

NEW LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH—The newest church in the Archdiocese is the 1,158-seat Church of the Little Flower, above, located at 13th and Bosart Streets on Indianapolis' eastide. Archbishop Schule will bises the structure on Sunday, July 8, at 9 µm. Hanna, Meek and Associates were the architects while F. A. Wilhelm was the general contractor. Father John C. Riedinger has been pastor since 1942. (53ff hiphoto)

Dedication slated at Little Flower

Immediately after the blessing a Solemn Mass will be celebrated by the pastor. Father John Reidinger. Serving as deacon and subdeacon will be the assistant pastors, Father Robert Borchert-meyer and Father Edward Soergel. Rev. Mr. Edward Kirch will be master of ceremonies.

The I.188-seat edifice, which cost an estimated \$500,000, is the first permanent church for the 37-year-old parish. The temporary church, located in the school building, will be converted into a gymnasium-auditorium.

church was adopted from an original model built by the pastor, who recently observed his 80th birthday. He also suggested the style of the altars and the subjects for the art glass windows.

THE MAIN ALTAR and side altars are granite replicas of the table as seen in Di Vinci's portrait of the Last Supper, Granite is also used for the Stations of the Cross, baptismal font, Communion railing and holy water fonts.

Statuary from the temporary church has been dinished and placed in the new structure. The was were also transferred and supplemented by

St. Meinrad sandstone is used throughout the interior walls, while the exterior is of buff brick and stone trim. The floors are terrazzo.

The largest parish in the Archdiocese, Little Flower parish lists over 5,100 members, with more than 900 pupils in the parish school.

ADMITS 'ERRORS

Envoy pledges fair deal for Spain's Protestants

and is taking steps to correct the situation.

The ambassador also said in a speech before the National Press Club that reports of a rift between the Catholic Church in Spain and the Franco government are greatly exaggerated.

It was the first address Senor Garrigues has made since his appointment to succeed the late Ambassador Mariano de Ytter-alde.

During a question period he was asked by a newspaperman if he believed in religious freedom in Spain.

"I BELIEVE in religious lib-erty," he replied. "I will tell you very frankly that I am a Catholic, but we believe in liberty for Protestants as well."

He added that new statutes con-cerning Profestant activity may permit work by the Y.M.C.A. in Spain. It has been banned there for many years.

The ambassador conceded that Spain has been having some trouble with strikes recently and chided his American crities by reminding them that the United States, in its past history, was not without some rather violent disturbances among coal miners.

Paris priests may wear suits

A statement from the chancery said the decision had "ripened a long time" and was taken after "a searching inquiry."

SENDR GARRIGUES and that in connection with the labor trouble there has been a "seemingly concerted effort" to represent the relations between the Catholic Church and the Spansh state as "deteriorating" and "to impute to the Church a position opposed to the government in connection with these strikes."

He pointed out that the rela-tion between the Church and State is governed by the Con-cordat of 1933," the wisdom of which has been proved by time."

"There is a natural concern on the part of the Church for the welfare of the workers," he de-clared. "There is in fact a spe-cific branch of Catholic action— the Workers Brotherhood of Cath-olic Action (HOAC)—which is primarily interested in industrial workers.

HE CITED statements by five Catholic histops categorically denying instigation of the strikes attributed to priests.

"I suspect that those who have spread these reports of a riff between Church and State are guilty of wishful thinking," he said.

The ambassador said he wanted to suggest a few "story ideas" to newspapermen visiting Spain.

"Why not write about the thou-nds of low-cost apartment (Continued on page 9)

Seek to prevent elimination of God from public schools

WASHINGTON—Americans now must work to prevent the Supreme Court's prayer decision from being used to force God completely out of public education, a national committee of Catholic school superintendents has urged.

diocese and head of the NCEA superintendents' department.

The committee extended sympathy to public school educators, stating: "We know that the vexing problem of religion in education will be aggravated by this decision."

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"As American Catholic school administrators, we find the receal decision of the Supreme Court extremely disturbing. Our concern does not rise solely from the fact that the court has ruited this particular prayer to be unconstitutional. Indeed, as several authorities have pointed out, the decision may be a supplied to the constitutional implications.

constitutional implications.

"That which we see as a reason for concern is that this decision is but a further step in a progressive deterioration of our American tradition. As we look above over cereal history, we tind that whether because of national apathy or because of positive attacks by secularists, the religious foundations upon which this nation was built have been undermined.

"On the grounds of preserv-ing freedom, freedom of religion is being threatened; on the grounds of predecting the re-edom of a minority, the freedom of the majority who believe in a personal God may be de-stroyed.

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"We argue not against the freedom of the minority. Rather we argue for the freedom of the macroscopic for the freedom of the freedo

separation is most dangerous.

"THUS THE issue today is not separation of Church and State, but separation of Church and State, but separation of religion and state. It is this that we find in the present decision, While admitting the good intentions of those who would separate religion and the state, we would not the such a separation is impossible.

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"Man is a religious heing. Religion would enter into all his
activities. If our government
should strive to be without the
religion of our Judaco-Christian
traditions, it will find itself with
yet another religion—very likely
that of secular humanism. We
submit that this would be a tragedy for our country.

"The doctrinaire position on religion in government, when applied to the public schools, is particularly alarming.

Three Franciscan appointments made

this week by the Chancery Office.
Father Cassian Sand. O.F.M.,
has been named poster of Holy
Family parish. Oldenburg succeeding Father Gregory Troklus.
O.F.M. Eather William Trummer.
O.F.M., was named assistant
pastor of Holy Family parish, replacing Father Leopold Skorogol,
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The ten-member executive committee of the School Superintendents' Department of the National Catholic Educational Association said it hopes that "the strange decision" of the high court will influence. In our day the very complexity of life has given to the implications of school a dominant place. As the influence of the school has increasef, there has been a correct, there has been a correct, there has been a correct, there has been a correct the school has the scho were able to exercise a greater influence. In our day the very complexity of life has given to the school a dominant place. As the influence of the school has increased, there has been a conservation of the influence of the school has necessed, there has been a conservation of the influence of the home.

"Indeed, in a certain sense it provides for education against God,

"WE MOPE THAT this decision of the Supreme Court will aronse the nation to these implications. We hope and pray that all Americans will rethink the crucial issue of the place of religion in our national life and in particular in the education of our young. This strange decision of the court may be the incentive needed to bring Americans to a recognition of their traditions.

"Meanwhile, as school admin-istrators, we extend our sym-pathy to our fellow educators in the public schools. We know that the vexing problem of reli-gion in education will be aggra-vated by this decision. We (Continued on page 9)

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GREETINGS:

It has been brought to our attention that agents of some commercial cemeleries have been approaching our Catholics in their effort to sell burial space in their effort to sell burial space in their respective commercial. Moreover at times their exists, Moreover at times their exists, and the self-grade of the commercial space in the Chancery Office that a priest would accompany their dead to such commercial and even bless the area shadown and even bless the contrary.

Humbly in Christ, PAUL C. SCHULTE, Archbishop of Indianapolis



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Carmelite novena rites open July 8

The annual outdoor novenas at the Carmelite monasteries in In-dianapolis and Terre Haute will upon Sunday evening, July 8, and continue through July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Fathers, who has conducted no-venas and retreats in every state in the union, as well as in Canada, South America and Europe.

South America and Europe.

Father Pius Reynolds, a member of the Carmelte Order and a native of Philadelphia, will give the series of sermons at the Terretlane observance. Father Reynolds served to years as a U.S. Air Force chaptin and in reculy years has conducted numerous retreats and novenas throughout the United States.

THE NOVENA services, which traditionally draw thousands of worshippers including many non-Catholies, begin each evening at 8 p.m. Included are the Rosary, serumn and Benediction, at which (Continued on page 9)

Franciscan Sisters elect new superior

OLDENBURG, Ind.— A new Mother General has been elected here to head the 868-member Sisters of St. Francis community for the next six years. She is Mother Marie Dillhoft, former principal of Our Lady of Angels High School, Cmeinnati.

Also elected by the 80-member ceneral chapter on July 2 were: Sister Helen Catherine, a teacher at N. Aloysins Gonzaga School, Bridgetown, O., assistant mother control of the modern language department of the significant former principal of St. Mary Affred, principal of St. Mary Mirecut de Paul School, Cuncinnati, and former principal of Outlandy of Lourdes and St. Mark's Schools, Indianapolis:

A NATIVE OF Cinemnati,
Mother Marie has served as a
secondary school administrator
for 17 years, including 13 years
at Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, two years at St,
Mary's Academy, Indianapolis.



MOTHER MARIE DILLHOFF

An aumt of the new Mother General, the late Mother M. Clar-issa Dillhoff, headed the commun-try for 12 years from 1926 to 1938 and served as the foundress and first president of Marian College.

FATHER GERDON NAMED

Msgr. Hamill retiring as New Albany pastor

The Chancery Office has announced the retirement of Monsignor Joseph Hamill, P.A., Ph.D., as pastor of Holy Trinity Charch, New Albany, a post he has filled for the past 23 years.

Monsigner Hamill, who served as Chancellor of the Indiananals Diocrase for two years in the early 1905; is being succeeded by Fatter Bernard Godes to the Stational Control of the Stationary of the West Maham parish. Monsigner Hamill will have the title of pastor emerties.

Succeeding Father Gerdon a pastor at Bradford will be Fathe Paul Sweeney, assistant pastor a Holy Trinity, New Albany, sinc his ordination in 1947, All appoint ments are effective July 16.

Monsignor Hamill, who is 76, will take up residence at the Alexian Brothers' Rest Home in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Following are brief biographical sketches of Monsignor Hamill and Father Gerdon.

Mensignor Hamill
A native of Indianapolis, slon
signor Hamill studied for the
priesthood al St. Menrad, where
he was ordained in 1998. Followme its ordination be selected
as Patricks, Indianapolis, St. Austime's, Jeffersonville, and St.
Anne's, New Castle (pro tem),
heror being named in 1912 asrector at Scelyville and North
Terre Hante.



MONSIGNOR HAMILL

MONSIGNOR HAMILE.
In 1834 he was appointed Vice-chancellor of the Diocese of In-dianapolis. In 1820 he became a Diocesan. Consultor, and two post of Chancellor. In 1823 he was elevated by the Holy See to Profihonatory Apostolic and Do-mestre Prefate, with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. The fol-lowing year be



FATHER GERDON

at St Meinrad Prior to 1944, when he became a chaplam in the U.S. Army, he had served as as-sistant pastor of St. Philip Neri and St. Rita parishes, Indianapo-bs.

In 1947, Father Gerdon was named assistant at St. Mary's par-ish. North Verron. Two years after he became pastor of St. Ann's parish, Hamburg. He was recalled to chaplain corps duty in 1950. Upon his return in 1953 he was assigned assistant pastor of Lattle Flower parish. Indian-apolis.

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color publications. She lives in
Silver Spring, Md.

subcommittee headed by Con-gressman Frank Thompson of New Jersey scrutinized economic conditions for the performing arts—and artists—in the serious

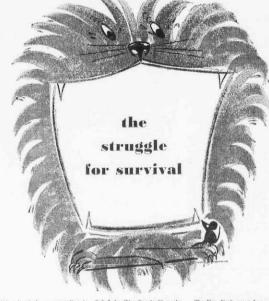
arts—and artists—in the serious ofts.

Poul llume, music editor of the Washington Post and professor of Washington Post and professor of the subcommittee he cautions some people interested in music of to go into it professionally misses they are prepared to take on two, three or four jobs to healte to marry and raise a fam. "I have four young children of my own," he said, "and my answer would be the same to them any own in the said, "and my answer would be the same to them a more account of the said," and my answer would be the same to them are the said, "and my and are poole think I are to make musicians of them, and the opposite would be the truth."

FATHER GILBERT Harike, O.P., of Catholic university's ismed drama department, said schools training professional ac-tors must give them two profes-

tors must give them two protes-sons: [8]. In said, "In give the control of the control of the three of a secondary resident be-cause we have the period of gation of taking-if-costs almost \$10000 for four years of ethes-those-these persons and it would be dishonest if we did not provide something other than what we know is at the end of the roat-tery little job opportunity." Even as the population expands and reconomic expectations rise, the performing artist is being canned, taped, libraed and record-ed and of existence.

cannen, taped, libred and record-do not of existence. Musicians, dancers, composers, cutors, suggest—the vast majority of performing artists who seek the professional excellence and discipline to bring the heritage of the past and a creative vision of the prasent before American audiences—earry on at great per-sonal sacrifice or give up alto-gether.



The musician

A formal musical education costs \$15,000 to \$20,000; instru-ments cost \$1,000 to \$25,000.

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and amateurs. Of 55,000 persons
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Salt Lake City dips to 20 weeks. Some players make small fees for recording but receive nothing further though their records be played a million times over,

Typical "success" is a contra-bassoonist with Washington's National Symphony. He began his training in 1946, has a master's degree, played in the Baton Rouge symphony while also work-Ronge symphony while also working as construction job time-keeper, was a college muste in-structor, owns a bassoon and contrabassoon worth over \$2,000— and made \$4,170 with the sym-phony in 16st, the only contra-plety in 16st, the only contra-tive condition of the contral-tive condition of the contral-

The singer

A handful of opportunities exist here, with the Metropolitan Opera at the top playing a 32-weck sea-son and paying \$150 weekly min-nium to apprentiee singers, \$175 to junior singers. The New York City Opera, playing 12 to 15 weeks, might pay a singer \$55 a operformance for a small role and sometimes offer only three such performances a season.

performances a season.
The American Guild of Musical
Artists, to which singers and
adancers belong, used to require
that chorister members know at eleast 12 opera scores in the origiinal language, but few singers
could put the money and effort
into that kind of training, considering the return, so the requirement was dropped.

