RIBRION

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 21, 1964

TO WORK AMONG POOR

Nun, layman to enlist in social apostolate

A Providence nun who once taught in the Archdio-cese and an Extension Lay Volunteer from Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, have parisn, neeen crove, nave something in common. Though they will be working miles apart this fall, they will be doing a special kind of apostolic work among the Church's needy.

Sister Pauline Marie, S.P., a former faculty member of Lady-wood School and St. Agnes Academy, has been appointed as a social worker on the staff of Providence High School, Chicago. The appointment represents a new approach to a specialized problem—that of providing for the education of the education of the education of the education age of the delication age of the delic Sister Pauline Marie, S.P.

"joined the WAVES in World War II to avoid entering a con-vent" when she was uncertain of a vocation, is looking for-ward to her work in Chicago.

Before her conversion to Ca-tholicism, she had carned her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of California in Berkeley and spent one year of graduate study at the University of Southern California School of Social Work, Los Angeles.

iocial Work, Los Augeres.

"WHEN WE (five young meneachers from the Mid-West and
East, ranging in age between 21
and 30) first saw the school we
enew it was too small for the
30 pupils to be housed in seven
class2700ms," Brand explained.

"It was merely a shell, lacking many of the necessary facilities and teaching aids. We do our was maintenance and janitorial work because there are no funds o hire such personnel."

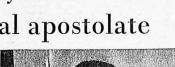
The young teaching staff found their zeal for work was consiguous. With the help of pupilizand parents, they set about clearing debris and building remannts from one side of the school building to make ball fields and areas for organized games.

"Our play ground was in complete contrast to the beau-tiful, well maintained and equipped building and grounds of the "white school" directly across the railroad tracks," Brand said,

aid the "white school" is look-ing with interest and respect at till the accomplishments of the Cardinal Cushing School in schol-arship, music and recreation.

SISTER PAULINE Marie won't ave to worry about teaching dis or plaground equipment, at she will have much the same roblem the lay volunteers face a helping the students in the area adjust to the many changes he neighborhood has experi-







KEN BRAND-Extension Lay Volunteer

Providence High School is one for another year in the lay the oldest and best known apostolate? of the oldest and best known secondary schools in Chicago.

Her practice case work was done at the Los Angeles County done at the Los Angeles County Weilare Department and the Travelers' Aid Society, "As a re-sult of working with marriage problems among the Mexican in Los Angeles, I began a study of the Catholic faith in a class of-fered for university credit," she said. She was converted several years later.

AFTER HER conversion when she was a caseworker at the Santa Barbara County Welfare Department, Sister Pauline Marie wrestled with the question of a religious vocation.

"So 1 joined the WAVES to test it," she said.

"Of all the places to be sta-tioned, I was sent to Washington, D.C., as a watch officer in Naval Intelligence, and was practically dumped on the doorstep of the Sisters of Providence."

The young WAVE officer found she couldn't resist the order "because the Providence community was everything I wanted in religious life."

Ken Brand is enthusiastic about the lay apostolate, "There was such an improvement at the school in Mansura last year, I just had to sign up for another year," he said.

He is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Renesselaer, and a for-mer teacher at St. Roch's School, Indianapolis.

Cardinal Cushing School was built three years ago with funds donated by the Boston archbish-op. It is in the heart of the home missions country where about 29 per cent of the Negroes with whom Brand and the other volun-teers work, are Catholic.

BUT THE POVERTY and illiteracy, combined with the lack of personnel to help them improve their lot, makes Mansura and many such other southern communities qualify as first class missions

The Extension Lay Volunteers organization was inaugurated four years ago by the Catholic Church Extension Society, It has laymen working in 135 mission areas in 13 states and Puorto Rico, but not nearly enough volunteers to fill all the requests of church's school-chers in the The Extension Lay Volunteers

Why is Ken Brand signing up

Vital number

BUENOS AIRES — The tele-phone number 81-2000 is one of the best known in this city of six million. By dialing it any time of the day or night a person can obtain a priest in an emergency.

"Because young people today want a challenge. We willingly give two years' service to our country, why can't we do the same for our church?"

"Faith is not how we hold our hands at church or genuflect at the proper time—it is love, the giving of oneself and realizing that other people are important for our spiritual growth."

Supreme Knight urges K of C rules change

NEW ORLEANS - Supreme night John W. McDevitt has NEW ORLEANS — Supreme Enight John W. McDevitt has asked the Knights of Columbus to use "charity and justice, and these factors alone" in selecting candidates for membership in the Catholic fraternal organization.

His statement was issued at the opening session of the 82nd annual meeting of the K of C supreme council (Aug. 18).

The supreme board of direc-tors, McDevitt said, "has repeat-edly pointed out that membership shall be open to all Catholic men regardless of ethnic background or economic status.

"We have before us the oppor-unity to remove any semblance of the discrimination charge which currently is held against is," he declared.

McDEVITT said the time has come "when we can no longer close our eyes to the fact that the so-called blackball procedure is an outmoded admission process which permits a definite minority to act in such a way that these criticisms are justified."

Ten state councils have pro-posed to the national body that the membership regulations be modified. Under existing pro-cedures, an applicant can be refused membership in a local

Father John Schoettelkotte, assistant pastor of St. Mary parish, Greensburg, was named assistant pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany, and high school instructor.

cast against him. These pro-cedures have been seen by many as being discriminatory against Negroes.

In his statement, McDevitt told In his statement, McDevitt told convention delegates: "We should amend our rules governing the process of membership selection and thereby remove forever the opportunities of prejudice that tend to dilute our judgment."

HE NOTED that the supreme council has no direct control over the judgment of individual members. However, he added, "you and I have it within our power to exercise powerful moral leadership in this matter,

"Therefore," he continued, "we affirm that we are by act what we profess by faith. We proclaim that we are unwilling to witness or permit any undoing of a human right.

"This is the basic position to which the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic men, have always been committed. Any de-parture from this moral standard would be a breach of trust, a challenge to the charity of our Creator as is inconsistent with the principles of our order."

the principles of our order."

McDevitt called attention to "A
Pastoral on Race Relations" authorized by the K of C supreme chaplain, Bishop Charles B,
Greco of Alexandria, La, This
thesis, said McDevitt, "is both
Christlike and practical" in the
analysis and guidance it gives to
the problems of race relations
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In his pastoral of August 4, 1963, Bishop Greco called on Catholics of his diocese to pray to God for help to "put an end to discrimination based merely on race, color, creed or national background..."

The bishop said also that the problem "must be calmly and realistically appraised from the standpoint of both the Negro and the white."

Participation at all Masses mind of Church, prelate says

ST. LOUIS — Cardinal Joseph Ritter said here that changes in Catholic worship must be carried out as soon as possible and parishes should make every Mass a participated service.

Priests and people must work to understand and accept the forthcoming changes as the work of the Holy Spirit, said the St. Louis archishop, adding: "We dare not reject the Holy Spirit."

EVERY MASS celebrated with more than a "handful" of people the sent behuld be a price and the spirit of the s

EVERY MASS celebrated with more than a "handful" of people present should be a participated service, Cardinal Ritter said,

The cardinal's thoughts were contained in a copyrighted inter-view published in the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper

One of two U.S. prelates on the commission to implement the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which was adopted by the Second Vatican Council, the cardinal described the force of the decree as mandatory, "It is not a dogmatic affair, but it is mandatory," he said.

For this reason, Cardinal Rit-ter said, "No priest could ig-nore the Constitution. If he did it would be to his own peril— not peril of the Church, but peril of the soul."

peril of the soul,"

Admitting that liturgical reform "cannot come overnight,"
the cardinal pointed out that the
Constitution on the Liturgy calls
for changes and also promotion
of the liturgy. He said instruction and actual experience in the
new changes are necessary to
carry them out.

The St, Louis archbishop noted slowness in carrying out the eforms throughout the country,

CARDINAL Ritter also spoke of the work of the permanent commission to implement the fitting commission, He and Archishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta are the two U.S. members of that 42-member international body.

He said that "when the Mass becomes more simplified—and I'm pretty sure it will—that people can understand it right away."

He contrasted the Catholic Mass to Protestant Eucharistic worship services, and said that non-Catholics see the Mass as impressive, but mysterious.

"And while they don't have a real sacrament, there is grace there, there is no doubt about it," Cardinal Ritter added.

Mass, understood in its supper spects, was one of the aims of the liturgical reforms, said the ardinal.

"It isn't the only aspect of the Eucharist," he said, "but it is a dinner and we want to restore the Mass as a supper, Our Lord instituted the Eucharist as a supper. But because He said over this food, "This is My Body," He made it a sacrifice by that."

AMONG CHANGES the car-dinal believes would help stress the supper aspect of Mass are the elimination of many genullections and duplications of signs of the cross. He said a future change could remove the genullections (Continued on page 9)

"To be candid," he said,
"there is among our people,
among our clergy—throughout
the country—some slowness."

He said this followed the ex-perience of the bishops them-selves at the council when some American bishops spoke against serves at the council when some against the liturgical reforms at first. "But right away it became evident that they were out of tune with the Church, with the whole council." He said "a wonderful transformation took place" as the matter was discussed.

He said he could not "see" the practice of preserving one or reveral parish Masses as silent ones "only for the sake of the peoples' feelings." "There should be no choice of whether you want to go to a par-ticipated Mass. According to the Constitution, this is basic and fundamental," he said. At every Mass, he added, "the people should have a full and conscious and active participation." He said the very structure of the Mass calls for participation. "In the past, we have just closed the door to participation and made the Mass a kind of a private affair—the priest up on the altar and the people privileged to be present. But it is the people's Mass as well as the priests's Mass," he said. (November 29, the first Sunday of Advent and the beginning of the Church's liturgical year, is the date on which the introduction of English prayers by people and priest in some parts of the Mass is expected to be introduced in the United States.)

AS THINGS USED TO BE-religions of the Johnson County community of Greenwood law week observed the town's 10th birthday—complete with civic program and fun-filled trappings. Our Lady of
Greenwood parishioners were not lax in the full-spirited celebrations. George Parder, above, lends
himself to a framing process in the altempt to recapture the centennial flavor of "file in the 1869",
"Framing" him are Linus Methringer, left, and Edward Higgins. Looking on is Father Richard Mueller, pastor, sams beard. Members of the parish sponsored two booths at the town's festival grounds.

Encyclical seen baring Pope's mind to bishops

body.

Changes already voted by the commission are the omission of the prayers at the foot of the prayers at the foot of the prayers at the foot of the commission of the Last Gospel, Cardinal Ritter said, Other changes voted are permission for Communion under both species of bread and wine, and concelebration of the Eucharit by a gathering of priests. These reforms are waiting for a ritual to show how they would be carried out, he said. NEW YORK-Pope Paul's first encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam (His Church), has a surprising modest scope. The world expected a program paper, detailing the policies his Pontificate policies his Pontuicate would espouse, indicating the major orientations it would impose on world Catholicism. It got what many deem an inconclusive causerie. "There is something about Protestant Eucharistic worship that we have lost . . . the Scrip-tural reading; the confession or the acknowledgement of faults or sins; and then the profession of faith; and then the repeating of the words of the Last Supper; and then the participating.

These expectations were based on forgetfulness. Paul VI had already set forth his program and announced his aims. In his first radio message to the world

Related articles, Page 12

THE ENCYCLICAL, His

following his election His Holiness had declared: "The chief task of our Pontificate will be the progress of the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II, on which the eyes of all men are fixed."

eyes of all men are fixed."

To this "principal work" of his reign he promised to devote "every last bit of energy the Lord has given by the control of the Council last September 29 he had indicated the central dear providing focus for the new Pontificate and for the continuing Council with charity, simplicity and directness: "We should proclaim Christ to ourselves and to the world around us; Christ our beginning, Christ our beginning, Christ our feet and our

THE ENCYCLICAL, Ilis Church, then, has a simple objective. It is to "reveal the mind" of his Holy Father, especially do his fellow bishops in a "simple conversational letter." For while aware that his audience includes the entire Cathotic world and the millions of chief the superstitute of the superstitut

the church is in Council.

The mind of Paul VI was known to be an excel, profound to the control of an intense interior spirituality, absorbed by the mystery of the identification of the Christian with Christ intrough grace, aware of the achieveness are consistent or the control of the christian with Christian with Christian with Christian with Christian and Christian of the Christian with Christian and Christian of the Christian with Christian and Christian and Christian Christian

The Council is adverted to 22 times. Phrases soliciting frema coperation abound. Pope Paul asks his fellow bishops "the comfort of your agreement, your counsel and your example." His Hollness continues: "We look to you as the authoritative voice... look to you to say how (Continued on page 9)

Official



Attention is called to me land that many parish and religious calendars list incorrect dates for the autumn Ember Days. In 1964 they are one week later than usual. The correct dates are: Wednesday, Sept. 23; Friday, Sept. 25; and Saturday, Sept. 26.

Lay alumni fund aids needy seminarians

By FRED W. FRIES

ST, MEINRAD, Ind.—Laymen who once studied for the priesthood here have contributed more than \$37,000 to a fund to provide scholarships for needy seminarians.

The status of the scholarship fund was reported by Father Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B., at the se-enth annual meeting of the St. Meirrad Lay Alumni Association held at the Archabbey lest Sunday. Father Marcellus, the Archabbey lest sunday is director of development, serves as execu-tive secretary for the lay alumni group.

MORE THAN 100 lay alumni from all parts of the country attended Sunday's meeting. A large segment of the delegates arrived on Saturday so as to allow more time to renew old acquaintances. Many brought along their families.

Highlights on the Sunday agenda included a special Mass in the St. Jude's Guest House chapel celebrated by Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B.; a buffet dinner in the high school dining hall; and a business meeting. FATHER GILES Heuer, O.S.B., director of the St. Meinrad Oblate School, preparatory school for prospective members of the brotherhood, was the guest speaker at the business session. He explained the operation of the Oblate School and its specific function in the Benedictine community.

The meeting closed with the election of new officers. They include: C. Herbert (Porky) Plan Marion, Ind., and a former resident of Indiana-olis, president; Gilbert Powers, Terre Haute, vice-president; Robert Bates, Indianapolis, treasure, and David McCarthy, Indianapolis, secretary.

Implementing the poverty battle in our communities

HIRTY years ago Harold Ickes and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, rewithin our cities were a matter of concern for the whole nation, launched the first of the modern urban wars to improve those conditions.

launched the first or une mours, urban wars to improve those conditions.

They saw the potential of cities as the centers of a great constant of the constant

with the Federal Government in mounting an attack against their most deteriorated parts. New public housing projects sprang up. But problems of sickness, ignorance, discrimination, family disorganization, poverty, and dis-order remained.

FOLLOWING World War II the attack on physical conditions was broadened into urban renewal which goes beyond housing, using planning, clearance, modernization, rebuilding to establish at the control of the control of

But even the impact of an im-aginative process like Urban Re-newal is limited. Only a minute per cent of worn-out areas are touched. The process is enor-mously expensive and ponderous-yr slow. And the forced reloca-tive process is the process of the proper in the process of the pro-pension of the process of the pro-newal seems often to intensity the problems of the poor.

Physical regeneration of cities is essential to their development as places good for human life. Urban renewal is an indispensible process in this regeneration. It does not, however, mount the kind of attack that can stamp out the social problems in our cities.

The festering seriousness of these social problems has been forced into the open lately by the marches and picketing of the Negro war of protest, by rent strikes, and the violence of youth who are out of work, and out of pallence with society, we an energetie new Prestdent, building on the imaginative planning of his

urban renewal.

THE WAR ON poverty is aimed directly at removing the causes of social disorder among families, and at bringing people out of poverty and into the mainstream of American life. It does not aim nerely at making them consumer of the control of the c

sections, pages and the first article in this series, the President's hattle plan calls for a joint effort of Federal Government with stille, plan calls for a joint effort of Federal Government with cities, in programs of employment, education, health, housing, and family unity. There is to be heavy emphasis on the physical and family unity. There was not a possible and a possible and a stilled program of the program of th

The war on poverty will be carried out in the city atrects by city people, with the Federal Government providing on I y money and advice. Local initiative will determine what and how much a city does.

hew much a city does.

There is great opportunity for churches, neighborhood councils, nuiversities, and individual citizens to help plan and carry out the program. The churches in low-income neighborhoods, in particular, can aid in communicating the new opportunities to the poor and in helping them to take part.

the poor ann in noting them to take part.

This means that getting at the basic problems of today's twenty million urban poor will require to the property of the property of from urban leadership, a re-sponse far stronger than the medicere response accorded to date to the opportunities of urban renewal and the Negro war of protest.

Warnthe American Municipal Warnthe American Municipal to the property of the property inspired by local initiative, is a far cry liron municipal house-keeping. It is more difficult than attractive new industries, It is more sophisticated than tradi-tional welfare programs aimed at providing subsistence payments. Above all, it demands a high de-gree of political courage."

gree of political courage."

THIS IS A prodigious challenge lid before the political, business, civic, and religious leadership of every city. And, fortunately, in every city, And, fortunately, in ready seeking facts and making plans to wage the war even though the necessary legislation has not yet passed Congress. (It will undoubtedly pass some time in the next few weeks.)

The new anti-poverty measure says as city's plan should be asys as city as a city of the city of

poor themselves.

This is sound policy whose value has been learned by bitter experience with urban renewal. If the war on poverty is to be relevant to urban life, attack

Editor's Note—The author is Associate Director of Pitts-burgh's Allegheny Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods." Ilis articles have appeared in America, Commonicadi, New City and other publications, This is the second of two articles.

real causes and needs, and have the support of the poor, then it must be planned and carried out with them.

