

AST WEST BADEN ORDINATION CEREMONY—Archbishop Schulte officialed at his 18th consecutive and final ordination ceremony last Sunday at West Baden College, the seminary of the Jesuit Fathers' Chicago and Detroit Provinces located at West Baden Springs, Ind. In this historic photo by Hoffman Studios, of Jasper, Ind., 17 candidates representing the United States and seven foreign countries were being ordained.

Protestant asks stand on liberty

NEW YORK—A noted Profes-tant scholar has written an open letter to the American Catholic Bishops urging them to support a wide range of topies in the Second Vatican Council, includ-ing statements on religious lib-erty and anti-Semitism.

erty and anti-Semitism. Robort McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University and an official Protestant observer at the council, told the Bishops their "vigorous advocacy" of a statement endorsing religious liberty would be "your most significant contribution as American Bishops to the Second Vatican Council."

HIS LETTER appears in the June 26 issue of Commonweal, a Catholic weekly edited by lay-men.

The open letter also urged the Bishops to press for a wider role in the Charth for laymen, reforms in seminary education, abolition of the Index of Perhidden Books, and a statement on collegiality—the concept that all bishops share with the pope in the teaching and governing authority of the Church.

BROWN, a Preshyterian, asked the Bishops to change Church Jaw Suthar Marriages between Catholics and Protestant ministers formed by Protestant ministers formed by Protestant ministers formed by Protestant ministers formed by Protestant ministers the subject of birth centrel, he said he is aware the Church will not "change" its teaching, but he added: "I must hope __you will not prematurely silence the cling with a natter on which the last word has not been said."

last word has not been said."
Explaining why he, a Protestant, presumed to offer the Cathiele bishops advice. Brown said:
"We Protestants have a stake in (the council) at two points; because Vatican II will either trendously help or tremendously hinder the ecumenical dialogue that Pope John helped to inaugurate, and became whatever that Pope John helped to inaugurate, and became whatever will rebound to the glory or shame of all Christendom."

Vernacular

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SYDNEY — Cardinal Norman
Gilroy, Archisiano of Sydney,
announced that the first Catholic offered Sounday, July 5. At that time the Australian Church will become the first Catholic Church among these in English-speaking nations to introduce the extensive use of the vernacular in the Mass.

Final ordinations held at West Baden

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind.—The 26th and final dination ceremony was held at the Jesuit Fathers' West aden College here on Sunday, June 14, a few days prior closing of the seminary.

Archbishop Schulte ordained 17 candidates to the priest-hood—ten for the Jesuit Chicago Province and seven from foreign countries. The Archbishop has performed the rites for the past 18 years.

Later in the month the seminary will be closed and moved to North Aurora, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where it will reopen under a new name — Bellarmine College of Theology,

Located in the former West Baden Springs Hotel, once a famous resort noted for its mineral waters, the Jesuit seminary has served the Chicago and Detroit Provinces for philosophy and theology studies. It has been affiliated as an integral part of Loyola University in Chicago.

Since 1934, a total of 484 Jesuits have been ordained here by Archbishop Schulte and his predecessor, Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, now Archbishop of St. Louis.

Prepare council draft on family limitation draft of the declaration has been completed. He said the declara-tion is silent on the means of family limitation.

family limitation.

Questioned about its consequences, he predicted that those who are "overcome by human weakness" despite their despite their despite their despite their great love and understanding of the Church for their situation."

SECRETARY of the commis-sion that prepared the draft, Fa-ther Haering said the council's 17th schema, entitled The Church

in the Modern World, does not consider these questions under the mere aspect of family limita-tion.

tion.
"This would be a wrong slant," he said, "These questions are treated under the very proper appet of responsible parenthood, For some people responsible parenthood any mean a temporary or long-term limitation, but limitation en over the considered as an ideal, as a value in itself.

it would be a "pastoral help."
"It will be impossible after the council to mix up the cases of those who, by mere selfishness, arbitrarily limit their offspring and use for this end any possible and use for this end any possible parenthood and in spite of trying to use only honest means sometimes are overcome by human to the council of the council o

Father Haering said additional material has been included in Schema 17 dealing with the wordwide solidarity of peoples and economic development.

WASHINGTON—A declaration that family planning and limitation may be needed in the modern world is being readied for consideration by the Ecumenical Council when it convenes again in September.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., speaking at the Catholic University of America, said a

Mindszenty hearings set

COLOGNE, Germany—A special inquiry commission set up at the order of Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar is examining witnesses to determine whether Cardinal Jossef Mindszenty was convicted by false testimony, according to the daily Koelnische Rundschau.

The paper said the commission, headed by communist-ruled Hungary's chief public prosecutor, Geza Szenasi, may recommend an amnesty on the basis of its hearings. It said a decision should be reached by September,

Cardinal Mindszenty was convicted by a communist court in 1349 of treason and currency violations and sentenced to life imprisonment. Freed for a few days in 1856 by the anti-Red uprising, he has since been living in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest,

Announce Carmel novenas

Plans were announced this week for the annual outdoor novenas to be held at the Carmelite monasteries in Indianapolis and Terre Haute. This marks the 20th year for the popular spiritual observ-ance in Indianapolis. It was held for the first time in Terre Haute IT years ago.

The novena is *cheduled to open on Wednesday, July 8, and will close on the Feast of Mount Carmel, July 16. Services, consisting of Rosary, sermon, special novena prayers and Benediction, will begin each evening at 8 p.m. The traditional candiclight ceremony will mark the closing night services at both sites.

Monastery officials stated that the names of the novena speakers

American Mass 'plan' supported

os' plan for English in the Mass ops pian for English in the Mass is "consistent throughout" even if it might appear to provide for "peculiar" intrusions of Latin, according to a top English litur-gical scholar.

"THAT THE KYRIE, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei should come into English was to be expected, and presumably the responses are to do likewise," he said.

said.
"But in that case why are the prayers at the fost of the altar bream in Latin? And why the Suscipiat? And if everything from the Kyrie to the Creed is in English, will it not be peculiar to the creed of the middle of all this English? If the preface responses and the middle of all this English will have a Latin preface between them? If the first despot is in English, why here a Latin preface between them? If the first despot is in English, why does the last Gospel remain in Latin?

"The answer is that the Ameri-can plan has not been drawn up according to any merely super-licial convention based solely on the order of occurrence of the various items in the Mass—such as 'Mass of the Catechumens in English, Mass of the Faithful in Latin.'

LONDON-The American Rish.

Father Clifford Howell, S.J., wrote in the Tablet, Catholic weekly published here, that the American Hierarchy's decisions do raise some questions.

FATHER HOWELL went on to

"Sech an arrangement, though it might seem tidy, would in fact be inferior as judged by the canons of liturgical science, for it ignores the specific purpose and the hierarchy of importance of the different items in the Mass. These are properly re-spected in the American plan, are sound reasons for everything in it."

'Socialization' norms outlined by Vatican

BARCELONA — The Holy See, in a letter to the 23rd Spanish Social Week, has recognized the growing "so-cialization" of modern life while warning of dangers if the process is left to "exclu-sive state power or deformed ideologies.'

The letter, written in the name of Pope Paul VI by Cardinal Amlete Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, dealt with the theme of the Social Week meeting..."Socialization and Liberty."

It defined socialization as "the progressive multiplication of the relations of coexistence, with the consequent shaping of many modes of life and of social activ-ity which are recognized for the most part in public and private law."

MODERN MAN, the letter con-MODERN MAN, the letter con-tinued, is "more and more sur-rounded and integrated by social relations. His human well-being depends more and more on the social bodies which were created for this purpose,

for this purpose,

"In his work, as in the use of his free time, in the search for the search fo

press him."

The letter warned, however, that there are dangers in this trend toward socialization if the control of the control delongies." These, it said, can have the effect of "lessening true human values such as the sense of responsibility in the family, professional and civil fields, of lessening the initiative which creates individual personalities and therefore liberty said, in the sweetee of the familiance of the control of the

SOCIALIZATION should come about in a way that guarantees
"for the citizen the greatest
number of advantages and avoids
or at least reduces the drawbacks," the letter stated.

By safeguarding the role of the human person and such human values as family life and personal responsibility, the document con-tinued, men can avoid becoming mere instruments of anonymous forces and irresponsible agents.

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Special Mass

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Dele-gate in the United States, will of-fer a Pontifical Mass here June 28 in St. Matthew's cathedral to commemorate the first auniver-sary of the coronation of Pope Paul VI.



FOUNDATION GIVES \$25,000

Home for Aged drive passes \$1.3 million

Gifts and pledges to the fund drive for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Augustine's Home for the Aged totaled \$1,304,086 at Criterion press time Thursday, according to an announcement by campaign headquarters. The minimum goal of the drive is \$1.5 million, with an additional \$300,000 needed for furnishings and equipment. and equipment.

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The campaign received a major boost this week with the announcement of a \$25,000 donation from the Lilly Foundation. This brings to \$75,000 the total received from foundations, when added to the \$50,000 gift from the Indianapolis Foundation, which was reported last week.

An unofficial tally placed the total donations and pledges received through the parishes at \$1,007,688, with the Special Gifts contributions pegged at \$216,398. Another \$5,000 has been received from Business and Industry.

THE PARISH phase of the campaign is scheduled to wind up officially on Friday, June 26, with mop-up operations expected to continue for a few days. Other phases of the drive will continue through the month of July, officials stated.

A combined report meeting of the Special Giffs and the Business and Industry Committees is scheduled for Wednesday, June 24, at the Little Sisters' Home for the Aged, 520 E. Vermont St.

At Criterion press time, a total of 48 parishes and missions had reached or exceeded their goals in the eampaign, many by substantial amounts. A number of other parishes are expected to be added to the list when pending reports are finalized.

FOLLOWING are the parishes which have reached or exceeded their goals as of Wednesday, June 12, along with amount of goal in parentheses:

Region I, Area A: St. Joan of re, Indianapolis, \$59,838 (\$55,-

Region 1, Area B: St. Thomas, Fortville, \$2,050 (\$1,500); St. Mat-thew, Indianapolis, \$26,187 (\$16,-000).

Michael, Indianapolis, \$39,330 (\$24,000); St. Monica, Indianap-olis, \$13,555 (\$12,000); St. Malachy, Brownsburg, \$5,178 (\$1,600); St. Mary's, Danville, \$3,210 (\$1,-000); St. Susanna, Plainfield, \$2,-175 (\$2,000).

Region II, Area B: Holy Name, Beech Grove, \$27,500 (\$25,000); Nativity, Indianapolis, \$8,266 (\$6,-

009), Region II, Area C; Sl. Martin, Martinsville, \$1,955 (\$2,000); \$15, Martinsville, \$1,955 (\$2,000); \$15, 000); \$15, 000); \$15, 000); \$15, 000); \$15, 000); \$15, 000]; \$16, 000]; \$17,0

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Rushville, S1,000 (S10,000).

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Region III, Area B: St. John Baptist, Dover, \$2,225 (\$2,600); St. John Evangelist, Enochburg, \$3,167 (\$3,000); St. Charles, Mila \$1,815 (\$1,500); St. Cecilia, Oak Forest, \$870 (\$500); St. Leon, St. Joseph, \$3,364 (\$3,000); St. Mary, St. Mary-of-the-Rock, \$2,001 (\$2,000); St. Peter's, Franklin Co., \$1,000 (\$4,000); St. John, Osgood, \$4,005 (\$2,500).

Spool (25,200).

Region III, Area C; Si. Anthony, China, \$325 (\$500); Si. Bartholonew, Columbus, \$1,500 (\$1,500); Si. Patrick's, Madison, \$2,200 (\$3,000); Si. Mary, North Vernon, \$13,219 (\$12,000); Si. Mary, North Vernon, \$13,219 (\$12,000); Si. Dennis, Jennings Co., \$2,033 (\$300); Si. Dennis, Jennings Co., \$2,033 (\$300); Si. Joseph, North Vernon, \$2,103 (\$1,200); Andrease, Seymour, \$1,414 (\$1,200).

Region IV, Area A: St. Joseph Immaculate Conception, Rock ville-Montezuma, \$1,692 (\$1,500).

Region IV, Area B: St. Pat-rick's, Terre Haute, \$15,000 (\$15,-000); St. Joseph, Terre Haute, \$8,500 (\$7,500).

Region IV, Area C: St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, \$27,349 (\$17,000).

Commission will take

final look at schemata

VATICAN CITY—The coordinating commission of the Second Vatican Council will meet late in June for a final look at all four schemata which remain to be sent to the world's bishops.

These schmata are: on the na-ture of the Church, the Church in the modern world, on the mis-sions, and on Revelation.

THE COUNCIL officials confirmed reports that the coordinating commission will hold its fifth meeting of the interim session late this month, probably beginning June 26.

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The schema on Revelation has been subjected to prolonged discussion and painstaking redrating in the mixed commission created by Pope John XXIII for that purpose when the original schema encountered heavy resistance at

the council's first session. Since the council's first session. Since then it has been reported at least half a dozen times that a satis-factory draft had been achieved. The draft to be presented to the coordinating commission repre-sents more than a year of inten-sive discussion.

THE SCHEMA on the Church in the modern world was scrutinized at a three-day meeting early in June of a mixed commission drawn from the theological commission and a lay apostolate commission.

The theological commission also put the finishing touches on the schema on the nature of the Church at a week-long meeting that began June 1. The commission on the missions did the same to its schema at a week-long session beginning June 4.

THEOLOGIAN'S OPINION

Killing self is held permissable for spies

"No statement will be made that would make the council ap-pear ridiculous in the eyes of men of the year 2050, but the council will speak to men of 1965 and the following epoch." WASHINGTON—It may be permissible for a Catholic spy to kill himself to preserve state secrets, Father Bernard Haering, C.S.R., theologian, said here. THE PROPOSED declaration would represent no relaxation of the Church's ban on contraceptive devices, the Redemptorist theologian said, but he promised that it would be a "pastoral help."

CSS.I., theologian, said nere.
Father Haering, who first expressed his opinion in the Italian religious magazine Christian Family, declared that killing oneself is justifiable for a captured spy if he is acting under orders of legitimate authority in cases of "extreme importance."

The Redemptorist said such a person would not be "arbitrarily and independently" taking his own life and could not be con-sidered as committing suicide.

"Suicide in Catholic moral teaching has a specific meaning— that one disposes arbitrarily and independently of his own life," he said. "The spy, by obeying a strict order of legitimate civil

authority which he is serving, and acting in cases of extreme importance when secrecy has to be kept for the common good of peace, does not commit an action similar to the man who by desperation or other baser motives and by his own decision kills himself."

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NEWSPAPER accounts of Father Haering's article stated that
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for selfish reasons. An example
of this would be when self-destruction is the only way for a
spy to safeguard state secrets
entrusted to him.

Father Haering was quoted as saying: "When one takes up espionage, the first question one must ask oneself is whether one is spying in the service of a just cause. If it is just, his spying

could be of service in avoiding war if he is able to unmask the enemy's intentions. In volun-teering to spy, the Catholic must know that it might require the sacrifice of his own life."

the sacrifice of his own life."
Father Hacring, currently teaching at the Catholic University of America bere, said the accounts of his article are "substantially accurate and good," but he emphasized that his was merely." a discussed opinion in theology," and that a spy could dispose on the convenience of the convenience that he must do this."