Now the San Francisco Ouera
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Now the San Francisco Opera Company hires a coach and hall and pays choristers (who earn \$1,812 annually) while it teaches them.

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One "successful" singer made a total of \$4,665 in one year ("one of the higher figures"): \$810 tour.

\$400 with the Barch Arai Group, \$1,025 from recording, \$1,026 from remployment insurance. Many talented singers go to Europe, not consider the successful and the successful and

The dancer

ncluding the commercial world Broadway and television, only nut 1,500 ballet jobs exist. neers must keep in perfect rsical condition. Their working is short.

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week season paying the average member 80 to \$110 weekly. The San Francisco Ballet provides a few more dancers \$2,200 annually for six months' work spread through the year.

through the year.

Several other ballet companies have short touring seasons of one-night stands. Dancer Herbert Kummel described a recent four with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. On a salary netting about \$12 a day, dancers must pay their own meals and lodging.

saz a day, darcets mass pay deep commends and lodging.

"Two people will check into a double room," he related, "pull the bels apart, and then four of them will occupy it, with two sleeping on the springs, and two sleeping on the springs, and two we carry broiders with us, and electric coffeepots. ... good for coffee, teta, soun, stews and boding ergs. ... We all wash our coffee, teta, soun, stews and boding ergs. ... We all wash our coffee, teta, soun, stews and boding ergs. ... We all wash our coffee, teta, soun, stews and boding ergs. ... We all wash our coffee, teta, soun, stews and boding ergs. ... We all wash our coffee, teta, sound boding ergs. ... We all wash our sound boding ergs. ... We all wash of the time is spent on a bus in order to cover, say, Chicago, Hochester, Minn. Des Moines, Omaha, Wichita and Kansas City in sha days.

The composer

With \$100 annually from royalities, this gave the composer who "is doing so well" a yearly income of \$1,309. He must make his "living" as a music copyist and teacher.

and feacher.

American concert audiences subsist primarily on a diet of European music at year 50 years old. Harely do contemperary old. Harely do contemperary works. Even if a tage works. Even if a tage of a premier performance, the composer is not allowed to have a copy because the American Federation of Musicians is afraid will give it to a commercial recording company to produce without recording fees for the musicians.

Composer Roy Harris testified

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Composer Roy Harris testified
that trying to help U.S. noncommercial composers survive in our
commercialized, mechanized culture is "like trying to whistle into
the teeth of a hurricane."

The actor

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to \$10,000; 300 reached \$10,600 or more. Actors usually receive \$112.50 weekly for performances, \$87.50 for rehearsals. The off-broadway scale is \$40; summer stock averages \$67.50. Before movies and television, more than 300 legitimate theater works were produced annually.

more than 300 legitimate theater a certain and the season saw \$8 productions, and a cecent season saw \$8 productions, most of which closed in two weeks. Theaters all over the country are being demolished to make room for parking lots.

If this continues for several years, fewer than a dozen theaters in six cities will remain for touring companies. Broadway, which dominates the American theater seene, has become a big business rapidly pricing itself out of the market.

Zelda Fichandler, production 40.

business rapidly priemg fisted tout the market.

Zelda Frichandler, producing director of Washington's Arena Stage, one of the few local reperson of the rest which have structure of the rest which have structure of the past docade, said, "Classics have all but left the stage, Shaw, Shakespeare, Chekhov, Moliere, have all but left the stage, Shaw Sharedan, Pirandello, and even the modern playwrights whose works a whole new generation of people have not seen—Wilder works as whole new generation of people have not seen—Wilder Milliams, Elmer Rice, Maxwell Anderson, the young O'Neillanave been almost completely banished to the library shelves.

"The act of the theater, whose

"The art of the theater, whose true function for over 2,000 years of human history was been the interpretation of man to man, has dwindled in contemporary America inten onlining more significant than 'a night on the town,' or a method of achieving status and prestign achieving status and presting having seen the established, approval-stamped fits."

Performers who testified didn't mind the salaries as much as the short seasons and the poor work-ing conditions.

Television

Television, now our major cul-tural force, has helped kill off the performing arts while offer-ing little new opportunity to the

artists.

Radio networks used to support their own symptomy orchestras and dramatic workshops, but television, which grosses billions amally, offers only routine drama, celebrity showcases and an occasional glumps of Leonard Hernstein. Even most television lack between the control of the co

Every serious performance of nusic or drama automatically loses money today. Individual

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Labor Arthur Goldberg, the
administration's hardworking promoter of the arts, called for more
upport from the public, private
benefactors, corporations, labor
unions, local and state governments and the federal government,

An overwhelming number of witnesses felt that the federal government should find some for-mula for assisting U.S. cultural life.

The government could help also by giving larger tax exemptions to donors, by ending discrimina-tory admission taxes and by al-lowing tax spreads for perform-ers who may have one good financial year amid a number of poor ones.

Copyright laws could be changed to give performers royalties every time a record of changed to give performers royalties every time a record of Some suggested that television networks should be taxed to support a fund for the arts.

To decentralize and decommercialize the arts, to provide more jobs for performers and more performances for more audiences, more beal and regional support of the control of the c

smaller areas.

New York state has just estab-lished a fund to send performing companies throughout the state, for instance, and Los Angeles provides 8600,660 annually to sup-port local activities.

port heeal activities.
FOR SEVERAL years extensive bi-partisan support has developed for the establishment of a Federal Advisory Council on a Federal Advisory Council on the Arts which could study the plight of the arts. But Congress man Thompson, leading the fight for this bill, has been up against which holds that artists and incidental are laughable freaks.

Certuals are laughable freaks.

Once while he was pleading on the House floor for funds for the Brussels Fair and the cultural exchange program, a fellow congressman said, "I can't understand the interest of the sentleman from New Jersey in these toe dancers." Whereupon, asys Thompson, "the place nearly broke up, and down the drain went the appropriation. It was laughed out of court."

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said, "must begin to forget his
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Heat Seried that "there is too
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chairman of the House Rules committee, who suggested that it might be used to subsidize poker

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It was seemed by Midwest farm
legislators who believe that the
arts are some entangling depravity endemic to the Eastern sea-

this kind of personal sincerity which has isolated art from the people,"

which has isolated art from the people."

THE MASS communications media, he said, will be Christianized not by "equal time for reliantized not by "equal time for reliantized not by "equal time for relianced has been continued, as new alignment of Christianity, true artists and the universities.

Priests and seminarians, he continued, should work with processional people in the arts and a spirituality of creativity."

What we should place among the first and paramount things to be hoped and prayed for, "Is there Lynch declared, "is the restoration of the close honds between the people on the one hand and he artists and intellectuals on the other."

He urged that the "imaginative teacher and the imaginative stu-dent be given a pre-eminent place on our campuses,"

earnestly during his election cam-paign that posterity might say of America in the words of T. S. Eliot:

"Here were decent godless people: Their only monument the asphalt road And a thousand lost golf-balls."

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PREP SCHOOL PATRON—A charcoal drawing of St. Jean Brebeuf, patron of the new Jesuit prep school in Indianapolis, is admired above by Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president, and William T. Finney, director of development for the school. The art work, done by a Carmellie nun in Indianapolis, will adorn the new school when it opens in September to a freshman class. (Staff photo)

NCWC LEGAL STUDY

Not all public school prayers are prohibited

The Supreme Court's lat-est opinion in the field of Church-State relationship is limited to prayers composed by government. It does not outlaw all prayers in public schools.

Furthermore, the court's recent decision does not articulate any proposition that is relevant to Federal aid to education.

Federal aid to education.
These I wo significant points
that can be drawn from a thorough study of the court's decision
in Engel v. Vitale. The court
uted that a prayer composed by
the Board of Regents of New York
and rectied in son e of the public
schools was unconstitutional in
that it violated the "establishment
of religion" clause of the First
Amendment.

Amendment.

New York courts, after making it clear that no student could be required to recite the prayer or even be retained in the school room while it was being said, had upheld the prayer's constitution-site.

The hightest court of New York declared:

declared:
"Saying this simple prayer
may be, according to the breafteat possible dictionary definition, an acknowledgement of retigion. When the Founding Fathers prohibited an 'establishment of religion,' they exreferring to an official adoption
seets. They could not have
meant to prohibit mere professions of belief in God, for
they did so, they themselves, in
many ways were violating the
role when and after they adopted it."

In oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court, the attorneys for the school board defending recital of the prayer and for intervening parents contended that the prayer is an embodiment of traditional public prayers.

FRENCH AID NEEDY

PARIS—This country's Catholics have raised about \$1.6 mil-lion for the world's hungry through the French Bishops' or-ganization. French Action against Famine in the World, this na-tion's counterpart of Catholic Re-lief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

This analysis of the U.S. Su-preme Court's controversial de-cision in the New York prayer-ense was prepared especially for the Catholic press by George E. Reed, associate di-vector of the Legal Depar-tment of the National Catholic varieties of the Part of the Secondary of the Part of the Part of the Secondary of the Part of the Part of the Secondary of the Part of the Part of the Secondary of the Part of the Part of the Part of the Secondary of the Part of the P

There is nothing in the opinion that pertains to any principle relevant to this question. No reference is made to any institutional assistance and no relational assistance and the Churchian a

grams of aid to education.

One of the interesting aspects
of this decision is its failure to
cite any previous Church-State
cases. It depends primarily on
the rationale set forth in the
opinion, without importing additional reasoning by the citation of
such cases as McCollum v. Board
of Education or Torceso v. Watkins, where the court gave a very
broad and secularistic interpretation to the First Amendment.

some at Toronker's have sperulated that the court has avoided reference to these decisions because of a desire to free itself from their broad implications, from their broad implications, in the court of the testing, is not persuasive. Actually, there is reason to believe that the court felt that the prayer was so intimately related to the basic concept of the establishment of the court observed. This the court observed.

observed:

"The petitioners contend among other things that the state laws requiring or permiting use of the regent's prayer that the state laws requiring or permiting use of the regent's prayer lation of the Establishment Cause because that prayer was composed by governmental officials as a part of a governmental program to further religious beliefs. For this reach, petitioners argue, the state's use of the regents' prayer in spublic school system breaches the constitutional wall of separation between Church and State.

Anti-clericalism label hit by Bishop Pursley

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Differences of opinion between clergy and laily "now and then" lead to mutual animostly" but are "non necessarily evidence of anti-clerating word is centerally understood." Bishop Los A Pursley of Port Wayne South Bend advices Catholics of his diocese. The Bishop, writing in his diocese's edition of Our Sunday reduced the companion of the control of o

then trust others to understand."
Asking for "patient—but progressive—inderstanding on holt sides," Bishop Pursley catalities sides," Bishop Pursley catalities the means by which lay action in the Church can be most effective. He recognized, also, "that some of the clergy have been more reluctant than others to encourage such action."

The composition or formation of official prayers to recite as a part of programs carried on by government appears to be the essence of the holding of the court.

This was stressed in oral argument and frequent reference is made to this proposition in the majority opinion. The court, for example, compares the New York practice to the governmentally composed "Book of Common Prayer" which was the heart of the English Establishment.

the English Establishment.

The analogy limps badly, except on the fact of composition by government authority. The "Book of Common Prayer" contained distinctive sectarian teness which did not reflect the basic religious tradition of this country. Mareover, it was arbitrarily imposed on all of the people.

THEY ARGUED that voluntarily reciting it represents a reasonable and proper accommodation of the spiritual needs of our people and, as such, does not violate either the Federal or state constitutions.

This proposition was reflected to the dissenting opinion of Jus-ice Potter Stewart, who stated:

ther Potter Stewart, who shated:

"With all respect, I think the court has misapplied a great constitutional principle. I cannot see how an official religion is established by letting those who want to say a prayer, say to deay the wish of these school behildren to join in rectifing this prayer is to deny them copporting of the principal princi

sion," a phrase no where to be found in the Constitution."
The only other Justice who did not join in the majority opinion was Justice William O. Douglas, the felt that the issue was disposed of on too narrow a base, and asserted that the main point for the decision was "whether all for the decision was "whether all finance a religious exercise." He observed that our system at ally finance a religious exercise. "He observed that our system at large financing." He referred to Bible reading, "He referred to Bible reading, the G.I. Bill of Rights, the National School Lunch Act, the tax exemption of religious with the control of the

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

President 'hopeful' - Seek ransom - Appeal in France

The Vatican

• Vatican authorities have announced that Pope John XXIII
will grant only one general audience a week during the period
when he will be staying at his
summer residence at Castelgandolfo, It is expected he will leave
the Vatican in mid-July, probably
returning earlier than the customary October 1 because of
preparations for the opening of
the Second Vatican Council.

At home

At home

• WASHINGTON — President
Kennedy says he is hopeful that
the Congress will adopt a bill for
Federal aid to colleges even
though House and Senate conferees on the measure have
stopped their talks. The new
stall in the already much-delayed
negotiations to produce a compromise between House and Senate
bills has been related to the
Supreme Court's decision against
official prayers in public schools.

• Congress has empowered the

- official prayers in public schools.

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 A NEW YORK—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archibishop of Boston, is one of 32 prominent persons who have organized a committee to raise S82 million to ransom Cuban invasion prisoners, Organized at the behest of the Cuban Families Committee for Leberation of Prisoners of War, Leberation of Prisoners of War, and the Cuban Families Committee for a committee for the c
- and religion.

 ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archibishop of St. Louis, said the failure of suciety, as with said the failure of suciety, as with and crime, is "discelly traceable to a failure in the home." Speaking at the 28th annual convention of the National Catholic Family Life Conference here, he said "our people are not as well informed religiously as they should formed religiously as they should giously as they are in other fields." He added that parents should pay more attention to religious instruction in the home and depend less upon the Catholic schools to do all the work of such traiting.

 Abroad

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• Santiago, Chile — The
Church in Chile has taken another
long step toward its declared goal
of transferring. Church-owned
farmhands into the hands of the
offer the common state of the ceremonal
Manuel Larrain termanicus of
Talea presided at the ceremonal
nanguration of a farmers' cooperative at a farm belonging to his
diocese. The nationwide agrarian
reform project of the Church was
announced last December. It is
estimated that all lands owned by
the diocese in Chile total about
15,000 acres.

• ROME—Economic, cultural

ROME—Economic, cultural and social problems have combined to drive young people away from working the land, a survey of more than 30 nations has reported. Chief problems

TRAVEL EXPENSES

RIO DE JANEIRO—The Bra-zilian government has decided, in accordance with a suggestion from President Joao Goulart, to cover the travel expenses of the more than 150 Brazilian bishups who will attend the Second Vati-can Council convening next Oc-tober, it was reported here.

Monuments

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facing young men in rural com-munities were the following: in-stability of employment with seasonal layoffs; lack of propor-tion between earnings and the cost of living; inadequate tech-nical and professional training; lack of initiative regarding tech-

Birth control pill backers are cautioned by Cardinal

In a special bylined article in The Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newsweekly, the Boston prelate strongly condemned the use of the birth control pills.

birth control pills.

(Cardinal Cushing's commenlary made no direct reference to
a recent article in the Saturday
Evening Post on the pills or to
any specific individuals. Some
Catholic theologians previously
have taken issue with comments
made by Dr. John Bock of the
said be believed the pills were
morally acceptable. Dr. Bock, a
Catholic, was quoted in the Post
article,

THE CARDINAL, in his article, stressed that the "well known and universally applicable" of the Catholic Church on configuration of the Catholic Church on configuration of the Catholic Church on configuration of the starting point of any discussion of "secondary questions on the subject of population control" about which there may be a difference of opinion.

ference of opinion.

"It is the moral abligation of
Catholics," the prelate stated,
"regardes of their prefession
competence, to accept teachings
of the Church in this matter,
and to refrain from any public
statement or expression of opinion which would imply rejection
of, or contempt for, the authority of the Church which presents
these teachings in their application of contemporary problems."

Noting that scientists "have every right to continue their re-search and experimentation with-in the limits imposed by the meral

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nical progress; low yield of work; hard and difficult em-ployment conditions and inade-quate pay.

♦ PARIS — The Cardinals of France have urged all Frankman

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard
Cushing Archbishop of Boston,
declared here that Catholis* "begardless of their professional
competence" who advocate used of
contraceptive pills risk the
Church's attitute of "official condemantion."

As Catholics, he said, "they must cooperate with the Church bringing about reasonable and constructive coordination between the teachings of theology and the discoveries of modern science."

The prelate stated that theologians of the Church are "al-ways ready to discuss with persons of recognized compet-ence the infinitely variable situations in which moral prin-ciples must be applied."

But, he added, theologians can-not be expected "to surrender their own right to make moral judgments to those whose com-petence lies within more restrict-ed fields."

CARDINAL Cushing commented further:

ed further:

"Our attitude towards Catholics who declare themselves independent of the authority of Church must be one of official condemnation of the second of the secon

astreal authority."

Dr. Rock was quoted in the Sat-urday Evening Post as stating,
"since the action of the pills seems to be completely physio-logical and in accord with human nature 1 believe their use for legitimate contraception is com-pletely moral."

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church will be stronger in Polind
as a result of the forthcoming
Second Valican Council. The
publication stressed that Polish
atheists in their propaganda work
must take into consideration the
consolidating effect the Ecumenical Council will have on Polish
Catholics.

4 LONDON — A new campaign

♦ LONDON — A new campaign has begun in Communist Poland to separate the rank and file

service of the human person, of sactionic clergy from the hieractical justice and of the emerging nations." The appeal was issued at the conclusion of a metring here of the properties of the six Cardinals of Francisch Cardinals o

♦ ALGIERS—Thousands of Al-gerians of European extraction crowded into Catholic churches in the country's major cities to offer thanks for the peace which has covered into Catholic entirches, in the country's major cities to offer thanks for the peace which has come to war-forn Algeria. Serv-ices of thanksgiving were held in most churches as more than 70 per cent of the voters went to the polls to ballot overwhelmingly for Algerian independence, thus ending almost eight years of bloodshed in the North African vertilary.

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Comment

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After the decision

The nation is still licking its wounds from the lashing the Supreme Court gave it last week.

Now that the experts have had a chance to make a calm appraisal, it would appear that the punishment was not so severe as all the crying and shouting seemed to indicate.

The court was careful to limit its decision to the narrow question whether government can direct that a particular kind of prayer be recited. The majority decision said neither State nor Federal government could do this. This is all it said that has any force of law.

From this decision alone, therefore, it is incorrect to conclude as does Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, that "all religious practices in the public schools, such as Bible reading, prayer recitation and religious holiday observances, are unconstitutional."

It would be unfair, then, to denounce this decision as antireligious. As Justice Black wrote into the majority decision: "It is neither sacrilegious nor antireligious to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

There is really nothing in the majority decision that should disturb those who want our people to remain religious. But the concurring opinion of Justice Douglas is something else again.

This was the shocker. Just when it had begun to look as though the Supreme Court was trying to back away from the extreme position on separation of Church and State it had taken in the Everson decision of 1947, Justice Douglas opens again the lid of Pandora's box.

Douglas is not satisfied with the decision of the majority, because it does not go far enough. He feels the time has come for the court to declare emphatically that it is unconstitutional for a State or Federal government to finance any religious observance anywhere, anytime

Douglas, it seems, is eager to go all the way; he would declare unconstitutional the paying of chaplains in Congress or the armed forces, the building of military chaples, the mention of God in the courts or presidential proclamations, and the exemption of church property from taxation.

The opinions expressed by Justice Douglas will be known as merely "dictar" and do not enter into the ruling, but they can influence future decisions of the Supreme Court and they may even be indications of the direction the court is inclined to go.

It seems to us that Justice Douglas' opinion is a logical application of the slogan turned into a principle of separa-tion of Church and State for the first time in 1947 by Justice Black in the Everson v. Board of Education case.

This fateful decision ruled that it was not "an estab-lishment of religion" for a New Jersey school board to pay for the transportation of Catholic children to parochia schools on public busses because this was aid to the children, not to a religious institution. In this ruling, however, Jus-tice Black defined the meaning of the "no establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment as follows:

No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the Federal Government can, openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious or granizations or groups, and vice versa. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to erect 'a wall of separation between Church and State.'"

In a dissenting opinion which accompanied this decision the definition was even more precise: "The Amendment forbids any appropriation, large or small, from public funds to aid or support any and all religious exercises."

Later the same year in the McCollum decision, Justice Black employed this definition of the principle of separation of Church and State to declare unconstitutional the use of public school rooms for "released time" teaching of religion.

It is significant that Justice Black referred in a foot note to the more sweeping definition of the dissenting opinion in the Everson case. But much more significant and foreboding was the observation of Justice Frankfurter in a concurring decision in the McCollum case:

"This case, in the light of the Everson decision, demonstrates anew that the mere formulation of a relevant Constitutional principle is the beginning of the solution of a problem, not list answer. This is so because the meaning of a spacious conception like that of the separation of Church from State is unfolded as appeal is made to the principle from case to case."

Could anything be clearer?

From case to case Justice Black's principle of total, complete, absolute separation of not only the Church but religion itself from the State has been unfolding. The New York prayer case actually did not unfold anything new. Justice Douglas found it too narrow; he revealed his impatience; he wants the court to get on with the unfolding.

Perhaps Louglas will turn out to be the hero in the piece, for he has made the country aware of what happened back in the fateful year of 1947.

There is nothing to be gained from crying over the New York prayer decision. The real threat to religion in this country is the principle of absolve separation of Church and State enunciated in the Everson and McCollum decisions. The American people must work for a reversal of this iniquitous interpretation of the First Amendment.

It can be done. New justices discovered the injustice toward the Negroes hidden behind the fair-sounding slogan of "separate but equal." Someday soon, God willing, new sustices will discover the injustice to religious people hidden behind the slogan of "separation of Church and State."

Survival

QUESTION BOX

Must one confess

for Communion?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please tell me how often one should go to confession in order to receive Communion every Sunday? I'm sure many people think they must go to confession just before receiving Com-

Msgr. J. D. Conway was recently named pastor of St. Mary's parish, Davenport, Iona. Msgr. Comway had been the director of the Catholic student center at lowe State University and pastor of St. Thomas More church, both in Iowa City.

As long as one is free from morfal sin?

A. No, you are not wrong. I know one person.

An or receives Communion every Sunday and goes to confession only about once a year. This is extreme, and I do not advise it. But it is not wrong. The opposite extreme is the person who goes to confession before every Communion, even though his (or her) worst detectable "sin" is missing morning prayers. For this person I would recommend a more diligent daily examination of conscience, and less frequent confession.

My recommendation: confession once a month the person who receives Communion each

Q. In order to develop better the virtue of pur-ity I have been advised to become a close friend of Our Lady. However, my devotion to Mary in the past has been so much on the emotional level. Please help me obtain a better understanding of the nature of Mary.

A. I always think of her in relation to her diving Son. It was the role of Mary to make God huma All her special privileges are centered in her Diving Maternity, are given because of it, or result from

God's love for us sinners was so great that He wanted to share His divine life with us, to the extent of adopting us as His children and taking us into His home in heaven. Mary was the human means He chose to help Him do that; so He kept her free from sin, and gave her from the beginning of her life an abundance of that divine life-sanctifying grace—which He came on earth to obtain for all of us.

Mary had an essential role in the Incarnation and the Redemption. In one sense we might say that God could not have accomplished them without her. We are not trying to limit the unlimited powers of God, but He did actually await her free consent—"Behold I am the handmaid of the Lord; let it be done to me according to thy word"—before His eternal Son became a human being.

The cause of Mary's motherhood was divine: the tion of the Holy Spirit which overstadowed her.

The Son born of Mary was a divine person. She was a creature of God, even as you and I; the graces which filled her soul were mertled by her own so, even as our graces; and every dignity and privileges she has is a free gift of God, just like all your spiritual gifts and mine. She was not divine, but strictly human; and it is through her humanity that Jesus is related to us.

We love her because of Him; we honor her be-cause she is His mother. We have confidence in her intercession for us because we know that the Son who depended on her for His human life, and who joined her to Himself in His human death, does not rudely push her aside in His kingdom of heaven. Rather she is the Queen-Mother, a title given her by her cousin Elizabeth: "How privileged I am to have the mother of my Lord come to visit me!" (Like 1, 43).

In the year 431 the Council of Ephesus-the third

In the year 431 the Council of Ephesus—the third ceumenical council of the Church—demonstrated that if we are to understand Jesus Christ we must let lis mother explain Illin to us. Once we realize that she rightly deserves the title "Mother of God" then we see that the man Jesus and the divine Son of God are one and the same person—that the Child of Mary was a real luman being, but not a human person at all. So it was that God, making use of the buman body which Mary had given Illin, was able to die on the Cross for our sins, and rise from the dead to sanctily us,

the dead to sanctify us.

These are just a few of the non-emotional truths we may contemplate about Mary. They are the basic truths. And for our personal comfort we might add to them that when Mary gave her consent to the state of the stat

munion. Am I wrong in believing one may receive as long as one is free from mortal sin?

Cardinal Tien has our sympathy; he is in forced exile from his beloved Archdiocese of Peking. He has our admiration; he has lived and suffered many things for the Faith. He has our respect; he has now the wisdom of many years.

But we must question something he said recently when was discussing the gravely urgent problems of the urch inside Red China. "Four more decades of Commu-t control could mean the end of the Church in China,"

In its very infancy, the Church was able to survive three

hundred years of Roman persecution-and which of the great cities of the world is now the historic, visible center of Christianity? The Church was able to survive 150 years of Christianity? The Church was able to survive 130 years of bitter persecution in England, with thousands of martyrdoms; it positively triumphed over 200 years of the same in Ireland. Spain has been among the most steadfast of the Catholic nations of the world for the last five centuries; in the previous eight centuries, it was dominated by the followers of Mohammet. There is acarcely a country in the thole world, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, pagan, in which also world, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, pagan, in which another. After four decades of computing an another. After four decades of computing in Russia, Christianity is gaining strength instead of losing it.

It is no real comfort to our suffering brethren in China—or to Cardinal Tien—to tell them they are making Church history or to read them excerpts from history-books. But we cannot resist pointing out, for example, the paradox of Nero's name appearing so largely in Church history while the names of thousands of his Christian victims have been lost. Can it be that his significance is due less to his political eminence than to the fact that, through him, the Church was granted a chance to prove its divinity of origin and its divinely-given ability to survive anything?

Can it be that one day Mao Tea Tung or Chen Extended.

Can it be that, one day, Mao Tse Tung or Chou En Lai
—or their successors, if any—may be equally famous; for
precisely the same reasons and with precisely the same
long-term results?

CONTROVERSY

Criticizes debate over laity's role

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh suggested here that the current debate over "the place of the laity in the life of the Church" is out of focus.