In Pittsburgh, the Mayor's staff has been going out into the old neighborhoods, discussing the Presidents' proposal with local leaders and small groups of low income families,

munity action plan.
These exploratory sessions have taken place in the store front offices of neighborhood associations, in living rooms, and clurch basements. One session with twenty teen-agers took place during - a hot summer night around a case of cold coke on a homemade playlot; these Negro teen agers gave rapt attention to tions for an hour, and showed strong aspirations for education, training, and a job that would allow them to stand on their own feet.

allow them to stand on their own feet.

A meeting in a dilapated house was attended by ten husbandless mothers, now on public assistance. They expressed assistance. They expressed day-care center an englatorhood day-care center an englatorhood day-care center an englatorhood day-care center an englatorhood day-care center and support of the englatorhood meeting the particularly some Negroes, has been explication. The reaction of some low income people, particularly some Negroes, has been explication. The reaction of the englatorhood protection of the englatorh

PEOPLE WITH more hope re-acted in various ways to the two major parts of the Presidents' program, which includes a set of youth programs, and a compre-hensive community action pro-

youth programs, and a congrehensive community action program.

The Job Corps, which would send youth off voluntarily to live, work, and learn in wilderness camps and suburban work training centers, brought mixed reactions, before your consultation of the competitives, in the old CCC camps, reacted favorably; recalling how the camps brought order and hope to despairing, depression lives.

the camps the camps depression hope to despairing, depression lives. These pleasant memories were brushed aside, however, by concerned parents or realistic youth who wanted to know: will training be in modern skills that will insure a job in the super-automated futers; will there be an mated futers; will there be an action of the control of the cont

AT WASHINGTON PARLEY

help the graduates from the camps?; would the schooling be the same old dull stuff that has already caused many youths to become drop-outs?

become drop-ours?

Of 100 poor youth questioned about their willingness to volunteer for lite Jobs Corps, most asked what kind of skills they would learn and what help liby would get in obtaining a job.

The same question were raised about the work-training programs live at home, and go back to school part-time.

These are realistic questions. The anti-poverty planners in washington and in cities have some answers, but not yet enough like how to run soupe-thy editection sessions that are exciting to even hardened drop-outs, will be learned only by experience. The learned only by experience, the learned only by experience of Labor is already opening Youth Labor is already opening Youth of Labor is already opening Youth learned only by experience of Labor is already opening Youth learned only by experience of the Labor is already opening Youth learned only by experience of the camp planners based on the learned only the programs of the camp staffs, or go on to collect under the work-study protein of the war on poverty.

Some of the skills to be taught in the youth programs would be carpentry, buildozer operation, cooking, office machine operation, nurses ald, lankecapination, nurse sent all lankecapination of the ware on poverty.

THE QUESTIONS asked by neighborhood people in Pitts-burgh about the youth part of the poverty proposal point to the chief weakness in the whole anti-poverty effort. It is very long on education, training, and motivating and very short on job creation.

vaning and very sould seep half-amilion potentially problems to good programs could keep half-amilion potentially problems, some of their nost crucial years; it could turn them out nuch more employable; it could make city streets afer and more peaceful in the process; but with esize of the labor force continuing to grow faster than new jobs are created, it is clear these programs are only one piece of a solution.

programs are only one pressonation.

The constructive use of the nation's manpower is a problem, and heyond the whole war on and heyond the whole war on poverty. It is a larger and more fundamental problem than poverty itself, and probably calls for a complete re-examination of the work training the complete re-examination of the work training to the control of th

we are to have a wealthy society with plenty for all, but with only 70% of the work force needed to produce it all, what are we to do with the 39%?

The Piltsburgh trial-balloon neighborhood meetings have also looked at the Presidents" program for community action application.

nessmen to help create jobs.

THE PITISUNGH program
will be the richer for this invenement of some people, and
over the program
is attack on poverty, like many
othe cities, it has been using exother than the programs, foundation money, and local resource
to carry out advance programs.
Under the appropriate of Ac-

The Indianapolis project in-cludes the teaching of reading, and writing to illiterate adults in 160 hours, through revolution-ary new teaching methods.

application.

This program would be tallormade for each city by local leadeachip. Each city would move
against poverty in its own way
utilizing its own particular
strengths. Uncle Sam would
make sure the program made
second and supply most of the
compared to the program of the compared
This program, too, was met
with some doubts by the poor.
Ent a long list of needs and suggestions were poured out, just in
case.

gestions were poured out, just in case.

These included strong code enforcement to upgrade absente-owned housing, homecare education, a campaign to have only one parent work per family, out recreation centers, youth teams to maintain neighborhood teams to maintain neighborhood representations of the aged to become the program and feel useful, new communication systems to explain the program and tended to the program in their own neighborhood, street-workers to penetrate youth gangs and bring them into programs, and participation of businessmen to help create jobs.

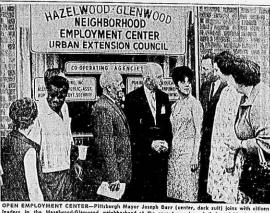
THE PITTSURGH POFOTAM

tion money, and local resources to carry out advance programs.
Under the sponsorship of Action-Housing, Inc., Pitsburgh's chord-lousing, Inc., Pitsburgh's chord-lousing, Inc., Pitsburgh's which works for neighborhood revitalization, demonstration employment programs have been evil mit to meighborhoods and more than 200 placed in jobs or mexisting retraining classes by lors, In-Home. Care services, tooling programs, housing improvement campaigns, and a host of other anti-poverty measures have been developed as part of a neighborhood urban extension demonstration in three test areas, organized advance programs in Boston; New Haven; Oakland, California; St. Louis, Washington; Chicago, New Haven; Oakland, California; St. Louis, Washington; Chicago, New The Indianapolis peroject in-

ary new teaching memora.

Chicago has an experimental job trainine, placement, and pob-hobbling project for 1,000 youth, with young counselors who live in the old neighbarhoods and are available 24 hours a day.

Washington is training dropouts to become landscapers, a trade in great demand in the capital.



OPEN EMPLOYMENT CENTER—Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr (center, dark suit) Joins v leaders in the Hazelwood-Glenwood neighborhood at the recent opening of their neighbor playment center. More than 100 unemployed residents have been helped to secure jobs or already. There would seem to be needed

an additional war-a war against indifference and snobbery-that would shake up these 130 million

would snake up these 130 million to the hidden poverty and dis-crimination in their own urban areas—and furn them into active combatants, contributing not so much money, as lime and talent. Such a war against indifference might well be led by the churches of urban America. This could greatly strengthen the his-

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These efforts will be expanded with the availability of the war on poverty funds.

with the availability of the war on poverty funds.

Basic to success will be the vigor and inangination of the local vigor and inangination of the local of the program will be forced on no community. And it will get nowhere in a community that makes only an ordinary attempt.

There are 150 million urban of these have adequate incomes and are enjoying some of the fruits of a rich society. More and more than the program of the problem, and it is not a successful to the problem of the problem. The way was a successful to the problem of the problem.

To wave the noverty war wall.

To wage the poverty war well is going to require the support of many of these. The growth of a responsible society may well require the support of all of them.

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CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS

Bishop urges women to wage poverty war

WASHINGTON — Bishop
John J. Russell of Rich
mond, Va., has urged Catholic women to take up the
war on poverty as their personal contribution to the
Church and the social order.
Addressing some 700 delegate
st the convention of the International Federation of Catholic
Alumnae. Bishop. Bussell nated

tional Federation of Catholic Alumane, Bishop Russell noted that "while the United States as a nation enjoys the highest standard of material prosperity spend millions for ghastly weapons of war, still one-fifth of our citizens are so poor and under-privileged that the President has announced his determination to attempt to eradicate this poverty smill plenty.

He recalled that Pop. Pius XII gave women a particular role in bringing understanding and mercy to the temporal order,

"Today he would confront our Catholic women with the Chris-tian view of poverty, would speak of degrading social conditions, and he would describe slum liv-

ing as follows: dilapidated, ram-shackle houses without the most necessary hygienic installations, yielding a sizable income to their owners who neglect to make necessary repairs on them for years on end," the bishop said.

QUOTING President Kennedy,

OUTING President Kennedy, lishop Russell sadi: "Our rake is to help their despair with an unconditional war on poverty in America. The job is not one exclusively for government. Private individuals and groups must lishop Russell said the Christian's duty in this area does not end with endorsing civic projects or paying taxes. He urged the women to become personally involved in the war on poverty, and made by the Social Action department of the National Castolic Welfare Conference as to how this could be done.

Women could help instruct illiterates, he said. They could work in seltlement houses and neighborhood projects. They could visit the sick and act as substitute parents, and they could take part in interracial programs.

Bishop Russell was one of several speakers at the golden ju-bilee convention of the alumnae federation.

federation.

Mrs. Mary Giordana, president
of the Ladies of Charity of New
York, declared that "Justice and
charity challenge us ..., to stand
up and be counted; to move into
roles of leadership in social service; to give witness to the concept that charity is Christianity,
that to serve is basic to one's
identity as a Catholic."

SPEAKING TO the women on changes in the liturgy, Father John H. Miller, C.S.C., proph-esied (Aug. 19) that Latin would eventually disappear from the liturgy of the Catholic Church.

liturgy of the Catholic Church.
Father Miller, liturgical editor
of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, declared that as a result
of the liturgy constitution adopted by the Vatican council last
year, "the handwriting on the
wall is easy to read; Latin will
eventually disappear' from the
public worship of the Church.

He stated that "the barrier of an unknown language has to be overcome" if the liturgy is to get its point across,

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Immigration reform - Grants assured - Prayer valley manifestations of faith in the city's 400-year history. The demonstration was the climax of the seven-mouth campaign directed by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., and the cleam. The multitude participating represented every class of society. Federal, state and municipal authorities were presented every class of the armed forces. 4 PPHO. Malavsia—Charges that

The Vatican

• Modern man's need for a
sense of confidence can only be
realized if it is based on the virtues of faith and hope, Pope Paul
VI told several thousand visilors
at his general audience here.
The Pope said that a sense of
confidence or trust is necessary
for everyone. Confidence is
for everyone. Confidence is
for everyone. Confidence is
order to get on one's feet; if
weary, in order to act; if tired,
in order to persevere; and if
affiliede and suffering, to reach
toward God."

A Broan Baul solebytated Mass on.

toward God."

• Pope Paul celebrated Mass on the feast of the Assumption in the parish church at Castelgandolfo, and prayed for peace and two of Italy's political leaders, President Antonio Segni and Communist party head Palmiro Tog-

Reds refuse to give visa

VIENNA—Cardinal Frantiscus
Koenig of Vienna has sent a telegram to Cardinal Steian Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, extending
ki, Primate of Poland, extending
Foland and explaining that he
great Polish piligrimage on Augsus tis because the Polish government did not give him permission
to enter Poland.

The Austrian cardinal had been
expected to attend the celebraration of the Blessed Virgin at the
Polish Marian shrine at Czestochowa. He applied for an entry
Visa at the Polish embassy in
Vienna on July 3, expressing his
intention to go to Poland on Augtut 6, But the visa was not
There was socialation here

granted.

There was speculation here that Poland might grant a visa to the cardinal in September. This would presumably preclude a visit, as Cardinal Koenig must be in Rome for the opening of the third session of the ecumenical council on September 14.

At Lanesville picnic

WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS—The recent parish picnic of \$1. Mary's parish, Lenesville, was typical of the popular summer events—plenty of food, milling crowds and busy booths. More than 4,100 chicken dinners and 300 short orders were served, according to Father Charles B. Knight, pastor. Lerry Siliger, top photo above, draws a cool drink for an unidentified customer. Pre-achooler Anita Gerth, center photo, anxiously awaits the start of an autoride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Gerth. In the lower photo, Mrs. Margaret Schmelt and Mrs. Edith Walter keep a close check on the foods preparation in the outdoor tentkiticen. All are members of \$1. Mary's parish (Photos by Paul G, Fox)

At home

\[\text{WASHINGTON} \quad \text{Congressional approval for a sweeping liberalization of U.S. immigration interpretable to the control of the contr

Abroad

ABOTOGO

A REGINA, Sask, — Saskatchevan province's private high schools appear certain of getting government grants in 1985 for the first time in history. Premier Ross Thatcher said legislation providing for the grants would be introduced at the spring session of the Saskatchewan Legislature. Schools affected are Lutheran, Anglican, Mennonite, Catholic and Evangelical.

and Evangelical.

BIOGOTA, Colombia — Forty-six students from 11 countries in the countries of the countries of the countries of the Latin American Institute of Mass Communications. Their graduation has marked another mitestone in the Church's efforts to overcome the pressing problems lack of education in the underdeveloped countries of Latin America. The four-month intensive study included so eio-economic development, alphabetization, production of the countries of Latin America. The four-month intensive study included so eio-economic development, alphabetization, production of the countries of Latin America. The four-month intensive study included socious consistency of the countries of Latin America. The four-month intensive study included socious consistency of the countries of Latin American Countries of Latin Countrie

♦ RIO DE JANEIRO-Cardinal

itatti. Both men had suffered strokes a few days earlier. In a talk to pilerims galhered in the square of the papal summer of the square of the squa

other thousands were fired from their jobs. Recently the new gov-ernment of President Humberto Castello Branco has been asked to amnesty those still in custody and persons who have been de-prived of their political rights.

Center seeks answers to social problems

By FLOYD ANDERSON

By FLOYD ANDERSON

BOGOTA, Colombia — It looks it is a good residential section of Bogota, made of brick and stone, and on a treeshaded street. It is more than a new excellent a section of Bogota, made of brick and stone, and on a treeshaded street. It is more than a new excellent a new attitudes, new approaches to so-cial, educational of the problems among peoples and institutions. While is excellent in many other countries in Latin America.

Basically, the center is primarily washed for research, for

many other countres in Lacin
America.

Basically, the center is primarily designed for research, for
studying problems and helping
or a lacin for the control of the country
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American Airlines receives special

Friday 'permit'

Catholics traveling on Ameri-can Airlines may eat meat on Fridays and other days of abstin-ence under a special dispensa-tion granted to the airline by the Vatican.

A five-year dispensation has been granted to Catholic travelers and crew members whenever and wherever they are served meals by the airline.

by the airline.

American is preparing special eards to be placed on meal trays Fridays, which will read as fol-

Fridays, when with team as common class.

"The Vatican has granted special dispensation to Roman Catholics on American Airlines from the obligation of abstinence on all Fridays and other days of abstinence. If you prefer seafed, ask the stewardess. In the future, you may make your request through Reservations, if you desire."

Appeals for peace in South Tyrol

BRESSANONE, Italy — Bishop Joseph Gargitter of Bolzano-Bressanone appealed for peace in a message of greeting to the clergy and Catholics of his dis-cese upon taking charge of the renamed and reshuffled church district which includes both Ger-man-peaking and Italian inhabi-tants.

man-speaking and Human immediants.

In his message, the Bishop enjoined his Hallan-speaking priests not to lose sight of "our mutual calling of peace and charity."

"We want to strengthen and help all Callotiles with equal love and devotion, without distinction of language," the Bishop declared.

clared.

In his pastoral, Bishop Gargit-ter announced the opening of a minor seminary in Bolzano for Italian-speaking students.

ONE OF THEIR projects has been the publication of a Catholic yearbook for Colombia. This was published in 1002 through organization of a "statistics department" of the Church with the publication of a "statistics department" of the Church with the published and the congregation of Sisters who dedicate been supported by the congregation of Sisters who dedicate beneaves to the statistics of the Church. With their help the center organized statistical archives of the colombia orders, and the control of the Church with the colombia. This, in turn, made it possible to publish the Catholic yearhook. It is indeed a handsome book, with 1,227 pares, Islang both of the Church in Colombia. This, in turn, made it possible to publish the Catholic yearhook. It is indeed a handsome book, with 1,227 pares, Islang both of the Church in Colombia. The catholic yearhook in the Church in the

ish, the address, and so forth.

To those of us in the United
States, accustomed to the fine
kendy Official Catholic Directory, this may not seem as
great an accomplishment as
great an accomplishment as
does to Latin Americans. However, while this is the yearbook's seventh edition, it is the
first time it has been done in
such detail.

first time it has been done in such detail.

An evidence of the problems faced was the center's experience in making a study for the ductation department of the Colombian Bishops' Conference. They wanted to above with the conference of the confer

give this kind of information.

FATHER WUST said there has been a great willingness by international organizations to cooperate with Catholics to help solve education problems in Latin America. They put two questions to the Catholic representatives:

If you have a complete the catholic problems in the catholic representatives:

First what is your equipment?

First what is your equipment?

For the catholic problems and professors, how many pupils, and so on?

so on? Second, what is your program?

At the time no country was able to provide this information but in March, 1983, Colombia started a systematic inquiry of what Catholic education was doing. This was followed later in Chile and Brazil.

doing. This was followed later in Child and Brazili.

This inquiry into education had already been started in Bogola by the center, and then spread already been started in Bogola by the center, and then spread throughout the country so that by December, 1963. Pather Wust country. The only exceptions were the missionary territories, which were in a special category, which were not a special category in the country like Colombia "we thought it would be necessary to promote also other activities in order to get things done." He added: "We are not trying to get employment of so sociologists, but we are trying for sociologists, but we are trying for sociologists, but we are trying the development we think the country needs."

Plan film on Pope John's life

ROME—American producer Harry Saltzman announced here that work will begin around the end of August on a film commemorating the life and work of Pope John XXIII.