HIS OPINION is based on the moral principle of "double ef-fect." According to this prin-ciple, an action—not intrinsically evil in itself—that has both an evil and a good effect can be justified if the good effect is in-

and outweighs the evil effect.
Sald Father Haering: "I would
compare the action of a spy with
the action of a soldier who fulfills an important order duringly
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Father Haering, a Vatican council expert, is a professor of moral theology at the Redemporist Academia Alfonsiana in Rome. He will spend this summer lecturing and teaching in the United States.

MEANWHILE, another Catholic heologian disagreed with Fa-

"It has been the constant reaching of the Catholic Church that the state has no direct authority over the life of an innocent person," he said. "Furthermore, an innocent person has no authoritation from God to kill himself directly.

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"An avidator in war may dive into the enemy's warship with the direct purpose of damaging the interest purpose of damaging the indirectly. But in the case of the sty death is inflicted directly, and the good effect—the preservation of important secrets—the properties of the style of the s

pen Church' must welcome public criticism

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

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xiolty predictable.

Or take the issues connected with freedom of speech in the Church. Resonding truths on this subject never got anybody into hot water. But when the four was turned on a case at Catholic rected toward suppression which the San Diego chancery office in the old manner hoped to keep quiet, it was quite a different material to the control of the con

giornamento combined with a pacan of praise for good Pope John never hurt any layman's standing. But the mere suggestion that the hierarchy might think about divesting itself of some of its finery and baroque social usages in the hope of de-feudalizing ages in the hope of de-feudalizing the company of the standard source of the company of the compan

ALL THIS seems natural enough. No one likes criticism really, expecially people in au-



thority, whether the authority be ecclesiastical or civil. Of course, almost everyone is theoretically for criticisms mind you: the praise must be thundreously clear and the damus faint indeed before the criticism is welcomed or even found tolerable.

But some of the articulate lay men speaking up today are either too immature or too young to have caught on to this fact about human nature. More and more of them are given to naming names and citing cases, And frequently it is not endear-ing them to their leaders.

ing them to their leaders.

I have friends in both camps, or at least I feel friendly toward both camps. I feel sympathetic toward the young crities because over 20 years in Catholic journalism has been enough to persuade me how meaningless criticism unless it is clearly centered and specifically aimed. I have been too often praised for general state-

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In its Second Session, Vatican

Il was concerned primarily with an articulation of what the Church considers itself to be. When one realizes that the Church at the close of its second millenium of history has only now arrived at conciliar examination of this vital matter, it is not too

Editor's Note—The author of this article, one of a series lead-ing up to the third session of Vatican II, served as cononist for Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, at previous count sessions and is the chairman of the Ecumenium Committee in the St. Louis Archdiocese.

popularly designate "pressis."

It is true that much has been said about the function of a priest in the Church, and about the powers conferred on him through the reception of the Sacrament of Orders. It should be obvious, however, that it is one thing to say what a man does in the Church and quite another to say what he is in the Church.

what he is in the Church.

It is of more than passing interest to note that the New Testament studiously avoids calling studiously avoids calling clear that there is but one Priest of the New Covenant—the Lord Jesus. Those who within the new people of God are called to exercise a specialized function do so in the service of Christ, the unique High-Priest. In exercising their ministries, they represent the contract of the coverage of the contract of the coverage of the cover

the sharp word and the unjust remark can bite into a man.
(Incidentally, some of the sharp words and unjust remarks I remember most vividity were written by men who learned their wouldn't dream of talking to you the way they write about you. When the council gets around to seminaries, I hope something will be done about toning down the ferocity of the clerical prose style clerics who are given to writing indignant letters to the deliter. The heavy-handed sarcsam and whilfs of self-rightcousness exuding from many of these letters are downright embarrassing.)

The council and the priesthood

scribes post-conciliar Catholicism in his new book-is going to mean a Church progrant de accept more criticism and a clergy operating and continuation of the continua

be irrousus, and so const, is with free criticism.

I am wondering, though, whether even the most open-minded of clerics are really prepared to live with such criticism — especially when it comes from laymen, it is so much easier to suppress a critic than to answer him that the criticism off at the source. We do it usually in the name of preserving order and upholding truth—at least when we have the power to do so, And almost always there are ambiguities in the

criticism coming our way, conveniently enabling us to justify ourselves and rationalize our act. Eccleriatiles, less used to the convenient of the convenien

Criticism of the Church and of things Catholic Is, of course, no dings Catholic Is, of course, no dings Catholic Is, of course, no and the hierarchy all my life, and so have you. Some of the most elling criticisms I have ever listened to have, in fact, been spoken by priests and religious. I haven't moved around in episcopal circles, but I suspect that Their Eminences and Excellencies do as well. The enly thing new today is that some of these private criticisms and complaints are now

The more honest "open Church," however, will allow for much more public criticism, if it ever comes to be. It will not penalize the public critic while it rewards the private gossip for his public "discretion," Perhaps the process is now under way.

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considered valid which is held under the bishop or anyone to whom he has committed it. Where the bishop appears there let the people he, just as where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church. It is not permitted with-current to the committee of the cither to haptite on the bishop either to haptite on the bishop agape, but whatever he approves is also pleasing to God. Thus verything you do will be proof against danger and valid." best fishing, boating, swimming. Madeen sportskepping cabins at low a 536 per neck, 200 diet. in Jone on werktie trastions. Complete marine, how to bestly processes, ice, play group hod, processes, ice, play group in ladder, Jack Junes, R.R. 2, Eddyrille, Kr. everything you do will be proof against danger and valid."

Herein we see that every priest or preshyter is dependent upon the local bishop in the exercise of his ministry. It is for this reason that every priest, religious or pressumed permission of the bishop in order to eclebrate Mass even privately; and requires faculties from the bishop before the campreach, impart absolution or carry out the works of the ministry. This is a great good. It can be understood that the interest of the control of the c

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Now I am quite aware that the
Church and the State are two different entities and that what is
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sacramental signs of His activity in building up and maintaining the Church,

ness or uniqueness of the Church.
Al first, the Apostles were the bond of unity in the Church. Each closed Christian community under its preebyter or its elders was uniked to an apostle and through him to the Apostolic College and its head, Simon Peter. As the Apostles died, the overseers the control of the Apostolic College and its head, Simon Peter as the Apostles died, the corresponding to the Apostolic College and its head, the Episcopal College and its head, the successor of Simon Peter.

Initially, it seems most likely that all of the elders and pres-byters had what we would now speak of as "full episcopal powers." As the Christian communities Increased, presbyters of second rank were ordained to assist and participate in the ministry of the elders or bistiops.

From even so cursory a survey, it is apparent that presbyters of second rank were ordained (a) to participate in the ministry of heir hishops and (b) to serve the needs of the community. As a theology of the presbyterate develops, these concepts should be interpreted in a practical present-day manner.

By MSGR. JOSEPH W. BAKER sent Christ to His people and are

ment? Since Bishops are chosen from among the presbyters, should they not have a voice in the selection of those raised to this order?

There have been Bishops and theologians in these recent years who have suggested the "collegiale presby tera te." There seems to be precedent for this in the presbyterium of the early Church at Alexandria.

the Church.

ALTHOUGH the title "Priest" has been used by both Jews and pagans, the infant Church chose to designate its ministers through of the control of The institutionalization of such a concept would be far less difficult than at first seems likely, with respect to affording the priests of a Diocese the opportunity to play a part in making until the priests of a Diocese the opportunity of play a part in making of chicken and the schedule of the

rather quickly.

IN THE FIELD of policy and planning, it should be possible to establish a senate of consultation of the possible to establish a senate of consultants comprising all of the priests appointed to curial positions by the Bishop plus an equal number of priests elected by the clersy at large. Such a bedy of consultants large. Such a bedy of consultants of his cited coperators to each Esishop.

It is by no means suggested that a Bishop would be required to act in accord with the advices that a Bishop would be required to act in accord with the advices received from his priests either in the matter of appointment or of policy. Such a suggestion would

interpreted in a practical present-day manner.
Unfortunately, Canon Law and many Church documents imply that the presbyter of secend rank or 'priest' is little more than the or' priest' is little more than the or' priest' is little more than the or' priest' is little more than the laborate mass of protective legislation and the imposition of a minute routine of daily devotions suggests official doubt that the animate routine of daily devotions suggests official doubt that the superior of t poutey, such a suggestion would reduce the Bishop to the status of an executive secretary. Rather, and the such as the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary in the secret

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FIRST TEACHING EXPERIENCE—Seven young Briedletine Sisters of Our Ledy of Orsee Convent, Beech Grove, are receiving a preview of mission life these past two weeks as they have been conducting sellajous "vacation schools" throughout the Archdicese. Most of the junier-professed Sisters above will begin their first regular mission assignments in September. Seated from left are: Sister Mary William, Sacred Heart parish, Magnet; Sister M. Bridget, St. John's, Perry County, Stater Mary James, S. Bernard's, Frenchlown; and Sister M. Bernadette, St. John's, Perry County, Stater Mary James, St. Bernard's, Frenchlown; and Sister M. Bernadette, St. John's, Perry County, Stater Mary James, St. Bernard's, Frenchlown; and Sister M. Paviline, Sacred Heart, Magnet. In all, 28 Bendictions are involved in the two-week instructions located in seven Archdicessan areas which have no Catholic schools, The schools will terminate on June 21. (Statif pholo) on June 21. (Staff photo)

ARCHBISHOP ALTER:

Understanding Church an ecumenical 'must'

TOLEDO, Ohio — There must be a meeting of minds on the question of the Church before the ceumenical movement can make progress, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here progress, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here of the control of the con

A Benedictine priest of Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Illinois, will re-turn to his home parish of Christ the King, Indianapolis, on Sunday, June 26 to celebrate 25 years in the priesthood.

June 28 to celebrate 25 years in the priesthood.

A Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 12:10
giving will be celebrated at 12:10
by Father Leonard Lux, O.S.B.
Father Leonard Lux, O.S.B.
Father Thomas Carey, pastor
deacon, and Father Columban
Reed, O.S.B., will be subdeacon.
R. Rev. Gerald Benkert, O.S.B.,
Abbot of Marmion Abbey will
preach the service of Father Leonard Lux, and
Father Leonard Lux, and In Carey, S.B.
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are also members of Christ the
King parish.

AS A BOV, Father Leonard at-lended Cathedral Grade School and entered St. Meinrad's Sem-lary; in the fall of 1927, ite made, lary; in the fall of 1927, ite made, lary; in the fall of 1927, ite made, lary; in the fall of 1927, ite made, Meinrad Abbey on August 6, 1934, and was ordinated a criest on May 30, 1939, by Archhistop Joseph E. Ritter. He said his first Mass in the Cathedral on June 4, 1939. After ordination, Father Leon-ard Laught history for one year at St. Meinrad Seminary before Jonding the faculty at Marmion and Marmion, from 1940 to 1935, he was instructor in religion, world history and Latin, at the same time holding the position of health officer and helping with the recreation program at the school.

of viewpoint or denomination flexible in its interpretation of declinie; ready to accommodate dist discipline to current opinion; and fluid in its remembership, so that the transition to another can be made without seeming inconsistency. Church affiliation for them may be desirable, but not necessary."

THE URGENT question before the Christian world, said Archi-bishop Alter, is: "Did Christian stabilish a Church to be the in-strument of our salvation, or did He write a book for that purpose? Did He leave His disciples to Bounder in their search of Chris-tian truth, or did He safeguard His truth by means of authentic teachers?"

FATHER LEONARD

Archishop Alter said that white Catholice and their separated between the catholice and their separated between the catholice and their separated between the catholice and th Father Leonard Lux plans Jubilee Mass

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DURING THE first 150 years of Christianity, said Archbishop Alter, the New Testament was not available to the individual faith-available to the individual faith-available to the individual faith-available to the instruction upon the spoken word.

"The urgent task before the Christian world is to rediscover the Church as the original principle of unity and thus restore all things in Christ," he said. "Fortunately, there is a widespread unity among all who claim the name of Christian, and our duty is to foster this ecumenical movement."

Use of A-bombs on Japan immoral, physicist holds

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DETROIT—The decision to use atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hinshima and Nagsaski during World War II was an "imbolities of Hinshima and Nagsaski during World War II was an "imbolities of the State of the Care decision of the Care decision man muclear physicist, famed for his discoveries leading up to the hydrogen bomb, said scientists failed to explain the full capabilities of the bomb and alternities of the complete of the Care decision was many by public of ficials to drop.

"There was an alternative plan babove Tokyo where it would have rattled the windows but would not have killed 10,000 people which was a support of the world of the wo FATHER LEONARD

FATHER LEONARD is a founding member of Marmion Abbey.
From 1915 he has held many responsible offices in both Abbey opposition of the contract of the contract

Rosary Crusade

MADRID, Spain—A crowd of 1,200,000 people arrived in trucks, buses, special trains, private autos and afoot to participate in the largest gathering ever held in the capital of Spain, the Family Tosary Crusade, conducted by Father Patrick Peyton.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope to India? - Cardinal honored - Polish pastoral

The Vatican

• Speculation continues here

over whether Pope Paul VI will
go to Bombay, India, in November for the International Eucharistic Congress. The Pontiff held
a 40-minute private audience with
Cardinal Valerian Gracias of
Bombay, but did not disclose
whether he plans to make the trip
to Hombay. Ever since the Pope
made his pilgrimage to the Holy
Land last January there has
been speculation here over the
possibility of the congress.

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♦ Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the U.S. altorney general was received with three of their chil-dren in private audience by Pope Paul VI. The Pope presented her with a silver plaque with enam-els portraying various Biblical scenes.

scenes.

♦ Pope Paul has named a new member of the College of Con-sistorial Advocates, a predom-inantly lay group of a dozen ex-perts who perform a variety of legal tasks for the con-legal tasks for the con-tent of the con-t

courts.

• Commenting on the 20th anniversary of World War II's D-Day, L'Osservatore Romano said the first lesson taught by that famous event is that "danger unites," and the second taught by the famous event is that "danger unites," and the second taught by the second taught by the second taught by the second taught taught the second taught taught the second taught taught the second taught tau

At home

• CAMBRIDGE, Mass, — Cardinal Augustine Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Prombing Christian Unity, was awarded a doctor of laws degree here at Harvard University's 3130 commencement exercises.

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♦ OTTAWA — The Archdiocese of Montreal has submitted a brief to the first Canadian Conference on the Family urging that the minimum age for marriage be raised in all provinces. Prepared by the Marriage Preparation service, the archdiocese charged

Bible translation is awarded honor

WASHINGTON—The Confra-teraity of Christian Doctrine's translation of the Bible received here an award for "excellence in Bible communication" from the Educational Communication As-better of the Communication As-terior of the Communication As-terior of the Communication As-terior of Bible reading said the award, made at the association's annual conderence, is the first annual conderence, is the first agreen to a Biblical trans-lation.