The prelate said the discussion, which is taking place largely in certain Catholic periodicals and in scholarly circles, seems heavily sociological in its premises and concerned mostly with the laity's part in the "organizational" part of the Church.

The debate, he said in an address, will be "mis-leading and mischievous" and will fail to come into proper focus until more emphasis is paid to the theological role of the laity.

"The big question," he told the annual conveca-tion day of the local Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, "is that of the place of the laify in the sacramental life of the Church and in its work of bearing witness and of teaching.

"No one who understands the true implications of the effects of Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of Matrimony can take seriously discussions on the place of the laity line life of the Church when these discussions certainly alreply on peripheral questions of policy-making, finances, real estate and similar concerns," he said.

THE LAITY'S place is not determined by lay

"Does anyone seriously suppose that the un-paralleled place of St. Thomas More in the life of the Church would have been enhanced by his pres-ence on the policy-making board of some English diocese in his century?" he asked.

Bishop Wright put stress on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's importance as an effective way for laymen to contribute to the "essential, un-changing end and purpose" of the Church.

The CCD is the Church agency whose principal function is religious education programs for Catholies outside Church schools, largely Catholie children attending public schools. The agency uses trained lay volunteers as teachers.

Decrying recent lectures and articles which he said seem to assume the laity's place is set by so-ciological, political or merely historical considera-tions, he said that the Church cannot be understood except in terms of theology.

"Frequently," he said, "there may be consider-able sociological, political, economic or even loosely cultural advances without people having the fogglest notion of theology.

"People may be fascinated by the organizational life of the Church and eager to be identified with it as with any other organization. But, the Church is not completely intelligible save in terms of theology."

THE QUESTION which comes before any politi THE QUESTION which comes before any political, sociological or administrative matters, he said, so theological. "It makes more urgent the necessity and that we all become more profound in our knowledge of the theology of the Church and final the lattice sepecially become more competent in their grasp of that theology and in their ability to communicate and clarity if for others."

The necessity to broaden theological knowledge and communicate it, he continued, is what makes the CCD 'so intimately and uniquely relevant to the debate on the place of the laity in the life of the Church."

"The witnessing and the leaching are of the essence; all things else are of relatively minor, cer tainly lesser, consideration,

"When this becomes the center of the present debate, when the laity play their full part, on well grounded theological premises, in the Church's work of witnessing and teaching, only then will the debate about other matters come into true focus," he said.

about other matters come into the rows, in soon.

The Bishop said that it seems about to talk about popular participation in administration, policy-making and appointments in the organized Church when there is the "frightening superficiality of the knowledge of theology fairty general in Christendom, but especially in our own land."

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The debate on the laity's place itself, he said, reveals how theologically inept are its premises when participants talk as if the place of the laity in the Church is a matter of membership on committees, election to parish boards or experimens in one or another field of action or thought.

"THE PLACE of the laity is established tism, not by an elevation or appointment; it is in-tensified by Confirmation; it is further hallowed and made dynamic by the Eucharist; it is given special qualities and depth by Matrimony; these are the sources of the true place of the laity in the Church.

"One sometimes wonders if those who talk in political, sociological or like terms have the slightest glimmer of the magnificence and eternal significance of the theological place of the liaity in the life of the Church," he said.

"Can anyone soberly contend that the transcend-ent place of Frederic Ozanam in the life of the Church suffers because he was not consulted (though he may have been) by the Arreblishop of Paris in connection with real estate or financing problems?"

"For all of us, clergy, latty and Religious," he aid, "the emphasis should first be on the theology of the matter and the other areas of the question should be explored in the light and perspective of theology first, culture patterns and sociology entirely accond."



Dependence on God and Country

OPINIONS

Visitor comments on Ribicoff TV talk ents force children into marriage:

To the Editor:

A copy of The Criterion in the home of friends has allowed me to become current on news of interest to Gatholics while en-joying Indiana hospitality as to oping Indiana hospitality as to comment on the story in your June 22 issue covering the tele-vision appearance of Cabinet member Abraham Ribicoff.

In his remarks on federal aid to education, it is heartening to view the variety of approaches by which he suggests that pupils in parochial schools would be able to participate in federal aid within the letter and the spirit of the "festablishment of rehigion" portion of the First Amendment,

portion of the First Amendment,
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private or parochial school.

The defect is effectively eliminated in the provisions of legislation such as that proposed lation such as that proposed (HR 19803), which would give like aid directly to the parents for transfer to the school in which they choose to have their children educated, be this a public, private or parochial school.

James McCaffrey

Suggestions

To the Editor:

In accordance with your request for opinions of the laity to be discussed in the actual sessions of the Ecumenical Council scheduled to begin in 1962, I have several subjects in mind.

eral subjects in mind.

First, I think the Mass and the administration of the sacraments should be in the native Inguage and the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments. This would eliminate a source of superstition and misunderstanding on the part of Catholics as well as non-Catholics. (Example: One person, after visiting a Catholic Church said. We say our like you do'!) Likewise, if all the ascraments were administered in the native language rather than Latin 1 believe it would help clarify many, many misunderstandings.

Second, I would like to see

Q. This question has bethered me for some time, When a mother is nursing her baby, to what extent should she "go into hiding"? I'm expecting my eighth child and I nursed the rest of them; so I'm hoping to nurse this one too. I've never been especially embarrassed to nurse in front of my family, and even in the presence of our friends. But so many people seem to feel that a woman should retir to another room until she is finished nursing, and new I wonder if I'm being too bold and uninhibited. Second, I would like to see A. I think you are being marvelous: modest, ma-

The Catholic Church is a divine institution and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it. However, the "gates of liberalism" are making an instituous and determined effort to prevail against it by causing dissension in the Church militant.

A few misguided, leftist leaning Catholic eleries, claiming to be exponents of a free editorial opinion, are constantly supporting anti-American opinions and movements while attacking pro-Americans.

How long can sensible Cath-olics remain silent while these men who are ordained to be their spiritual fathers attack and work to destroy the American way of life?

A few of these bold editorialists A few of these bold editorialists have recently expressed fear over the possibility of a wave of anti-clericalism sweeping the country. God forbid that this should happen, but, if it does, a greater share of the blame should of the priests and ministers who champion leftist causes.

Joseph L. McCarth; Indianapolis

Lay diaconate

To the Editor:

To the fatior:

I feel that a great many very fine men who have spent many very fine men who have spent many vers in study for the priesthood, and who, on the eve of ordination for the priesthood or earlier still, for the deaconate, find they have doubts about their call to a clubstabent their call to a clubstabent their call to a clubstabent properties of the Church.

 $\label{eq:Mrs.J.R.Stevens} \mbox{In other words, I would like to} \quad \mbox{Indianapolis} \quad \mbox{Mrs. J. R. Stevens}$

see a lay deaconate, possibly and probably of married men. These men who have had such educa-tional and spiritual advantages, too often not used to good ad-vantage by the Church. Many of them, in fact, spend many years trying to find their niche in the outside world. when they are very young and the children pay for the rest of their lives for something which is ac-tually the responsibility of the parents. I would like to see something accomplished about sacred art. Frequently you see appeals for Devotion to the Sacred Heart as well as sermons to show your Catholicity by displaying religious art prominently in the hume. Yet try to do so! If such a deaconate were to be recognized by the Holy Father and the Ecumenical Council, many burdensome lay duties could be delegated to them and could be delegated to them an the ordained priests could use the time to better advantage in spirit ual ways. (Maybe they woulding be having to say their offices a midnight.) And, thus the terrifs shortage of priests would not be quite so great a problem. While you can find examples of lovely statues, nice simple mod-ern church architecture and reli-gious art exhibits, there still is not very much art available to the average Catholic family to hang from its walls instead of the arty secular subjects. Unless you know a Catholic artist, you sel-dom ean find a lovely painting or religious picture at the average family's spending level. Indianapolis Richmond, Ind. A. mother Patriots needed Raps liberals To the Editor:

On Wednesday of this past week we celebrated the birthday of the founding of our country. Most of us picnicked and watched fire-works. Some worked that day others rested, and still others showed no awareness of the ob-servance we were marking, though they celebrated.

from they celebrated.

Few of our children have any knowledge or even interest in the work done by our brave forbears to make this a free nation. I feel that this is due largely to the fact that few parents take an interest in our history and do not, therefore, pass along this interest and pride to their children.

We face the dangers of com-munism and the anti-communism groups. We must fear any group that is anti-anything as it is only a short step to anti-America.

Where is the pride of having fought for one's country? Where is the willingness to fight for it again? A wise man once said. "If we have nothing to fight or die for, then we have nothing to live for."

live for."

We need to return to the days of Patrick Henry's "give me liberty or give me eath" and Lincoln's "no nation can long survive that slave and half free!" of the slave slave and that slave slave

I would suggest to those who seem so anxious to entrust all father of the Federal covernment that they stop and consider what can happen when the "untouchables" of the Supreme Court handle things. We find now that a group of children are clowed to the court handle things. We find now that a group of children are agreed upon by the school and the court handle schoo

Pope lauds work

VATICAN CITY-Pope John regards the work of T. S. Eliot, the poet and dramatist, with high favor, it was disclosed here.

In a private talk with several delegates to the 22nd International Congress of Authors and Composers meeting in Rome, the pontiff was quoted as saying the work of the British writer had "a place of honor in contemporary production."

Production."

Pope John recalled that a special performance of an oratorio based on Eliot's play "Murder in the Cathedral" was given for him shortly after he was elected to the papal throne.

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Eliot, who comes from a long line of New England Congregationalists and Unitarians, is acconvert to the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Church of England. Although born in the U.S., he is now a British citizen.

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Black Monday' ruling

Max Lerner, New York Post columnist, in a surprisingly bal-anced article on the Supreme Court's Black Monday school prayer decision, assured us that no further ill effects will fol-low.

ecy. "No one is going to take 'in God we trust' in God we trust' in God we trust' in God we trust' out of the Star Spangled Banner nor ounder God' out of the Pledge of Allegiance."

No one, Mr. Lerner should have added, except Justice Douglas, Justice Black and a horde of articultate tub-diumhers in press, or radio and elsewhere who are or a religious relationship from any function performed by government for and with and by the people.

people.
Complete, absolute, uncompromising separation of State—and not of the Church—but of Peligion, of religious belief, of religious relationship is written all over this majority decision of the Court and the concurring opinion of Mr. Douglas.

What Justice Black lacks in his

Cardinal ordains one of his 'sons' BOLOGNA, Italy-A "son" of Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, was ordained by the Cardinal in the cathedral

Newly ordained Father Arnaldo Fraccaroli was one of the 45 s who live with the Cardinal in his residence and who are known outshout the city as "the Cardinal's boys." Two of them are

Speaking of the 45 young boys and young men now living with . Cardinal Lercaro said they "are part of the family who live

in this house."

"But the whole family, including the boys who have grown up and have left home, together with their wives and the 33 children adready born to them, consists of 171 members. Every year we gather together on the feast of \$1. Joseph." experiments and of the 33 children born to these boys have been named Giacomo in homor of the Cardinal.

Douglas supplies by his frank and ruthless logic. The time taken by a teacher to say the associaled New to be the supplied of the supplied of

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This little side-light on judicial reasoning may be of but minor moment at present. No one expects such an effect to follow in-

cipie.

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In a sense, the six short-sighted
Justices who concurred in this
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But the misinterpretations, the But the misinterpretations, the half-truths and in some cases the downright falsifications of the propagandists for a government-without-God will go on and on and on as long as there is a microphone or a typewriter to hand by which they can pour out their 'contribution to the cause.'

"Let us be clear about it." as

which they can pour out their contribution to the cause."
"Let us be clear about it," as Mr. Lerner would have it, The goal of the proponents of the philosophy of a State-without-God as a far-reaching one. The sponsible of the state in fairly clear terms. We might be thanked to the Supreme Court for the fore-warning. It is hardly necessary to count heads to assume that as of today they are in the minority. A vacificrous and influential minority, but determined to bend and twist the rest of the nation to their way for thinking. The onslaught will not come all at once. But the objective of a completely secularized State will never be lost sight of.

of.

The issue here is not Communism, Socialism, integration or what the Catholic Church thinks about Federal aid. Nor is the public reaction of protest to the Court decision contined to self-court decision contined to pawn off that supposition as an intelligent argument. In rounded sentences, but with round-leaded sentences, but wit

Foundation plans study of colleges

ST. LOUIS — The Danforth Foundation has announced that it will conduct a study to appraise the quality and status of Ameri-can church-related colleges and universities.

universities.

Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, executive director of the foundation,
said that \$150,000 has been set
aside to finance the study.
Cuninggim said that the study,
which will be launched in September, will investigate the problems of church-related colleges
and "provide guidelines for the
future roles in American higher
education." The duration of the
study is expected to be two or
three years.

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GUESS AGAIN—If you identified this as a modern abstract paint-ing, you are wrong. It's really a stack of baled used clothing at the Catholic Salvage Bureau in Indianapolis. If you have any discarded clothing, furniture or household goods to dispose of during

Weaknesses in business pinpointed by Jesuit

In the business world incompetence tempts men to hide their mistakes through trickery and dishonesty. Father Thomas M. Garrett, S.J., of the University of Scranton (Pa.) told delegates at the 45th National Conference of the American Marketing Association.

tion.
"The short-run profit will disappear when their incompetence comes to light and their dislon-grade comes to light and their dislon-grade comes to light and their dislon-grade comes are their factors and their dislon-grade competence before we can improve either the ethics, the legality or the profitability of marketing."