He said the film will be entitled "A Man Came" and directed by Ernanno Olmi with a script prepared by Vincenzo La Bella, Both men, he taid, were well known in Vatiean circles and were responsible for the recent Italian television series, "The Diary of the Vatican Council."

the Vattean Council."

Some preliminary shooting has taken place in Sotto il Monte,
Pope John's birthplace, and future locations will be in various
places identified with his career from the time he was a simple
parish priest until he hecame, successively, a seminary professor,
military chaplain, Vatican diplomat, an archbishop and, finally,
Pope, Mr. Saltman said.

The locations, he indicated, would include, besides Rome, Bergamo, Istanbul, Sofia, and Venice.

He said Pope John will not appear on the screen, except through the voice of a narrator.

tem, and urged that they con-tinue to receive government sub-sidies. Catholic schols in Malay-sia are educating nearly half the nation's students.

sia are educating nearly half the nation's students.

4. LONDON—The Young Christian Worker movement in Britain is exploring means to implement in control of the national state • PPHO, Malaysia—Charges that mission schools are using government money to spread Christian-tyin Malaysia were denied here by the non-Catholic president of the non-Catholic president of the non-Catholic president of the non-Catholic president model the union's annual convention that the accusations are a result of insufficient or inacurate knowlines, and the non-Catholic president programment of the new part of the new par

♦ BERLIN—Some 80,000 Catholics made a pilgrimage to Poland's national Marian shrine on Jasna Gora at Czestochowa on

STRAUSS SAYS,

♦ IPHO, Malaysia—Charges that mission schools are using govern-

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the feast of the Assumption despite the fact that their country's communist regime has harassed this year by the Polish Bishop many of those who made a similar pligrimage last December protest also denounced the The harassment, during which many pligrims were "treated in against the Church.

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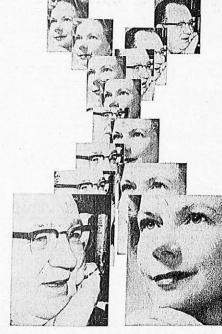
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950 ON YOUR DIAL

Comment

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

Egghead bill

In the liveliest political campaign of the century, a bill introduced this week by Congressman William S. Moorhead of Pennsylvania is unlikely to cause any hip-shooting or five-gallon-hat-tossing.

It is a quiet, nonpartisan proposal with none of the visceral appeal that sets the bands to marching and the press agents to shaping new epithets.

Nonetheless, it is attuned to mankind's noblest visions, and ought to get passed into law.

It concerns itself, simply, with the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation. Its aim is to promote a broad national policy in support of the humanities and the arts. We already have seen how a similar policy swiftly spurred lagging areas of science to fabulous triumphs.

"Well!" says a genial 'practical' politician, reading the Moorhead proposal. "Them eggheads what arose in 1952 didn't lose their yolks after all. But, pray tell, what are the humanities? What is this all about anyway?"

Well—as Congressman Moorhead sees it—the definition should be broad. It should cover study in depth of literature, languages, religion, philosophy, music, art, law, theories of science, the performing and "lively" arts.

In fact, the definition should not be tied down concisely in the manner of the specifications for a Ranger spacecraft.

Morthead put it plainly enough when he said the subject is man himself—"that which is most human." Pick up any newspaper any day for confirmation of Arnold Toynbee's observation, quoted by Moorhead, that "man is astonishingly good at dealing with the physical world, but he is just as astonishingly bad at dealing with human nature."

To which we add that man tends to be distressingly derelict in his most vital study, God.

"Well." says the 'practical' politician, "but where's the bread and butter in a bill like this?"

Well, there is no bread and butter, in precinct lexicon.

But, then, where is the bread and butter in a sunrise, or a baby's smile, or a bluebird on the wing, or the faith in Eternal Good?

The ultimate purpose of Congressman Moorhead's bill is to help create a climate where men will want more than the very real bread-and-butter needs of life, will know how to fulfill them, and thus will be able to reject materialistic trivia in favor of the more rewarding riches waiting to be mined within their own brains and hearts.

An egghead bill. Yes, it is that, all right.

It stems from a report issued by a commission under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council of Graduate Schools, and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

You cannot get much more egghead than that, and Moorhead himself is an Andover-Yale-Harvard egghead ably representing an ethnic medley in the Pittsburgh area. Among the distinguished eggheads who drafted the report were Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Dr. Herman B Wells, chancellor of Indiana University, and Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of International Business Machines.

IBM, by the way, is strong in the field of automated technology. Chairman Watson, however, shares our concern that man remain the boss of his wonderful scientific advance, not become its slave.

And that's what Congressman Moorhead's bill is all about. It is not going to cost taxpayers a bundle of money; in fact, it foresees support from private grants and endowments. That makes it all the less interesting to some "practical" politicians. No gravy.

But we have a hunch this modest bill may develop more political appeal than currently may be imagined in some

Mankind, though largely inarticulate, has a remarkably sure sense of balance. It senses right now that scientific progress desperately needs a counterweight of attention to spiritual and cultural pursuits.

And down deep inside almost everybody is the poet's grinding hunger for hyacinths to feed the soul. That, too, is what the Humanities Foundation bill is all about. .

Himmin . . . now

The sentimental songsmith who extolled the one-room schoolhouse where reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick would be as out of place in a modern classroom as the quill pen and a roll of parchment.

Background music for today's student is supplied by the cacophony of computers and calculators, the electronic beep of radio equipment racing for the moon, and the stac-cato signals of radar soundings in the depths of ocean trenches.

Today's schools simply have to prepare pupils to learn something about technology's tune.

So it has been that a whole new concept of mathematics—commonly called modern math—was devised to help young minds in a faster, fuller assimilation of numerical principles.

For four years the program has been used experi-mentally in schools of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Next month modern math will be adopted in all eight ele-mentary grades.

Parents who are concerned not only with the cost of new textbooks but with being wholly confused by strange methods and terms might be wise to prevail upon parish organizations to sponsor a series of talks outlining the basic differences between the new and the old math systems.

We understand that such a course was conducted for parents during the past school year by a nun at St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis. And then there is the continuing adult education program at Marian College, which has been in-strumental in this area of modern math.

But surely nuns aren't the only "experts" in modern math. We feel confident that there are some laymen in each parish modern enough to know modern math—and to want to share it with others.

Any takers?

No sale

The words of Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta on battling political tickets to hook Catholic votes were most welcome. He said it level-eyed. No politician should miss his message:

The so-called Catholic vote is not for sale.

The Archbishop warned that political parties are "sow-the seeds of a very dangerous practice" if they cynically forth Catholic nominees to capture Catholic votes.

Politicians who do this, in fact, are 50 years behind the es at state and local levels. And they are an imperishy triumphant four years behind the times when they

contrive presidential tickets in terms of Catholic votes.

John Filzgerald Kennedy and the American electorate in 1960 laid to rest forever the notion that the Presidency of this nation somehow is off limits to a Catholic.

In fact, many non-Catholics voted for Kennedy to help establish the point that no sign hangs in front of the White House reading "Catholics and Dogs Keep Off the Grass." Religion should not be a prevailing factor in choosing a President.

But the point was made, and the issue now should be embaliancd, along with ancient embittered memories of the prejudices against Al Smith. As Archishsho Hallinan com-mented, most Catholics from here on will resent the assumption that a Catholic will vote for a Catholic just

LOOSE AGAIN

because the candidate is a Catholic

A Catholic should vote for the best man'or woman in crompt political contest, regardless of the candidate's reli-gion or race. Politicians who iry to contrive "balanced" tickets to lure Catholics are ready for honorable discharge as relies of a time gone by.

This does not mean, of course, that qualified Catholic candidates ought to be ruled off a ticket merely to avoid the suspicion that they are being used as ballot bait. Indeed, this would be a new and deplorable way to discriminate against first-rate Catholic leadership.

Archbishop Hallinan's position is simply that religion should not be made the determining factor in the exercise of political choice.

O YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Leprosy victims given fresh hope

By GARY MacEOIN

By GARY MacEOIN

Among Americans working in remote parts of the
world, I have mel none who has made so dramatile
and favorable an impact as an orthopedic surgeon
from Utah named Hans. His incredible achievements in a leper settlement in West Africa wil
surely live for ever in the region's
folklore.

The story begins with the nam-The story begins with the naming of a genial frishman, Bishop. Thomas McGettrick, to the dinesse of Ogoja, Eastern Nigeria, in 1939. Here he found three quarters of a million people (by 1951 grown to over a million) living in 8,000 square miles of tropical bush, All year around they eat yams which they grow in the rainy season, breaking the rockhard earth with matocks to make 4-took-high mounds in which the tuber can swell to its full proportions It was less bot than steamy Calabar on the Coast, where the bishop had previously worked.

the Coast, where the hishop had previously worked. The climate is in fact quite pleasant when one gets up to the town of Ogoja, within sight of the Cameroon highlands.

Ogola's first bishop found many problems, but none more poignant than the lot of the ubiquitous victims of Hanner's Diseas, for whom nobody cared, His guess that there were many thousands was subsequently confirmed when the number under treatment grew to 20,000. But that is anticipating, for Bishop McGettrick could do little more than figure and make projections until the war ended in Africa and Europe in 1914

Arrica and Europe in 1944. By then he was ready. He had persuaded the chiefs to rent him 760 acres covered with dense vegetation, soaring palms and tall cotion trees. Encouraged by the Nigerian Government, he went to Ireland and persuaded the recently founded Medical Missionaries of Mary to send some Sisters. Gradiest and the state of the st

Such was the beginning of what in less than twenty years has grown to a network of three settlements, 36 segregation villages and 81 treatment centers, with a total at last count of 19,810 patients.

Each settlement contains a hospital with oper-ating room, laboratory, physiotherapy, occupational therapy and rehabilitation department. Around it are homes for those not confined to bed yet needing constant treatment. For the children there are dormitories, a dining hall and school. Many of them began their education with their treatment.

began their education with their treatment.

Segregation villages are for those who do not need hospital altention. Each has one permanent building, a treatment center on weekdays and a church on Standays It houses weak, old and crippled patients, and those who are actively infectious. The others ince in mud and thatch buts around, but are able to till the fields and attend to their basic needs in a normal way. Finally, all through the area are located treatment centers for mild cases. No-body has to travel more than three or four miles for his twice-weekly medineine and check-up.

Bishop McGettrick was fortunate in that his roject came when research had finally determined to origin of leprosy and was developing effective medies. The disease is caused by a germ akin remedies. The disease is caused by a germ akin to the organism producing tuberculosis. Spread from the skin or nasal secretions of an infectious patient, it enters the body through breaks in the skin. Overcrowding, malnutrilion, poor sanitation and hot humid climates facilitate its transfer.

Treatment until 1959 was by twice weekly injections of a thick oil, effective only against one of the two main types. Sulphone drugs administered orally have since come into universal use and are effective against both types. What this means is that the Ogoja program is a ternial one for the entire region. More than two thousand are discharged as cured each year, and the monthly load of new eases is already lower than the numbered cured. Within a couple of generations, the foci of infection will be eliminated and leprosy will be only a troubted memory where from time immemorial it had ravaged and lacerated at will.

By the lime they are cured, many children and

and lacerated at will.

By the time they are cured, many children and
adults have lost fingers, toes or limbs, others are
horriby deformed. This is where the magic Dr.
Hans comes in. He transfers sinews to reactivate
clenched fists, grafts hones to restore a grip, turns
a twisted foot toes-front again. Then the physical therapy department, headed by a cheerful Sister
from New England, teaches the unlocked hands to
spin, weave, sew, work leather. Instead of helpless
dependence, they can be self-reliant and self-supnerting.

Current project is a model farm and fish app-being developed by two Austrian farmers. The bishop hopes a will help him feed his many depend and tepers, while teaching the peasants better agricultural methods and adding protein to the starchy diet.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Is is all right for young boys to wear the more snug-fitted Western denim leans which are so popular among teen-age boys today. My 18-year-old objects to the more full-cut style which was popular several years back.

A. Seem all right to me, even though I don't like he looks of the things. A young fellow just can't be square, you know.

QUESTION BOX

Scriptures cited on Jewish 'guilt' BY MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have read your answer and other discussions on the theme "we can't blame the Jews for killing Christ," But all the discussions I have seen do not include a treatment of the fact that the Jewish mob said, "His blood be on us and on our children." I think much indifference to Jewish persecution is related to misinterpretation of this statement.

Did the Jews say this? Why would they use a phrase like this? Did they think parental responsi-bilities are handed on to children?

A. There is no doubt that the Gospels placed the blame for the crucifixion of Jesus on the Jewish mob and its leaders, This horrible curse pronounced by the mob is merely



and its leaders. This horrible curse pronounced by the mob is merely the most striking example. In each of the other Gospels we have the persistent cries of the mob, Crucify him, erufey him," in response to every effort of Pilate to free him. And St. Luke makes it clear that "their cries prevailed; and in response to their demands Pilate delivered Jesus to their will

(23. 24-25).

St. Peter, in one of his early sermons, summed up the attitude of the followers of Christ in this regard: "Men of Israel, . . . the God of our fathers, has glorified his Son Jesus, whom you indeed delivered up and disowned before the face of Pilate, when he had decided that he should be released, but you disowned the Holy and Just One, and asked that a murderer should be granted to you; but the author of life you killed, whom God has raised up from the dead; whereof we are witnesses."

Our plea for justice and love towards the Jewish Our plea for justice and love towards the Jewish people does not call for a diail of these plain teachings of the Apostles: The Chosen People of God—through their leaders and their moh—rejected and crucified their own Messias. And their curse upon themselves and their children was effective to the extent that the majority of them were not included in the spiritual Kingdom established by the Savior on earth.

The perennial Christian error has been to use these words and facts to brand all people of Jewish race and religion as decideds, "God killers," and to treat them as people truly cursed by God, deprived of their human rights, and left as prey to the realous whims of the new Chosen People.

whims of the new Chosen People.

Apart from original sin, guilt is a personal, not a racial taint. Individual Jews of Christ's day were responsible for His crucifixion only in the measure in which they had some personal part in it, or later condoned it. The leaders and the mob were guilty of sin only in the measure in which they knew they were doing wrong. And like most fanatics they were probably convinced of the righteousness of their cause. They could be guilty of the sin of deicide only in the measure in which they recognized Jesus to be the Son of God; and they honestly rejected to be the Son of God; and they honestly rejected this claims. To them, Barabbas the rebel had done more to advance the Kingdom than had Jesus.

done more to advance the Kingdom than had Jesus, Whatever the thought of the Jews of those days, it would be superstitious for us to believe that God would herd the curse of fathers on their sons. We then the their their must often suffer for their father their drunkenness, prodigality, cruelty and ignut it is bigoted faisity to label them Christ-killers; and the practice of doing so is a great blot on Christian history.

O. I am only fourteen. How do I get a dispen-sation from a private vow of virginity made at thirteen. I have since then doubted that it was the will of God. I am a girl.

A. You should speak to your confessor about it, and if he finds it was a real, binding yow he can get the Bishop to dispense you from it. If you had been past 18 when you made the yow, and if it were perpetual and unconditional, then only the Holy See could absolve you.

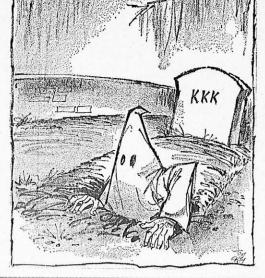
No one—and especially no young person—should make yows of this kind without careful consultation and advice. Even then I am personally against

Q. I think it is a dirty shame that a non-Catholice man who raises Catholic children cannot be buried from a church, and a priest cannot accompany the body to the cemetery The Ecumenical Council still has a lot to do to bring tolerance and love and understanding to such families as this, of which I happen to be a part.

A. You must admit, however, that much prog-ress has been made in the past couple of years. The Council Fathers meet again September 14; pray hard that they may be responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spiritt, They may not dis-cust the problems of Christian burial in detail; but they will lay down important guide-lines for later reform of church laws

I go along with, and understand eye trans-ing. But what about animal transplanting to There has been so very much in the paper r. Just what is the feeling of our Church on

A. It seems to me a medical problem with which the Church is not concerned. I believe that success has been very limited to date; but it has only been tried in desperate situations where there is nothing



OPINIONS

Charges editors with political bias

To the Editor:

Much reader reaction has been Much reader reaction has been devoted to things the editors of The Criterion have said. Little if any attention has been devoted to what the editors have falled to say. Let us, therefore, examine one silence of the celebrated edi-tors of the noble Criterion,

tors of the noble Criterion.

When a Mr. Kennedy of Boston
was nominated for the Presidency, the till lights flashed, the
Roman candles blazed, the hells
rang and sirens shrieked while
loud hosannas were echoed from
the columns at the great honor
to a Catholic.

Upon that Mr. Kennedy's elec-tion, the same great performance was repeated.

Now, when another Catholic, a Mr. Miller of New York, is nominated for the vice-presidency, the filt lights, the Homan candles, the bells, the sirens and the loud hosannas are nowhere in evidence.

dence.

How can this he? Surely the Nutley-linedkey team of the Nutley-linedkey team of the Catholic press can find something inspiring to say about a man who was graduated from an Indiana university called Notre Dame which its supposed to be a Catholic institution and not a pagan one like that from which that Mr. Kennedy came.

Surely the fact that the Republican Party, the alleged seat of anti-Catholic sentiment — if we are to believe the propaganda left over from the campaign of 1860—chose to nominate a Catholic should inspire some lofty and noble thoughts from the facilie pens of the Nutley-Hinckley team.

pens of the Nutley-Hinckey team.
Surely the inspiring thought
of Mr. Miller, to-sit: "Goldware"
is a Protestant and a Jew.
can
in Catholication and
facile celltorials for which the
Nutley-Hinckey team has made
The Criterion so famous.