Moslem pilgrims

BONN, Germany—Eight Mos-lem religious leaders from six predominantly Islamic countries paid a visit to the Benedictine abbey of Maria Laach near here.

gime's barring children attending summer camps from religious observances. The letter, read out in churches throughout Peland said the Red move is part of "an said the Red move is part of "an is a violation of the Polish con-stitution. It said that inasmuch as a majority of Polish editerior are Catholies, the use of their tax money for operating such irreligious camps is "even more illegal."

A PARIS—The first attempt of the Church in France to rally the immense mongratelling Catholic the Church in France to rally the immense mongratelling Catholic through a part of expectations. Cardinal Maurice Fellin of Paris tried to reach these mon-churchgoing Catholics through a full-page advertisement in every dally newspaper in Paris. Four million paper in Paris. Four million paper in Paris. Four million paper in Paris. Four million poople responded with contributions for the Cardinal's church-building project: one for every 2,000 newspapers sold. "We barely covered the cost of the advertisement," according to a spokesman,

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a plenary session of the UN, Conference on Trade and Development hea, Tahter Jean-Viel
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the spirit of the Council."

• BLANTYRE, Nyassaland—The outlook for the Church is bright here in Nyasaland, self-governing British territory which will become Africa's newest independent nation on July 6 and change its name to Malawi. Although there

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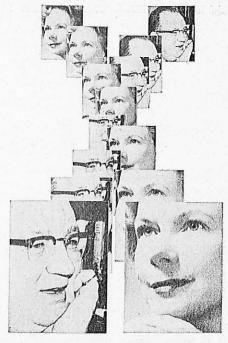
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The nun, who cannot be identified because of possible reper-cussions, teaches in the Transvaal, South Africa. She expressed her views in an article distributed by her community's mission office.

"By and large," she said, "the present policy of South Africa is to consider the non-white person as less than human and to treat him as such."

Sees South Africa 'explosion'

NEW ORLEANS.—The only real questions about a coming inter-racial "explosion" in South Africa are "How soon? And with how much violence?" according to a nun stationed there.

Every effort is being made "to keep the Africans powerless and uneducated," she said. "Nonetheless, the Africans are slowly learn-ing. How long will this situation go on? My guess is—not very much longer. And then the explosion comes."

Comment.

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

Breakthrough

Mark June 10, 1964, on your calendar. It will be re-

It will be remembered, long past our own time on earth, as one of the great bench-mark days in human liberty, a day when the American impulse of decency overcame the fears of the timid, a day when a rambunctious nation finally agreed that it might as well start living up to its moral basis for existence—the brotherhood of man.

What happened on June 10, a week ago this past Wednes-

Not much, on paper, perhaps. Not much, of immediately dramatic consequence, perhaps.

And yet-everything, in a manner of speaking.

Specifically, what happened was that the United States Senate choked off its record-breaking filibuster on the civil rights bill and swiftly started the historic legislation on its way toward final passage.

Purely as a law-making operation, the civil rights bill has been something of a wonder of sophisticated effort by good men and women in both political parties.

When it was launched nearly a year ago by President Kennedy, hopes for it were not too bright. President John-son ably carried on after November 22.

The bill also is a compromise. But it is not nearly the compromise that had been feared.

The measure assuredly is no cure-all for the horrid burden of injustice America has heaped upon its own peo-ple and its very soul for generation after generation.

It is one thing to pass a national law, another to enforce it, and another to provide it with the supportive body of meaningful local laws necessary to make it work at all levels of society and in all areas.

But we do not share the yawning attitude in many quar-ters dedicated to civil rights that the legislation is nothing much to cheer about.

We think it is a whale of a lot to cheer about.

Its grandeur, and the place of June 10, 1964, in the almanac of liberty, lie in the fact that this hard-fought legislation marks a dramatic shift in the American consensus.

Prudent, cautious, even fearful, politicians, ever mind-ful of the vote back home and more competent than profes-sional pollsters to gauge it, finally decided they were sick of making a caricature of the American dream.

So non-Southerners of both parties, with certain excep-ons, got together on a law that stood a chance of passage and of doing some good.

Moreover, these members of Congress turned deaf ears to cynical arguments that morality cannot be legislated. They legislate morality all the time. What do cynics think criminal codes are all about anyway?

We know full well that the civil-rights legislation will be nored in the breach, in many places, in many wild or cunning ways.

But we hold with Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, that "law, defining the goals and standards of community, is one of the great changers of minds and hearts."

Those who rightly see much struggle ahead for broad realization of civil rights should recall that selfish feudal barons forced an illiterate English king to put his seal upon a document at Runnymede in 1215. Yet that vague guarantee, the Magna Carta, was to become in time the most important instrument of English constitutional liberty.

The American civil rights bill, with all its imperfections and obstacles, is neither vague nor the product of selfish ness. We choose to believe it a mighty breakthrough for the American dream.

We choose to believe it is the real America, seeking to fulfill its global commitment.

We choose to believe it legalizes an idea, how ver in-adequately, that the dignity and rights of men regardless of race, creed, or color, have flowered profusely.

We choose to believe that yesterday's abstract hope of 1 freedom waits in the wings, soon to become the pre-

We choose to see the wearying triumph of June 10, 1964, as an early promise of brotherhood the world over, the likes of which many men scarcely dared to hope for, and a scabrous few fought against.

We see America now emerging, perhaps through further turmoil, but emerging nonetheless in all her storied promise as the world's giver of vibrant, lofty optimism in a climate of liberty—the role for which she was intended.

Lastly, we honor all who have fought the good fight for racial equality, often to find themselves abused in the racist press as "bored society women" out for "kicks" for having joined a fair-employment picket line.

Well, son . . .

There's a new book out. But the limited publication of copies makes it almost unobtainable unless you have in with the Social Security Administration.

The government agency's records show 12,000 Ameri-cans are over 100 years old, and 527 of them are receiving Social Security benefits. Almost all of the beneficiaries were approached for interviews for the volume, "America's Cantenarians," and 281 consented to talk for publication.

Along with the expected triteness, the collection of interviews has captured some colorful insights into pioneer days. Personal accounts of the Spanish-American War, slavery-day conditions, the settling of the West, and memories of Lincoln and other 19th century Presidents help fill the pages.

Many still lead remarkably active lives. An aged Indian plays bit parts in movies. A retired Methodist bishop is writing his autobiography. And the oldest beneficiary, a 121-year-old Florida resident, picks fruit on a citrus farm.

Year-old Florida resident, picks flour on a clinds failing.

Too bad the other 266 pensioners wouldn't talk for the record. But they probably are so bored with being asked how come they lived so long that they cussed out the government researchers just as they cuss out county-seat reporters who ask them the same thing every birthday.

Reapportionment

Section 4 of Article IV of the 1851 Indiana Constitution, amended on March 24, 1881, provides for an enumeration, census, of all male inhabitants over 21 every six years.

Section 5 of that article provides that this enumeration be used to reapportion both houses of the Indiana Gen-l Assembly on a population basis every six years.

In fairness to the fair sex, this is an imperfect proviso. But it is not in conflict with the federal Constitution. Nor is it arithmetically unsound as an instrument of reapportion-

It is a solemn constitutional mandate. It would reflect the popular will almost as satisfactorily as the more nearly perfect inclusion of the ladies in the enumeration.

But Indiana has evaded this constitutional responsibil-ever since 1921, 43 long years ago.

The intended consequence has been a lop-sided rural Legislature which has not reflected the popular will of a state now 75% urban.

QUESTION BOX

Must one use

English responses?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

About these English responses the per going to be making to the priest at Mass, the hymn to be sung, etc. Will we be obliged under pain o so to these things, especially on Sundays and Holy Days? Will these responses, etc., be included In our obligation of hearing Mass on those days? Your reply will help me personally and also guide me in instructing the children, either telling them they SHOULD or they MUST.

You know sometimes it takes people a while change their habits. Some profer to use the missal instead of responding out loud, for a while,

A. It is evident that we parish priests have a



A. It is evident that we parish priests have a task to perform during these next few months, before English comes into use in the Mass. We must guide our people to a better understanding of the Mass as a joint, united, unified offering of all the people-priest and laily — merged with Jesus Christ in giving of Himsell, and ourselves, to the heavenly Father in worship, thanksgiving, reparation and petition. If we can conevey an understanding of the true nature of community worship then our people will WANT to join in it as thoroughly as possible. There will be no question of SHOULD or MUST.

will be no question of SHOULD or MUST.

In any case there will be no question of MUST in the sense of an obligation imposed by church law. You can fuffil your Sunday obligation of assisting at Mass by being in the church and staying awake. But you SHOULD assist a stientively and devoutly as possible. You SHOULD take part in the sacrifice as thoroughly as conditions permit: in intention, action, word and song. But your doing it should be prompted by love, not by law.

Our non-Catholic relatives say a prayer be-neals:

"Thank you for the world so sweet, Thank you for the food we eat, Thank you for the birds that sing, Thank you God for everything."

This impresses me as something that children understand when they say it, as something which has more everyday meaning lhan our formal grace before meals. Does the Calholic Church object to this prayer, or does it have any simple grace before meals?

A. Your relatives' prayer is clearly designed for children only; and 1 presume Catholics must have similar little rhymes. But I must admit that I day know any of them. I do think that we would honefit from some variations in our prayers before and after meals. We tend to recite habitual formulas with little attention.

Al least we should find a substitute for "bounty."
"Munificence" would be worse, "Generosity" would be somewhat better. But I suggest an archaie synonym, "goodness"; or a paraphrase, "love." "Illess us, O Lord, and these the gifts of thy goodness"... or "these the gifts of thy goodness"...

Q. I felt compelled to write you after reading about astronauts in one of your recent columns. I have been a Naval Flight Surgeon (these days we are Aerospace Medical Specialists) for 20 years. This past fall I completed a month's course at the AIF Force's Aerospace Medical Facility, San Antonio, Texas, on the latest in Aerospace Medical Residerach.

The "party line" on the safety of past space flights (U.S.A., that is) is that our astronauts have been in less danger than Lindberg was on his flight to Paris, This is the stated opinion of the various authorities in the field who talk. Some astronauts must feel differently though since just prior to take off pulse rates of 140 to 140 per minute have been recorded on them. Perhaps they weren't scared, just agorechemists.

Man has endangered himself deliberately so often over the centuries, and at least to the extent that our astronauts do, so that one might well wonder if it isn't an essentialty human characteristic. Do ani-mals ever deliberately go in harm's way?

A. Animals may instinctively go in harm's way: mating, for food, and for defense of their young.

for mating, for food, and for defense of their young, But deliberation is exclusively human; and man's daring is a source of his progress. A reasonable measure of it is strongly virtuous.

Q. Statistics say 990,000 people die every day, How would we have room in heaven? I asked our assistant priest and he said he would see that he got in, and he would squeeze me in too.

A. You have it made, lady. There is nothing like having a confident assistant priest on your side,

No one knows how big heaven is; it might be as big as the whole universe, and besides souls take up no room; and even risen bodies will not be involved with space, it seems,

Furthermore, not all those 900,000 go to heaven,

This week the Supreme Court of the United States put an end to hayfoot-strawfoot suppression of cities and towns in Indiana and every other state of the Union.

Its specific ruling, involving an Alabama case, was "both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned population basis."

This knocks out a sneaky effort of the 1963 Indiana Assembly to leave the state's law-making powers in the hands of pressure groups which fear the will of urban voters.

The 1963 Assembly set up machinery for redistricting the House of Representatives on a population basis and the Senate on a geographical basis. Such an arrangement, naturally, leaves so-called rural forces and their reactionary urban friends in firm control.

Such was the unabashed intent of those who pushed through the 1963 law. Governor Welsh vetoed it. But the Indiana Supreme Court ruled out his veto on a technicality.

Proponents of this mis-named "federal system" of re-apportionment hypocritically argued that it is just like the system established by the nation's founding fathers, and therefore good enough for Indiana.



SING? PLAY INSTRUMENT ? ... TEACH? MISSIONARY?

OPINIONS

Accuses us of 'Don Quixote' tactics

Once again, forces within com pelling me, I must offer a humble curb to your notorious editorial excesses.

excesses.

In "Ghettoism's Price," of June
12, you charge off like some latter-day. Dan Quixote, in trajecomic fashion, riding with your
trusty editorial pen thrust forward
to do battle and engage the windmill of evil forcer sampant in the
land, And, like Don Quixote, when
all is said and done, you are left
swinging in the breeze,

swinging in the breeze,
You write about racial problems
as if you had your own "private
pipeline to infallibility" as one
writer so elequently put it
recently. Never mind the murders,
rapes, bludgeonings, meat-cleaver
terrorisms, total disregard for
existing laws. In some wirrd twist
of thought you do not find these
"outbreaks" musual in "human
ity's long history of oppression."
Well, "Humbung" to you, too!

What ever hampened to the no.

Well, "Humbug" to you, too:
What ever happened to the notion that individuals are responsible for their actions? It would
be so refreshing if just once, you
would call a spaid a spade. These
wrong, or the Ten Commandments
never existed, And no amount of
bleedings he art rationalization,
mitigation, sacchrine excuses can
sweeten them into being anything
clee.

vou talk about indifference.
You, who were so quick to charge
you, who were so quick to charge
political persuasion specifically,
with triggering a demented Osaudi into murder with a hate that
was supposed to be nation-wide
and generated by irresponsible
right-wing excesses, ought to ponder whether a price like "Ohettojust be the catalyst for future irresponsible "outbreaks," as you
so lovingly call them.

I hope that the present form of the "civil rights" legislation passes into law. For then I sup-pose all these "outbreaks" will subside, and there will be peace in our troubled land. Right?

William B. Strange Bedford, Ind.

'Disappointed'

To the Editor: As a naturalized American, I have been mildiy disappointed that The Criterion has not sa-luted the Supreme Court for its fine decision of this past May 18 striking down a law which has cost countless people their status as naturalized cilizens.

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as naturalized citizens.
This issue came to a head in
the case of a Mrs. Schneider,
who had been naturalized as a
child, but had married a German
and gone to West Germany: to
live, only to discover that she had
overstayed a three-year absonce
peried established by the law
and therefore had lost the citizenble chad enjoyed since early
childhead.

From what I have read about this case, it affects only a rela-tively few naturalized Americans, some 100 or so a year who appeal State Department notification sent to an average of 1,000 per-sons a year that they have re-linquished citizenship by this means.

on that numerical basis, it is therefore a rather minor issue in a nation of 192 million persons. That may have been the reason for The Criterion overhooking it, even though there surely are many thousands of naturalized Catholics in the Archdiocese.

But the point is, it was a poten-tial infringement on the freedom Indianapolis

LI'L SISTERS

It was a vicious discrimination

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By Bill O'Melley

ELEVELY VIEW

They conveniently ignored the fact that the United States is a creation of precise nature post-dating the adoption of a federel Constitution, while the state of Indiana is a creature of the United States with counties which in no sense are sovereign in the manner that the several states are sovereign.

Worse, they tossed aside the Constitution of their own sovereign state in their panicky attempt to go on depriving urban voters of the voice in state government which is rightly theirs.

Well—the Supreme Court settled all of that in its far-reaching Alabama decision.