THE ANCIENT and dishonor-able battleery "cheat or starve" well illustrates the force of covardee in marketing, the Jesuit declared. He rectled in the "payola" investigations in many continuous answered Federal Communications Commission charges with statements that "if they did not be provided by the payon of the pay

it," he said.

The shortsighted and myopic approach to husiness probably is most characteristic of the firm which is poorly financed and must make a "quick killing," or go into bankrupte, Father Garrett said. "Ethies are a husury," is the rallying ery of such firms, he added.

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added.
"Hypnotized by this situation and this slogan, they forget that repeat sales depend on public confidence and that temporary success may be the very thing which destroys long range profits," Father Garrett said.

ANTI-TRUST legislation does not always encourage effective self-policing, he said. "No change in legislation, how-

Home of St. Peter unearthed in Rome

ROME—Remains of an ancient Roman house where, according to tradition St. Peter the Apostle stayed for a time, were found beneath the Church of Santa Pu-dentiana here.

dentiana here.
The discovery was made during reconstruction work on the fourth century church which has been rebuilt or altered a number of times in the past.
If its believed that the church was errected on the spot where St. Pudens, a Roman senator converted to Christianity, had a cilia in which St. Peter lived. The church is ramed after the senator's daughter, St. Pudentiana, A Pudens is mentioned as an

A Pudens is mentioned as an early Roman Christian by St. Paul in the Second Epistle to Timothy, chapter 4, verse 21, as follows: "Do thy diligence to come be-fore winter, Eubulus greeteth thee, and Pudens, adn Linus, and Claudia, and all the brethren."

POPE AIDS REFUGEES

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VATICAN CTY — Pope John
XXIII has given approximately
\$1,000 to aid Algeran refugees
arriving daily at Marceilles, in
was reported here. Catholic relief organizations at the Mediterranean port have been extremely
active in recent weeks in assisting the flood of former European
residents from Algeria.

they will be ready and willing to take aggressive and effective action against those who are harming not only the public but the world of business."

Catholic schools in Yukon extended equality of status

WHITEHORSE. Vulon Territory—Catholic schools have been given equal status with public schools have been given equal status with public schools in this Canadian territory after seven years of negotiations involving Church, territorial and federal officials.

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area.
The Yukon agreement also guarantees to Catholic children bus transportation, library service and many other fringe bene-

fits. The rights granted to Catholics are commarable only to those in Onebee Province, where Catholic and Protestant schools are regarded as equals, and in Newtonuldand where there is a school system embracing many denominations.

system embracing many territory inations.

If and when Yukon territory becomes a Canadian province, the new school ordinance will be em-bodied in the laws of the province.

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LONDON—The Church of Our
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by, Father Horbert Finelian,
pastor, amounteing an appeal for
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years Belloc lived within the
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CINCINNATI — The ethics, legality and profitability of marketing suffer from the tree fundamental weaknesses of incompetence, owwardie and short obtained the sufficient of th

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that we trust in God and that we ask film to bless us.

Episicopal Bishop Pike made a very wise comment on the decision when he expressed his surprise that the court extended "to an obviously non-sectarian prayer the prohibition against the "establishment of religion' clearly included by our forefathers to barofficial status to any particular denomination or sect."

In last week's column 1 menioned the product of the comment of the court to legislate. That is the business of the legislate sector of our government. The court is infended to interpret the clear meaning of the Low, not to overthrow any law of the court of the

United States as one of the major problems facing the Charch to day.

Archhishop Dino Stalfa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation state of the sacred congregation reads and the sacred congregation security of the said this need will become greater as the Church's policy on racial integration becomes more dynamic in the United States.

"It is natural that a colored person feels more at home with a colored press." the Archbishop.

The prelate came here from Rome for the 20th Serra International convention. During an interview he also observed in the most critical shortage of priests is in Latin America; no one can prodict how much the Second interview he also observed in the most critical shortage of priests is in Latin America; no one can prodict how much the Second Lovant Christian unity, but it is certain to create a "favorable atmosphere," and Itis Blombiss Pope John XXIII has made it clear flat certain parts of the Wass may be said in the vertrauble atmosphere," and Itis Blombiss Pope John XXIII has made it clear flat certain parts of the Wass may be said in the vertrauble said in Latin.



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Supreme Court decision

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Notice the misleading wording of this decision. The Justice uses the word "establishment" of a prayer, because it seems to fit into the wording of the Constitution. But the word "establishment" in our Constitution is used in one sense only, that the government shall not "establish" an official church for this country. To drag the word in through an official church for this country. To drag the word in through the back door, as it were, in order to the back door, as it were, in order consistent with the Constitution appears to me to be legal trickery.

ery.

Still holding on to the word,
Justice Black continues: "There
can be no doubt that New York's
state prayer program officially
establishes the religious beliefs
embodied in the regents prayer."

embodied in the regents' prayer."
Let's see, just what are these beliefs: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy Bessings upon us, our parents. Bessings upon us, our parents. He was a serie of the series of t

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Lawyers for the last few years
have been grammbling quite audibly about the inconsistencies of
the United States Supreme Court.
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Case). Now, ten years later, we find the Court in its majority opinion written by dustice Black, extending beyond all reasonable may be considered the original product cetablishing the crigion, and taking a upon tatelf to declare in this rule "an application of the Constitution in such a way as to pro-

More Negro priests

PHILADELPHIA — An official of one of the Church's sacred congregations pinpointed the need for more Negro priests in the United States as one of the major problems facing the Church to-

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The liturgy

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

We got this world-shaking story past Chapter One, where the Mass was seen through "selfish" eyes. We pushed it through Chap-ter Two, where Mass was seen as our chance

"Y vou know), we got Yours ly into the novitiate, through osophy, and out into the big, e world of high-chool teach-Chronologically, our next e is theology, and being in a r chronological frame of mind theology.

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I entered theology in June of 1960 and tearl Workip magazine the summer before first year.

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Lead in its Cleryy Review. I began to get the message. We people of God are not deaf. We are not mute. We hear God's message and talk to Him, all of meeting the public worship of the Church working of the Church My Dominican tencher said Mass was worth \$s\$ much and cost so little, and I went to Mass for what was in if for me (Thesis—statement). The Jesuit said is was selfish of me. I supposed it was selfish when the mest of it. The monsigner I talked about adid that the Mass is for God and not for man (anti-the-iss—contradicting statement). A good normal (ditting statement).

Continental

signor as a liturgist would not contradict me, I don't think, if I said that liturgical worship, of which the Mass is the chief part, is for man as well as for God.

I say liturgical. Singing and incense. Vocal prayer, bell-ring-ing at the consecrations. Kneeling and standing. Candles burning at high and low Masses.

Him a thrill?

Ridientous, Sung Kyrie's (and you should read, as I did, Er, Clifford Howell's wonderful comments on Kyrie in the May, '62, comments on Kyrie in the May, '62, essee of Worship) are for the people. Not in the way a major league hall game is for the folls in the stands. This is worship of God, that's us, 'parying, and sacrificing to their personal God.

We stime Kyrie personal God.

we sing Kyrie.

We sing Kyrie finstend of just thinking it) partly because our thinking it) partly because our theart singlet thereby just expand with a greater fullness of feeling and realization, and this fullness might just bounce off our nerve ends and shoot up our cortical fibers till we actually feel in spired to count even more heavily than before on that mercy of God which we implore when we sing Kyrie.

But it's nothing to describe in terms of nerve ends and cortexes. Laturgical worship has to be experienced. When TV was new, there were always a few people good of the worship has to be experienced. When TV was new, there were always as few people of the first worship with the solid properties of the properties of the worship with the solid properties of the worship with worship with the worship with the worship with the worship with worship with the worship wi

Meanwhile, back in theology, . . . For the first time in my life I ran into a steady diet of dialogue and sung Masses, in which our whole community at West Baden worshipped in common and out loud. I don't say that sometimes it wasn't hard work, But I do say that my own personal experience of it was for the most part a spiritually invigorating one.

But let's save our shot for that target till next week, when we investigate (kleig lights and all) life liturgical at West Baden Col-lege!

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BASEBALL RUNNERSUP—This is the St. Bernadette CYO Cadet Baseball team, which at the time this picture was snapped had just lost a hearbreaker to Immaculate Heart, 5.4, in the championship game of the Indianapolis CYO Spring League. Despite the loss it's a proud occasion for the lads. They finished unbeaten in Division Three, knocked off 5t. Andrew's Division Two champions in the semi-final play-off game, almost got the job done against Immaculate Heart, and earned for St. Bernadette the parish's first trophy in CYO Caret sports. Shown with the team are Father Patrick Kelly, Priest Moderator (back row, left) Assistant Coach Jack Hennessy (second from Indianapolis Caret Sports).

200 U.S. Negroes included among religious Brothers

religious Brothers

RAV ST. LOUIS, Miss.—Some 200 American Negroes have closen lifetime careers as brothers in Catholic religious orders, it was disclosed by a national survey made by the editorial staff here of the "Divine World Messenger," a monthly published by the Divine World Missionaries. The survey covered all serind offices with which Negro brothers in the U.S. are affiliated.

Among the 200 Negro brothers, there were 100 in 100 years of the Negro brothers of the Negro Br

12.
The remaining Negro brothers were scattered over a large number of religious orders, many of which had only one Negro brother to date.

Novice swim meet on tap tomorrow

OR Lap Collifortrow

The Junior CYO of St. Charles
Borronce parish, Bloomington,
will again play host to the annual
Meet at the Rancho Framasa
pool in Brown County on SaturLay, Jan's amounced that late
the St. Carol Carter, meet secretary, has amounced that late
of Criday). She can be contacted
at 310 Bryan St. Bloomington.
Eighteen events are scheduled
in the popular predued to the
Archdoresan Swimming Meet at
the Archdoresan Swimming Meet at
July 16 and 17. The Bloomington
meet will include events for hoth
boys and grist and will feature a
number of mixed relays.

Cy Cipher

FOOTBALL ENTRY BLANKS Entry blanks for the fall Indian-apolis Deanery CYO leagues have been mailed. Deadline for return

is July 30.

TENNIS TOURNEY — Entry blanks for the annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Tennis Tournament have been mailed by the CYO Office, Deadline for entries kaugust 1. The tourney will be held at the Riverside and Gerfield courts in Indianapolis August 4, 5 and 11.

CAMP OPENINGS-There are still a few openings for boy eampers at Rancho Framasa during the weeks of July 8 (for boys 8 to 11), Interested persons are asked to contact the CYO Office, 1962 W. 16th Street, ME 2-9311.

Deadline

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The deadline for mailing entries for the 1962 Archdiocean
CYO Swim Meet is midnight in the 1962 Archdiocean
Thursday, July 12, the CYO
Office has anounced. No entries will be accepted with a
later postmark. The meet is scheduled for the Broad Ripple
Poel, Indianapolis, Monday and
Tuesday, July 16 and 17.

SOMETHING'S COOKIN'

McGrath's Matchless Meals mean much to many mouths

OZAMIZ CITY, Philippines What's cookin' in this town? McGrath's Matchless Meals, for one thing.

one thing.

Rice and noodles, bread and
milk, sardines and coffee are on
the menu, with Father Sean McGrattla Irish smile for sensoning.

Twice a day 80 or 100 of the
undernourished poor gather for
this free ment that makes a dif-

The difference, over a half-year, could be between death in childhood and survival, between active tuberculosis and wage-earning health. Most of Faiher McGrath's guests are children.

He is a young Columban priest from County Tyrone, Ireland, Three years ago he was "fired" —into this catering job,

The fire that ravaged a large section of Ozamiz City in February, 1959, left 10,000 homeless. It put Father McGrath, then tour years ordained, into the rice field—cooked rice, that is.

"I wish we had a canteen to give cooked meals to the very poor," he said to Lee and Con-chita Sanborn of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference. They had flown down from Manila on get-ting word of the fire.

No some said than dunned. The Sanborns had rice, flour, powdered milk and cooking lard— U.S. surplus food distributed through CRS-NCWC—delivered to Father McGrath.

Father McGrath.

Other donations followed—sardines from Philippine Social Welfare, kerosene from Caltes for the
cooking stove, and a store rent
free for the first two years as
kitchen and dining-room. Mr. and
Mrs. Uy, who own a bakery in
town, donate the baking of the
bread.

NEW BUILDINGS have arisen from the ashes of the Ozamiz City fire. But the malnutrition and plain hunger that the priest dis-covered continue to smokler among the poor.

among the poor.

So he still serves free meals every day. Among his guests is did, very old, Julio, who gathers seeds for feeding pigs. There's 13 year-old Lydia, who suffers the poor of the poor of

They sit down to eat about 7 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. They wash their hands in running water first, say grace together and help to wash the dishes afterwards. Two girls

7th graders help memorial fund

NEW YORK — Seventh grade pupils of St. Paul's parochial school, Jersey City, N.J., have presented to Adlat Stevenson a contribution to the national fund being raised by the United States Committee of the Dag Hammar-St. Admissant St. Committee of the Dag Hammar-St. Admissant St. Company of the Committee of the United Nations, received the committed to the Committed Committee of the Board of Trustees of the committee.

The presentation was the first contribution by any school class in the country. It took place at the United States Mission building on U.N. Plaza in New York.

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cristal inflatentate conception college do the conking.

CRS-NCWC domates money to doubt the locality grown eoffee, (All children drink coffee here.) From the sale of used sacks Father McGrath pays other expenses.

Sometimes he sees that one of his guests needs medical care. The doctors in free local hospitals will examine, free, any patients be may send. He has It hospitals will examine, free, any patients to the control of the control

Father McGrath has opened a small clinic now, next door to his canteen. He receives medicines from the Catholic Medical Mission Board, New York.