Or can it be that the extrem-im of the Nutley-Hinckley team has left them stranded out in left field out of the mainstream of modern thinking?

Could it be that the nomination of Mr. Miller has shattered some long-cherished illusions held by the normally glib editors?

The answers to these questions are not apparent. What is apparent, however, is that the editors have not yet seen fit to start practicing what they preached

in the editorial "Our Duty" sev-eral weeks ago when they said:

"Total involvement in the tangled trials of mankind always has been the job of the Church and therefore of its modern-day

Certainly, the nomination of Mr. Miller for the Vice-Presidency and the nomination of Mr. Ryan for Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana by the Republican Party represent milestones in Jatholic and Republican history.

They show the growing par-ticipation of Catholics in the af-fairs of the Republican Party.

They also show the need for a broader editorial policy in the views of The Criterion. If The Criterion, If The Criterion finds it wise to comment on the political prominence of certain Catholic Democrats, wisdom should also dictate the same treatment for the prominence of Catholic Republicans.

A loud silence, in this instance, it is obvious, must be taken as an improvement over saide and derogatory comment which have been the rule in the past.

Yet, we do look hopefully to the future when The Criterion becomes "totally involved." Then we may expect news and views from other than just left field,

Joseph F. O'Mahoney Jr. Indianapolis

Indianapolis

Editor's Note-We fear that
Reader O'Mahoney's memory
is playing tricks on him. A
Reader O'Mahoney's memory
is playing tricks on him. A
reader of the playing tricks of the reader of the columns
candle blased' in the columns
in the colum Miller, the 1964 GOP vice-presi-dential nominee, we remind Reader O'Mahoney that a lengthy article on Mr. Miller with a prominent 48-point head-line appeared on Page Three of the July 24th Issue,

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



Our economic system and 'justice for all'

In his encyclical of August 6, Ecclesiam Suam—the first of his pontificate—Pope Paul VI does not discuss in detail any of the

moral problems of our We realize how long this

intend to enter into such an undertaking now." Significantly, however, he does refer in passing to the importance of social and economic problems in our rapidly changing world and notes that he is "pleased to take this opportunity of reaffirming his clese adherence" to the salutary social teachings of the Church.

For the sake of brevity, the Holy Father is content at this stage to emphasize "the nobility

and the necessity of the spirit of coverty which: characterizes the Growth which: characterizes the Growth which: characterizes the Growth which characterizes the tendency of the characterizes the control of the characterizes the control of the characterizes the control of the characterizes the char

be released this month by the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee. Pather Masse, who has served with distinction for 52 years as economics editor of the deviat weekly. America, wrole this very timely book words this very timely book properties of the deviate weekly, and the papal social documents and those papal social documents and like to think seriously, or would like to think

teaching, written agama an American background."

In summary, Father Masse asks himself whether or not the American background."

In summary, Father Masse asks himself whether or not the American beautiful the state of the sta

I am pleased to recommend Father Masse's new book very enthusiastically. By the way, don't be frightened by the com-plexity of its subject matter. It is written for the average reader in a style which is crystal clear.



TO ENTER NOVITIATE — Miss Theresa Reilly, daughter of the least Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Least Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Least Mr. and Le



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss
Helen Thereas Burger, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Burger,
er, of St. Gabriel's parish,
indianapolis, will enter the Postucia,
Oldenburg, on September 8, Miss
Burger Is a graduate of St.
Mary's Academy. An open house
for friends and relatives will be
held on Sunday, Aug. 30, from 2
to 5 p.m. No formal invitations
have been issued.

CSMC parley to draw 4,200 at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Forty- J. Wright of Pittsburgh, the key-NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Forty-two hundred young people rep-resenting high schools, colleges' and seminaries throughout the country will attend the 21st na-tional convention of the Cath-olic Students' Mission Crusade at the University of Notre Dame August 27:30.

August 27:30.

Members of the hierarchy of the United States, the Philippine Islands and China will join missionaries from many other lands at the sessions whose general theme is "A World United."

CARDINAL Thomas Tien, exiled archishop of Peking, will
be the ranking prelate at the
CSMC convention, and Bishop
Leo A. Pursley of Fort WayneSouth Bend will serve as episcopal host.

Waier convention, addresses

Major convention addresses will be given by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, national CSMC president, and Bishop John

OTHER CONVENTION speak-ers will include Bishop Carlo van Melekeheke, exiled head of the diocese of Ning-hsia in northwest diocese of Ning-isia in northwest of China and Apostolic Visitor to the overseas Chinese; Bishop Epifanio Surban of Danagute, The Philippines; Father John J. Considine, MM, director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Father John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at Notre Danne.

The convention will also hear experts from many other countries and various mission enterprises on the needs of the Church at home and abroad. The sessions will emphasize the personal contributions young people can make to promote the Church's universal mission.

political parties when the missipassion congress.

NO MATTER what the alleged reason or excuse for the use of it, its application to racial relations now existing should be discouraged. It is an emotion-charged word that simply incites to unreasonable thought and action, the control of the

WHAT ARE THE so-called "backlash" whites recoiling against? The Civil Rights Law? If so, they are certainly engaged in a backward movement. The law is at least fifty years overdue.

due.

Are they concerned about "property vs. human evil righte?" Property as such has no rights. The right of a human individual to possess property is conditioned upon the proper use of it in the framework of the common good. It is a basic duty of government to promote and protect the component of the property is conditionally property in the property is proposed and protect the component of the property is proposed and protect the component of the property is property in the property in the possesse of the Civil Rights law.

Is the "backlash" a reply to the limited riots in Harlem, Rochester, Jersey City? America magazine, August 8th, gave all of us a cue in our efforts to see things in their right perspective. "We must see the riots," wrote the editor. "as symptomatic of deeper and darker causes: poverty, unand darker causes:

Papal Volunteers rise 25 per cent

CHICAGO — The number of Papal Volunteers for Latin Amer-ica accepted during the current year is up 25 per cent over the total sent to foreign assignments during 1963, the organization's national headquarters here has announced.

have been accepted this year, the PAVLA office said.

More than 110 new volunteers

An unfortunate word

SOCIAL REFORM

died with the cancer of racial in-justice."

Of a certainty the riolers rep-resented but a liny fraction of resented but a liny fraction of the praise-worthy new con-tractal justice and their millions of white and colored followers be "back lasked" because of the reckless and irresponsible actions of a limited minority? Equal of a limited minority? Equal statice must be equal duties, whether it deals with rights or tuties, Justice is colorbiland. Let the punishment fit the crime re-gardless of reac, creed or color-lut let us be above indicting the socially helpless because of the color of the color of the colored.

ored.

THE DICTIONARY gives a second meaning to the word "backlash", "backlash", "backlash", that part of a fishing line which is wound on the drum of the reel." If either Democrats or Republicans try to fish in the muddy waters of racial intolerance, may be small inteller line be so audheaned to the small suffer line be so audheaned with an empty basket for their efforts.

A third and less known use of the word "backlash," I have been told, is employed by the medical profession. If you are riding in your auto and are forced to make

nity.

Some segregationists use it to justify their own unhealthy social attitudes with the hope of influencing others to condone if not to approve continued discrimination against the Negro. Others apply it as a protest against the limited riot situations that erupted in a few cities. Still others think of it in terms of a natural reaction against the Civil Rights Law which was supported by both political parties when the bill was passed in Congress.

NO MATTER what the altered.



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HOW TO HELP THE BLIND

Gary bishop assails slums GARY, Ind.—Fair housing is "the only hope of peaceful, har-monious and happy community living," Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary has declared.

Bishop Grutka in a pastoral letter called stums the "breeding ace" of crime, disease and other social evils, "No one looks for auty on a garbage dump, and neither can virtue be expected on slums," he said.

"The Divine Master specifically named one sin as deserving a place in hell, and that is the lack of positive good," he said, "Those who discriminate not only do no positive good but also prevent others from doing positive good."

Bishop Grutka noted that he wrote a pastoral letter a year ago on the meaning of being a good neighbor. He said he yas issuing his new pastoral so that there would be no "misunderstanding" about the Church's "condemnation of every and any type of discrimination."

BLIND NOUNGSTERS IN THE GAZA STRIP, some of them only seen years old, can move read with their fingers, weave baskets, raise chickens and rabbits. Center for the Blind. Someday, picture of the Blind of their own and the Blind of their own and the Blind of the Blind of their own and the Blind of their own and their own an

MISSION MEMO

THE WORKING WOMAN searns about five cents a day in INDIA. Her husband averages about \$1.45 a week... Small wonder, then, that the floly Father asks our help to build mission churches, echools, ellinical... Whatever you give to the Earlier of the Charles of the

STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO GIVE AID WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED

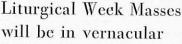
MISSION OF THE WEEK.—Catholics in NEDUMKANDAM, southern INDIA, can'l use their new church until windows, dours, shutters, and flooring base been installed. The materials will cost \$310. In addition, the new allar will cost \$310. In addition, the new allar will cost \$30... and the cost of the c

MAKING A WILL? REMEMBER THE MISSIONS OUR LEGAL TITLE: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Migr. Joseph T. Ryon, Not'l Sce'y Sead all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
10 Madison Are. at 42nd St. New York, H. Y. 10017





TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Linda Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hart, of Christ the King parish, will enter the con-vent of the Sisters of St. Fran-cis, Oldenburg, in September, An open house for relatives My. 30, from 3 to 5 pm. in with home, 5615 Crittenden Ave. No invitations have been sent, Miss Mart I agrationt of St. Mary Academy, Indianapplik.

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIrose 5-4531





EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MAN-AGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MAN-AGER, James T. Brady.

Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December. -

ST. LOUIS—The Mass in English, as it will be celebrated later this year in Catholic churches the used at the 1651 later deviced. Week here August 21 to 27.

All four of the Liturgical Week Masses will be in English and the Proper parts of the be used at the 1651 later deviced. Week here August 21 to 27.

All four of the Liturgical Week will be in English and the proper parts of the week will be in English. The Masses in Riel Auditorium will have the priests and the people using English, rather than Latin, according to the formula set down General of their fellow moths alread of their fellow which will be the proper parts of the three will be the proper parts of the will be used to the state of the proper parts of the will be used to the state of the proper parts of the will be used to the state of the proper parts of the will be used to the proper parts of the will be used to the this major repeat to the proper parts of the proper parts of the will be in English. All the proper parts of the Masses will be in English.

THE THOUANDS of persons attending the 1963 Liturgical week will take part in this major reform of Catholic worship months ahead of their fellow Catholics in the United States, General use of English in the Mass is expected to begin in this major will be the Mass is expected to begin in this major will be the major will be the second of the second of

Cardinal Ritter and Father Sloyan announced the use of English at a news conference here.

here,
THERE WILL he four Masses
celebrated in the 12,600-seat municipal auditorium, one on each
day of the Liturgical Week. The
first three will he low, or read,
where The concluding Mass
will be high, or sung—which
means that new original music
settings had to be written for
English.

English. Sloyan told the news English. Sloyan told the news of the Sloyan told the news of the Sloyan told the Sloyan the Sloyan the Sloyan the Liturgical commissions, pastors, and others with leaders and the Sloyan the Sloyan told the Sl

Folk Song Mass

FOIK Song MINS GUARDJA, Brazil — The first Mass with music based on Brazil-ian folk songs was sung in this fishing village at the church of Our Lady of Navigators, Fisherm-men and sailors attended the ceremony, Bishop Idillo Soares of Santos officiated.

Attitudes

PEORIA, III. — Parents who who have attended Catholic schools are more willing to consider religious vocalions for their children than those who have altended public schools, a survey conducted here by Loyola University of New Orleans has revealed.

has revealed.

A partial analysis of the polli which has been made public shows that 47% of parents who attended parchial schools are in favor of having their children learn about vocations in elementary schools, while only 33% of the public school parents expressed approval

D of I delegates

renew pledge of 'no discrimination'

WASHINGTON — The 2,000 delegates to the biennial convention of the Daughters of Isabella called for "whole-hearted cooperation" with civil rights legislation and renewed their pledge to admit new members without any regard for race.

The resolution was passed at The resolution was passed at the close of the convention (Aug. 14). Mrs. Anna C. Walsh of St. Louis was elected supreme regent of the Catholic women's organ-ization, succeeding Julia F. Ma-guire of Topeka, Kan.

Besides supporting "legally-approved civil rights legislation on the local, state, national and international levels," the organ-ization demanded of its members "more than were compliance with the law."

the law."

The delegates further resolved "to reiterate the policy of the Daughters of Isabella to accept members without prejudice and without favoritism, recognizing the common life in Christ which we share and which transcends considerations of culture, nationality or race.

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CATHOLIC HOME AND MISSIONS

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Garfield Park to be scene of Talent Contest

By FRANCIS CAMERON

The 11th Annual CYO Talent Show finalists who survived the frenzied auditions held last week at Holy Name School, Becch Grove, will compete tonight (Aug. 21) for four trophies and 10 cash prizes.

The show will be staged in the Garfield Park Amphitheatre and will be divided into three categories: instrumental, vocal and variety. There are 10 acts in the instrumental division. 12 in vocal and 11 in variety.

THE CYO OFFICE announced that a trophy winner will be named in each division and the "best act of show" will be chosen from the three first place winners. The "best act" will get a trophy and a cash prize of \$15. Each division winner will receive a trophy and \$10, while the second and third place winners in each division will be awarded \$7.50 and \$5 respectively.

A CROWD OF more than 2000 persons is expected to attend the admission-free show. Bill Mahan, president, and Dan Falby, vice president of the Junior Youth Council for the Indianapolis Dennery, will act as masters-of-ceremonics.

monics.

Trophies and cash awards will be presented at the con-clusion of the show by Pather John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director, and Robert C. Goodrich, director of the Metropolitan Park Department.

Pope lauds idealism of today's youngsters

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—
Dope Paul VI declared that public opinion sees little of the ideals insw which motivates some of the years when has not come across them personally.

"Intal it is rare that public opinion can have really adequate and the interest of the years and have really adequate evidence of such young people. In fact, young people who take this ranged and straight path are detail little appreciated. They are such as the properties of such young people. In fact, young people who take this ranged and straight path are detail little appreciated. They are such as the properties of such young people. The real properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the such people will be a such as the properties of the properties



NIST JUGGERAUT—Even after four straight tennis championnhips, St. Catherine's "racketeers" obviously enjoy winning. This esentative group of the parish's team which swept the over-all, novice, and open feam tiltles in the eleventh annual Junior CVO upurament at the Riverside Courts, August 8. In the process, the Southsiders amassed the staggering total of 279 points (108 novice) to outcore all the other parishes combined. So, they are shown with all three 1981 feam trephies the new Junior until Travelling trephy, which St. Catherine will retain for one year. We might add that the St. Catherine players also were le for eight of the ten individual and double titles which were up for grashs. Cosch Jim Hannon (back row, right) is the man in charge of the "mob," and a talented bunch it is,



NOVICE DIVISION TROPHY WINNESS, CVO TENNIS TOURNAKENT—Here are the players who took home trophics from the recent Junior CYO Tennis Tournament, Front low, left to right: Spalding Kelly and Jee Wolf, Madison CYO, boys doubles champion; Hugh Baker, St, Catherine, bays' singles champion; John Sweeney, St, Thomas, boys' doubles runner-up; Renny Wilson, St, Catherine, mixed doubles tronger-up; Pat Wire, St, Catherine, mixed doubles thampion. Back row, left to right: Rusty Lilly, Finness, boys' doubles runner-up; Pat Baker, St, Catherine, girls' singles runner-up; Daries Snyder, St, Catherine, mixed doubles' champion, girls' doubles runner-up; Pat Baker, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles moner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Cheryl Klave, St, Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Stantame Chiplis, St, Catherine, St

Protestants 'hire' priest

GIPSONBURG, Ohio—Sandusky County Council of Churches dropped plans for a Bible school for Spanish-speaking migrant families here after the Gibsonburg Ministerial Association obtained the services of a priest who speaks their language to minister to them.

cm.

The Rev, Hilbert E. Piel, association seccretary, said the pro-sed Bible school was canceled after he wrote a letter to the Rev, anald Judson in nearby Fremont, president of the Council of urches.

Churches.

"Inasmuch as the vast majority of the migrants are Roman Catholics and speak only Spanish, we felt that a Spanish-speaking priest could best minister to them," the Rev. Mr. Piel wrote. The priest is Father Thomas Wekinger of St. Joseph's parish, Maurmee, Chief.

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Champions are crowned in baseball

The CYO wound up its summer seball activity last week-end ith the coronation of overall sampsons in both the B and C assifications.

hampions in hoth the B and C lassifications. Little Flower took the B hampionship in a thriller at inverside Park on Aug. 14 which hampionship in the last inning, as decided in the last inning, as decided in the last inning as decided by the last of th

St. Michael's convincing per rmance gave them their secon-raight Class C trophy. The presented the North-Wes-cague during the regular sea on, while the losers represented to South-East League.

