchronized broadcast over the Dutch Catholic radio network from Hilversum.

#### Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, May 22-Indianapolis, Thomas Aquinas, Confirma-

St. Thomas Aquinas, Confirma-tion, 7:30 p.m.
Salurday, May 23 — Mass, Knight of Columbus, Opening of Convention. Convention.

Sunday, May 24 — Madison,
Shawe High School, Graduation,

3 p.m. Monday, May 25-Clarksville, Providence High School, Gradu-

Monday, May 23.—Claristville, Providence High School, GraduProvidence High School, GraduWednesday, May 22.—Oldenburg, Immaculate Conception, Gradustion, 9 Londinanpolis, Sacred Heart, Gradustion, 9 Londinanpolis, Sacred Heart, Gradustion, 9 Londinanpolis, Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.; School, Mass, 9 a.m.; Perre Hauts, School High Marian College, Gradustion, 3 p.m.; Perre Hauts, School High Maryofthe-Woods College, Graduation, 20 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:20 p.m.; Latin School, Graduatio

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Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations.
Saturday, June 13—West Baden, Ordinations.
Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.
Sunday, June 14—Rest Baden, Ordinations.
Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, Cathedral, 3 p.m., Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Adult Confirmation, 3 p.m.

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hial schools. "At least, not right away," she

added.

In Detroit to participate in a panel (May 7) sponsored by the Wayne Sate Index of the May 10 sponsored by the Wayne Sate Index of the May 10 sponsored in the Power of the May 10 sponsored in the Power of the May 10 sponsored in the May 10

ASKED IF THIS religious for-nation is taking place in Catholic schools today, Mrs. Ryan said

schools today, Mrs. Ryan said no.
"Too many of our Catholic educated people have the same pagan goals as public-educated adults... success, money, jobs. "Too many of our Catholic children-about one-half-never attended to the control of the contro

"I believe it is better for Catho-lies to involve themselves in edu-cation per se. We need Catholic opinion and Catholic spiritual

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tion is begun,
"The church and the pastor
must assume their obligation to
aid in this formation and for their
guideline they should look to the
new liturgy, greater lay participation in the Mass and the sacraments," Mrs. Ryan said.



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