The pedical drivers have the priest's special sympathy. They push the pedals of the bicycle rickshaws, carrying passengers under tropical sun and rain for 20 centavos (six cents). It is sweaty, wearying work. Some of the "drivers" become tuhercular . . . and keep on working.

McGRATH'S Matchless Meals MCGRATH'S Matchless Meals now include a 9 a.m. hooster snack for pedicab men. Abaut 30 of them roll up to the canteen every morning for a bowl of warm, sweetened milk, two sandwiches and a big, vitamin tablet. V.S. surplus food, given by the International Cooperation Admissiration (now the Agency for in ternational Development) through CRS-NCWC, makes up the bulk of Father's fare for the underfed. He is the first in the Philippines to serve this food cooked every day in regular meals. Soon he'll have served his 200,000th meal. Meanwhile, he is an assistant in the cathedral parish, which has 40,700 people. What's cookin' in this town? Lots. But Father MeGrath worldn't say "plenty" yel.

Men's Softball

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End sports rivalries, school official urges

schools.

Charles E. Boehm commented that "I do not believe children should grow up in a school in which another school—particularity a bearing school or one identified with a church—s always a rival on the football gridiron or the basketball court."

BOEHM SAID that it was "of prime concern" to public school officials that good relations exist between all schools, public and

Youth ask change in drinking law

IN drinking law
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A joint
congress of Catholic youth and
young adults passed a resolution
here urging. New York State to
raise its legal drinking age from
8 to 21.

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york and New England to
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york and New England. The resolution stated.
Delegates to the fold anusal
counters of ofthe New England
Council of Catholic Young Adults
agreed that New York should
raise its legal drinking age to
conform with those of neighborling states.

JESUIT BROTHERS

For information, write Brother W. R. Haas, S.J. West Baden College West Baden Springs, Ind.

"RELIGIOUS freedom gives strength to every other freedom and if taken away or restricted, all other freedoms for which millions of Americans have fought and died will wither and waste away," he said.

away, "he said.

He listed practices related to religion which he held were appropriate in public schools. These were slient prayer or meditation; use of the libihe as literature, listory or source material; sacred music as music, not as a part of a religious service, and the study of comparative religion from a historical perspective.



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• THE YARDSTICK

• THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Role of indulgences

ing.

However, in granting a plenary indulgence, the Church does so with the understanding that if we are not properly disposed to receive the indulgence fully, then least partially according to the perfection of our dispositions.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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July
By
Gospel shows - Evoluting some the Burner of the Church. We find these words in our public worship because they appear so frequently in the Bible, in God's Word to man; the reconciliation of man with God, of man with man and even of man with man. Today's too, and as reviews as Lord of nature, as master of lesser creatures too, and as reviews as Lord of nature, as master of lesser creatures us that our worship is more than my praise of God, my thinkestioning, my reparation. It is even more than ours, in the sense that the parish community gathered for worship is recreaterative of the whole so-

my reparation. It is even more than ours, in the sense that the parish community gathered for worship is representative of the whole so-ciety of men and the whole human race. Somehow our worship as men and as masters of lesser creatures articulates also the worship of dumb creatures and of inanimate things. For all creation knows an "eager longing," all creation is involved in the preparation for the kingdom's fulfillment and realization, Bread and wine deeply represent not only our work as men but also the whole of creation which "will be delivered from its slavery to corruption."

July
10
3 Alass OF SEVERAL MARTYRS. The martyrs' detachment is not a rejection of the world, but simply a recognition of an order in which all things find their proper and good place. Sometimes the affirmation of the higher ("the will of my Father"—Gospel) requires a man to relinquish the lower—even life itself. Every time we worship we indicate our willingness to make choices in the light of that order, that reestablished harmony.

July
and lesser creatures without shame. For all is of God, The Secret prayer over our gifts in today's Mass asks the Pather to "irake our rebellious wills submit to you," confessing that evil is not in lesser reluctant to accept his peace.

Girl's parents are worried

By JUNN L. HOWAS, S.J.
How do you explain a good girl's compulsive attachment to a boy whom she admits could never give her happiness in marriage? Contrary to our wishes, our daughter has been goilt by an on-Catholic boy and insists she will marry him even out sit de the Church, though

Radio & TV Apostolate

FRIDAY, July 6-(Tape) Rev. William Ripperger

FRIDAY, July 6—(Tape) Rev. William Ripperger.

MONDAY, July 9—(Tape) Rev. James Byrme and friends and relatives of the mentally ill. Requested by members of the Apostolate for the Montally Ill.

TUESDAY, July 10—(Tape) R1. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Sheridan. Requested by a listener for a special intention.

WEDNESDAY, July 11—(Tape) Rev. John Elford and members of the City (T2—(Tape) Rev. William Cleary and members of the East-side Senior CYO.





Juneral Homes

Extreme Unction's power

stressed by theologian

Peace in Sheboygan

Finds French movie beautiful, bewildering



a meaning)—an effect different for each viewer.

It's easy to gulp, wince and mumble that this is what inevitably happens when intellectuals fool around with popular are, especially at a time when some believe that there inn't musch ifference between reality and illustrations and the state of the state

class A-SECTION I ally Unobjectionable for General Patronage by Great Alakatom. abes in Toyland, Sasthui Elephant, Beatry The Beach, Ber of Frennet, Big Red, Ware, Bor Veryey.

On Demand, Clear and the Kid, ero. Sort Asay, Desert Patro'. Arrand Boy. Hast Disappeared, Follow That forever My Love, Franch of Astissi. er Wore a Gon, Greyfrian's Bobby, fl. Gorn of Favarione. Heroes Island, Ney, Let's Twist. O Quartet Invasion of Star Creat-

nage Malinaire, Intel of Baghiled, Stooges Meet Herseles, A John Like Two Little Beers.

The ending is somewhat ominous. The gerl runs off with Giorgio, despite her fears and doubts, through the gardens. It doesn't seem possible, the heromerator concludes, that anyone could get host in those well-oriented gardens; per "we did ... any one could get host in those well-oriented gardens; per "we did ... any with the forever."

Far more interesting than "what happens is "how." In the long opening sequence, the camera creeps moodily through the baroque palace, lingering over ceilings, mirrors, chandeliers, pointings, while the market of the control of the period of the control of the control

Suddenly there are fast cuts from people walking to a chess game to a view of the fountains to grim men practicing on a pistol ramee.

A continuous action will be carried on against different backgrounds, with time, place and clothing (the striking gowns are by Chanel) manipulated to suit mood. The guests dance cerify, the high-shain or bobt; a group of them is suddenly seen from a distance, posed stiffly a various places in the garden; the people cast shadows, the plants and statues do not.

statues do not.

Far-out as it may be, "Marrien had," to the observer willing to forget plot and meaning, is simply a succession of marvelous photographic shots, almost a primer in what an artist can do with a camera. While it is primerily the senses that are woord, some meanings come across clearly enough; that only people, and not things, are relevant, and that people, too, can become ir relevant if they are detached

'Stowaway in Sky' wins Legion praise

NEW YORK—The National Le-gion of Decency has recommended the United Artists movie "Stova-way in the 88%" as wholstoom en-tertainment for the entire family. A. Section I offset unablection able for general patronage the legion observed: "This film is recommended to the patronage of the entire family as superior, wholstoom entertainment."

PRESENTING

"SAINTS ALIVE"

Rev. Kenny Sweeney

(Legion of Decency: A-3)

Current films recommended for those viewed in this column in recent months):

Not to be mixed: West Sale Story, Whistle Down the Wind, The Innocents.



• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Guide to Catholic books



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Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

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rs Night Out, Breaktest An Intrary, we Pentested. Cuttlew's Cuttle

foren. The Unfaithfuls. View From the Bridge. West Side Story, Wolf Lersen.

Intruder.
King of Kings.
La Dolce Vifts, Lelite.
Martin Luther.
Kever Take Candy From a Stranger.
Storm Center, Suddenly, Last Summer.
Victim, Walk On the Wide Side.

chapter on "Book Evaluation and Reviewing" is, as might have been expected, highly readable

"Reader's Adviser and Bookman's Manual," long an indispensable aid to bookmen of all sorts. In 22 chapters, contributed by sa many experts from the various academic disciplines and fields of the convolede, the "Cuider's attempts cases, an evaluation, of what are cases, an evaluation, of what are commonly call to d'admânark' books: that is, works that are important in themselves or as inportant in themselves or as interested of creative or critical thought.

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Because three. and very practical.

The chapters on Poerry, Drama, and Fiction are. I think, much less successful. Perhaps it is well less successful. Perhaps it is well inght impossible to cover all ages and all countries and to find the really important and the "Catholic" at the same time in these areas. A distressingly large number of out-of-print lishings occur in the Poetry section.

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It seems that there might have been room and material for a chapter on Catholic travel clas-sics, from the writings of Brother Felix and Margery Kennpe to those of Bellor and Walter Starkie.

WLW-I TV (13) 8:15 A.M.

Sunday July 8 thru Saturday, July 14

Laterature," but the work "Cutti-notic" here is perhaps host under-side the control of the control of host of the control of the titles recommended offers and any, however, that none of the titles recommended offers and trial contrary of Catholic thought or teaching.

In the area of Science, for ex-ample, it would have been in-tered the control of the control hundred titles of Catholic spaces, hundred titles of Cathol writings of George Sarton, an in-dispensable figure in the history and/or philosophy of science, but not much of a friend to Cath-olicism.

not much or a su-olicism. Under Modern Philosophy, again, there is a dearth of really important Catholic works for listing, this what is helpful here to be point of view, represented to elic point of view, represented using a few dozen titles, of most philosophers such as Dewey, Santayana and Sartre.

Pope cites impact

of movies and TV

MONTIEAL—Pope John XIII, in a message to an international Catholic cinema, radio and tele-vision conference here, stated it was his belief that the importance of present-day films and broad-casts lies in their influence on future generations.



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easts lies in their influence on future generations.

"The author of a film or television broadcast cannot propose to seek and fascinate only the vast public to which he addresses himself." the pontiff asserted, which is a series of the proposed to seek and fascinate only the collection and serve his rat as it serves him: to enrich, illuminate dilucator and serve his rat as it serves him: to enrich, illuminate and enlighten souls."

Popo John's message, delivered through the offices of Cardinat through the office of State, was addressed to the joint conference here of the International Catholic Cinema. The goals outlined by the pontiff for serven and TV writers can be attained, according to the pontiff for serven and TV writers can be fastinged, according to the papal message, if the authors "take to heart" the serviousness of their work and cooperate "with Catholic national bureaus specialized in these fields."

Tic Tacker

ENVIABLE RECORD—When the newly ordained native sons of Sacred Heart parish, indinangolis, said their First Masses recently in the parish church an enviable record was established. Father Arthur Fallman, O.F.M., and Father Teblas Baster, O.F.M., were the 40th and 50th men from the parish to be ordained. The majority are Franciscan Fathers, but a few "escaped" to other communities or to the ranks of the diocesan clergy. Although the exact number is not known, there are more then 100 young ladies from the parish who became Sisters, including about 13 Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolef. The parish was established in 1035. (Parish historians: let us hear about the vocation producing efforts of your parish.)

BOYS TOWN CHOIR COMING—Knights of Columbus Council 580 in Richmond will sponsor the appearance of the 35-member Boys Town Choir of Jamed Boys Town, Nobr., in the Richmond Civie Hall on November 3. General arrangements are in the hands of Gou Luken. (We'll give you another reminder.)

PERFECTLY APROPOS—A Criterion reader (God bless 'em) got exercised recently because of an apparent "distasteful" headline in an Indianapolis newspaper. The item was a five-line "filler" which read: "The shark is equipped with a powerful jaw and mouth, studded with rows of sharp, pointed teeth. It will est anything." The headline read: "Catholic Taste." Comment: We think it's cute—and perfectly appropriate. (Headline styles being what they are, the first word in a headline must be capitalized.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS—James A. Eldridge, editor of The Carpenter and former Hoosier newsman, has been named Journalism
Advisor at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in Washington, D.C.,
Robert M., French, C.L.U., a member of Christ the King parish, Indianpolis, has received the 1962 National Quality Award, an honorary
recognition of outstanding service in the field of life underwriting. He
is associated with the Hastings A. Smith agency of the New England
Mutual Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

RELIGIOUS MILESTONES—Several young ladies from the Archducese recently advanced in various religious communities located outside the Archdicese. At Perdinand, Ind., motherbouse of the Sisters of St. Benedict, simple profession was made by: Sister Mary Raymond Fult, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., Raymond Fult of Bloomington: Sister Ania Peters, daughter of Mr, and Mrs., Frank Peters of Fulda: and Sister Amia Peters, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Erank Peters of Fulda: and Sister Amia Peters, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Brank Peters of Fulda: and Sister Amia Peters, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Richardt, and Sister Mary Stephen Richardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardt, of Tell City. . . . Investiture ceremonies at the provincial motherhouse of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters in Techny, Ill., uncluded two young ladies from North Vernon, Miss Margaret Anne Norris received the name of Sister Ralph Marie, while Miss Jane Megel was named Sister Mary Joan. The parents of the new novices are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Megel. are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris and Mrs. and Sister Therese community reversed the first profession of yous from Sister Therese Marie, the former Miss Janet Wisenam of St. Christopher's parish, Spectivax. Sister Was a 1853 graduate of Maria College. . Sister Dennis Marie Brawn, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Brawn of St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, made her first profession in the Congregation of St. Therese, and active Carmelite community in Oklahoma City, Okla.