The old power-play status quo in state government is out. In Indiana and its 49 sister states the will of the peo-ple, as reflected in honest population distribution, soon will be felt.

For some selfish-interest pleaders, the effect will be shattering—this birth of genuine constitutionalism. Meanwhile, we look forward to a nation of state legislatures attuned to 20th century solutions of 20th century problems.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Polygamy is still problem in Africa

By DR. GARY MACEOIN

Left-wing President Nkrumah of Ghana is one of the most solidly entrenched of African dictators. Yet on one issue he has failed to get rubber-stamp approval from his handpicked parliament. That was a bill to outlaw polygamy.

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It is not that popular opinion was opposed. On
the contrary voters as a body were completely unconcerned. Chanians, like most
Africans, still follow the tribal coutom of buying their wife, and the
cost of living is today so high that
the average man finds it very hard
to accumulate the price of a single
bride.

The opposition was in the ranks of the higher civil service, and the new industrialists and businessemen. No status symbol is more significant in Africa than the number of one's wives.

For a man in the public eye, a big automobile and a mansion are not enough.

Polygamy and related customs create probably Polygamy and related customs create probably the most obstinate obstacle to the implantation of Christianity in Africa. In tribal law and practice, woman has always been regarded as a chattel. For a father it was a great triumph to produce many daughters. It could sell them to suitors while they were still little more than children. The girl had no voice in the transaction. She might not even know the man. What she knew was that she had to work for him. She tilted the fields and tended the standard own of the she was to buy additional wives whose labor would increase his wealth and comfort.

The system was not totally devoid of benefit for the woman. If she produced many children and was also a good worker on the land, she acquired authority and prestige, Indeed, in many places the women themselves have been more opposed than their consorts to efforts to get the men to abandon a life of bildeness and take over the heavy farm chores. If the man did his own work, they argued, he would have no further need of them once they ceased to bear children.

A society in which wealthy men have several wives will have fewer single women than men at lower conomic levels. Tribal wars served to adjust the ratio in the past, but in recent times the effect of the shortage has been a steady increase in the bride price in obedience to the laws of supply and denand.

without payment of the bride price, there can be no marriage according to tribal law, and con-sequently various kinds of informal or temporary liaisons have become widespread. A common prac-tice is for the man to make a part payment to ta-bride's parents on the basis of which they authorize colabilation in the girl's home. Later, when with her help the man has accumulated the balance of the payment, the wedding is celebrated and they set up their own home.

Catholic missionaries have naturally done all they can to Instill a Christian attitude towards woman and the family. But ingrained custom dies hard. Even Christians do not feel that they are properly married unless the bride price, or "bride gift" as it is now being called, has been paid. Beider, in many countries the practice has become enshrined in civil law so that a church marriage can be performed only on production of a certificate that customary law has been complied with. Accordingly, what the Church now tries to do in most places, is to keep the payment low so that inability to pay will not prevent young people from marrying.

Irregular liaisons continue, nevertheless, to flourish, and it will probably take several genera-tions before the Christian teaching on marriage will be fully reflected in African practice.

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One of the more hopeful developments is the greater role being played by women in public life. As women's organizations spread, their members become conscious of their rights as human beings. The abolition of polygamy is soon proclaimed as a goal. Next, women come to see that they should have a voice in choosing their husbands. And, as every man knows, when women make up their minds, it is folly to resist.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. In October, 1965, I asked a question concerning the canonization of St. Patrick. You stated that it would be a while till you could answer my question. I hope it will not be a year.

A. If I took your question in proper sequence it would be seven years (estimated) before I came to it. You should see the stack of questions I have!

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Lest good trishmen be scandalized at this statement, we must keep in mind that there was no
process of canonization in the Church back in
the Sth century when St. Patrick died. Saints were
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which the Church gradually recognized and ap-

Social science research gets short shrift in U.S.

By MSGR, GEORGE HIGGINS

From time to time, an American economist or sociologist can be heard to argue that much of the research being carried on in the field of the social sciences is a waste of time, m o n e y, and scholarly ener-

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totion.

On the whole, he wrote more than a decade ago, the atmosphere in our institutions of higher learning is so overwhelmingly favorable to scientific competence that the professional social scientist is in danger "of becoming so engrossed in the refinement of the competence of

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Mr. Hecksher's provocative criticism of irory-lower research by some of our scholarly foundations and Professor Building's momists to become personally involved in the work of social reform are significant installments in a controversy which has been going on among social scientists in a controversy which has been going on among social scientists in a controversy which has been going on among social scientists will always the social reform the social reformation and the social results of the social results are not results. In the social results are not results and the social results are not results and the social results are not results. In the social results are not results and the social results are not results and the social results are not results. In the social results are not results and the social results are not results are not results and the social results are not results are not results.

versy looking in. Our trouble is not that we are carrying on too much irrelevant, ivory-tower re-

An airborne Noah's ark? BOSTON-A planeload of cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and rabbits is scheduled to leave here soon for a new home in the uplands of Peru.

The flight's destination (June 15) is the Maryknoll experimental farm on Lake Titicaca, Puno, Peru, where the first born of the animals will be given away to poor Indians and to students of the Maryknoll Fathers' ratio schaal,

The animals were gathered from donors in Massachusetts by the Helfer Project, Inc., a voluntary agency that ships livestock and poultry to developing areas of the world. The U.S. Agency for International Development paid for the Hight, and the Peruvian Agriculture Department arranged to have the animals brought in duty-culture Department arranged to have the animals brought in duty-

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In other words, what Pope Paul VI said a few years ago about Italy is also substantially true of the United States; "... our religious and pasteral sociology are still in their in-fancy."

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There are, of course, a number of notable exceptions to this general rule. Some of our universities are admittedly doing a certain amount of useful research. For the most part, however, American Catholics and American Catholic Institutions of high-guith themselves in the field of the social sciences.

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One of the reasons for this was singled out for special attention a few years ago in an article by the few years and years

By FLOYD ANDERSON

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—It is
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There are only two priests connected with the university, One is a chaplain, with no teaching duties. The other, with a master's decree in motors languages from decree in the state of the

Unique university

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Philippine Islands to send missioners

HEADED FOR BRAZIL MISSION-Sister M. Frances Clare, left, nursing supervisor at Margaret Mary Hospital, Balesville, and Sister Mary David, nursing supervisor at St. Mary Hospital, Cincinnail, will leave next week for a mission assignment in Pires do Rio, Brazil, South America. The Franciscan Sisters of the Poor staff two missions in that country. The departure ceremony will be held Salurday, June 20, at 5t. Clare Convent, Cincinnail.

MANILA—The Philippine Bistiops announced plans for establishment of a foreign mission asocicity in connection with the 400th
anniversary next year of the vangelization of the islands.

They issued a statement declaring that the Philippines, as a
Christian nation, has reached and a constitution exprestive of the genius of the Christian
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such maturity.

"We, therefore, proclaim our intention to undertake a national effort to orient our people to the missions. To achieve this and to express in the concrete our gratude to God for the gift of our Faith we will organize the Philippine Foreign Mission Society," they announced.

THE STATEMENT said that the corrections of the proposed so-ciety's seminary building will be laid in Cebu City during the fourth centennial celebration of "our birth as a Christian nation" in 1965.

chical apostolate, and hence in religious teaching, they can also be granted consent and provided with superior direction for the teaching of profane disciplines in accordance with divine Revela-tion and the doctrines of the Church."

Sacred Heart University

counterpart.

"Mindful of the particular needs and traits of our people, we will adopt a mode of missionary formation and a constitution expressive of the genius of the Christian Filipino soul," the Bishops added, "The founding of a mission society in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in a seriety in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in a seriety in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in the Philippines in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in the Philippines in the Philippines is a seriety in the Philippines in the Philippines

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"Let it bear witness to the maturity we have attained as a Christian nation—one ready and willing
to assume its full commitment to
share with others the Faith we
have so bountifully received."

THE IDEA of sending forth Fili-pino missionaries to Asian coun-tries in 1965 was proposed by Bishop Epilanio Surban of Duma-guete at the annual meeting of the Bishops in Cebu City last Jan-

Bishops in Cebu City last January.

Bishop Surban said the seminary to house the proposed society is intended to be a "byproduct" and "effect" of the
fourth centennial celebration of
the coming of Christianity.

He said it would have room for
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Bishop Surban has been appealing
for volunteers from among the
diocesan priests to make up the
direct group to be sent out to Asian
countries during the centenary
celebration next spring.

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that the faculty "was not subtracted from present faculties in
other colleges. We got all of them
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made a plus here with a minus
somewhere else; we created a
new faculty as well as a new
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Sacred Heart University is a "diocesan commuting coeducational university," in the words of one of its brochures, It opened as fall with 72 students for its as fall with 72 students for its assential with 73 students for its expected to make up the second class this fall, with a total enrollment then of about 500. The school has enough classrooms to handle more than 3,000 students. In starting the university, Bishop Courts said he had been in the first of the first own of ferey (kg, NJ., which started its regrowth with a render floor in a commercial building, then added another, and then rebuilt and grew to its present stature. He was abs influenced, he said, by Seton Hall University in South was started by Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley in one of his first acts as Bishop of the young Newark diocese.

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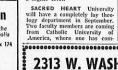
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CYO golf event slated Saturday at Willowbrook

More than 350 teen-age golfers will converge on the Willowbrook Golf Course in Indianapolis on Saturday, June 20, to compete for honors in the seventh annual Juntor CYO Golf Tournament.

Many of the youngsters will be beginners who are out mainly for the air and exercise, but a few of the boys will be taking the tourney seriously. Several of the experts are conceded a chance to break the record set by Little Flower's Bob Dausman in the "short course" competition—a sterling 35, which figure so the less than three strokes at hole.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day are for many will be the annual hambers of the course, beginning at the contract of the course, beginning at the contract of the course, beginning at the course of the co

a hole.

In addition to the youngsters, men and women are invited to compete the competence of the com

eat" basis.

Green fee for how will be \$1.25, a reduction of 35 cents from the regular week-end charge. The girls will play only the front niee, with the green fee set at 75 cents. Course officials are donating \$80 toward the purchase of trophics for the tourney.

CYO rules stipulate that no player keep his own score and that all putts be made — no "gimmes." Clubs may be rented fee for those who do not have their own set,

St. Vincent to graduate 40 at Cathedral rite

Forty nursing students will be graduated from St. Vincent's School of Nursing in granduation ceremonies set for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Archbishop Schulte will preside.

will preside.

The commencement address will be given by the Very Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., president and rector of Brebeuf Preparatory School. Solemn Benediction will be sung by the Nursing

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Alice Hausser, accompanist, Graduates (tom Indianapolis include: Helen Ault, Mary L. Buchman, Deanna Case, Barbara Crawford, Mrs. P. Finch, Mrs. Linda Gallagher, Dorothy Geisler, Kathleen Kreiner, Sharon Lauth, Melinda Japach, Maureen McCarty, Judith Mangold, Diane Murphy, Zordyn Polindexter, Mary Riegner, Barbara Russell, Judy School, Carolyn Polindexter, Mary Riegner, Barbara Russell, Judy School, Margaret White, and Kathleen Woodside

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Sultzer, Gary; and Ruth Windler,
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CYO Scores

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Gimes of Thursday, June 11 South Leasure: Sacred Heart 10, St. Roch Roly Name 13, St. Patrick 9; St. Cath-re-St. Barnadette, postponed; Latin School, bye.
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4, St. Thomas-Holy Spirit, postponed, St.
Alichael-Little Flower, postponed.

"C" LEAGUE JUNIOR BASEBALL Games of friday, June 12

Men's Softball

Holy Name 6, St. Fhilip Neri 3; Nativity 12, St. Catherine 3; St. Bernadette 15, St. Jude 13. Jude 13.
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Neri at 51. Catherier, 52. Jude at Nelivity.
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51. Philip Neri 0-2.



Theatre Guild sets its season finale for this week-end

The Catholic Theatre duild of Indianapolis will present its final play of the current season, "Tenather Trap," this week end in the Education of the Catholic Andrew Catholic Andrew Catholic Andrew Catholic Andrew Catholic Andrew Catholic Andrew Catholic Catholic Andrew Catholic Cat

CYO Family Night draws big crowd

An estimated 6,400 people at-tended the CYO Family Night at Riverside Amusement Park, Mon-day, June 15, CYO officials de-scribed the event as "highly suc-cessful."

scribed the event as "highly suc-cessful."
Families from about 35 par-ishes enjoyed the rides and con-cessions of the park during this, one of several events marking the organization's silver jubilect. Approximately 1,200 Junior (2000) dance, enceed by WIFE dis-jocker, from lifer, in the River-lan view of the success of the venture, officials of the CVD stated that the event may be even stated that the event may be even evening affair next year on a Satur.lay or Sunday.

Date announced for annual dance

The date for the annual Outdoor Summer Dance for Junior CYO members has been set as Friday, July 10, 8-11 pm. Dise jockey for the cilywide dance to be held in the Holy Trinity school yard will be announced later, according to Bill Mahan, Deancries', Junior Youth Council, sponsors of the affair.

Proceeds will go to help support summer CYO program.

Lay alumni group schedules picnic

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Mein-ad Lay Alumni and their families rad Lay Albumi and their families will gather at the Monsignor Downey K of C, Sunday, June 21, at 12 none, for a pienic, There will he a variety of games for all age croups, with special prizes to he awarded.

Members are to bring their own pienic basket. Refreshments will be supplied by the committee, Several Benedictine Fathers who will be in the Indianapolis area are expected to participate.

St. Vincent's class to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — About 25 members of St. Vincent's School of Nursing Class of 1939 are expected to attend a Silver Jubice reunion dinner at the Mange reunion dinner at the Mange Co-chairmen Miss Gertrude Bauer, and Mrs. Robert E. Bauer, say classmatte from as far away as California, Texas, Colorado, and Wisconsin will be present and Mrs. Robert Miss German and Wisconsin will be present and Wisconsin will be present.

CCD diplomas

LOS ANGELES—Diplomas were awarded to 1,205 men and women who completed Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training courses and qualified as lay catechists.



JUNION RICKDALL KUNNEKS-DP—LITIST INE KING, after emerging undeteated from a leugh season in Division One, Itil just short of catching defending champion 35. Catherine in the champlenship game of the 1984 Junior CYO Spring Kickball League. The Northsiders led briefly in the early stages of the game, but finally lost out in a defensive basilite, 7-3. Helding the trophy in the back row (left) is coach (and star rightfielder) Ann Honnessy, the only gradualing member of the team. At the right in the back row (left) the King's new Priest Moderator, Falher William Ernst.

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CYO officials have announced that reservations for the Brown County summer camps are being filled rapidly and that only 12 spaces remain in Pioneer Village: eight for the week of July 2a four for the week of July 2a four for the week of July 2a.

four for the week of August 9.