Cy Cipher

BOWLING—Entries for the St, thillip Junior CYO bowling tour-cament are due in the CYO office lookady, Aug. 24, last can be closed at St. Philip's rectory at the control of the control of

CVO FOOTBALL—A meeting for all football coaches in the CVO Cadet and "Ho" Leagues will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, in the Chatard High School cafeters. The "Ho" League coaches will meet at 7.50 p.m.; the Cadet will be compared to the Cadet will be cade to the Cadet will be cadet will be cade to the Cadet will be cadet will be cade to the Cadet will be cade to the Cadet will be cadet w



OPEN DIVISION TROPHY WINNERS, CVD TENNIS TOURNAMENT—All the kids couldn't make it, but here are some of the trophy winners in the open division competition at the recent Junior CVD Tennis Tournament. Frent row, left to right! Risk Luvid, St. Catherine, 'girls' doubles the templon, Theins Wilson, St. Catherine, pirk' doubles remore-up; Pat Snyder, St. Catherine, girls' doubles remore-up; Pat Snyder, St. Catherine, girls' doubles remore-up; Pat Snyder, St. Catherine, girls' doubles remore-up; Dave Albright and Tenn Sweeney, Immaculate Heart, beyt doubles remore-up; Dave Albright and Tenn Sweeney, Immaculate Heart, beyt doubles remore-up; Dave Albright sweeney. The list of absented in the state of St. Catherine, who wound up a brilliant career in the CVD Tournament by winning or staring three championships for the fourth consecutive year—girls' singles, girls' doubles, And absent were Steve Wakefield and Ble Marley of St. Catherine, who won the boys' doubles, and John O'Cennor, St. Joan of Arc, champion in boys' singles.

Play-off on tap in Men's Softball

The first play-off game among the first played game among divisional winners to determine a Men's Sotball League champion is scheduled for Sunday, August 23. St. Andrew's, Division I champion, will meet the Division III thiat, Nativity, at 2 pm. Nativity will be the home team.

tivity will be the home team. The winner will meet the Division II champion, St. Jean of Are, at a date to be announced later for the inter-divisional trophy, A record 18 parishes competed in the league during the past season.

Style show slated at St. Bernadette

INDIANAPOLIS—The CYO of St. Bernadette parish, is sponsor-ing a style show beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the parish cafeteria, 553 Wor-cester Ave.

rester Ave.

Fashions suitable for Mother and Dad as well as the younger family members will be shown. Lorraine Toney, of St. Christopher's parish, will narrate the show. The public is cordially invited,

Kickball SOS

The CYO office is putting to-The CYO office is putting to-gether all the divisions for the Junior CYO Kickhall and re-minds those who want to par-ticipate that the entry blanks were due in the office Wednes-day of this week, For those parishes not entered, the Cyo office will accept phoned en-tries if they are made immedi-ately.

Opus Dei given

25 new priests

MADRID — Archbishop Casimiro Morelllo of Madrid ordained 25 new priests of the Opus Dei secular institute, all professional men and graduates of pontifical

Among those ordained was Father Hector M. Raynal, from the Culver Military Academy in In-diana, who holds a degree in

diana, who holds a degree in business administration from De Paul University in Chicago. The others were engineers, lawyers, architects, professors and philosophers. One of them, Father Justo Luis Rodriguez Sanehez, is a painter and doctor of philosophy.

83 netters play in Serra tourney

A record \$3 players competed in the annual tennis tournament for priests and seminarians sponsored by the Serra Clin of Indianapolis. The event was held last Saturday at Riverside Park, Tom Lautch defeated Mike Scanlon for the singles crown in the high school division. Both are from the Latin School. In the

the high school division. Both are from the Latin School. In the high school doubles, Lauck and John Werdt defeated Senalon and John Werdt defeated Senalon and John MeNells to win the trophy. In the Coltege, Theology and Clergy division, Father George Elford eliminated Jim Walters, Latin School, in the limits, walters choice to play in the older cafestry. The doubles finals, to be played The doubles finals, to be played The doubles finals, to be played George Elford and Father Albert Ajamie nazinast Jim Walters and George Harpring.

Chatard 1964 Football Schedule

Junior CYO Mission topics are announced

office.
The dual Mission, to be conducted August 20-27 at Little Flower Church, for all the parishes located east of Meridian Street, and at St. Michael's for all parishes west of Meridian, will be held from 7:39-9 p.m. both mishts.

Father James Doherty will be on Wednesday, Aug. 26. His sub ject will be "Christian Voca-tions." At the same time on Wednesday at St. Michael's, Fa-ther Richard Mode will talk on "Honesty."

"BIBLE VIGIL" will be the subject of Father Patrick Smith at the 8:15 session at Little Thower, while Father Jordan Schell, O.F.M., will preach on "Responsibility," for the second session at St, Michael's.

Annual meeting ST. LOUIS—The national Ver-nacular Society will hold its an-nual meeting Aug. 27 in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel here in conjunction with the annual na-tional Liturgical Week begin held in St. Louis Aug. 24-27,

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Topics for the second annual Junior CYO Mission were annuounced this week by the CYO diffice.

The dual Mission, to be conducted August 26.27 at Little Flower Church, for all the par-

session at St. Michael's,

THE LAST HALF of the Thursday mission at Little Flower will
be supported by the support of the same topic he are so the
on the same topic he are foreign on the perecious night at St. Michael's while Father Patrick Smith
will talk again on "Bible Vigil."

The CYO office urges the parshes to make use of the schoolbuses to provide transportation
for the CYO members to attend
for the CYO memb

DE ABBEAN COLLEGE

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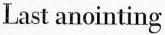


Respect for the aged is vanishing virtue

spears to de mint content and re-were was in reality. The good old asys in many re-spects were not nearly so good as they seem in retrospect. Living conditions were much harsher for conditions were much harsher for conditions were much harsher for real to the conditions of the rate were high. Life expectally rates were high. Life expectally rates were high. Life expectally was much shorter, and orphans more common. But it is this very area of social change, increased life expectancy, of which you are inquiring.

inquiring.

Time was when it was expected that children would take care of their parents in old age. Pensions were virtually unknown, the Old Age and Survivors Insurance had not yet come into heing, and few could save adequately



By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

was sick . . . and you visited Me. (Matt. XXV, 35, 26).

I was sick ... and you visited Me. (Matt. XXV, 35, 26). Christ did not stand by and tolerate disease as something good in itself, but He "healed such as had any sickness." He Himself experienced suffering; but He conquered it and made it an instruent of Redemption. Like that of Christ, the Church's attitude towards those who are sick is one of maternal care and concern. She has a Sacrament of the sick. She consecrates their condition, because they have a fruitful mission in the Mystical Body. When disease becomes a threat to the person's life, she redoubtes her compassionate vigilance and her mercy. In all circumstances, she endeavors to limitate Christ and to bring souls into conformity with the Divine Model, in order to assist them to endure their suffering and thus give it a redemptive value.

In the face of sickness

The Sacrament of the sick has been instituted as a divine edy, not only for the soul, but also for the body.

The Church does not despise the body; she respects it, and desires and seeks its cure. She imitates her Head, Who healed the sick. She prays God to give them perfect spiritual and bodily health.

neath.

However, while the Church certainly seeks both the health the body and of the soul, she respects the hierarchy of values. S prays God to restore the health of the body, if He wills to do so, for the good of the soul and in order that the soul may be able accomplish its duttes more perfectly.

The Church seeks, above all, to ensure the mastery of the soul over the body. She dreads the reverse of this, which is the disorder and the consequence of sin. When the body is weakened, exhausted and overwhelmed by sickness, the soul is crushed, powerless to exert itself in thought or to rise above its suffering by an effort of will and of love.

and of love.

The Sacrament of Extreme Unction has been instituted to combat all the weakness, produced by sickness, in the body and in the soul—the soul's weakness being due to that of the hody, and also to all the consequences of sin. This Sacrament gives the patient the strength to dominate his suffering, by making him participate in the sovereign domination of Christ over disease and sin. From a merely human point of view, a sick room presents a picture of powerlessness and utter defeat. The Church enters there, and all is changed. She brings an atmosphere of victory and of hope, of purification and of hiberation, of salvation and of life. She repeats the words of Saint James (James, V, 15):

"And the prayer of faith shall save the sick man." This

"And the prayer of faith shall save the sick man . ." This is the grace of confidence and of hope.

"And the Lord shall raise him up . ." This is the grace of compute and of steams."

In that hour, the Church proclaims the right and the mastery of Jesus Christ over the body and the soul, and over each of the senses which she purifies by anointing with holy oil, the symbol of alleviation and of strength.

of alleviation and of strength.

In the face of death

The discipline of the Church reserves this Sacrament to patients who are in danger of death. With a delicate and maternal compassion, the Church desires that they should be ready to face the supreme combat. The whole life of the Christian is "a warfare" (Do, VII, III) applies already signified the struggle between Christ and Satan, in which, from that hour, the Christian is personally involved. But with death, the hour of supreme combat and of uterly final decision has come. All the will to live, fundamentally implanted in human nature, rears up in one last effort. It is not in man's nature to accept death, since death is not part of his nature, but is the consequence of Original Sin. Jesus Himself deligand to experience, in His human nature, man's instinctive repugnance at the thought of death, in order to teach us not to be surprised at experiencing, in our turn, the same repugnance, but to conquer it, to rise above it, to offer it as an explaint and reparation for sin and to transform it into a victory over sin for the Redemption of the world.

By the Sacrament of Extreme Unction, the Church assists the dying person to face the final combat with screnity and fortitude, in peace and in abandoment to Christ, Who, if such be His adorable Will, can restore him again to health. What is important, in that momend, is the state of security in the hands of an omnipotent allowing Christ. It is Ite Who is acting on the soul, in this Sacrament of the passage of Jesus to His Backman of the Patherriat, which the Church administers to the dying person, Jesus Christ accompanies him, with His strength and His life, on this final jerus, Jesus of the submit of the holy "Visiterum" of the Eucharist, which the Church administers to the dying person, Jesus Christ accompanies him, with His strength and His life, on this final jerus, Jesus of the submit she has a participation in the dispositions with which, when (Cantinued on page 11)

relatively few people who

Today, almost 10% of the American population is 55 years of age or older. In the past it is true that many children did care for their parents in old age, but it is also true that there were relatively few par-ents to be cared for.

ents to be cared for.

Increased longerity has demanded that some type of pension or old age financial security
be provided for older persons.
Somelimes children are not cacomplete the persons of the persons of the penparents while they are trying to
parents while they are trying to
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parents while they are trying to
parent switch to pen to the pensecurity to provide financial heto provide financial heto provide financial heper trying the pensions and Social Security to provide financial hefor those who are forced into
retirement at the age of 85, sometimes younger.



In Celestial Glory . . . The plarification of the human body, which will take place for the routs of the just as the end of time, has has by a singular privilege already occurred in the case of the Mother of God. In 1930, Pope Pius XII solemnly proclaimed, "We pronounce, declare and define to be a dopma, revealed by God. that the Inmaculate Mother of God. Mary neer a wirgin, at the cold of the carthly sojourn was taken up into celestial glory, in soul and body." On Lady of the Assumption is venerated as the patroness of India, France, Paraguay and the Union of South Africa.

in Celetial Gargier privilege direction of the known body, which certain provide function and continued to the spee of 65, somewhat is a continued to the spee of 65, somewhat is a continued to the spee of 65, somewhat is a continued to the spee of 66, in 1935, Pope First XII solenoity preclaimed, "We all this and feelings of them the statistics and feelings of the stati

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

The 'new' breed?

inflicted.

But justice or injustice is not the point here and now. Of more importance here is the acknowledgement of this same defendant that "someone" was responsible for the damage but he didn't know who!

Now how does a young person ever fall for a bloper like this? Actually, there are many reasons—the overpermisivness of misguided parents, the mouthings of unsergupular and unfaithful.

young when a professor's sensa-tional publicity is in the balance?
Now this column has been in existence just about two years. And before it was a column, the author's ideas about young people and the property of the professional professi

earth through no fautt of any adult.

Often enough, for instance, the ideals of youth can get confused with things which have nothing the conformation of the confort and pleasure and happiness sought in all the wrong places.

There are, unfortunately, teenagers like the "brain" who plays ought in all all the words places. If there are, unfortunately, teenagers like the "brain" who plays ought in all all the words places. If the case "inothing there was worthwhile," He also makes no bones about the fact that he is superior to every-manufacture and the case of the c



one else at this ripe old age of 18, though he does nothing but play chess and read up on palm-istry, because that is "really a science."

istry, because that is "really a science."
You'd have to be blind not to damit the existence of young people like this-pleasure-seek, and the season of the

uals and not "typical."
Every day we read ahout adults convicted of drunken driving or stilling or rape or robbery. But we don't make the mistake of advantage of the stilling or ray or stilling or ray or stilling or two groups—tecnostration of the stilling of of th

just has to be inferior to us.

Someone has referred to a segment of our young repole to be
a handy term, one which has a
certain amount of truth hidden in
it. But the fact is that every generation is, in a sense, a "meet
hird" a new breed" at all. It's
just that we adults have only now
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who will not rise to the challenge.

The other day I took part In a two-hour "open-line" radio show, where the director and guest talk where the director and guest talk for awhile, before the phone-lines are especial for questions. There are the control of the properties of the pro

having mobiler "voluniteer" for them. mobiler "voluniteer" for them. mobiler "voluniteer" for them. mobiler them. There is a boy in our neighborhood, a fifteenverandt who asked his father if he'd get him a boy he more neighborhood to be mobiled to be shown to be a boy he had be shown to be sho

have lots of company, the majority of young people, in fact, though not always the loudest the people of the company of the co

Recommends King
OSLO, Norway-The Catholic
Norvegian weekly, St. Olavhas valced support for a lowneward the Aumérican Negro
leader, the Rev. Martin Luther
Perine.
The Catholic Weekly said that
the preposal "has attracted a
deserved and understandable
attention." It added that the
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top of the proposal that the preposal that the
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the preposal that the proposal that the
the preposal that it almost seems

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Aug. 23 FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. No creature o nearth is as important as the Christian worshiper. This may seem paradoxical, since faith and the worship of God inspire humility. But it is true.

Both lessons in today's Mass show the human person as the object of a vast struggle between the forces of evil and the kingdom of God. The haplismal rite, with its excertisms and pledges of faithfulness to God, teach the same truth.

In the First Reading, the struggle is between the "impulses of corrupt nature" and the "impulses of the spirit." The Gospel teaches of two maters competing for our loyalty, in either case, man is important and his decisions are important, his life is important—a refreshing contrast to the popular cynicism of the day ", and an invisition to measure our value by God's love rather than by popular mood, fad or fashion.

Aug. 24 ST, BARTIGLOMEW APOCET IS.

Aug. 25 Is. BARTIGLOMEW APOCET IS.

Grant W. HOVE.

Now we have to rediscover the disputy of the form would help us do this by making evident again every celebration of Sunday Mass a coperative action and common work of many groups and individuals—each with a specific function and ministry.

Aug. 27 ST, JOSEPH CALASANCTIUS, CON-mending a child as lesson and model for the Christian of the propular cynicism of the day ", and an invisition to measure our value by God's love rather than by popular mood, fad or fashion.

popular mood, fad or fashlon.

Aug. 2.4 S. P. BARTHOLOMEW. APOSTLE

"God has given us different positions in the
underly instructs the First Beading today. In
whatever our position, we are "Christ's body,
organs of it depending upon each other."

We honer one of the college of apostles, yet we
affirm that these distinctions within the community
of the faithful are for the sake of service to the
church and not for personal honor.

So the Council's reform of public worship is
aimed at activating the whole variety of parts of
Christ's Body at Mass: Not only priest-celebrant,
but also readers, cantors, commentators, choir,
congregation.

congregation.

Aug. 25 ST. LOUIS, CONFESSOR. Even a king has a place in the church. But the great gift of God is wisdom (First Reading), and wisdom belongs to no office, to no specific ministry. Wisdom's favors are an example of the basic equality confirmation-Enclarist initiation and commitment. The riches of wisdom increase endlessly, while the poverty of the unwise becomes more stark (Gospel).

Aug. 26 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. In a sense, we have to rediscover this importance of each member of the Church, in his own vocation and function. Since even before the Reformation we have been so busy defending the Pope and the college of bishops that we have put all emphasis

ministry.

Aug. 27 ST. JOSEPH CALASANCTIUS, CONFESSUR. Today's Gappel again has Jesus recommending a child as Jesus and model for the Christian life, and blessing those who "give welcome"
to children in Ilis name.

This ministry to the defenseless and to the
"least" of the brethern is ever an important one
in the Church. It is one of the functions of the
Church which helps it teach the world that the
basic value and importance of the human person
is in God's love of him and not in any talent or
accomplishment.

accomplishment.

Aug., 28 ST. AUGUSTINE, BISHOP, DOCTOR. This Mass in honor of a great teacher calls our attention to the various ministries of teaching which are exercised at Sunday Mass, The bishop or priest who presides at Mass teaches, particularly in the homily or serious, but also in his whole manner of leading the prayer and song and action of the community. The Lectors or Readers teach, by their reverent proclamation of the Word of God in the Bible readings.

The commentator teaches, by discreetly helping us to understand the meaning of the signs we handle and the progression of the service. Cantors or choir teach, by cibiling the good news in music, And each member of the congregation teaches his brothers by the will and spirit in which he enters into common prayer and song.

Ang. 29 BEHEADING OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Today we praise the total lack of fear which should characterize the Christian in his service of the Lord. Like John, we should not fear the unbeliever, even when he sits on the king's

And how much less should we fear one another, And how much less should we fear one snother, what a tragedy it would be if Christians were to fear to confess Christ fully and openly in all human siluations not because of persecutors without but because of repression and a strange use of au-thority within the community of believers!