FAMILY GATHERING—When Father Charles J. Coppens, O.M.L., personable chaplain of the two Indianapolis Veterans' Administration Hospitals, returned to his Boston (Mass.) hometown for a vacation recently, he lad a reminion with his priest-brothers for the first time in ten years. The occasion was the relebration of the 28th Jubilee of Father Lea J. Coppens, O.M.L., who is stationed in Lowell, Mass. Father William B. Coppens, O.M.L., came all the way from South Arrica for the reminion. He has been a missioner in Africa for 27 years. Also on hand were another brother and a sister. A fourth brother, Father Frances X. Coppens, was killed in 1951 while serving as a chaplain with the U.S. Army in Korea.

school, PAPER CITED—The National School Newspaper Service of Columbia, Mo., has elted "The Mantle," publication of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, in the upper ten per cent of the newspapers rated by the agency. Editor of the award-winning paper was Edith Delwert of St, Joseph's parish, Shelhyville, Faculty axivors were Sister M. Jonathan, O.S.B., editorial, and Sister M. Winfred, O.S.B., photography. Special commendation was given the paper for its excellent photos.

Remember them in your prayers con, Welliam, daughters, Mrs. Venila Sewell, Locuvelle, Mrs. Rose Marie Yenner River dale, Md., Mrs. Born Langton, Reselle, III; Mrs. Borothy Hall, Springfield, Ve. and Mrs. Mrs Leo Dontone. Omahe.

P ILIA KILLY, EP. D. Prints New Chance, July S. Hilly Costs Calmetery, Survivors

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[KATHERINE RIMMEL, 72, 51, Intends Charen, June 27, Survivors Bushard Wolson F.)

Meeting scheduled for DCCW Board

The board of directors of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their quarterly meeting in the Catholic Community Center, 542 N. College Community Center, 542 N. College

Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president, urges all officers or repre-sentatives to submit their parish reports personally at this meet-ing † FLORENCE A. BOIT, 600. M. Joseph Chorch, June 29th. Survivors: burshood, Carl B.; June, Earl J., Orlains, Cal., despiller, Mie William Carbon of Guylenn, Forbhers: Linea Chester, Stemart, and Edward Vetter, all of Lourville, William M. Vetter, William, Ken-Joseph, William M. Vetter, William, Ken-Joseph, William M. Vetter, William, Ken-Willer, Sah of Conjville.

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SERTHA M. EDELEN, 67, 51, Mary's Church.

MRS. LAWRENCE GRAFF, 67, Holy Trick, Chorch, June 29, Church Cemesery, Sur-course son, Bernard L., daughter, Mrs. Ken-elm Bown, Dochers, Edward C. and Rowell Bedan, sitters, Mrs. Frances B. Newtor and Add. Lena B. Weight.

RICHMOND
HEEMAN "HANK" KOOSEN, 60, 51, drew Church, June 22. Servivors. Letters) sons, James and Lazzy siny and Lucille, and Mrs. John Hoey.

WALTER "MOSE" SCHILLER, 76, 51. Church, June 22. Survivors: aisteen erik Rohe, Mrs. Elmer Keller, Mrs. rennan, Mrs. Roul Fye, all of Rich nil Mrs. Oliver Nieman, Hamilton, Or

WILLIAM P. SALIABUDO, 52, 53. Mary's Cherch, Jone 27, Servivors: work, Jone 57, Servivors: work, Jones Johns, 2018, Henry and Peter, Saujes, Jones and Marguality, brothers, Albert of Richmond, Col. Robert, Washington, D.C. Frank of Indianapais and Mark Fullering, Cal. Services, Mex. Mary Godsey and Mrs. Cal. Services, Mex. Mary Godsey and Mrs.



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Theologian

(Continued from page 7) relationships between religious superiors, subjects and the community physicians, nothing similar yet exists for the relationships with psychiatrists.

Father William C. Bier, S.J., of Fordham University, made as pressed concern because "some, at least, of this testing constitutes an unjust invasion of the privacy of the individual."

Both priests stressed the deli-cacy necessary in applying modern psychiatric procedures because "so much infimate self-revelation" is involved.

Father Ford suggested that the question of psychiatric testing has created new problems that "require new methods of management." He added, however, that these problems admit of no clear-cut solution at the present time."

time."
Father Bier stressed that an individual might "freely put (self-revelation) information at the disposal of the psychologist, such as is usually the ease in individual psychological testing which is undertaken for the benefit of the individual.

individual."

However, he said to "require" the individual to furnish such information about himself for the benefit of an institution, such as a school, a business corporation, or a religious order, would be precluded generally.

Franciscan

(Continued from page 1)
ed: Sister Mary Aurelia, assistant
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mother; and counsellors—Sister
Mary John,
Among the accomplishments of
the previous administration were
the opening of seven new elementary schools and the staffing of
two diocesan high schools, while
contributing faculty members to
two other diocesan high schools
taught by several religious communities.

An extensive building moiset

An extensive building project was completed at Marian College in 1954, when the college became coeducational at the request of Archbishop Schulle.

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AT OLDENBURG, a new wing was constructed at the mother bouse to provide additional educational and housing facilities for the Junior Sisters. The congregation also undertuok the education of two Sisters from Peru and two from India in response to the cell for help in the spiritual and intellectual formation of foreign Sisters.

Other new ventures have includ-Other new ventures have includ-ed the training of Sisters in spe-cial education for work in In-dianapolis and St. Louis and the establishment of two foreign mis-sions in New Guinea. The simpli-fied habit of the Sisters was also changed during the previous ad-ministration.

ministration.

The congregation presently numbers 866 members, with an aspirant class of 98. About 33,000 students are under the Sisters' unrisdiction in 86 elementary seriods, including three for Negro-children: seven high schools; two American Indian missions; two American Indian India

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realize that abiding by the de-cision will trouble the con-science of many teachers and school administrators.

We offer to our public school leagues wholehearted cooperan in the meeting of the new hilems raised by this decision, to know that they will join with in praying for the day that nerican religious traditions may returned to the American issrooms."

Anticlericalism charge refuted

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—There is no cause for alarm that the Catholic laily is developing an anticlerical attitude, Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville said here.

"What some see as an incipient anticlericalism is nothing but the simple effects of misunderstand-ing," the Bishop told some 700 delegates to the convention of the Steubenville Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Catholic Women.
"If there seem to be two camps pitched one against the other," he declared, "I think it closer to the truth to ascribe the situation to an intense desire to serve truth rather than to a corruption of motives."

of monves."

Bishop Mussio stated that the fear of anticlericalism is inspired by persons "who interpret the laymen as indicative of resistance frank expression of thought by to the Church."

INTERRACIAL MEETING

INDIANAPOLIS—An important reorganization meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis will be held in the St. Thomas Aquinas parish rec-tory, 4810 N. Illinois St., on Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

Priester takes office as K.C. State Deputy

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Fred M. Priester assumed the office of State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus this week by announcing the appointment of committee chairmen, district deputies and other officers.

her officers.
Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, edi-or in-chief of Our Sunday Visitor,

tor-in-chief of Our Sunday Visitor, was appointed state chaplain. Francis J. Perrone, Logansport, immediate past State Deputy, will be the general program chair-man. Under the six-point pro-gram, group chairmen are as follows:

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Edward P. Emge, Fort Branch, a member of Haubstadt council, Catholic activities; State Scerscouncil activities; State Actocate Arthur V. Philion, Mishawaka, fraternal activities; State Actocate Arthur V. Philion, Mishawaka, fraternal activities; William H. Taylor, LaPorte, and George L. Killinger, Council 437, Indianapolis, co-chairmen of membership; William H. Friec, Fort Wayne, inviting the control of the control

fersonville, warden.
ADDITIONAL chairmen are:
Thomas E. McLaughlin, St. Piss
X council, Indinanpolis, Calidianapolis, Calidianapolis, Calidianapolis, Calidianapolis, Calidianapolis, Calidianapolis, Alexaberton St. Alexaber

Others serving as chairmen are: Paul V. Jones, Holy Family council, Indianapolis, speakers bureau; Richard F. Dolato, Gary, Albertin, John A. Casey, Valparaiso, Columbian Squires, Columbian Squires, Controlled Contest; and John W. Gerlach, St. Pius X. council, Indianapolis, ceremonials.

Three co-chairmen in charge of the Gibault building and reserve fund are: Edward J. Dowd, Councieptiff, Thomas J. Dally, Washington; and Phillon.

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6-Robert F. Chriswe Wayne; 7-Lichard B. Schehler, Huntington.
Also, 8-Clarence E. Raab, Ko-komo; 9-John Plummer, Lafay-Tipton; 11-Alliard P. Berta, Muncle; 12-Joseph R. Burns, New Castle; 13-James L. Wer-ner, Magr. Dowiey council, In-dianapolis; 14-Joseph T. Doyle, Our Lady of Fatima council, In dianapolis; 14-Joseph T. Doyle, dianapolis; 15-Joseph J. Was

dianapolis.
In addition, 15.—Joseph J, Waskeiveiz, Terre Haute: 16.—Clarence J, Oesterling, Rushville: 17.—
Robert H, McCoy, North Vernon;
18.—John E, King, Jr., Bloomington; 19.—William L, Mattingly,
Washington; 20.—Maurice Kochert, Corydon; and 21.—James W.
Schubert, Evansville.

The holding is so immee.

SECONDLY, the court does not hold that the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance or the sing ing of the National Anthem with their references to a Deity are unconstitutional. It says:

"Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions bear no true resemblance to the unquestioned religious exercise that State of New Yourk has sponsored in this instance."

In summary then, the court has not held that all prayer in public schools is unconstitutional. It has not held that the prayer in Engel constitutes a financing of religion. It has not articulated any proposition that is relevant to Federal aid to education.

If merely holds that a prayer composed by the state and recom-mended for use in the public schools constitutes a violation of the "No Establishment" clause of the First Amendment, even though it does not of itself con-stitute an establishment.

Fr. Thomas

ments. In this counci cion it should be noted that violations of pre-martial chastity are so destruc-tive not only as sins, but because they destroy the girl's self-image and self-esteem, thus leaving her feeling damaged and unworthy of legitimate love. In this situation sing become bilter or evincal, because the self-independent of the con-tinuation of the con-tinuat

I think you touched the root of your daughter's problem, Louise, and the problem, Louise, and the problem of th

(Father Thomas will be un-able to give personal replies.)

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Not all public school to prayers composed by government. True, at one point in the decision, the court refers to the "business of writing or sanctioning official prayers" as being beyond the scope of governmental authority, but the facts of the case only project for decision a prayer composed by the state. The holding is so limited.

(Continued from page 3) held the constitutionality of the New Jersey school bus transportation law, but he disposed of this difficulty by saying that "the Everson case seems in retrospect to be out of line with the First Amendment."

SIGNIFICANTLY, not one other member of the court adhered to this broad approach.

this broad approach.

As a matter of fact, no reference is made in the decision to the "no aid" theory. No attempt is made, for example, to solve the Federal aid to education contro-

Notes altorneys have been quoted as expressing the opinion that the decision in Engel outlaws aid to parochial schools. THE COURT admits that the prayer does not amount to total establishment of a particular sect or of religion generally, but asserts that it is condemned by the following reasons of James Madison:

ment in all cases whatesover?"

This is a major weakness of the decision, for the Memorial Remonstrance of Madison is not a part of the Constitution.

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It was a political tracted to the Memorial Remonstrance of the State of the Constitution of the Memorial Remonstration of the First Amendment was drafted. Moreover, it was written by a man whose views with reference to the meaning of the First Amendment are clearly and unequivocally set forth in the debate in Congress and these need no secondary reference or elucidation of the Remonstration of a legal preference to a set of the Remonstration of

seed. Highly preference to a seed.

If the court is going to stand on history, it should rest its case on the complete record.

In any event, it does not appear that the reference to Madison is mended to outlaw all prayer in formulated and sanctioned by the state as official prayer. This does not necessarily mean that the recitation of the Lard's Prayer and verses from the Bible courts proceeded to hold that released time programs off the state of the stat

school pemisses were unconstitu-tional.

One of these cases reached the Supreme Court. It held in Zorach v. Classon that such programs were not outlawed by the McCol-bund decision. Despite this, many released time programs which had been precipiously eliminated. Cases are already in the Su-preme Court involving the con-stitutionality of Bible reading and the recitation of the Lord's court in this or similar eases will give us the answer to the full implication of the decision in Engel.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 6
Nocturnal Adoration Society
members are reminded of the
customary watch in the Blessed
Sacrament Chapel, SS, Peter and
Paul Cathedral.

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

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7

Card Party, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Altar Society, at 8 p.m. in the school annex, 1509 S, Meridian St.

SUNDAY, JULY 8 The Assumption Social from 2 6 in the school hall, 1105 South laine. Refreshments,

THURSDAY, JULY 12
Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m.
in the school auditorium, 28th and
Northwestern.

Ladies of Charity to meet on July 11

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies of Charity will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 11, beginning with Mass at 11 a.m. in the Chapel at St. Vin-cent's Hospital.

cent's Hospiral.

Brunch will be served in the center, 2510 N. Capitol Avenue.

Mrs. Floyd Chambers, general chairman, urges all members to attend since there will be no meeting in August.

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ness."
The celebrants of Benediction in Indianapolis are: July 8, Magr. Victor L. Goossens, St. Mary's; July 9, Father Thomas Carey, St. Thomas Aquinas; July 10, Father Joseph Grothaus, Holy Angels; July 11, Father Richard Kavanagh, St. Michael's; July 12, Father Edwin Sahm, Immaculate

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ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A special departure ecremony was held here on June 30 for three Benedictine monits who will leave for the Duceves of Huaraz, in Peru, South America, later this monits. Father Archabold Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., superior of St. Rabelo, O.S.B., with a leather bound cupy of Holy Scripture in Spanish.