Camp Rencho Framesa is already on a waiting list basis for
girls, but there are a few places
there for boys during the weeks
of July 26, and August 2, 9, and
16. Girls may atill register for
the remaining 20 spaces at Camp
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Told not to lose hope for alcoholic spouse

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST One Church

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

There are diversities of graces, but the same Spirit . . . the same God, who worketh all in all. (1 Cor., XII, 4, 6)

There is, in the Church, a unity of order which can be clearly seen: there are the quite evident unity of government, unity of doctrine, and liturgical unity ("one Baptism", one Eucharist). But this external unity, though very necessary in itself, is but the visible expression of a more profound, interior unity—the unity which derives from an internal principle of unity within the Church. This Principle is the Holy Ghost, Who animates the members and the Mystical Body as a whole. It is Christ Who creates, by His Spirit, the unity of His Body.

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The unity of the Mystical Body is not constituted by the members aiding and assisting one another. Such charity and mutual service are the namifestation of this unity, not its constitutive principle. The unity of the Church does not come from her members, but comes "down from above," from God Himself. It has existed in the Church since the Day of Pentecest. The Holy Ghost, sent by Christ as the fundamental Principle of the Church's unity, was given to the Church on that day, as the collective gift made to men in order to gather them together in unity.

The duty of the members of the Body is to respect the unity which exists in the Church since that day. They must enter into it and participate in it; they must communicate in the mystery of the unity of the Father and the Son, the mystery of the Divine Unity Hself. "That they all may be one, as thou, Father, in me, and I in thee; that they also may be one in (Lorden Landen Land

The immanent Principle of unity for each soul

The principle of unity in every human society is authority, the purpose which is to make all individuals within the society work together for the common good of the society as a whole. Such authority seeks to fulfill its purpose by extenal means—by its laws, its directives,

lic and what are the real reasons for alcoholism? Today it is claim-def there are between five and six million alcoholies in the United States. But a definition of alcoholism is difficult. The term has become a calch all for people who drink evcessively in the mind of the person labeling them.

drink excessively in the mind of the person labeling them.

Some people, who are absolutely opposed to the use of alcoholic observages, would label almost anyone an alcoholic who haves a drink. Some persons who are advanted only call a person an alcoholic file passed out completely every time he drank.

To put it as simply as possible, the alcoholic is a compulsive drinker. He simply cannot drink in moderation. There is a saying that for the alcoholic "one drink is too many and a thousand drinks are not enough." Ultimate may bring about the loss of his position, martial breakup or other serious disaster. Today it is prely much agreed by authorities that alcoholism is an illness. It is a medical and a psychological problem.

ere. Is there any hope for the true
First of all, what is an alcohoalcoholie? Unfortunately, there

despair instead of to a cure.

When the alcoholic is abusive, so that he actually threatens the lives of his wife and children, there can be little choice about separation. Purely in the interests of one's own physical web accessary. Obviously, this should only be done, as you have done, only he done, as you have done, the parish priests and only after obtaining approval from the chancery office.

The Catholic Social Welfare worker may indeed be able to help your husband because his pilght is now desparate. The worker may counsel him to a psychiatrist, or may refer him to a psychiatrist, or may recommend his joining and recommend his joining and recommend his joining considerable of the property of the propert

We have here a lesson in humility, in dependence of the heretics can be a form our hearts be the proud self-sufficiency of the heretics of every age, who have withdrawn from this unity in order to indulge their own ideast. And as for ourselves, poor sinners as we are, what have we done except to predane this gift of God by our sins and by our selfishness? This unity was an extraordinary gift given to the Church for the henefit of more it was given to us by Christ, at the same time as he made us the inefable Gift of His Holy Spirit. Every an its a return all and a scorning of this gift of infinite Love, because ain is a principle of division. It sets man against man; it divides a man even within himself; it rends the unity of all men in God. willing to seek help. He will need your prayers, your assistance, and your emotional support. You will have to work and pray for the day when you will again be reunited. Indicate to your husband that you have both faith and hope in him. With help he may live up to your expectations. together for the common good of the society as a whole. Such authority seeks to fulfill its purpose by extenal means—by its laws, its directives, its commands; it cannot exercise any power, by interior means, over the minds, the consciences and the intentions of men.

In the visible and hierarchic Church, Christ has illed that there should be an authority, to fulfill this mission of unity. But the government of the Pope, of the bishops, and of those who exercise authority in their name, is designed to serve the work of unity accomplished in souls by the same Iloly Spirit Who inspires the spiritual leaders of the Church.

For this Divine Spirit who animates the Church, fills also the souls of the just: He lives within them, leads them, acts in them, and animates them interiorly in order to make active within them the life of the theological vitrues of faith, hope and charity, Now, these virtues have as their effect, to gather souls together in unity. The same faith turns them towards limi Who is the same Source of Trainty. The same faith turns them towards limi Who is the sume Source of reads of the superior of the same faith. Who is the Superior End and the sole Source of their beath. Illn. Who is the Superior End and the Source less Christ.

Thus, the Holy Ghost, by His immanence and by His efficacious and interior activity, ensures and develops the unity of the Church.

Closed-circuit TV planned for schools

NEW YORK—Plans were announced by three Catholic discussed in the greater New York and the control of the contro

Patriarch ill

Prince III
ISTANBUL—A spokesman for the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople (Italanbul) said that 78-year-old Patriarch Athenagoras I was suffering from overwork after 19 had a fainting spell while officialing at ecemonics on the officialing at ecemonics on the Orthodox of the Policy of Patriarch, who met Pope Paul VI in Jerusalem in January, was ordered to bed by his doctors.



Patron of Scotland

THE FIRST-CALLED . . . St. Andrew was a native of Bethsoids in Galilee, a fisherman by trade, and a disciple of St. John the Baptist. After witnessing the Baptism of Christ in the River Jordan and hearing St. John acclaim Christ as "The Lamb of Gad," Andrew was the first to become an Apostle of Christ. Later he involuced his brother, Peter to Christ saying, "We have Jound the Messias." It is believed that he was martyred as Patras in Southern Greece on an "X-shaped cross now known as "St. Andrews 'St. Andrews' St. Andrews' Cross."

He is also venerated as a patron of Russia and Greece.

The consecration

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

consecration?

In contrast to the supplementary prayers of the Mass, which wary from rite to rite, the formula of the consecration itself is fixed. It consists always in an exact repetition of Christ's words: "This is my body. This is the cup of my blood."

Q. Why does the priest speak thus in the first person-Why does he not rather say: "This is Christ's body. This is the cup of Christ's blood"?

He says: "This is my hedy. This is the cup of my blood," because, while celebrating Mass, a priest to elebrating Mass, a priest when the ceases to act in his own name and acts solely in the name of Christ i. Meetle is the celebrant of every Mass. The ceremony is really conducted by Jesus, although He employs the ministry of a priest as His human representative, His human spokesman. O where is the essential act of

O. Where is the essential act of the Mass performed?

The chief object in every Catholic church and chapel is the altar, the sacred table on which the bread and wine are placed preparatory to the consecration.

While other parts of the Mass are often enacted at various spots within the church edifice, the su-preme acid the Mass, the con-secration, is always performed by the priest while he stands before the altar.

Q. After the consecration is completed, is Christ actually on the altar?

the altar?

Yes, Jesus becomes present as really as He once was present in Bethiehem, or Nazareth, or Jerusalem centuries ago. Only sacred humanity is not visible but hidden under the appearances of bread and wine.

Q. What does Jesus do as soon as He becomes present on the altar?

Jesus renews the offering of Himself to God which He made long ago on Calvary. In other words, He repeats the same acts of adoration, thanksgiving, suppli-cation, and expitation which once poured from His heart as He hung dying on the altar of the cross.

Q. Since Jesus at Mass renews hese four acts, what is the Mass? The Mass is a sacrifice.

Q. Who is the victim of the sacrifice?

Jesus Himself is the host or vic-(Continued on page 10)

called). There must be a million kinds of soap and bubble-bath, and an incredible number of miraculous chemicals, guaranteed to make one smell good enough to be popular. There is a hysical to the youth. The results of the fall the feeling they'd be more popular if they'd just keep quiet. But the aim of all the ads, and, apparently, of the entire life of some teens, is comfort, sensuality, leasure, and—the greates million that the properties of the properties of the youth of youth of youth of you had youth of you had you tial to her may know very well, for instance, that necking is the stupid "recreation" of the immature, but in ther desperate search for popularity she will indulge in junybus. Shed sooner be a popular toy, an object, than a son into a vocation where he mature, dignified human being.

popular toy, an indipect, than a mature, diginfied human being. Her ideal partner is, of course, the strong, masculine type who insists on this form of childish makes to the strong masculine type who insists on this form of childish makes to the strong that the safety of the strong that the safety of the safe

too but not if they cost too much.
Maybe the biggest price teens have to pay for popularily is a far too expensive ilem called "human respect." When afflicted with this disease, teens cliented with the properties of the properties of

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

hints to popularity. You don't have to leave a TV set turned on very long to find yoursely bombarded with way and means of becoming popular. There's that little dab of patented goo and the big, hig deordorat (for hig, hig masculine types, so-called). There must be a million kinds of soap and bubble-bath, and an incredible number of miraculous chemicals, guaranteed

The girl who is convinced that "popularity" is absolutely essen-

Human respect, aiding this all-important and never to be interrupted quest for popularity, dietates that you have to be very broad-minded, although you can expect no broad-mindedness in return. One cannot, for instance, freely discuss the loys of daily loly Communion — that would brand one as a square, since it shows an interest in something so much less important than the next dance or party, or one's pop-next dance or party, or one's popso much less important than the mext dance or party, or one's popularity with "the crowd." On the other hand, in order to be "popular," you don't dare show any displeasure with insults to your own displeasure with insults to your own displeasure presented to be popular, you have to listen and laugh uproariously at the dirty loke, even when it makes you nervous and plucks at your conscience.

Conscience.

You can never hurl anyone's feelings, if you are to be pepular, no matter how heavily they walked to convictions. In short, popularity seeks self-giorification, the adoration of others, real or imagined, above all else and at any cost. Popularity-seeking is, then, a kind of immsturity, which desn't dare open the tintel-wrapped package to see what, if anything, is actually inside.

This mad search comes from pride, as well as from human re-spect. It comes, not infrequently, from parental pride, too — the pride which motivates mother to



WORKING TO BEAT HELL POPULARITY BINGE

make monters very proud and happy. It is the sort of pride which will cause dad to push his son into a vocation where he simply deem't belong, simply because it is a vocation of "greater prestige." It is the sort of partial urge which will send son or daughter to a school which will give them the "prettige" and the "connections," trather than to diverge the send of the present of the send of the sen

You are here, not to establish yourself as the most popular person of all times, nor even as popular at all. You are here to imited Christ. And He wan't what you would call universally popular. Only where it counted. Imitate Christ, and you can be as proud of those who dislike you as you are of those who dislike you as you are of those who filke you. Really great men and women right people as well as liked by the right ones. Christ put it as well as anyone ever has or will: "But seek the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be given you besides." (Linke 12/31) Just don't try to do it backwards.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

care and responsibility for one another. Today's lessons make the same point. Jesus' words in the Gospel were considered so important in the early Church that the "Pax" or kiss of peace became a part of the Mass itself. Everyone in the church had to express his reconciliation with his brothers and sisters in this scaramental action and

exensance.

We need a modern symbol of forgiveness and mutual respect and love to again become part of our Eucharist. So that when we speak or it tradiand term as "secrament of unity," "secrament of love," the sounds will not be as yearnt ast they are today.

June 22 ST. PAULINUS, RISHOP. Both lessons instruct us in a very practical dimension of the fraternity and love so central and essential in Christian faith and worship—the sharing of the goods of this world. The saint we honer was a model of poverty and generosity, not for their own sakes, but because of His care for and concern for others. Every time we participate in the Eucharist, it should remind us of the obligation taught so forcefully in the First Reading: 'what we have and do not need belongs, not to us, but to the needy.

and do not need belongs, not to us, but to the needy, June 23 VIGIL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. John is so important a figure in Christian belief that we observe this vigil before his feast day, Next to Mary herself, he illustrates most vividly the relationship, the organic unity, of Kew and Oif Testaments, of Gospels and Covenant, of Christianity and Judaism. We might well pray on this vigil to be freed and purified of the awful legacy of suspicion, mistrusts and even bitter hatred which for centuries has obsecured this relationship and isolated Christians from Jews and Jews from Christians.

June 21 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The Council's constitution on the sacred
filturgy makes a special point of other efforts also
(besides involvement and participation in public
worship) to develop a sense of community in each
parish. Because, the fact is, we can't understand
the Mass unless we have some convictions about
human solidarity and love, some feelings about
care and responsibility for one another.

Today's lessons make the same point. Jesus'
words in the Gospel were considered so important
in the early Church that the "Pax" or kiss of peace

Jame 25 ST. WILLIAM, ABIOT. The proc-lamation of the message of Jesus is not subject to automation. A machine may be "hoyal" (First Reading), at least in a sense, but never gentle." Today both lessons point to the human person as the chief agent, the essential instrument, of Christ in Ilis continuing work of salvation. Even the sacraments are dependent on a human min-istry in collaboration with the community of per-sons, the Church. So intimate, so personal is the call of God.

June 26 SS. JOHN AND PAUL, MAHTYRS.
The Gospel advances radically beyond the Covenant, the Law, in specifying the end of man and the reward of this specifying the end of man and the reward of the specific properties of the specific prope June 26 SS. JOHN AND PAUL, MARTYRS.

cates to society, God offers heaven.

June 2.7 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. We praise her as the ark of the Word of God. And in so doing we praise Him whose Word she hore. Again we see in her the freely-willed dependence of Christ's salvation on the consent and cooperation of men. We, too, are part of that picture—all of us. And, as we honor her, we pray for the grace to imitate her example of purity and faithfulness in hearing the Word of God, and of love in keeping it.

PROBABLY A SHRUB

Rose is rose is rose, but not in the Bible

NEW YORK—When your Bible mentions "roses," It probably means something else. The probably means something else. The probably means something else and the preserved in the Bible 'brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose. Thus where the Bibly referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. And when Christ spoke of "the Bible Abraba when the probably meant merely "the wild flowers of the Field." He probably meant merely "the wild flowers of the Field." The 1,31-page work, an English adaptation of a Dutch edition issued a decade ago, is edited by Father Louis F.

Hartman, C.S.R., of the Catholic University of America, who is executive secretary of the Catholic University of America, who is executive secretary of the Catholic Catholic

The Holy Ghost is the Principle of unity

Any attempt to annlize the unity of the Church, in all its depth and significance, must lead necessarily and ultimately to this truth. Grace, that sublime created gift, has not the power, of itself, to effect this perfect unity. It makes the members like unto one another, and draws them more clearly together by making them more other, and draws them more clearly together by making them more other, and draws them more clearly together in a summerical unity, because, though it is a single souls together in a summerical unity, because, though it is a single souls together in a summerical unity, because, though it is a single soul, together in a summerically the various expersaisons of itself with the number of these without the various expersaisons of itself with the number of these without the various expersaisons of itself with the number of these without the control of the control

The Holy Ghost is the Principle of unity

Dog named Cognac stars in 'Wild and Wonderful'

It is not one of the world's Great Truths, but dogs are ex-tremely cinematic. Dog actors were impossible before the movies. But now the techniques of re-shooting (to capture perfect execution), sound dubbing on-mands) and editing (to allow mands) and editing (to allow

substitution of stand-ins and minimize to a few seconds the length of sustained "preformance") put stardom within reach of any brigh" canine.