'Circus World' offers thrills in Cinerama

By JAMES W. ARROLD
The best moments in "Circus
World" are the disastors. Once
producer Samuel Bronston turns
over a 40004 on freighter at a
Barcelona pier, and hundreds of
people, I io ns
a n d monkeys
splash aimless;
splash aimless
on, the Big Top
to the biggest conflagration since
Mrs. Otleary's

et and confus-ion, on each existing appaling, casion, are delightfully appalling. Otherwise, this big 8.5 mil-lion) Cinerama epic, shot in Spain, is an incredibly old-fast-ioned soap opera about a sinful-tore pendant aerialst (filta lay-love (Jahn Wayne) while over coming the animosity of her emi-sunderstanding daughter (Claudia Cardinale). Rarely has so much

non-acting talent been gathered



CONVENT BOUND—Miss Anne Marie Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Traub of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Postulate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Traub was graduated from St. And the St. and Traub was graduated from St. or relatives and friends will be held Sunday, Aug. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m., in her home, 817 N. Rune, 18 of formal invitations have been issued.

MOBILHEAT

Our Oil Heat, Can't Be Beat"

LITZELMAN

Coal & Oil Corp.

Story details may have to be left to cryptologists, but as near as 1 can tell, here and heroine control to a suicide dive from the trapeze by Bita's husband, beful on a suicide dive from the trapeze by Bita's husband, beful on the trapeze by Bita's husband, can be the trapeze by Bita's husband, beful on the trapeze by Bita's husband, but and the trapeze by Bita'

He takes his circus on a Lutopean tour, half in hopes of finding Miss Hayworth, half to stead sets from other circus impressors. The breathlaking moments come hot and heavy. In one, Rita, a dumpy and tattered stranger, watches from half and heavy. In one, Rita, a dumpy and tattered stranger, the state of the stranger of the state of the stat

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Indianapolis Symphony Ensemble Renato Pacini - Director

Everyone Invited

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under one fent with so much indigentible dialog.

People who should know say
the turn-of-the-century circus
background is realistic. Certain
somber score by plimitif Tions
a somber score by plimitif Tions
and tried to "get lost" in a
convent at first, and implies,
rather vaguely, that convent and
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the vaguely sev nordello are comparably extreme avenues of escape. The scenario, sadly, is the last work of the late Ben Hecht, in collaboration with Julian Halevy and James Edward Grant.

Julian Halevy and James Edward Grant.

The climacite fire, with all three principate swinging in the rafters engulfed in flames, is suitably spectacular, and may have revealed a subconscious urge by director Henry Italhaway to send everything up in smoke. Regardless, the show goes on that night a susual. My sk-year-lookin move that the susual was before!"

In spite of everything, "Circus World" has its points, especially for young children who can ignore the story and acting and concentrate on the circus performers, clowns and admination of the story of the susual was and concentrate on the circus performers, clowns and admination of the susual concentration of the story and acting and concentrate on the circus performers, clowns and admination of the susual content of the susual c

Cinerans, if still far from aeshetic, is functional. If you can get used to the clown's smile-shaped sercen, the verifico when the carera pairs, and the fact which is a smile series of the control of the control of the control of the carera pairs, and the fact which is, you may note with satisfaction that the screen can take in a whole circus ring and a full side view of three swinging traperes. Bronston has also selected impressive locales to simulate the European circus palaces of the 1900's.

The veteran Hathaway who

palaces of the 1900's.

The veleran Hathaway, who has been in movies since 1908, asn't directed any great pictures lately. But he had a mess of them 15 or 20 years ago, when his films ("House on 92nd Sirect." "Ellis of beath." "Call Northside. "Ellis of the since and the since and

in almost absolute silence.

In fairness, Miss Cardinale gives signs of being an infectionally entertaining light concidents when producers can forget her energies as her logical sultry successory. The support of the producers of the producers

Elementary school English teachers

to attend workshop

Workshops for Catholic elementary school English teachers in the Archdiocese will be held during the coming week in four centers, the School Office announced today.

The workshop is designed to the control today in the

Ville; and Friday, Aug. 2a, Schulte High School, Terre Haute. O.S.P., chairman of the Helene, O.S.P., chairman of the Archidiocesan English Committee, Catholic schols in the Archidio-cesan will adopt the new Mac-millan series for classroom texts in all eight elementary grades the committee of the committee of the Helm Liu 4-20 nm seed day.

this fall.

The workshops, to be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day, will stress structural grammar and linguistics, composition, vocabulary techniques and dictionary usage.



JAMES D. WHITE

Former banker is now abbot

DUBUQUE, Iowa-The Rt, Rev. Matthias Kerndt, O.C.S.O., 50, was blessed solemnly as abbot of the Trappist New Mellary Monastery near here by Archbishop James J. Gyrne of Dubuque.

The ceremony in the monastery church was private with only the Trappist community in attendance.

one trappist community in attendance.

Abbot Kerndt, a Navy veteran of World War II and forme banker in his native Lansing, lows, succeeds Abbot Philip O'Connor, O.C.S.O., who retired. The new abbot has served for some time as interim superior of the monastery since the retirement of Abbot O'Connor,

He joined the Navy in 1941, served for five years in the South Pacific and rose to the rank of licutenant, senior grade. In 1946, he became vice president of the Kerndt Brothers Savings Bank

He joined the Trappists in 1951 and was ordained to the priest-hood in 1957.

Oldenburg nuns teach 3,200 in 'vacation schools'

Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Montana. All but three of these centers, which operated from two to four weeks, were linked with weekly or bi-weekly classes throughout the school year.

pared First Communion and Con-firmation classes at all three par-ishes. A new experience for several aspirants at the Motherhouse was to assist in instructing 13 re-tarded children of the vicinity.

Theatre Guild

plans four plays

in 1964-65 season

munity.

"The Chalk Garden," a mystery-drama revolving around a mys-drama revolving around a mys-drama to the control of the given February 19, 20, and 21, the final production of the geson to her resembled May. "Taming of the Shrew." This hilarious comedy gives helpful hints on the care and handling of wives.

Season ticket hooks are avail-

Season ticket books are available at \$5 each. For information contact Pat Jones, season ticket chairman, 6306 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

Fish fry set

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Religious vacation schools conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis this sum-mer reached over 3,200 pupils, ranging from pre-first graders in Cincinnati schools to octogen-arians at Muscatatuck State School, Butterville. The end-or-summer catechetical report was released by the motherhouse this week week.

week.
Archdiocesan centers, in areas
without parochial schools, were:
St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City; St.
Mary, Danville; St. Chates,
Milan; St. Maurice, Napoleon; St.
John, Osgood; and St. Joseph,
Rockville. Enrollments totalled
533, Cambridge City leading with
ose

PRECEDENT-setting was the Sisters' participation in the Cisters' participation in the Cincinnal Archdiscess program for pre-first graders obliged to a tend public school shis fall. Serving as teachers or supervisors for 1,800 children were 62 Sisters and more than 70 trained lay catechists. A corps of 130 also, chiefly high school students, monitored activities and helped with clerical work.

with clerical work.

The three-week program, organized by the Cincinnati Archidiocesan Catechetical Office, included a daily 20-minute TV lesson on some phase of liturgical
celebration, broadcast over a Cincinnati television station. Atvisit coordinated with the
instruction or project work was
also regularly scheduled.

THE OVERALL vacation cate-chetical apostolate involved 113 Sisters, teaching at 33 centers in

Oldenburg couple to mark jubilee

MILENBURG, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. William Enneking, members of Holy Family parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 23. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Family Church, Aug. 23.

An open house will be held in the Enneking home from 2 to 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Social scheduled at Downey K of C

INDIANAPOLIS — The Msgr. Downey Council 2660, K of C is sponsoring a "theer Bust" on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the club home, 511 E. Thompson Rd. The featured attraction will be music furnished by the Indian-apolis Symphony Ensemble with Renato Pacini directing. The event, open to the public, begins at 8.30 p.m.

Fish fry set
INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy
Name Society and Women's Club
(of Christ the King parish, will cosponsor an outdoor fish fry on
the parish grounds at 1827 E,
Kessler Ilbrd., on Friday, Aug.
S. Serving will be from 5 to 8
p.m. There will be games for
adults and children. George
Beckerich, Holy Name president,
is chairman. Radio and Television

8:30 a.m.-Christophers 0:00 a.m.-Sacred Heart 10:00 a.m.-Hour of 51, Francis 10:30 a.m.-Lock Up and Live ... 2:00 p.m.-Direction '64

200 p.m.-Direction '64 | 11ag Sunday Radio 6:15 a.m.-Stored Heart | WISH 6:30 a.m.-Hour of Crucified | WISC 6:30 a.m.-Hour of St. Wish 8:30 a.m.-Hour of St. Francis | WFRM Friday Radia 7:30 p.m.-Moral Side of NewsWHAS

9:30 am.-Stein Bank (oligi-weith Bank (oligi-weith Bank (oligi-bank) and the stein Bank Stein Bank Hills pm.-Stein G. Stein Hills pm.-Stein Bank Bank Annual Bank John Land Bank John L 11:15 a.m.—None of 31. 7 a. 52:00. WHILE Sender—Television 9:30 a.m.—television 9:45 a.m.—tel EVANSVILLE AREA Sonday Television 11:30 a.m.-Christophers Safurday 11:30 am.—Cress Saturday 4:15 am.—Cress Saturday 8:46 Programs 6:30 am.—Ave Maile Hou ... 1:30 pm.—Catholic Hou ... 5:40 pm.—Catholic Hou ... 5:00 pm.—Leaholic Hou ... 8aturday 8:40 pm.—Leaf Catholic Prog. Raifis—Sunday 7:45 am.—Hou of 51 Francis.

YARIETY IN BOOKS

The Church and Nazism

In his preface Dr. Lewy sets in his preface Dr. Lewy sets out the purpose of this volume: to tell the story of "the relations between the Catholic Church and German National Socialism." He feels that the historical record "can now" be reconstructed "with considerable accuracy as the re-"can now" be reconstructed "with considerable accuracy as the result of the capture by the Allies of large quantities of German State and Party documents and the opening of some Church the opening of some Church "the known inaccessibility of the Nationa rechieves concerning the more recent past can be compensated for in good measure by careful combing of the archives of the compensated for in good measure by careful combing of the archives of the compensated for all some forces of the compensated for all of which contain a large number of communications from and to the Holy See."

Dr. Lewy also says very

Dr. Lewy also says very honestly that "the subject matter of this book is controversial. Even among German Catholics im-portant facts are disputed and opinions are divided . . ." on various questions.

throughout the school year.

Especially diversified was the year's contribution of the four-sister staff of Sacred Heart School, Clinton, who paired off for bi-weekly instructions at the home parish, at St. Joseph, Rock-ville, and at Immaculate Conception, Montexums, and ended with a vacation school at Rockville. They lumph grades 124 and pre-firmation classes at all three par-firmation classes at all three par-

Yet it seems that a historian might have questioned some of the self-serving statements attributed to German ambassadors which reportedly reflected the views of the Vatican and Church officials, although Dr. Lewy seems to have accepted them at face value.

The Catholic Theatre Guild will present four productions for their 196455 season; including "My Three Angels," "Plain and Fancy," "The Chalk Garden," and "Taming of the Shrew." Jim Nash, chairman of the guild's board of directors, announced the new schedule. However, this is all a question of viewpoint—and of judgment, as T. Joseph L. Lichten said in his pamphlet discussing Holf Hochhuth's "The Deputy," with which this book will inevitably be compared.

"My Three Angels" will be presented October 9, 10, and 11, It is a fast moving comedy involving the zany antics of three convicts in a tropical panel colony. be compared.

Dr. Lewy has formed many judgments in the course of writing this book, and there will ing this book, and there will he many disagreements with them, as when he says that the "Pope and his advisors... did not view a real sense of urgency and moral outrage." This he attributes to "the long tradition of moderate "Plain and Fancy" will be given December 4, 5, and 6. This color-ful musical is built around the amusing situations which occur when a sophisticated New York couple try to close a business deal in an old-fashioned Amish com-munity.

The study of the situation of the Church in Nazi Germany is the Church in Nazi Germany is an important one, and any book dealing with it will have value, it is a controversial subject, in many ways; and thus the same may be said of any book dealing with it. However, it does not seem that Dr. Lewy's book is more than a stepping stone, a starting point for other more control of the future.

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson,

"The Challege to Change," by Falher Francois Houtart. Sheed & Ward, New York, 239 pp. 14.59.
The State of this book, "The Chareh Confronts the Future," is probably more clasely descriptive of the coulent of the book than of the coulent of the book than the country of the coulent of the book than the country of the coulent of the book than the country of the countr accept change as the co on of our lives and the m (Continued on page 11)



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Tic Tacker

One of timely items discussed last week during the Communi-cations Workshop sponsored by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, was the use of the Catholic Press as a "classroom tool."

The subject was tackled by James M. Shea, associate editor of the Catholic Telegraph, newspaper of the Cincinnati Archdiocese. Mr. Shea was one of five speakers on the five-day program.

Citing the Catholic Press more appropriately as a "partner" rather than a "tool" in the classroom, Mr. Shea said that teachers should be concerned about pupils who "show no awareness of the existence of a local Catholic paper, or of worthwhile Catholic magazines."

"It shouldn't be too difficult to contrive ways of interesting stu-dents in the Catholic Press" through such courses as current history, world affairs, history, geography and religion, he said, "Moreover," he continued, "if the paper accurately reflects the mind of the Church and the charity of Christ, it can be a powerful stimulus to the Chris-tian sense and social conscience of the students who use it."

He concluded by asking for more intelligent contributions of religious communities toward the religious press. "Where are the Sistercolumnists; the Sister-book reviewers; the Sister letter-writers?"

columnists; the Sister-book reviewers; the Sister letter-writers?"

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Two Sisters of SI. Francis, Olderburg, are altending the 11th annual Purdue Economic Education Workshop for teachers at Camp Limberost, Lake Oliver, Sister Herser de Lourdes, principal of Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, and Sister Geraldine Marie, of Si. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, are participating in the program for 53 high school teachers of economics. . Fasher William Cleary, chaplain for the Catholic Action groups at the Rencalli Center, will be the keynote speaker at the Young Catholic Students (VCS) regional study week next week at St, Joseph's College, Renasclaer. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. William Enneking of Hely Family partic, Oldenburg, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary this week . . . The first reunion 123 years of the Raftery Family attracted 59 persons recently in Nobleaville, All were direct descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milchael Raftery of St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis, . . Three nuns from the Archdiocess were among 87 who attended the Sister Formation Workshop, held at Marquette University, from August 4 to 14. Participants included: Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., former dean at Marian College and now director of education for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg; Sister M. Clephas, O.S.B., subprioress of Our Lady of Gree Convent, Beech Grove; and Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., supervisor for the Archdiocesan School Office. . . Mary Joanne Downer, a 1951 graduate of Section Memorial High School, Indianapolis, has been accepted among 150 new freshmen for the Indones Program at Ball State Teachers College, Muncle.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Sixty members of the Junior CYO at Contractions and the contraction of the State Calcers were accepted the contraction of the College of College. NAMES IN THE NEWS-Two Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg,

gram at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Sixty members of the Junior CYO at Or Lady of Greenwead parish, Greenwoad, were guests of Tell City and Cannellon Jamilies this past week as they spent three days visiting Perry and Spenerc Counties. Accompanied by Father Stephen R. Hay, assistant pastor of the Greenwoad parish and a Cannellon native, the group's itinerary included a tour of St. Meinrad Archabbey and a pleasure-cruise on the Ohio River. . . . The Clarence Ktechner family of Route 1, North Verron, members of St. Ann parish, Jennings County, had their 18th addition early this summer. (Two of the children are married, one is in the convent, 13 are at home with their parents). . . . Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes being conducted this week and next at St. Ambrose School. Seymour, seem to be growing in popularity with each succeeding night's sessions. Gaster M. Evelyn, O.S.B., School Office supervisor in charge of the State of the County of

16, to be held in the Archdiocesan School Office.

'SUMMIT MEETING' ON RETREATS—The newest and most effective way of promoting retreats will be the theme of a dinner meeting Tuesday (Aug. 23) at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, S333 E, 56th, Indianapolis, Father James Moriarty, director of the retreat house, will conduct the meeting. The ideas used by women throughout the country in overcoming retreat "problems" will be discussed. More than 100 chief promoters and their associates who will be having retreats within the next six months, are expected to attend this first meeting of the year. Another is scheduled for April. Any woman intersted in engaging in active work in the retreat apostolate as a promoter is welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Folton, chairman, at CL 19622.

PROFESSIONALS NEEDED—The Women Volunteers Association, established in 1939 under the Washington, D.C. Archdiocesan approval, seeks applicants between the ages of 21-35 to serve in the newly developed areas of the world where their professional services are needed for a period of two years. The candidates undergo an eight-month training program conducted at the WAA Center in Washington, D.C. Women in the teaching and medical professions are most desperately needed for the lay apostolate in the missions, according to Miss Mary Ellen Dougherty, director of WVA.

QUOTE WORTH QUOTING—Bruce Savage, Indianapolis realtor and member of the revised Indianapolis Itousing Authority, recently rapped governmental officials who are willing to accept federal funds for other purposes and yet refuse to use them to provide housing for the etderly. Savage, who is also a member of the Commission on Aging and Aged, said "it is horrible to see the people who have made their contributions to a growing America live in slums,"

Third Order unit to meet Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, in Sacred Heart Church. Novice in-struction is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. in the school hall. The Provincial Convention of the Third Order of St. Francis

will be held in St. Louis, September 10. Reservations for a char-tered bus going to the convention will be taken by Miss Geneva Clark, FL 6-1938 (from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday) and Mrs. Jean Kirsch, WA 5-3471 un-til Tuesday, Aug. 25.