THE CREMONY took place after the sermon of the Mass in which Father Archabbot Bonaventure stated that the sending of the three missionaries to South America is the direct result of the Holy Father's plea for aid in that neglected area.

Benefit is slated for Child Center

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Mary's Child Center will benefit from the proceeds of the Laddes Social planned at Holy Trimity parish on Treasday, July 10, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Free lunch and refreshments will be provided from the St admission fee.

Mrs. Helen Taylor is chairman of the activity, assisted by the parish ladies committee. The Social is open to women of all parishles.

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MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Mary-knoll missionaries baptized 132,-011 persons in four continents during the past year, according to a report published here by the Maryknoll Society.

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Essay contest winners announced at Richmond district deputy of the Twelfth di trict, Knights of Columbus; Lou Jack, faithful navigator of the Father Gibault Assembly; D

RICHMOND, Ind.—Winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Father Gibault Assembly. Fourth Decree. Knights of Columbus, were announced recently. The contest was open to eight graders in the three parochial schools in Richmond and St. Michael's school in Brookville Brights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, are affiliated with the Father Gibault Assembly. Title of the essay was "What

tne rather Gibault Assembly.
Title of the essay was "What
My Country Means To Me."
The winner at St. Andrew's
school was Diana Risk, with John
Beckman and Gary Siders as run-

rom St. Mary's the award went to Janet Kettler with Vicki Isenhart and Michael Fitzgibbons, runners-up.

St. Joseph's parish will have their annual piente on Sunday, July 8, at the fairgrounds in Corydon. Chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. on Slands and booths will feature homemade cakes, hand-made quilts, dolls, and country store. Rides will be available for the children Ramdy Atcher and (Cactus) Tom Brooks of WiJAS-TV, Louisville, Xy, will be present for entertainment for the entire family. runners-up.

Holy Family winner was Rose-anna Toschlog, Rebecca Harris and Kathleen Rourke were the

runners-up.
Brenda Biltz was winner at St.
Michael's and the runners-up Brenda Biltz was winner at SL Michael's and the runners-up were Cherlyn Noe and Linda Rosenberger. Plaques went to the winners and two runners-up from each school. The judges were A. G. Luken,

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Six Benedictines observe jubilees

Observe jubilees

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Sis Sisters of St. Benediet, all teachers in Cathodic schols located in the Archddoces of Indiamapolis, observed their 25th jubilees of entrance into their religious life at tentuce their 25th jubilees of entrance in their religious life at tentuce their consumble of their consumble of their consumble, and with their consumble, and which time they renewed their religious vows of poverty, chastity and obscience. A reception for families and The jubilarians, all of whom entered the Benedictine community in 1935, are: Sister Mary Benedict Lievers, Sister Mary Patrick, Sister Mary Clarence Gardner, Sister Mary Lambert Buss and Sister Mary Lambert Buss and Sister Mary Lambert Buss and Sister Mary Lean Benedict.

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groups have been recruited from U.S. diocesse, he said.

Father Edward O'Rourke, excutive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, praised President Kennedy's Food for Peace program. He said that the policy, which enables nations to pay for food in their own currencies, will encourage trade and proceeding the committee of the purchasing nations.

in Latin America

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The Indianapois Alumni of St.
Lunis University will have a social hour and dinner nest Thursday, July 12, at 7:15 p.m. The
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the seminary in April, 1963.

The Fathers will work under the present administration of the Huaraz seminary for about three years; the decision will then he made whether St. Meinrad Archabbey will take over complete administration. OUTSTANDING LAYMANI—Robord J. Alexding, above, received
the Outstanding Catholic Layman
Award of 1981 presented by the
Bishon Chatard General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of
Columbus, recently. He was
cited for his selfless dedication to
various appositic projects, He is
a member of Christ Ihe King partish, Indianapolis, For many
inh, Indianapolis, For many
and Sunday services, conducted for the prisoners of the
Marion County Jail. Chaos 'aiding' Reds ELKHORN. Neb.—"The political, economic and social institu-tions of Jatin America are in a triverse of Jatin America are in a thrives on." the U.S. director of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America said here. Pather Victor Fernandez, S.J., Jold delegates to a regional con-ference of social action sponsored by the Omaha archidroses that solve all of Latin America's prob-lems, but that "we are making great strides for a young organ-ization." Ninety-three PAUA groups have been recruited from U.S. diocesses, he said.

Ford Foundation lauded for grants

ST, PAUL, Minn.—The head of a Catholic college which has been promised \$1.5 million from the Ford Foundation has praised the philanthropy for aiding all types of colloge.

Father James P. Shannon, president of St. Thomas College, noted that 21 private colleges, noted that 21 private colleges were recipients of the St.6 million given in foundation grants to advance academic programs.

He praised the foundation for "living up to its responsibilities in a pluralistic society."

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VATICAN CITY—Punched card ballots, electronic analysis machines and multipurpose chairs like seats in commercial airliners will expedite the work of the 21st and largest ecumenical council in the Church's history.

These devices are a few of the many details worked out by three groups now preparing for the council. They are a part of the physical and regulatory side of the historic assembly, the smooth running and thought and regulatory side of the physical and the smooth property of the same of the physical side of the

Two of these groups, the Sub-commission for Regulations and the Technical Organizational Commission, are parts of the Cen-tral Preparatory Commission, The third is the Administrative Secretariat.

Secretarial.

ALTHOUGH the central commission officially terminated its management of the second of

Organizational Commission, which is under the direction of Cardinal Gustavo Testa of the Vatican administrative staff,

This commission's architects have designed the Council Hall, new under construction in St. Peter's basilica, which extends 361 Ret from the tomb of St. Peter to within 10 feet of the basilica's front doors.

The Council Hall is closed on its two long sides by two tiers of seats 10 rows high. It is closed by the throne of His Hollness Popa John XIII on the end next to St. Peter's tomb and will be closed by a cuttained entrance on the end next to the doors.

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BESIDES he two long liers, which will provide seating for 2,280 council Fathers, there are five other special sectors. At the end of the tier to the Pope's thick there is the special section for the eardinals with seating provide for 88. Next to the cardinals in their own special place is the seating for nine patriarchs.

Cites four Council issues of Protestant interest

BASEL. Switzerland—Four issues that will be toilowed with the greatest interest by Protestants at the coming Vatican Council were listed here by Pastor Mare Boeggner of Paris, an internationally prominent Protestant spokesman.

They are:

• Whether there will be an inrease of authority for individual
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was his opinion that the secretariat will go far in promoting a real dialogue between Christians of various denominations.

This dialogue, he said, in the beginning should be entrusted to competent theologians, supported by the prayers of their congregations. Problems such as the pri-Tradition in relation to Seripture and Mariology, are, in Pastor Deogener's view, matters requiring further careful study.

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He said: "Truth is only where there is charity, and Jesus Christ is the master of the impossible."

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behind the Pope to his right,
The seating for the council Farbers has been arranged in groups
of six with an aisle separating
every six places. Between every
two sets of six seats there will
be a microphone down in front
of the there for the convenience of
those bishops who will want to
rise and speak from their places.

The seats are constructed of

The seats are constructed of polished oak and are uphol-stered with foam rubber and plastic seat and back. Their dimensions are almost identical with the seats in a commercial airliner.

The back of each seat, again similar to those in an arriner, is equipped with three built-in features for the use of the occupant of the seat behind. At the top there is an individual loudspeaker wired to receive the sound from every microphone in the Council Hall.

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of the council will take their places there. A pulpit will be at the Pope's left for the use of those who will address the council formally and at length. Beyond this and just in front of the bronze statue of St. Peter there will be an altar upon which will rest a book of the Scriptures during the council

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FOR THE MOST part, on the many days of normal business, the Fathers will present them-selves in plain dress. At these

Goa imposes curbs on religion classes

NEW DELIH-Goa has banned religious instruction in state schools at any time and in church-action in the schools at any time and in church-during regular class hours, according to a report here. It said the ban had been imposed by Lt. Governor Tunkur Its and the ban had been imposed by Lt. Governor Tunkur Stwasnakar of India. Goa was taken from Portugal in the recent Religious instruction may be given only in the private schools at the end of the regular day, provided students have the written consent of their parents or guardians, the report said,
Some 33 per cent of Goa's population of about 62,0000 are Roman Calbolic and the remainder almost entirely lindu.



NOVENA SPEAKER — Father Edward Whitley, a member of the Paulist Fathers, who has conducted numerous retreats and abroad, will be the speaker for the annual outdoor novena which opens Sunday at the Carmelite Monaztery on Cold Springs Road in Indianapolis. The speaker at the speaker should be supported to the speaker at t

times they will enter the basilica independently through its many doors and will take their places in the tiers by means of eight stair-ways built into the outside wall of the Council Hall.

the Council Hall.

There will be services for the Fathers on each side of the basilion, places where the basilion places where the basilion places where the hand council because the place of coffee of the basilion behind the search of the basilion behind the search. The other will be located near the Chapte of the Blessed Secrament on the north side.

For purposes of convenience and identify each Father will be assigned a numbered seat, which will be his for the duration of the council. If an individual uses independent transportation, he will also be assigned a numbered place to park his ear.

VOTING WILL be done by ballot, using perforated cards. The cards are part of the so-called 'mechanograph' system which is used by many companies for billing. The perforations will serve for quick assorting and analysis of ballots.

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The ballots will be distributed to each place before a vote is to be taken. Each card will have a place for the name, the number of the seat, and three spaces for the three different kinds of vote; "yes," "no" or "qualified."

Ballots will be collected by hand by 17 pages, probably seminarians especially assigned to that task. The ballots will then be sorted and counted automatically at a rate of 9,000 cards an hour.

It is estimated that a vote could be taken, the hallots collected and sorted, and the results known within 29 minutes. This item alone will put the Second Vatican Council at a distinct advantage over all preceding councils in the appelling of its business.

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will be described in subsequent articles in this series will serve those purposes.

of the late Father Teilhard de Chardin, S.I. VATICAN CITY — The

Holy Office issues warning about writings

Holy Office has issued a for-mal warning against "am-biguities and even grave errors" in writings of the late French priest, Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J. Jesuit Father Teilhard's works on evolution have aroused keen interest among Catholies and non-Catholies alike.

Catholics alike.

The warning (or "monitum") of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, the Church's watch-dog of the purity of latth and morals, urged that young people be protected "from the dangers inherent in the works of Father Teilhard de Chardin and of his followers."

THE HOLY OFFICE warning, as published in the Vatican Cily daily L'Osservatore Romano, was accompanied by an article which noted that Father Teilhard, as a private person, "had an intense spiritual life."

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The accompanying article, described as "authoritative" by the Varican Press Office, emphasized: "We obviously do not intend to act against the person but against the method."
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The Holy Office warning, in a parallel passage, spoke of ambiguities and errors "in philosophical and theological matters."

The warning was addressed to "all Ordinaries and to superiors of religious institutes, rectors of seminaries and presidents of uni-versities."

seminaries and presidents of un-versities."

A Holy Office warning or "monitum" calls attention to serious dangers in a work but it does not condemn the work out-right and forbid the reading of it.

A TRANSLATION of the Latin text of the warning follows:
"There have been published several works, even posthumous ones, of Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin which have obtained not a little success.

PRECEDENT

KOCHI, Japan.—The first Japa-nese Oblate of Mary Immaculate will be ordained in his home par-ish here on June 24 by Bishop Paul Yoshigroo Taguehi of Osaka. He is Rev. Michael Yamazaki, O.M.I., who studied for the priest-hood in the U.S.

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purely scientific tieto to the meason of philosophy and theology."

THE ARTICLE styled "improper" the attempt to apply ferms and concepts of evolutionary theory to the fields of metaphysics and theology. It proceed to examine several of the "ambiguities" to be found in the works of the French priest.

It similed out Father Teilhard's copy of "creative union, except of "

These and other aspects of Father Teilhard's writings, the article said, "do not lead to clarity of positions." They rather lead to "ambiguities which certainly are causes of dangerous misunderstandings,"

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The article continued: "The concept of unity, of unifying action, strictly tied to his evaluationary theory, are more than once extended and applied by Teilhard even to the supernatural order." The article said that as a consequence there was attributed to Christ a "hint nature," not human and not divine but "cosmic."

The article commented: "We do not want to take letter-for-letter and 'ens sens vrai' what Teilhard wrote on this point, for otherwise one would be speaking of a true and real heresy."

Moreover, said the article, "The distinction and difference between the natural and supernatural order is not clear, and one does not see how one can logically save the gratuitous nature of the latter order and thus of grace."

Other points in Father Teil-hard's teaching criticized by the article included a lack of distinc-tion between matter and spirit and his concept of the relation of Original Sin to moral and physi-cal evil.

THE ARTICLE noted in conclusion that Father Teilbard had an intense spiritual life.

"We obviously do not intend to act against the person but against the method, against the thought... ... We also know that Teilhard on accerail occasions made asser-tions which were not completely consistent if not even contrary

problematic phase."
Father Teilhard died in New York on Easter of 1955, after a long and world girtling careful died in the study of man's origins. He was born in Clermont, Fernal and in 1881, boined the Jesuits in 1899, was ordained in 1912, served in 1912 and World War I and was decorated for gallantry. He took his ductorate at the Sorbonne. His bestores the study of the study









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