Dog pictures (as distinguished from pictures which night be described as dogs) have generally followed two traditions. There is the kid-and-dogs film, usually

Similarly there are the sophis-licated dogs, distinctly city-types inclined to take on the dissolute

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Inside look at Russia

When Isaac Don Levine applied for a Soviet visa in 1963, he had no hope of receiving it. Surpris-ingly, he was allowed to enhance on a 30 day trip to the land of his birth. He traveled fairly ex-tensively and was permitted to examine files in various historical archives.

archives.

His primary concern was to find material on Mastin Gorky, and the concern was to find material to Mastin Gorky and the writer's death. His concern the concern was a continuous of the concern that the concern the concern that Stalin is rapidly becoming an "unperson" the Soviet Union, with fewer and fewer signs of his existence remaining.

remaining.

In the course of his travels,
Levine notes the lagging state of
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the Soviet economy and the con-cern felt over chinese Soviet rela-tions. But these observations are accidental to the literary inves-tigation which was the main pur-pose of his travels.

The author is a consecue, the in appeals Russian scene, the in appeals Russian without diffi-cuts. Hence he gives us a solo that its sophisticated and authen-tic. Unfortunately, the limitations of his subject will lessen its pop-lura appeal. While the book is not technical, it is likely to he of interest to specialists rather than the general reach than the general reach. (Reviewed by Fr. John F. Cron-In, S.S., assistant director, Social ton, D.C. **

"Black, White and Grav," edited

Seminary liturgy under discussion

DETROIT—About 150 seminary rectors or their representatives will meet here June 18 and 19 to discuss the application of the Valican council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy to seminary education.

the Sacred Liturgy to seminary education.

The meeting was called by Archibishop John F. Dearden of Detroit in his capacity as chair-distribution of the Litural Apostolate.

The discussion will be centered on three areas: liturgical courses, liturgical formation of the spiritual life, and liturgical integration in other seminary courses such as dogman and Scriptures.

Study week set

CIIICAGO—Members and chap-lains of the Young Christian Workers will hold a study week at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., Aug. 8 to 14.

young freelance writer from Port
Worth, Tex., who served for several years as editor of Sopia
magazine, has selected speeches,
letters and articles, none of
which are legalistic or dull and
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rest. The late from Birmipham's Jail's
stands alongside of Alabama Gov.
George Wallace's inaugural asing and public accommodation.
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Service, Washington, D.C.)

Reviewed by John J. Daly, Jr.,
English Dominican, Father Illive staff, with well of the control of the public of the public

habits of their worldly owners.
Among the more memorable was
Asta, the raffin terrier of the
Thin Man pictures. The point in
these is not so much that dogs
are wiser or kinder than people,
Instead the animals are used as
comic allegories, making boasts
of themselves much as humans
do, and showing that such behavior is even siller for a thinking
dug than it is for a thinking the

The latest of the genre is "Wild and Wonderful," in which humans rony Curtis and Christine Kauf-mann cope with Monsieur Cognac, a spoiled TV star poodle with two major wices, women and boze, and the star poodle with two happens, mostly, is neither fresh happens, mostly, is neither fresh nor particularly fanny), but it has its inspired moments, it might be a more pleasant way to spend an afternoon than trying small children will like it.

The movie bears surprising similarities to the fairy tale about the beautiful princess who is guarded by her well-meaning but

scary old father and his pet mos-ace; in this case, the dog. Curtis, as an American jazz musician in Paris, manages to get Miss. Kauf-mann out of the castle (which has a glant potrait of Monsiour Cognac over the fireplace). But they cannot settle down in marital bits until the over-protective dog and the properties of the pro-sent processing of the pro-tection of the pro-ter of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection o

traveling night club act.

The often heavy-handed comparison of human and animal miner of human and animaling urges is not in high-clust taste, and there are entirely on many closeups of what is basically a nauscaling image: the alcoholic pooch lapping liquor out of a human's discarded glass. The verbal gags are often attended to keep knowledge of Cognae's latest binge even from his superior, agrees not to tell his wife.

The sequences that salvage the

The sequences that salvage the picture are not really the "cute" ones in which director Michael Anderson and trainer Frank Weatherwax get Cognac to act human, although they are to be credited for their patience and

noso, or faking an injured fore-paw).

But director Anderson
("Around the World") scorns
best in a series of scenes, shot
without dialog but with saltric
music background, establish ag
the Curtis-Kantinaan ronance
and Cognac's murderous attempts
to break it up. The final sequence
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buddles (comics Larry Storch and
Marty Ingels) to smuggle in the
female poodles for Cogne's edi-

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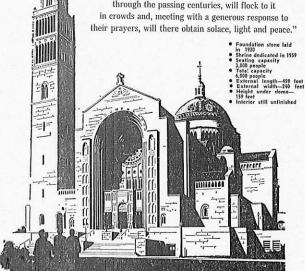
The Immaculate Conception When the National Shrine was dedicated in 1959,

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"a pleasing and sacred sanctuary for your people who, through the passing centuries, will flock to it in crowds and, meeting with a generous response to their prayers, will there obtain solace, light and peace."



Largest of all Catholic churches in the U.S. and the seventh largest reli-gious edifice in the world, the Na-tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is located in Washington,

The idea of erecting such a shrine to the patroness of the nation was conceived in 1914 and the foundation stone was laid in 1920. The crypt, a beautiful underground or basement church, was finished in 1926. The upper church and superstructure were not dedicated until November

Although the main altar is now in place, much work must yet be done on the interior of the church which will contain side chapels with nearly 50 altars.

Built as were the medieval cathedrals, without a steel skeleton or framework, the Shrine is fashioned entirely of stone, brick, tile and concrete. The bell tower, a million-dolar gift of the Knights of Columbus, is one of the most impressive of its kind in the world.

Adoring the outer walls are 137 mosaics and other pieces of ornamenseparate pieces of sculpture, colorful tation relating to the Blessed Virgin and the Falth in the U.S. The outer walls are regarded as a permanent museum of some of the finest art work of this era by great American artists.

The massive dome is constructed of multi-colored tile in which gold, red, blue and white predominate. The dome and the adjoining bell tower or campanile are conspicous forms on the skyline of the nation's capital. The splendid architecture of the great structure harmonizes perfectly with that of the city.

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"IT'S A MEAL"

SUMMER ASSISTANTS—Twenty-two Benedictine monks from St. inrad Archabbey are serving throughout the Archdiocese this summer as temporary replacements while the diocesan clergy take their mer as temporary replacements white the diocesan clergy take their vacations. The length of appointments vary: Serving in Indianapolis parishes will be: Father Jerome Palmer, O. Johnson Williampolis parishes will be: Father Jerome Palmer, O. Johns'; Father Kenneth Wilmstal, St. Philip Neri; Father Marian Walth, Christ the King; Father Patrick Shaughnessy, Our Lady of Grace Convent; Father Meirand Brune, St. Francis de Salos; Father Gerard Ellsperman, St. James the Greater; Father Address; Father Gerard Ellsperman, St. James the Greater; Father Adrian Fuerst, St. Joan of Arc; Father Harold Hammerstein, St. Bernadelte and St. Joseph; Father Cyril Yrablic, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Fathar Aurelius Boberek, St. Vincent's Hospital; Father Silvan Brown, Holy Spirit; Father Lucien Duesing, Holy Trinity. Others include: Father Dunstan McAndrews, St. Michael's, Brookville, and menue: Farner Ounstan McAndrews, 3t. Michaels, Hookwine, and St. Elizabeth's, Cambridge City; Father Michael Keene, 5t. Andrew's, Richmond; Father Polycarp Sherwood, Sacred Heart, Clinton; Father Prosper Lindauer, St. Mary, New Albany; Father Aleric Scotcher, Father Damian Schmelz and Father Vincent Tobin, Holy Trinity, New Albany; and Father Augustine Davis, St. Ann, Terre Haute.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-James Goodin, Cathedral High School graduate who attended the Latin School for two years, has received an athletic grant to attend Marquette University, Milwaukee. The six an athletic grant to attend Marquette University, Milwaukee, The six-dool-inle-inch baskethall pater was described as a "sleeper" who didn't see much high school baskethall activity, . . , Alberto Diar, Catholic Charities Bureau worker in charge of Cuban refugee resettlement, reports that homes are needed for high school-age boys from Cuba now living in the Miami area, If interested, contact Mr. Diaz at ME 8-1311. . . An Open House for David Lambert, who is entering the Juniorate of the Brothers of Holy Cross, will be held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lambert, 1124 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, on Sunday, June 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., A member of Holy Trinity parish, young Lambert is a 1963 graduate of Calhedral High School.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—Best wishes to the following couples who are noting milestones in their marriage: Mr. and Mrs. Milestel Hines, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, 50th Anniversary, June 29; Mr. and Mrs. James Wenner, of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 20; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Meyer, of St. Pau's parish, Sellersburg, 23th Anniversary, June 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 28; and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 27; and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 27; and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 27; and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 27; and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish Indianapolis, 23th Anniversary, June 27; and Mrs. June 27; and Mrs. June 28; and Mrs. June 29; and Mrs. June 2 Mrs. Joseph O. Braur Anniversary, June 17.

REPEAT PERFORMANCES—The musicale recently produced by the students of Sister M. Gerald, O.S.F., at St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis, has "bit the road." Additional performances have been given at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and Marian College.

VOCATION WEEK—This week 145 sixth and seventh grade boys from throughout the Archdiocese and elsewhere are attending the fourth annual Benedictine Vocation Week at 5t. Meinrad Archabbey, The eight-day event is designed for boys interested in learning about the life of a Benedictine priest-monk. Besides meeting with priests, clerics and Brothers, the boys are joined in a program of prayer, instruction, work and recreation. During the past school year at 5t, Meinrad Seminary High School, 49 students among the student body had attended the Vocation Week program at one time since its beginning.

IT'S COMMONS FAMILY REUNION TIME—The second annual reunion of the Commons family will be held next Saturday, June 27, at the Magr, Downey Council 3600, Knights of Columbus, grounds on Indianapolis' southside. What makes the event newsworthy is the size of the gatherine, Last year's initial gel-dogether brought 130 members of the 241-surviving descendants of John Commons, founder of the family. While the majority of the family resides in the Indianapolis area, representatives are expected from several states. Again, the time: 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, K of C picnic grounds, 511 E. Thomp-son Rd. (at U.S. 31 South).

WROTE LETTER TO POPE

Priest critical of Card. McIntyre relieved of administrative work

LOS ANGELES (RNS)—Father William H. Dullay, assistant at St. Albert the Great church in Compton who has called for the removal of Cardinal Francis Merityre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, was relieved of his admistrative, but not priestly, dutties at the predominantly Negro parish.

ish.

The white priest had charged Cardinal Melntyre with failure "10 exercise moral teadrenty among the Catholics of this discose on ratioal discrimination."

According to a chancery spokes man, no disciplinary action been taken against Father Du-Bay, Cardinal Melntyre has not commented on the charge.

Inay. Cardinal Methityre has not commended on the charge.

MEANWHILE, Father Dollay received support from Father Terrence W. Halloran, assistant at St. Mary's church here, and at St. Mary's church here, and front of the chancery with such signs as "The Church Needs Father Dullay Now."

Father Halloran contended that Cardinal Methytye "has no open policy on civil rights," He maintained that "allence by the carbon that and other carbon that the second that he are the second that

"As administrator he (the priest) represents the cardinal in the parish," Bishop Ward said, "Once he disagrees publicly with the cardinal he takes himself off."

himself off."
Father DuBay, who insisted his removal was not voluntary, said "I was relieved as administrator."
"I was told I was relieved as administrator."
"I was also told," he said, "that the cardinal had decided against moving me from this church for the present. I was told that the cardinal is of the opinion I need a long rest. For the present, a long rest, when the present, it was told that the cardinal is of the opinion I need a long rest. For the present,



CATHOLICS VISIT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Canon Frank V. H. Carthy, center above, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, was host to an estimated 150 Catholic men tast week who attended a visitation of the Episcopal church. The exchange visit was arranged by the ecumentals committee of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Men of All Saints parish earlier had visited St. Rita's Catholic Church. Also shown (from left) are: Philip Smith, of All Saints; Father Bernard Strange, pastor of 51. Rita's Catholic Men. Alonso Walford, DCCM vice president; Charles E. Slimming, Sr., president of the Archdiocetan Council of Catholic Men; and Joseph Sackenheim, ecumenical committee chairman. (Staff pholo)

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

trip to Istanbul

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THE .CARETAKERS of the mosque insisted that all visitors should climb the minaret to get the full view of the town. The size of the minaret can be appre-ciated from the fact it contains

for taking part in an informal conversation with John Howard Griffin, noted Catholic author and spokesman for the civil rights movement."

dismissed, another "recalled from receiving ordination to the sub-diaconate," one left the seminary for reasons of conscience and others were sent home "for vacation on probation."

three revolving stairways within it. The climb upwards seemed to be endless, Only a few slits in the tower provided light so that one always has the feeling he might take his last step at any moment.

The view from the top was rewarding—as was the experi-ence—resulting in a firm resolu-tion not to climb any more minarets!

tion not to climb any more minaretal:

It is only a three hour drive from Edirne to Istanbul. One of Europe's most famous cities, it was founded on the site of Old Alyzantism by Constantine the capital of his empire which extended from Britain to Persia. The town was laid out on a peninsula with the Bospheros on en side, the Golden Horn on the other. The Emperor moved many one side, the Golden Horn on the other. The Emperor moved month of the Constantial with the Bospheros on the State of the Constantial with the Bospheros on the State of the Constantial with the State of the Constantial Constantial

made here and there to such an extent that the exterior is now completely a jumble of construc-

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INSIDE THE church, however,
one can get an idea of its former
magnificence simply from the
space and proportions used. Four
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As for Turkish monuments, there are the great mosques of the city which they have constructed, but the most interesting remnant of the Ottoman era is the Grand Serai, the ancient palace of the Sultans.

tis a low wandering complex of buildings containing various collections from the treasury of the Ottoman chiefs of state, Shinp objects, porcelain, watches and such delighted these terribles overeigns, so that one finds rooms full of them, Some of the objects are in extraordinarily bad taste, resembling the loot one might mass if he had twenty dollars to spend at a carnival.

THE FORTUNES of the Greeks

THE FORTUNES of the Greeks who remain in Constantinople are as even difficult state todays as the constant of the constant of

Pope.

On Holy Saturday morning of the Greek calendar, I attended the Biturgy at which the Patriarch was in attendance. His church today is a humble structure built in the seventeenth century and dedicated to \$1. George.

George.

Although the building can hold only 400 people, it was not half filled for the Liturgy that morning. The Patriarch stood at his throne, a tall figure dressed in black, with a long white beard, following the service, frequently blessing the people and praying with them.

especially anxious to speak to the children.