INDIANAPOLIS'

TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS





KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE Famous from Coast to Coast of Coast of



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Encyclical

(Continued from page 1) should together propose for the life of the Church. . The Council is to give us, too, new and salutary instructions and all of us must certainly prepare ourselves now to hear them and carry them out."

TWO SIGNIFICANT, if passing, points in the encyclical might be missed in a rapid reading: the hint that the Council may not at all be nearing its end and a frank espousal of religious freedom.

and the nearing its edition in a large acceptual of religious freedom.

Thus, the Council's merils are praised "even at this moment when we are still availing the Again, the proclaimation of the gospel, the encyclical asserts, "will not be introduced in interior greating the result of the armor of external force, but simply through the legitimate means of human education, of interior persuasion, of ordinary conversation and it will respect for personal and civic freedom." Moreover, "religious liberty" is listed among the "common ideals" of all theistic religions.

The "methodelegical considerations are sentiled.

of all theistic religions.

The "methodlegical considerations" outlined in the encyclical include those encouraging a deeper awareness of the excellal inner nature scenlar inner nature of Christ in time, those indicating the proper character of the reform of the Church and those detailing the differing dialogues with different categories of follow mus.

logues with different categories of fellow me.

A continuing meditation on the Church, the object of contemporary theological exploration and of Pius XII's encyclical on the Mystical Body, will yield many spiritual benefits, the very ones we believe the Church stands in need of, the encyclical stands in need of, the encyclical taid faith through study of the mystery of Christ in the Church has long been a prececupation of the present Pontiff.

Reform of the Church is to be prauced, the "agglornamento" of John XXIII being kept in mind pursued, the "agglornamento" of John XXIII being kept in mind this program of action is in fact to be, so far as legislation goes, "maturally, it will be for the Council to say." But Pope Paul admonishes: "The Church will rediscover her renewed youthulmers and so nuch by changing her similating her true spirit of obedience to Christ. ..."

INDEED, THE Pope appears alarmed that the spirit of reform may have gotten out of head of the spirit of reform may have gotten out of head of the spirit of reform may have gotten out of head of the spirit of reform and head men of the spirit of the spiri

hold of the Catholic faith.

While it is noted that "the
dialectic of this exercise of
thought and patience will make
us discover elements of truth in
the opinions of others," its purpose is unabashedly missionary
and intransipantly uncomproand intransipantly uncomprosentials of the Catholic faith,
including the primacy of the
Pope as the center of authority
and unity. unity.

and unity.

The attitude, a stiffening undoubtedly of that of John XXIII, is frankly justified by the encyclical in these words: "An immoderate desire to make peace and sink differences at all costs is, fundamentally, a kind of sceptisism about the power and conties and the strength of the world clause should not disconcert the membership of the World Council of Churches, It has been accustomed to a similar attitude expressed by the Orthodox Churches from the be-





Four from Archdiocese have CFM parley roles

Four archdiocesan laypersons will play prominent roles in the Christian Family Movement Area Five Convention to be held in Loulsville this week-end (Aug.

21-23).
Leo McNulty, president of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan CFM Federation, said about 40 couples from the Archdiocese are expected to attend the conference. It will be one of 15 area conferences scheduled throughout the country to discuss this year's action propram: "Politics and Race."

Mrs. Osma Spurlock, a mem-ber of the Civil Rights Com-mission of Indianapolis, will participate in a panel discus-sion Saturday on "Employment, Education and Housing."

Education and Houting."

Grilf Crunp, executive director
of the Mayor's Commission on
Human Rights, and William Stafford, both of Indianapolis, will
have a "friendly but frank" debate on Negro and white opinions.
Another Indianapolis couple,
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. D. Hector,
will give a seminar on "Negro
util give a seminar on "Negro
ture" the second day of the con-

ference. Hector served as execu-tive director of the Indiana Ex-position of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Author-ity held last fall in the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

KEYNOTE speaker for the conference will be the Most Rev. Henry S. Soenneker, bishop of Owensboro, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Indianapolis Archidocesan couples, will introduce some of the sessions.

McNulty said that since the political campaigns will be starting soon, the CFM groups will discuss the political part of the program this fall, while race relations will be discussion and action material before the Christmas season.

A CFM statement announcing the regional meetings stressed the link between political action and effective effort on behalf of interracial justice.

"EVERY MEMBER of CFM must get to know persons who must get to know persons who run for office, must come in actual contact with the organizations which support candidates, and must retain interest in matters of government after the excitement of elections is over," it said,

will give a seminar on "Negro Contributions to American Cuture" the second day of the conditive the second day of the conditive the second day of the conditive the conditive that the c

Orthodox couple wed in Catholic Church

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A ceremony unprecedented in the United States—the marriage in a Catholic church of a Greek Orthodox couple by an Orthodox priest—was hailed here as another breakthrough in the accelerating program of friendship and cooperation between Catholics and Orthodox.

The ceremony, performed in St. Agnes church, united in marriage the former Lynda Saliba, 22, of Peoria, Afriz, and Kenneth Haddad, 20, of Mesa. Performing the ceremony with the full little of his Church in a Catholic sanctuary was the Rev, Anthony Gabriel, pastor of St. George Otthodox church

The hridal couple, attendants and ushers re-ceived Holy Communion according to the Eastern Orthodox tradition.

(On June 13, another unprecedented ceremony involving a wedding was performed at Ste. Genevieve du Bois Catholic church, Warson Woods, Mo. Catholic and Protestant Episcopal priests co-officiated in a rite uniting a Catholic groom and an Episcopalian bride. The ceremony was authorized by Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.)

St. Louis.)

Bishop Francis J. Green of Tucson granted permission for the unique eeremony here.

Catholic officials and Metropolitan Anlony
Bashir of Brooklyn, N.Y., head of the Syrian Aniocohian Ortholox Chiurch of North America.

Grant Hard Pope Paul VI, apprised of plans for
the eeremony, had given it his approval and
bleasing.

Calendar

FRIDAY, AUG. 21 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the parish hall, 19th and

SATURDAY, AUG. 22 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 816 N. West St.

Change is asked in the Confiteor

BEURON, Germany-A Bene-dictine liturgical scholar has sugdictine liturgical scholar has sug-gested changes in the traditional wording of the Latin Rite Con-fileor in the wake of objections that the prayer does not make proper distinction between God and Ilis creatures.

and Ills creatures,
Pather Leander Drewniak,
O.S.B., of Groussau abbey, Wimpfen, in Wuerttemberg, wrote on
the subject of the general confession in Erbe und Auftrag, review published by the Benedictines of Beuron.

tines of Beuron.

He said that while prayer should be addressed to God alone, and the saints only be asked to intercede with God, the Confiteor beginning puts God and His saints in juxtaposition.

He suggested that instead of the traditional wording: "I con-less to almighty God, to blessed Mary, ever virgin, . ." any doubt about the proper distinction between God and creature could be removed by inserting "but also" or "in the presence of" after the name of God.



RETREAT MASTER — Father Noel William, O.F.M., a native of Brockville, will conduct the retreat this week-end for men-bers of the Franciscan Third Order at Our Lady of Father Retreat House, indianapolis. Fa-ther William is a member of the Franciscan Fathers' Cincinnati Province.

Cecil McConahay's to note anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil McConahay will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 22. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at Little Flower Church, Indianapo-lis, on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. McConahay have two sons, James, of Glendora, California; and Francis, of In-dianapolis.

A reception for relatives and friends is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 22, in Little Flower hall, 14th and Bosart Sts.

"We interrupt the consecra-tion; we don't realize that. After the priest says the words over the species of bread, he genuffects. That is disturbing that rite," he said, that rite," he said.

Other changes coming, said
Cardinal Ritter, will be a sharper
emphasis on Scripture. "Probably we will have two Epistlesnote from the Oil Testament and
one from the Oil Testament and
one from the Oil Testament and
the said of the said of the said.

All these changes are to make the
Mass "more meaningful to
make the ceremonies of the Mass
express faithfully what they are
present and what they are doing,"
he said.

Participation

(Continued from page 1)
made by the celebrant at the



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Annual recollection set by Terre Haute DCCW

TERHS HAUTE, Ind. — The Terre Haute Deanery Council of Catabile Women will hold their annual day of recollection at St. Mary-of the Woods College on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Registration is scheduled at 8:20 a.m., in Foley Hall, followed by Mass in Foley Hall, followed by Mass in Sacred Heart claspel at 9 a.m. Lunckeon will be served at the lim at 12 none.

um at 12 noon.

Mrs. Joseph Lang, deanery retreat chairman, will receive reservations until the deadline,
Monday, Aug. 24. Reservations
can also be made with parish
presidents.

JFK pastor dies

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Msgr. Leonard J. Daley, 69, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church in Hy-annis attended by the late Presi-dent John F. Kennedy when he stayed at the family residence on Cape Cod, has died at St. Anne's Hospital here (Aug. 13).

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

MISS LULA A. EHRINGER, Sellersburg MRS. PHILDMENA RAAB, Betesville MRS. JOSEPH LANG, Terre Haute

parish, Terre Haute, will conduct the observance.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. A business meeting will follow in the school.

RICHMOND

A card party, sponsored by the Knights of St. John Auxiliary, is scheduled Monday, Aug. 31, in St. Andrew's school cafeteria. The affair is open to the public.

BRADFORD

REV. VINCENT GOTTBEATH, O.F.M. CONV.

Named as rector of seminary in

Chasta, Minnesota

Cites urgent need

for 200 chaplains

NEW YORK — Two hundred priests are urgently needed to full vacancies in the Army, Air Force, and Navy chaplains corps, Cardinal Francis Spellman of Cardinal Francis Spellman of U.S. armed forces, said here, Cardinal Spellman said chaplain vacancies exist in all three services but particularly in the Army, He said he had received a letter from the Chief of Army 104,000 Catholic families of Army personnel do not have a Cath-

personnel do not have a Cath-olic chaplain to care for their spiritual needs.

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Chicken or beef dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Anne's pienie on Sunday, Aug. 23. The affair is open to the general public. Hamburg is lo-cated between Highways 52 and 46 near Oldenburg and Bates-villo

Hamburg, Ind. Church Picnic

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COUNCIL PREVIEW

Pastoral mission of bishops

In each of the two sessions of Vatican Council II held so far, the heart of the matter and the center of the debate have been the nature of Christ's holy Church. Yet, during the discus-sions in the fall of 1953, the cru-cial issue appeared to be the role and power of the Church's bish-meaning of the Church liself.

One observer summed this up by saying that, if the 19th cen-tury Vatican Council defined the pope's office in the Church and if Vatican Council II settles ques-tions of episcopal authority, we

Father McManus is professor of Canon Law at the Catholic University and past president of the National Liturgical Con-ference.

Chasta, Minnesota

MT. ST. FRANCIS. Ind.—Faher Vincent Gottbrath, O.P.M.
Conv., who has been associated
with Mt. St. Francis Seminary
here for 35 years, has been appointed rector and guardian of
whith the st. Francis Seminary
here for 35 years, has been appointed rector and guardian
Minn. He will assume his duties
in September.
Father Vincent entered the
minor seminary here as a student in 1919 and returned in
and religion after his ordination
to the Franciscan priesthood in
Washington, D.C., in 1929.
He has been associated with
the Men of the Mount Retreat
League as retreat director for the
special properties of the seminary pather Vincent has served as prefect of
discipline, rector and guardian
for the province of the Province of Our Lady Consolation. may have to wait a hundred years for Vatican Council III to study the clergy, and perhaps still another century to get to the lay members of the Church,

lay members of the Church.
This pessimistic and not really serious view is easily refuted. The Constitution on the Church, expected to be published in this, expected to be published in this fall's third session of the council, will speak of priests and laity as well as bishops—but, above all, the council will reappraise the whole Church by focusing upon the bishops' role.

Already the repronted debates.

whole Churten by tocusing upon the bishops' releported debates in the council and discussions outside the council reflect a changed emphasis. Probably the popular something like this: an ecclesistic or churchman of personal goodness and ability, immediate, astic or churchman of personal goodness and ability, immediate, or concerned with the assignment and welfare of the clergy, the supervisor or perhaps planner of church and school building, the minister of the sacraments of confirmation and holy orders. Certality the popular image of the bishop concentrates upon his authority; he is the ruler and lawmaker of the diocese.

WITHOUT denying any one of

WITHOUT denying any one of these facets of the bishop's office, the council seems anxious to lay the stress elsewhere. The hishop is a shepherd or pastor, a guide to the flock; the bishop is a servant—the servant of God and the servant of God's people. The New Testament concept of "ministry" or "service" was much on the lips of the Fathers of Vatican Council II as they examined the first draft versions of the Con-stitution on the Church,

Authority is not seen as the firm, unyielding demand of blind obedience; it is rather the humble, reasonable proposal, in the love of Christ, of a need-ful course of action for the members of the Church, who enjoy the freedom of the sons of God.

of God.

Laws and rules and regulations are needed in the Church, but they are the last resort, not the first. The bishop is a teacher, tice their teacher in the diocese—and, with the pope and the other bishop is a teacher, tice Church, All the council's concern for a revitalized proclamation and preaching of God's word—forcefully stated in last December's Constitution on the Lituray bishop's office as teacher. In this bishop's office as teacher.

bishop's office as teacher.

The bishop is the chief priest
in his church or diocese. This is
already the doctrine of Vaties
for the control of the church comes
not when the bishop issues laws
or administers affairs, however
necessary; it comes when the
bishop presides over the celebration of the lody Eucharist.

A key doctrinal statement in

Nuns start home visits program

CINCINNATI —A program of home visits at least once a year will be inaugurated by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati who teach in grade and high spots obstroughout Ohio and Michigan. Mother General Mary Omer said the program was adopted to bring the Sisters into closer contact with their students' parents and families.

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the work of prayer and worship.

OFTEN THE great council
called by Popes John XXIII and
Physical Popes John XXIII and
Physical Physical Physical
things: a shepherdlike care by
the bishops (and priests) for the
whole body of the faithful, a
greater concern for lay needs
and tasks than for any "professional" interests of clergy and
take than an overly paterial particular and the pope
and the other bishops place no
narrow interpretation upon their
mission as apostles.

A new and fresh terminology is

mission as apostles.

A new and fresh terminology is taking over—in fact, it is the rediscovery of an authentic terminology. The Church is the People of God, embracing both hierarchy and lay faithful of Christ. The Church is too sarred a mystery to have its meaning exhausted in terms of human institutions or societies. Never again can "the Church" with a most property or clergy.

In most textbooks and esto-

or clergy.

In most textbooks and catechisms, the bishop is rightly seen
as the chief paster of his own
as the chief paster of his own
as the chief paster of his own
and the implications of this office will be all
the clearer after the council. But
the involvement of the bishop
in the mission or work of the whole
Church has generally appeared—
until the council—as something
very secondary and incidental.
Now the trend is being reversed
and a balance is being recovered.

Now the trend is being reversed, and a balance is being recovered. Each bishop is seen once again to have a role in the Church universal, a pastoral mission to the Church universal, a pastoral mission to the Church universal. This doctrine, charge is a pastoral mission to the charge that all the bishops together, taken as a body, are the successors to the body or hand of the Apostles. All the bishops a uncessors to the body or hand of the Apostles. All the bishops the chird control of the paper is the chird control of the paper is the chird control of the chird control

the chief member and the head, are responsible for the whole of Christ's Church. During the council some objected to the expression, "Peter and the Apostles." They preferred "Peter and the other hostels and postle and the chost and postle and the chost of Similarly, we can better summary "the pope and the other bishops,"

not "the pope and the bishops"— because the role of Peter's suc-cessor in the Church is to he the chief and principal bishop, at the head of the others, but still with-in their number.

in their number.

17 15 571L too early to say how, in the concrete, this responsibility of all the bishops for the whole Church will be exercised. It is almost enough that the Church now is becoming aware, and each bishop is becoming aware, of this common responsibility. Even now, however, we are winessing one consepantially. Even now, how over, we are winessing one conbishop's role and mission outside
his own diocese. This is the regional exercise of

using s fole and mission outside his own diocese.

This is the regional exercise of responsibility in the so-called conferences of hishops of each nation. Already the bishops of docens of nations have met and determined the extent to which determined in the state of the particularly in the Mass. Such action is the first restoration in a 20th century form, of the com-mon role of bishops in the plen-ary or regional councils of the past.

Again, it is probably too soon to say how far the authority or responsibility of the bodies of bishops in each area will go, But the principle is recognized; the individual bishop is a shep-herd of Christ's flock beyond the borders of his diocese.

herd of Christ's fick beyond the borders of his discess.

This means no lessening of the position of each bishop in his discess, as if he were to be more subject to the will of the majority in the national conference of bishops than in the past he has been subject to the delishors. The desire of the has been subject to the delishors of the delishors. It is this merely the diffusion of power to use and govern, so that bedies of bishops or the individual bishops or the individual bishops of the delishors. The answer less of the delishors of the delishors. The answer less than the deless of the delishors of the display of all the members, clerical and lay, of the delishors of the delishors of the delishors. It is certainly evident—from the repeated statements of Pope John and Pope Paul, as well as from the plans of the Council—that the

people.

Some dioceses of the United
Some dioceses of the United
States already reflect this movement in the Church, with their
commissions of clergy and lany
commissions of clergy and lany
menism, social and racial quetions, and education. The structure of the Church has always
provided for meetings and ayaods, for specific forms of consultation and collaboration between the bishop and the flock he
tween the bishop and the flock he
tween the bishop and the flock he
are on the appears that we
growth in this regard, which will
be evidence of the Church's vitality.