THE CONTRAST between the present and the past was researched and the past was researched to the past was researched to the past was researched to the past when the Patriarchal Liturgy on 10½ Stutually must have been in the day of Byzantium and to compare this to 1961 is a sobering to the past was one can doubt, however, where the past was the past

Immaculate Heart expanding school

Construction was begun last week on a four classroom addition to Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Indianapolis, according to the pastor, Father Edwin Sahm, The F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. was awarded the general construction contract. Amount of the building project was not disclosed.

disclosed.

Also under construction is a major addition to the parish convent, including four bedrooms, chapel and dining room.

Enrollment at the parish school is expected to reach 410 pupils in September. The faculty is composed of five Sisters of Providence and five lay instructors.





Importance of faith stressed by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul
VI urged the thousands of people at his regular weekly audience to be strong in their faith
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The Pope noted that the act of faith "seems to be impeded by many difficulties and uncertainties, aggravated by modern education which directs intelligence more and more toward the positive methods of the physical and mathematical sciences."

HE SAID THAT while these sciences are useful "to understand certain aspects of natural things, they do not tell us anything about other realities, about other fundamental fruths which are reached through other methods of knowledge and thought."

ods of knowledge and thought."

Pope Paul told his liteners that faith is always a reasonable act, "but it is accomplished through it is accomplished through the state of faith requires the use of intelligence, he continued, the act of faith requires the agreement of the will in homage to God and "lifs mysterious intervention in the inner working or religious thought. It demands the grace of God itself, which makes us able to believe, to be-

Dance to feature Western theme

INDIANAPOLIS — A Western theme has been chosen for the annual summer dance sponsored by St. Michael's parishioners. The affair dubbed "Westward Ho" is slated Friday, June 26, at Westlake.

Nick Craig and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to midnight, after which a midnight barbecue luncheon will be served.

Reservations should be made by June 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wenning, WA 6-5875 or Mrs. Richard Thornton, WA 6-6207, co-chairmen of the dance.

with strength."

THOSE WHO possess faith, the
Pontiff concluded, have a twofold responsibility loward it.

"We must exercise it, breathe
it and profess it, at first inwardly, to accept its humility,
experience its light, feel its
weetiness and enjoy the energy
with which it fills us.
"Secondly we must express it

sweetness and enjoy the energy with which it fills us.

"Secondly, we must express it outwardly in our words, feelings and conduct. The spirit of the faith must shape our whole life in simplicity and without fear. We believe that St. Paul by his admonition, The atrong in the faith, renews in us the sublime, difficult and salutory lessand of how to believe, how to evercome the weaknesses and obstacles of our modern mentality, and how to be truly faithful, truly Christian."

St. Michael's CYO sets annual revue

INDIANAPOLIS — On Friday nd Saturday, June 19 and 20, at p.m., St. Michael's Junior CYO

and Saturday, June 19 and 29, at 8 p.m., St. Michael's Junior CYO will present their annual musical review, entitled "Night Life U.S.A." A variety of acts, consisting of hootenanny nu mb ers, pantomines, and short skits are included in the program. There is no admission charge.

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(Continued from page 1)
54 of the ecumenical council's
filturgical constitution, which allows for the use of the vernacular
in "those parts (of the Mass)
which pertain to the people." Ite
said that if the current interpretation of the phrase "parts which
pertain to the people" is accepted, "the plan is consistent
throughout."

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs.
Michael A. Hines will celebrate
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E. Werner, all of Indianapolis.
An open house knononing the
jubiliarians will be held Sunday,
June 21, at the home of Mrs.
Werner, 5118 East 20th Place,
from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal in
visitions have been issued.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30
p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and
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SATURDAY, JUNE 20
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Dual Card Party in the Assumption school hall, 1105 S. Blainel Ave., at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

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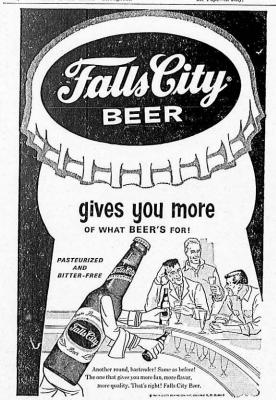
THURDAY, JUNE 25

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

Beatification expected soon

VATICAN CITY — A priest friend of St. John Bosco who founded two congregations to the work among the world's destitute, abandoned and physically and mentalty handicapped will probable.

The Ven. Luigl Guanella is scheduled to pass the last major hurdle prior to beatification—a plenary assembly of the Congregation of Rites in the presence of the Pope—In July.



Foot-dragging charge on race is disputed

Named administrator of St. Alhamed administrator of St. Af-bert's was Father Luke A. Lynch of Compton, a retired priest. Pastor of the church, Father Mar-tin D. McGovern, is in 'reland.

FATHER DuBay made his charges against Cardinal Me-lnityre at a news conference he called at the Los Angeles Press Club. The priest said he had asked for the cardinal's removel in a letter to Pope Paul VI.

He said that he accused Car-dinal McIntyre of "inaction" in the racial struggle and of in-sisting that the civil rights issue in the state "is a purely politi-cal one, in which the Church has no right to interfere."

SAN FHANCISCO—The chap-lain of the San Francisco arch-lain of the San Francisco arch-lain of the San Francisco arch-puted here archives the con-tract of the contract of the con-tract of the con-tra

A CHARGE of foot-dragging on race questions was made by Edward M. Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, a review edited by Catholic laymen in Menlo Park, outside San Fran-cisco.

In connection with an anony-

mous article in the current issue of Ramparts which is critical of Catholic leaders' reaction to the race crisis and which Kealing said was written by a priest, the publisher held two press conferences. The first was in San Francisco and the second in Los Angeles. Both were held June 10.

THE ARTICLE in Ramparts claims that Catholic bishops are "remote" from civil rights problems and disinclined to accept leadership in solving racial problems.

leadership in solving racial prob-lems.

The author also charged that many Catholic pastors refuse to preach sermons about the Church's teaching against racism because they fear alienating liter wealthy parishioner.

But author cited Cardinal The author cited Cardinal The Cardinal Cardinal

The letter to Pope Paul claimed that the cardinal "has contributed that the cardinal "has contributed to the possibility of serious racial violence by depriving civil rights groups of responsible Catholic and clerical leadership necessary to encourage Christian forms of non-violent protest." Father DuBay said that "just recently, 60 theological students Father DuBay said he had diffi-

tion in 1960. Assigned to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, North-

ridge, he was criticized, he claimed, by the cardinal's office for listing in the church bulletin a compilation of Catholic statements on race for guidance of parishioners facing an influx of

Negro students. "I was told," he said, "not to say anything more on the race problem. I was moved in one month to La Canada."

While at the second parish, he said, he received an offer to go "on loan" as an African mission-ary. Father DuBay said the car-

ary, Father Dulbay said the car-idinal refused to grant the transfer hecause priests were bally need-ed in the Los Angeles archdio-cese. He later was moved to his present post in Compton "where I could serve local Negroes rather than African Negroes." He said that he had been in-structed by Msgr. Benjamin G. Hawkes, then secretary to the Cardinal, not to speak out on race while at the La Canada parish.

parish,
"Msgr. Hawkes told me that
race was no problem in Los Angeles, and that it was not a moral
issue here," he told reporters.
Father DuBay said he then wrote
a letter to the cardinal that asked
for a "statement of policy."

a letter to the cardinal that asked for a "statement of policy."

SUMMONED to Cardinal Me-intyre's office, the priest said the prelate "denied all the questions I had put. He denied that there I had put. He denied that there it was not a moral issue. He said there were many other reasons for discrimination besides race. "'After all, white parents have to protect their daughters," he to make the proper of the total me."

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Seminar planned on role of laymen in missions

CINCINNATI—One of the new-est ideas in the Church's missions will be explored here under the auspices of one of the newest missionary organizations in the Church.

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As part of their silver jubilee year observance, Glenmary Home Missioners will sponsor a "mission seminar" os the role of laymen in the missions of the U.S. June 28:30 at their seminary

Ground is broken for school addition

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BROWNSBURG, Ind.—Ground
was broken this past week here
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Malachy's parish school, to be
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RECEIVES HABIT-Miss Norms Snewmaker, dauphier of Mr. and Mrs. William Shewmaker of Most Mrs. William Shewmaker of Most dictown, received the habit of the Benedictine Sisters of Imma-ulate Conception Convent, Ferdi-inand, on June 6. During the received the raw name in religion— Sister Mary Patrick,

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Among the organizations that will take part in the seminar are the Grail, International Auxiliaries, Extension Volunters, Extension Volunters, Extension Topics, Pax Christian Family Movement Vacations program, Catholic Lay Mission Corps, Pax Christia, and several religious communities.

Father Joseph W. Dean of Glemmary, secretary of the semi-inar committee, said the discussions would include a survey of IVS. missions and their use of lay voluniteers, future needs, training programs, and possi-bilities of chamber of the among the various organizations.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) tim of the Mass.

Q. Who is the priest of the sacrifice?

Jesus Himself is the priest who offers the Mass.

Q. Can Jesus be said, then, to offer two sacrifices: that of the cross and that of the Mass?

No. Jesus offers only one sacri-fice, because the sacrifice of the Mass is identical with the sacri-fice of the cross.

rice of the cross.

Q. How can this be true?
For three reasons:

1. The victim of the Mass is one with the victim of Golgotha.
Both in the Mass and on the cross the victim is Jesus Himself.

2. The priest of the Mass is one with the victim of Calvary, Both in the Mass and on the cross one with the priest of Calvary, Both in the Mass and on the cross the priest, the one who diers the sacrifice, is Christ Himself.

3. The same startified antisepting, of supplication and atonspiring, of supplication and atonspiring, of supplication and atonspiring of supplication and atonspiring the control of the cross ascend again to the heavenly Father from Him as He lies present on the altar at Mass.
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on the altar at Mass.
Therefore all the essential factors of the sarrifice of the cross—the same victim, the same priest, the same perfect surrender to the will of the Father—which constituted the sacrifice of Calvary are renewed and reiterated in the Mass.

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INDIANAPOLIS—The Boys'
Choir of Holy Name parish will
present a concert of sacred and
secular music on Friday, June
19, in the Marian College Auditorium. The program begins at
3 pm. Alse on the program will
be young marimba ariisi, Don
Stewart. Jerry Craney it choir
director. The public is invited
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director. The public is invited.

Ferdinand holds investiture rite

FERDINAND, Ind.—Three na-tives of the Archdiocese of Indian-apolis were among 17 invested in the habit of the Benedictine Sis-ters of Immaculate Conception Convent here on June 6.

The three included: Sister Mary The three included: Sister Mary Patrick (Norma) Shewmaker, of Most Precious Blood parish, New Middletown; Sister M. Matthias (Elsie) Borho, of St. Meinrad par-ish, St. Meinrad; and Sister M. Helen (Geneva) Stumler, of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight.

Charges parents neglect

marriage preparation

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"Since even the last action conducive to salvation cannot be produced without the Holy Spirit, how can numberless multitudes of every nation and every race conspire with one intent to the glory of the Tritine God, save by the power of Him Who is breathed by the Father and the Son with one elernal hove?" (Mystict Corporis

Christi).

Over and above the acts which visibly manifest the unity of the Church, we must ecaselessly tend towards that higher unity whose source is the indwelling and interior power of the Iroly Ghost in souts, the unitying presence of the Divine Spirit, Who, in the words of the Angelie Doctor, 'numerically one and the same, fills and unifies the whole Church' '"(Alystic Corporis Christi).

There is always, however, a danger that we will possess even this principle of unity in an individualistic manner; and therefore we must tend towards a yet higher degree of unity. This higher degree consists in the collective possession of this Divine Spirit which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in the Church as the first which should commence here on earth in an action of the property of the commence of t

O Jesus, our Dicine Savior, we know indeed that the unity of the Church will be complete only in heaven, when "God shall be all in all." But we know also that it is Your divine plan to effect the unity of mankind, now, in Your Church, even though this work of manifestation can be pursued on earth only through a ceaseless warder against ain and in the midst of much weakness and failure.

Archbishop Guerry

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

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USDA says the food marketing be Christian, that prays to the God of the Harvest for a bounti-ful harvest, cheat the sower, the cullivator, the reaper and the har-vester?

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Wanted: answers

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per cent in 1963.

In the late 1940's the farmer got 3.26 for the wheat in a 13.56 loaf of bread. Now he gets 3.16 out of a 21.66 loaf—the same 1-pound white loaf, by the way, Yet, the USDA study says, wholesale bakers net about ½c per loaf, slightly less than 15 years ago.

Add it all up and feet.

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Add it all up and farmers are gelling today 75 per cent of parity—which is to say, 75 per cent of a price which our nation agrees is a fair price. Yes, 100s of people of the price is a fair price is a fair price is a monstrous "subsidy." Something's rotten, for sure, and not in Denmark.

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A lot of us would like to have
answers to questions like, "Why
the widening gap between farm
and retail prices? Who's getting
the extra money? What can be
done about it? Why is there room
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And maybe in putting those facst to work we're going to have to use a little Christian-type thinking. Just maybe. USDA says the food marketing industry is not making too much. Profits before taxes averaged 5.1 per cent in 1963.

NAPOLEON, Ind,—The annual chicken dinner and bazer sponsord by St. Maurice Church rapishioners, will be held Surday, June 28th, on the parish grounds. Everyone is welcome. The chicken dinner will be served from 11 am. to 2 p.m. Light supper will be served, beginning at 5 p.m. President Johnson hopes to get some of these answers, we pre-sume, from his 15-man commis-sion to investigate this nest of problems. We hope he gets them, and shares them with the rest of 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.

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LOS ANGELES—Parents are the forgotten people in preparing young people for marriage, according to the founder and director of a family elinic here. "Young people do not know what is expected of them." James J. Rue sald in an interview. Deeper knowledge and full preparation for marriage are badly needed, he additional the received, he additional the received.

needed, he added.
"It is needed most by parents, more so than by young people, because it is the basic responsibility of the parents to prepare to the parents to prepare it is evident and sadly proven that our parents are not doing their job."

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RUE DESCRIBED the successful family this way:

"Blesed is the home that has a respected, responsible and lovation of their successful family this way:

"Blesed is the home that has a feeder who knows she's not a man and who enjoys her femininity."

The three-year-old Sir Thomas More Clinic, which Rue heads, has five counselrs qualified in an and social work. Be also has even sullants in gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and psychiatry, physicians and pastors.

"We are here to preserve the dignity of the marriage hond.

Woods announces school superiors

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Eight new superiors were named in Archdiocesan schools staffed by Sisters of Providence, whose motherhouse is located here. Sister Miriam Joseph principal

whose motherhouse is located here.

Sister Miriam Joseph principal of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, was appointed superior of New Jemes and Jenes and Jen

New officers

We do not believe in divorce here," Rue declared. "Even when a situation seems hopeless to either husband or wife, our ex-perience has shown that through re-evaluation of their relation-ship very frequently reconcilia-tion results with each finding the satisfaction desired."

IN AMERICA'S culture the fa-her is the key to the success of

IN AMERICA'S culture the faher is the key to the success of the family, Rue believes.