VATICAN COUNCIL II has had and will have many facets. It VATICAN COUNCIL II has had and will have many facets. It may go down in history chiefly for the Church's openness to change, for the recovery of scriptural and liturgical orientations, for the great step toward Christian unity. Surely the role of the sacred hierarchy, and particularly of the bishops, will be placed in clearer light.

The bishop himself will be known principally as priest, as teacher, as shepherd — and this with a relationship, a responsibility toward the whole Church. The exercise of religious authority, which is unquestionably and ultimately possessed by the pope



114 E. Main St.

to heart and conscience.

The greater the respect for the pastoral mission of the hishops, the more fruitful the collaboration of all Christ's members. All are united in the Eucharist, the summit of the Church's actions, the source of its strength—in the words of the Mass, both the "sevarants," who are the bishops with their pricests, and God's "holy people."



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(Continued from page 7) dying on the Cross, He offered His life and His death for the Re-demption of men. "Father... into thy hands I commend my spirit." The Church desires that the disciple of Christ, in conformity

with Itis Divine Master, should make a complete sacrifice of his life and of his death, to God, for the Redemption of the world. This sacrifice can become a veritable feast for him who believes intensely in the Resurrection. But in order that it may be a true sacrifice, it must comprise, on the one hand, abnegation, the harrowing of the soul and all that the reparation and expiation of sin demands; while, on the other hand, it must be the expression of a generous offering, consecration and love, and of faith and hope in the resurrection of the body and in the perfection of Eternal Life in the Whole Christ, entered into the glory of the Father. ith His Divine Master, should make a complete sacrifice of his

Depart, Christian soal, out of this world, in the name of God, the Alimphty Father, Who ereated you, . . in the name of Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, Who suffered for you, . . in the name of the Body Ghost, Who has filled you with Ilis gifts . . in the name of the angels and of the archangels . . in the name of the amene of the angels and of the archangels . . . in the name of the offered to the Sints in Henree . . . that today you may enter into the place of peace and into the holy City of Hevera . . . Amen."

(From the Prayers for the Dying)

Gunny, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2167 Victory, Bled, States

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Survivors: son, Lee T., of Jeffersonville; daughters, Mrs. Rose Sons, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Betty Kornegsy, of Orlando, Fla.; and

LANESVILLE

DMUND A. DAY, 74, 51. Mary's Church,
up. 8. Church Cemetery. Survivors: wife,
se Stilgre; sons, Virgil OAz, of Elizabe,
sin E., of Cerydon, Herbert, of Clarkaig and a brether.

NEW ALBANT
† JAMES W. HAND, 73, Boly Trinity Church,
Aug. 7. Church Cemetery. Survivors: a
brother and two sixters.

MORRIS

1 KATHERINE HAMBYER, 84, 51. Anthony's
Church, Aug. 12. Church Cemeters, Survicotar daughters, Mrs. Walter Wales, Mrs.
Rasella Hartman, Mrs. Richard Laker and
Mrs. August Hartmans,

* ALBERT H. STURNERBERG, 40, Constery, Aug. 17, Survivors-ted Heavy † CLARA B. SHAKKEY, 78, 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral, Acq. 18. Holy Cross Cemelery, Survivors: sont, Michael and William H.; pater, Agres Summers. † MARY E. HAMILL, 80, 51. Catheline's Chorch, Acc. 19. Calvary Countery, Soviette St. Oncode B.; demploters, Mrs. Soviette St. Oncode B.; demploters, Mrs. Soviette Agest, Mrs. Vingil M. Schrenary brothers, and the Catheline and Bernard Meranary brothers but Mrg., Sorten Hamilt, partie emeritus, Hely Strindy Church, New Albary.

Guest speaker

Guest spenker
INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. William
Morgan, ACCW president, will be
the guest spenker at a meeting
of the Christian Mothers and
Rosary Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church. The meeting will
be held in the parish hall, 529
Prospect St., on Wednesday, Aug.
26, at 8 nm.

Books

(Continued from page 8)

Church in Technical Civilization, deals in broad strokes with the new relations between the Church and the world, new organizations in the Church, new types of action programs, new roles for the control of the contro

change. The second part, "The Church in Technical Civilization," tures) but engaging and easily

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FRANK D. SMITH, St. Patrick's Church, Danulle, III. Haly Cross Cemetery, In-dianapolis, Aug. 19.

† ARTHUR D. HAAS, 37, 51. Anthony's Church, Aug. 17. Survivers wife, Hastleys doubters. Donne Sue and Harquest Arms son, larry: two siliers, a brother; mother, Mrs. Ruth Heat, of New Albany.

T MAYME E. STEIN, 75, 5t. Augustine Church, Aug. 17, 5t. Anthony Country,



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Bishop answers critics of seminary training

By MSGR. At. L. OSTHEIMER
VILLANOVA, Pa.—A bishop concluded here it "is a
deplorable lack of reality
that leads a crifite to say that
a graduale of a seminary
will have only the barest ac
quaintances with literature,
psychology, sociology, economics, history and political
science."
Rishon Jaccob McShez of Allen.

science."

Bishop Joseph McShee of Allentown, Pa Joseph W. Shee of Allentown, Pa Joseph W. Shee of Laboratown, Pa Joseph W. Shee of

voice of such criticism."

Bishop McShes preached the sermon (Aug. 15) at the Solemn Pentifical Mass which marked the dedication of the new St. Mary's Hall, collegiste seminary of the Augustinian Fathers here.

Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York presided and Archive Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York Despora, Apacitolic Pentifical Cardinal Francis Spellman of Green and Pentifical Cardinal Pentifical Pentifical

BISHOP McSHEA said the true



ENTER CONVENT — Miss sry Anne Huesman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huesman, St. Joseph's parish, Shelby-le, will enter the Postulate of Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenthe Sisters of St. Francis, Olden-burg. Miss Huesman was gradu-ated from the Academy of the Immaeulate Conception, Olden-burg. An open house for rela-tives and friends will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shelbyville, on Sunday, Aug. 23, beginning at 2 p.in.



. R. ROUNTREE Jean of Are of C. No. 437

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lion expended in stone, steel and marble Joined with glass and wod in the new building complex. Since the first Augustinian novice was accepted at Villanova in 1646, said Bishop McShea, the work of the Augustinian Falhers have spread to nine archdiocess and twelve discores in this country, and to Cuba, Japan and Canada.

and to Coos, sopas and canday, and to Coos, sopas and can"During the long years of training, hundreds of seminarians
have been sanctified in truth, and
sent into the world to accomplish
the Master's mission. This has
hallowed traditions which the
Church has kept as her own. The
Charles has constitution of the
Augustinian Order and its Ratio
Studiorum are the revered guidelines which have served and will
serve in the future for the training of religious called to the
sacred priesthood. They cannot
be cast aside lightly."
The bishop continued: "In our

be cast aside lightly." The bishop continued: In our own lines, in the spirit of the world seeks renewal and accomodation of the Church and her works to the spirit and conditions of a contemporary world. All of us feel in our hearts the urge to reppond to the call of Pope John XXIII and Our Holy Father Paul VI.

"But there are many too who, by implication at least, would tell us that the practices and disciplines of the past are hope-lessly outmoded," he said.

iesty outmoded," he said.
"The charges are made that
seminary education deprives the
seminarian of meaningful contacts with the laity; that he is not
adequately schooled in the disciplines of the modern world;
that he is constricted by represive standards of obeclience and
deprived of personal initiative.
All this is depicted ast tragically
disqualifying our priests of today
and tomorrow from effective
apostolate among the enlightened
postolate among the enlightened
postolate among the enlightened
stated.

"WHEN WE ARE told," said the bishop, "that in many vital respects seminary education is badly deficient, and that what-ever its other virtues, it is an education ill-designed to prepare

3 priests killed by Congo bandits

Dy Congo Dandits

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—
Father Constant Lensers, W.F.,
another unidentified white Father
and an unnamed Congolese priest
have been killed by bandits in
Albertville, according to news
reaching here.
Five other missionaries were
seriously wounded, reports said,
Archibishop Vio Roberti, Aposhaid a physician the Congo, has
haid a physician the Congo, has
by the Red Cross to Albertville
to care for the injured missionrets, since no doctors remain that city.
Five or six other missionaries
are in the hands of the bandits
and are being held in a military
camp, reports said.

a priest to cope with the layman, certainly a challenge has been thrown out to us."
This challenge histop McBac and the state of the st

defend our seminaries and institutes of circial formation."
Noting that Christ drew His
first apostles away from the
world for spiritual formation before Its sent them out to teach,
Bishop McShea said: "Let no one
dare to scoff at the centuries old
edare to scoff at the centuries old
edare to scoff and the contract of the
segaration from the world and
worldly contacts in preparation
for the mission that awaits the
priesthood."
"We do not have to apologire
in any sense of the worl for the
productivity and relevancy of the
clergy of the dioceses and religreproductivity and relevancy of the
clergy of the dioceses and religthe bishop saided. "This very
campus of Villanova bespeaks
the fruitful labors of a handful
of dedicated men who were called
the program thave clucated,
trained and perfected countless
they sent the program of
human learning and in Christian bellef and behavior."

BISHOP McShea referred to

BISHOP McShea referred to the Augustinian Ratio Studiorum, which details prescriptions for the training of seminarians, and pointed to its soundness and full meaning for today. "Maybe this sounds terribly outmoded and scented with the odor of medi-eval moss," he said.

He quoted paragraphs from Pope Paul's new encyclical, issued only four days previous-ly, in which the Pope speaks of the place of authority in the Church and the need for obedi-ence to such authority.

ence to such authority,

"So speaks Pope Paul VI in
August, 1964. It is a doctrine
applicable to bishop, religious, seminarians and
the property of the such as th

said.

"Never in this earthly abode can any of us claim for ourselves or our institutions that outright perfection postulated by our prinperfection postulated by our prinperfection postulated the bishop added.
"But will not single that perfection we will not single that perfection we will not single perfection we will not single formulated through the ages to prepare apostles and disciples for Christ.
"Nor to attain that perfection."

Christ.

"Nor to attain that perfection is it necessary to accept and rely on the first that new wearbulars, so remine a certain a construction of the control of the contr

or, in wor't 00 to effective," he declared.

"New labels must not make us believe that the forces they republieve that the forces they republic that the force they republic that the consider seminarians of the past to have been merely passive, palient automatons, sitting, standing, kneeling and speaking at the filks of a magisterial balon or an authoritarian rod," the bishop said.



ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH AT YCW STUDY-Seven Indianapolis Archdiocesan young adults attended the Young Christian Workers' 12th annual National YCW Study Week recently held in Rensselarn. The week, which attracted more than 300 representatives from all parts of the country, is a kick-off for the year's program which will focus the dynamic role the young adult has to play in politics, international life and preparation for marriage. Delegates from this diocese pictured above are: top row (left to right) Father James F. Byrne, Barbara Hostelter, Sian Clark, Ren Mack and Delile Christen; bottom row, Kay Brommet, Shells McCann and Rev. Mr. Eugene Soding, Father Bryne, YCW moderafor, is assistant paster of St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis.

SEEN INTERFAITH AID

Encyclical is praised by Protestant leaders

GENEVA, Switzerland — Pope Paul VI's emphasis on the primacy of the pope in his first encyclical, Eccle-siam Suam, will help inter-failth relations because of its clarify and honesty, accord-ing to the general secretary of the predominantly Prot-estant and Orthodox World Council of Churches.

At the same time, Dr. Willem Visser 't Booft said in a statement issued here, it shows that 'we are still far removed from the day of complete unity."

Meanwhile, the American president of the same and the same are said to the same time.

dent of the World Methodist Council, Bishop Fred Corson, said he was pleased by the Pope's readiness to seek contact with other churches in the interest of better human relations and peace, and offered the Vatican the close cooperation of the World Methodist Council.

World Methodist Council.

OR. VISSER '1 Hooft's statement declared:
"It is still too early to make more than first prelimitary connects on this long and important encyclical, which I have just received today. For the mome

Greek Orthodox head has 'mixed feelings'

NEW YORK—Archbishop as non-Christian religions is the sole practical target at which unity inspired Christian endity. Inspired Christian endeavors should aim at present."

The Orthodox Ecomenical present of the Christian unity efforts.

The Orthodox Ecomenical present of the Christian unity efforts.

The Orthodox Ecomenical present of the Christian unity efforts.

on Christian unity efforts.

The encyclical, the archbishop said in a statement issued here, is "marked by a polite attempt,... to reconcile the courageous ecumenism of John XXIII with the traditional Roman Catholic ecumenism..."

Also, he said, it introduces "a new concept of dialogue or rela-tionship with all Christian and non-Christian peoples, tinged with a very peculiar solution of syn-cretism."

THE GREEK Orthodox church-THE OREEK Orthodox churchian, who was present in the Holy Land when Pope Paul made his historic piligrimage and met with Ecumenical Patriarch Athenajoras of Isanbul, supreme leader of Eastern Orthodoxy, said the encyclical emphasizes an ecumenical goal short of Christian unity.

unity.
"Pope Paul's counenism," he
said, "introduces the term 'unificatio' as a substitute for unity
or union, for he seems to have
come to the corclusion that
unificatio or cooperating with
other Christian Churches as well

The Orthodox Ecumenical
Patriarchate has since 1920 appealed for a "communion"
(koinonia) of Churches," Archbishop lakovos said, and has
"very little reason to react enthusiastically to Paul's encyclical, for time is so short and the
hour is late for regression."

The churchman said Orthodox in this country "feel that unity cannot be furthered by withdraw-ing the advance guard or rein-forcing old positions."

"CATHOLIC universalism and the monologue type of dialogue," he said, "which will project in a new light the Roman doctrine and view of Christian truth may, I fear, do a disservice to the cause of Christian unity,

"I do not like to think that John's ecumenism cannot or will not be continued by Paul, who has thus far demonstrated such ecumenism that seemed to set aglow the hearts and hopes of men all over the world.

"For I believe that the Church is Christ as much as the prayer and the will that it be one: one flock under one Shepherd: Him."

"1. It is encouraging that Pope Paul VI stresses to such an ex-tent the necessity of the dialogue with the Christians who do not helong to the Roman Catholic Church.

Church.

"2. The concept of the dialogue evolving from the encyclical is not entirely the same as that which we have used and practiced for many years in the ecunenical movement. According to the encyclical, the dialogue is primarily a form for communication of the truth which the Roman Catholic Church represents. We understand dialogue principally as a process of exchanging ideas in which everyone receives and gives, and in which all are made richer and let themselves be changed.
"2. THE ENCYCLICAL stress."

richer and let themselves be changed.

"3. THE ENCYCLICAL stresses strongly that the primacy of
the Pope is the key problem in
the relationship of the Roman
Catholic Church to the other
churches, both with respect to
church. It is helpful for the
the stated so definitely. But it
shows at the same time that
we are still far removed from the
are still far removed from the
are still far removed from the
of the non-Roman churches ean
accept the view that the recognition of the universal jurisdiction of the paper
is a mandatory
requirement for Church unity.

"In other words, this encyclical helps by its appearance to
make it clear that what can be
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hring about better relations heher and about better relations
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Evening classes announced by Marian College

A variety of subjects, ranging from New Mathematics to Inter-ior Design, has been included in the Evening Division classes to be offered this fall at Marian College. Evening classes for col-lege credit will begin on Thurs-day, Sept. 17.

day, Sepl. 17.

A new course in Experimental
Psychology will be offered for
the first time at the coeducational. Hereal are proposed to the
transaction of the coeducation of the
ana University School of Medicine, will conduct lectures and
laboralory work in areas of
learning and perception, including studies of research techniques
used in the modern science of
behavior.

The New Methanities

behavior. The New Mathematics course will be of special interest to teachers and parents. Under the direction of Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F., the class offers a modern approach to mathematics, treating the nature and methods of mathematical proof, as well properties the properties of the control of the

properties.

Other evening classes are available in art, education, bistory, interior design, philosophy and theology, and theology, and theology classes are available to the classes will be held September 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. and 11 from 9

Archbishop's Schedule

August 30-Oldenburg, Dedica-tion of new novitiate. Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.

August 31-North Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.

Parish justice

SAN FRANCISCO—Archbishop Joseph T, McGucken has asked all pastors in the San Francisco architecese to form parish social acticulates to work with the newly established Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice on parish programs relating to race relations, the needs of the aging, the control of the second parish programs relating to race relations, the needs of the aging, the control of the second parish programs relations and other social justice Issuez.

September 4 — New Albany Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Bedford Deanery Conference (at Seymour), 3 p.m. September 1 — Lawrenceburg Deanery Conference (at Glen-mary Novitiate), 10 a.m.; North Vernon Deanery Conference, 3 September 5-Tell City Dean ery Conference, 1 p.m. September 6-St. Meinrad Sem-inary, Ordinations.

p.m.
September 2—Richmond Dean-ery Conference, 10 a.m.; South Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 3 p.m. September 12 - Departure for Second Vatican Council, September 3 - Terre Haute



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NEW ACW CHAIRMEN NAMED — Committee heads for the Archdiceson Council of Catholic Women were appointed at the first quarterly board meeting held in Indianapolis early this month. Those appointed are (left to right): Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Cilindon, ceasus chairman; Mrs. Raymond Sparks, of Jeffersonville, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Morgan, of Indianapolis, ACCW president; Mrs. Stephen Walter, of Georgelown, rureal life chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Blinn, of Indianapolis, legislation chairman. Mrs. M. P. Muessel, of Medison, youth chairman, was not present for the