"I do not think the father is the head of his family in many a home in Southern Celifornia today, he's only a family member and children took on him as something other than the head of the family," he said many fathers are the family, and the fami

Pope John book being planned

NEW YORK — The spiritual journals of Pope John XXIII will be published next year by the McGrawHill Book Company here under the title "The Diary of a Sout." The book will be based on notes made by the late Pontiff from the ages of 14 to 81. McGraw-Hill announced it had obtained U.S. rights to the book from Geoffrey Chapman, Ltd., British publisher. It earlier had been reported the book would be published by Herder and Herder berg.

To dedicate chapel built with stamps

NAPANOCH, N.Y. — Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York is dedicating here June 20 a chapel built within the walls of the Eastern Correctional Institution from three-year campaign.

three-year campaign, as "St. Jude-Within-The-Walls," according to Father Matthew J. Killion, Jude-Within-The-Walls," according to Father Matthew J. Killion, Catholic chaplain at the prison who has collected 80,000 of the 100,000 boks of trading stamps needed to pay off the \$15,000 building.

3rd Order to meet NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, June 21 in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow in the school. Father Thomas Aesch-backer, OFM, will make the an-nual visitation. All members are requested to be present.

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Sweden's anniversary recalls Catholic roots

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SOME SMALL interchurch con-facts between Catholics and non-Catholics have been initiated, but

tacts between Catholics and neo-catholics have been initiated, but on a private basis. In Lund and Goltenburg, the Catholic student of Catholics and the Catholic student tant students to discussions and joint prayers for unity. Here in Stockholm, the Oblate Fathers are participating in a discussion circle with Lutheran and other Protestant clergymen. The American-born Father Sel-nant Tireradgil, O.M.L, gave an illustrated lecture on the Second ing of this group and answered questions for several hours. Another discussion group, called the "Bold Brethren," including three Catholic pricets, meet every month here.

The Uppsala Jubilee has given

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Lutheran Archbishop Gunnar Hultgren of Stockholm an oppor-tunity to invite leaders from all ferences and ceremonies June 12 to 14. Among these are Dr. Wil-lem Visser't Hooft, general secre-tary of the World Council of Churches: Orthodox Professor Hamiltar Alivisatos of Athens; and German Lutheran leader Bis-hop Otto Dibelius.

THE SWEDISH "high church" novement has its own ecumenical spects, with frequent contacts etween this group and the Ang-icans, Orthodox and Old Catholicans, Orthodox and Old Catho-lics. However, the Swedish ordi-nation of women priests, begin-ning in 1959, brought about an estrangement with the Angileans and a marked rift in Sweden be-tween the "high church" adher-ents, the more orthodox Luther-ents, the more orthodox Luther-ans and other Swedish Protes-tants.

tants.

The Uppsala anniversary was marked by Sweden's Catholics on May 18, feast day of St. Eric the Swedish king who established Christianily in the country. Americanborn Bishop John Taylor, the Carlon of the C

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† ANNA M. BORDENKICHER, 91, St. Phillo Resi Church, June 12. Holy Cross Come-tery. Survivors: son, Clarence, Joseph and Walter, designeter, Anna Reddick, brother, Andrew Simon, sisters, Rose Vogies and Mayme Gray.

JOSEPHA MEYER, 80, 51, Joan of Arc Church, Juna 12, 51, Joseph Cemetery, Survivors niece, Regina Obergleil,

† CARL W. SPIZZNAGIL, 58. 51. Roch's Church, Jone 13. 51. Joseph Cemetery. Sur-vivors wile, Francesy cont, Edward, Storyan Chuydher, Patricia Spizznagel, Mary Measter, Deloves Kipoclusy sisters, Bertha Thompson, Alma Spirz and Lillian Harian.

† JOHN WELSH, 87, St. Patrick's Church, June 13. Calvary Cemetery. Survivorsi desphiers. Geraldine O'Brien. Bernadette Welsh, Patricka Clark, Phyllis Marcaup brother, Michael.

† THOMAS 7. GRIFFIN, 68, 51. Anthony's Church, June 15. Holy Cross Cametery. Survivors wife, Margaret M.

JOSEPH M. SANISVILLE 10. 20. 20. Mary's Church, June 16. Church Cerely, Survivors: wife, Ethely sore, Charles
T Licene, both of Georgetening Wayer, of
W. Albany adaughter, Mrs. Ruth Nicholiste,
New Albany, one Ecother and I wa lister. † JAMES E. MEYER, 40, Little Flower Church, Jude 15. Calvary Cametery. Sorvivorsi wife, Junivere, dauchter, John Ellen, Jon, Robert Meyer. Festival underway

Glokes S. Rootes, 56, 5t, Andrea's Charch, June 16, Hely Cress Cemetery, Joreph E.

REGINA B. MEDENWALD, 70, 51, Art Church, June 18, Holy Cross Cer

Werners to note

25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Werner, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 20. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Mark's Church en that date.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held in the Werner home, 5415 Camden St., from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. No formal invita-tions have been issued.

at St. Anthony's † MARY G. CONNOR, E4, 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Juna 17. Holy Cross Ceme-INDIANAPOLIS—The summer festival at St. Anthony's parish, already underway on the grounds at 379 N. Warman Ave., continues tonight and tomorrow, June 19 and 20.

The festival menu will feature fish dinners or sandwiches, pre-pared by professionals; also hot dogs, hamburgers, fresh fries and cole slaw. Serving begins at 5 p.m.; carry-outs at 4:30 p.m.

† VINCENZO VECERA, 73, former Richmond resident, 51, Mary's Church, Peschict, Italy, Sorvivors: wife, Lucretias son, Rocco E., straing with the U.S. Army in Germany, brother, Louis Vecera, of Richmond.

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Jane McConabay, corresponding
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Also Robert Couriney, Treasurer; Robert Devie, Advocate; George W. Mally, Sr., Warden; Roy J. Furlong, Inside Guard; Rajph Drew, and Richard Ryan, Outside Guards. Lawrence J. Feltman, Edmund J. Bradley and Thomas E. McLaughlin are trustees. SALAKAN SA

sets Siena Ball

INDIANAPOLIS - 'The annual iena Ball, sponsored by St. Cath-INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Siena Ball, sponsored by St. Catherine's parish Altar Society, will be held Saturday, June 27 at the Msgr. Downey Council K of C., U.S. 31 South and Thompson Road. Harold Cook's Orchestra will provide the music beginning Tickets at \$3.09 per couple, may be purchased in advance or at the door, For reservations call Mrs. Mike Mellugh, ST 4-2041 or Mrs. Jim Roberts, ST 4-4672.

Educators to meet LOUISVILLE, Ky.— The 45th annual Franciscan Educational Conference will be held at Bel-larmine College here Aug. 10 to 13. The conference theme is "Justice in the Modern World."

Assumption sets dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS — Two card parties will be held in the Assumption school hall, 1105 S, Blaine Ave., on Sunday, June 21, Euchre and other social games will be played at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served between sessions.

between sessions.

Awards to be given an ay include door prizes, men and women's fone prizes, booby prizes and individual table prizes. The grand prize will be a Gorham stainless steel tableward service for eight including five serving pieces, "Loot" bags full of useful items will be given free to each person attending.

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Controversy renewed on Jewish statement

VATICAN CITY — An authoritative Vatican source said the proposed statement control of the proposed statement of the control of

form.

The comment on the controversial statement was made after widely circulated press reports stating that all references absolving the Jews as a race of "deicide" have been removed from the test.

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The Vatican source, who asked to remain unidentified, said any change in the statement would come about from a desire for "theological precision" and for no other reason.

The press reports said elimina-

other reason.

The press reports said elimina-tion of the reference to "deicide" was due not only to theological reasons but also to political ones.

specific femure instead of being for life.

Father F. Haarsma, theological adviser of the Dutch Hierarchy for the Second Vatican Council, said that the essential Catholic concept of Christian reunion—"the return to the one Church under the one pontiff"—does not rule out the possibility of major changes in the office of the papars, method of the control of the possibility of major changes in the office of the papars, method the possibility—does not preclude the Church?" The Catholic control of the papars of the common reflection of all Christians on the Bible and tradition, under the pulsations of the Hilly under the pulsations of the first take on a form of the paper of th

FATHER HAARSMA was com-menting on a speech made by Dr.

71 Negro prelates among hierarchy

Major changes seen

possible in papal role

still under study. Therefore, it has not as yet been sent to the bishops. If there is any modifica-tion of the statement, it will stem from a concern for theological precision and not from any desire to weaken the text."

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Press reports, quoting "unofficial but apparently well informed sources," said the draft proposal on the Jews was in galley proof washing final correction before being reproduced and disseminated within a week or 10 days to constitute the said of t

amended by the council rathers when they lake up the malter."

REFERRING to contentions motivated the change as well as theological, the press reports cited as "most important" the belief "that the original declaration would have been as the content of the cont levels of the Church."

Another source, close to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which has been most responsible for drafting the statement on the Jews, said they since the text is under secretarily until it is introduced at the council for discussion. (This is true of all drafts prepared for the Fathers' consideration). They noted, however, that 'mo matter what

Semitism."

To drop the previous reference after its introduction, the Jewish leaders were reported as stating, "could be mistakenly interpreted as a s at of negative affirmation of the old view."

the draft would state, it could be amended by the council Fathers when they take up the matter."

THE STATEMENT on the Jews was originally included as Chap-ter 4 of the schema "On Ecumen-ism," brought to the floor near the end of the last council session in November.

November.

Since the end of the session, it has been dropped from that has been dropped from that schema and made a separate statement, reportedly including references to other non-Christian religions, after objections were raised by some Fathers that it should not be included in a should not be included in a schema concerning relations with schema concerning relations with schema characterial relations, and the commencial movement, in the commencial movement.

THE HAGUE — A prominent Leo Rogier, a leading historian, butch theological has suggested that it is conceivable that the office of pope could be limited to a z-ceiffe tenure instead of being for life. Father F. Haarsma, theological adviser of the Datch Hierarchy for the Second Vatican Council, said that the essential Cathor Council, asid that the essential Cathor the one postiff"—does not nut end to the one postiff"—does not nut end to the populary. "Can we say at this moment how far those changes will ead the Church?" The Catholic conviction is that the Church without peter and the other apostles is preclude the fact that one postiff that the church without peter and the other apostles is procedule the fact that one continued the convention of the populary continued to the populary con 3 nuncios praise work of PAVLA

OF THE OFFICE of the papacy, the theologian spoke of "the coun-cil discussion on the restoration of unity with the Eastern Churches, which called up the image of the pope as the president of a com-munity of love." WASHINGTON—Young Americans who are working in Latin America as papal volunteers have America as Papal Volunteers have earned the praise of apostole nuncios in the several Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has catholic Welfare Conference has Responding to PAVIA'S 1908 annual report, Archibishop Sante Portalupi, Apostolic Nuncio to Koraragua, said: "I wish we could have at least a couple of these Papal Volunteers as we certainly an experience of the property o

munity of love."

He continued:

"We can rightly say of this image that it differs and at the same time corresponds with today's image of the pope.

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appe could be chosen for a definite term of office? If that were to take place, the office of pope would call up an entirely different mage. The properties of the pope would call up an entirely different may of the discovery of Haarlem and Rotterdam and the Dutch Hierarchy's delegate for ecumenica laffairs, also commented on the Rogicie speech. He too upheld the net church under the one pontiff."

"Peter's position is, of course, essential," he said. "But we are trying to free his position, that is the papal primacy, from the depants of the centuries."









Marian graduates enter Peace Corps

Three students from the Archdiocese are among five Marian College graduates planning to enter the Peace Corps. Following the completion of a rigid training session, the volunteers hope to be assigned to the country of their choice. Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Charles Johnson, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will leave for training in Soptember. She will be notified as to the location of her training program later in the summer. A history major, Jean is looking forward to a teaching assignment in French West Africa.

Africa.

Philip Brady, son of Mrs. Loretta C. Brady, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will attend a summer training session at Cornell University in preparation for his assignment in Peru. A

mathematics major, Phil hopes to work in a rural community development program doing survey work or road building.

Patrick Sabelhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabelhaus, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, will receive preliminary training at the University of Imajor in business from the Moreauela. With a major in business from the Moreauela. With a major in business to work in a credit cooperative operation as a part of the rural development program.

The other volunteers from Marian College are Marie Jochim of Evansville who will train at Columbia University for her teaching assignment in Nigeria and Theresa Meyer of Covington, Ky., who has been accepted for a 1965 teaching assignment in South America.

Public criticism

(Continued from page 2) pertise; it is no substitute for authority: it should not be confused with special knowledge or technical competence—in the one ease political, in the other theological, in the other theological, in the state of the sharply contoured. It is, in a word, the product of give-and-take and of public criticism.

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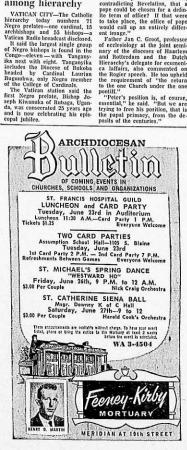
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hishops and perhaps even popes if the Church is to relate itself realistically to the world. FOR MUCH too song the Church, overclericalized, has been deprived of this particular wisdom. Pope John's very insistence on aggiornamento was an humble admission that it was absent, that the Church has been been also been aggiornamento was an humble admission that it was absent, that the Church bat believe that essentially the present emphasis on the laity in the Church rate leiver that essentially the present emphasis on the laity in the Church rate of the Church as an effective force. For the "age of the layman" and simulation of the present authorities to bring this popular wisdom back into the Church as an effective force. For the "age of the layman" and simulation as a consideration of the layman" and simulation as the same and the clergy just cannot actually go it alone any more. The slogans may also represent the long delayed, painful but welcome death of medievalism in the Catholic Church as well as its first sly embrace with the content of Suggests 7-point plan against pornography

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Bishop John King Mussio outlined
here a seven-point program to
guarantee that pornography does
not "survive to bury us all."
Speaking at the annual bleespeaking at the annual bleeconvention, the Bishop proposed:
Insulate the home "against
the foultness of this pornographic
stench, principally through religious
principals.

Bischiptine children strictly,
regardless of how lenient the
programment of the speaking the
Supervise closely everything
the children do. "If any of it
shocks your sense of modesty or
good order, don't let them change
your mind on the ground that this
is a new age, . . . If you sense
a corrupting influence in the
other,"

*Keep children busy: "Don't

*Keep children busy: "Don't

excusing them from home chores."

• Have family prayer, develop good reading habits in the young ones, have religious art around the horre, frequently talk with earhusiasm about spiritual things.

who wish to give their lives to the scruce of God and the Church.

Aid fire victims

MANULA—Catholic Relief Services of the Philippines rushed 39,000 pounds of wheat, cornmeal, flour, milk and used clothing to fire victims of the rural town of Aurora in Isabela province.

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• Let them know that, while you trust them in whatever they can be trusted in, you are still their protector and guard; that "you are ready to give them guidance when they come to you in trust and love."

gildance when they come to you in trust and love."

"When you have your family safely set against the fifth of pornography, then begin to express your indignation publicly against all this traffic in rotten literature," Bishop Mussio said.

"If a garbage dump were right in the middle of your town, if gas home, if rats were infesting an home, if rats were infesting a none seemenably and as a result running through your house, and sure not concern for the hings that threaten us with spiritual death?" he asked.

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