

monies on Wednesday, May 1, at the new St. Maur's Seminary in Indianapolis. He blessed the temporary seminary buildings prior to the outdoor dedication Mass concelebrated by seminary faculty members. Opened last September on a 166-acre tract at 4615 N. Michigan Road, the theology seminary has a student body representing 12 dioceses including several students Indianapolis Archdiocese. It is conducted by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Maur's Priory, of South Union, Ky., and Indianapolis.

TO BEGIN IN AUGUST

Sisters plan unique Franklin apostolate

FRANKLIN, Ind. - The 100-year-old St. Rose of Lima parish here, which

cis, whose provincial headquarters are located in Rockford, Ill., will occupy a two-story, frame house in "downtown" Franklin Ambitious? house in "downtown" Franklin
this summer to begin a unique doesn't appear to daunt the two
commitment of "total service" personable young nuns. An
to the Christian community in artist, Sister Alora plans to dethis city of 20,000. only a two-story, Irame
Ambitious? You bet But it first year-round program for nuns in an Archdiocesan parish.

"While everyone is talking

Sister Alora Strandell, with a combined teaching career span. The house and the tentative parish ning 20 years, have been selected program details were reviewed comme by their community for the St. Rose parish apostolate.

Apostolate efforts with nearby ioners during a welcoming open Lima parish here, which has never had a parochial school, will acquire the services of two "School Sisters" in August who do not plan to teach school.

The School Sisters of St. France Schoo Franklin College (a Baptist-re- house Saturday evening and a



NEW FRANKLIN APOSTOLATE—Father James Byrne, pas tor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, checks over details for the proposed new parish program involving two School Sisters of St. Francis, of Rockford, III. At left is Sister Dolores Blanford, while Sister Alora Strandell is on the right. The Sisters, who spent last week-end in Franklin, will arive in mid-August for full-time work.

'play it by ear" for a time, the their future roles, the two were nuns' work will include Newman in turn scrutinized by parish-

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"While everyone is talking is city of 20,000.

Sister Dolores Blanford and sister Alora Strandell, with a combined teaching career spaning 20 years, have been selected by their community for the St. last week-end as the pair visited the parish and the pastor, Father community for the St. last week-end as the pair visited the parish and the pastor, Father community for comparison."

"While everyone is talking about the values of the traditional parochial school upon the religious formation of youth eversus the oft-suggested "other parish ministries" for nuns," commented Sister Alora, "no one has tried the new methods to have any basis for comparison."

Father Byrne and the Fran-ciscans agree that the St. Rose project is indeed experimental. The parish, which recently com-pleted a modernistic new church Sister M. Thomas More, public Sister M. Thomas More, public pleted a modernistic new church and rectory, broke ground a few weeks ago for a catechetical building. It will contain 12 class rooms, pre-school center and parish hall upon completion in the fall.

Speaker for the event will be siter. M. Thomas More, public relations director of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wisc., who will talk on "Leadership in Crisis."

total Christian community service. They kicked around such terms as "pastoral team," "associate ministers" or "deaconesses,"

monies.

Coadjutor Archbishop George
J, Biskup will be in attendance.

But to a euchre player it ap-pears that the dealer has just discovered he has two "right

For Southerners!

A Special Southern Indiana News Section will appear weekly starting with the May 17th Issue. Criterion representative in this area is Mr. Bob Jones, 212 N. Walford, Jeffersonville (Area Code 812) 282-3869. We invite readers in the area to contact him regarding special events and news items from parish or news items from parish or community.

Post-Viet war Christian seen in peacemaker role

bishop asserted here the basic role of Christians in the post-Vietnam war soci-ety should be that of committed peacemakers.

Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis, a frequent critic of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, deplored "an historic erosion of the Christian convention that war is evil and peace is a Christian vocation."

The 46-year-old bishop was invited several months ago to preach in Sacred Heart church at the University of Notre Dame on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience" as part of the uni-versity's "Year of Faith" Mass-

Bishop Shannon began his ser-mon by noting President John-son's peace efforts "drastically qualified the climate of opin-ion," and announced the theme of his sermon would be "Christ, Peace and War" Peace and War."

"FIFTEEN centuries of nationalistic jockeying for position on the world's track have badly compromised our original clear vision of ourselves as God's peacemakers." Bishop Shannon told some 1,000 worshipers.

Recalling the many instances of Christian justification and support of war efforts, Bishop Shannon said the spectre of nuclear power "has forced man the realist to see that the words of the gentle Christ do make sense after all."

Man must seek by peaceful means, simply because the al-ternative is now literally un-thinkable, except to a few poli-ticians who would drop just a few tactical nuclear bombs ... just a few," he said.

"Like children, we play at intermediate war." the bishop said. "We kill and cut and blind and maim with old savage weapons, because we are both weapons, because we are both cism from a group of Catholic too smart and too timid to fol-school superintendents and from low the principles of war to the president of Citizens for their ultimate conclusions in the Educational Freedom, and an analysis of the conclusions in the Educational Freedom. nuclear age.'

The realist, the bishop said, as come full circle to the (Continued on page 7)

St. Maur benefit dinner slated

INDIANAPOLIS-The second annual benefit dinner for the new St. Maur's Seminary here will be held Monday, May 20, at

THE PASTOR and his new associates have not as yet settled upon a phrase to best describe the three-member approach to total Christian community sermonies.

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FUTURE OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS?

Education article stirs up 'rhubarb'

WASHINGTON-An article by the chief spokesman for the nation's parochial schools calling for new priorities in Catholic education has rekindled a per-ennial battle over the impor-tance of the schools.

The article—by Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Edu-cation Department, U.S. Catholic Conference—appeared in a recent issue of America maga-zne. It has drawn strong criti-

In the article, Msgr. Donohue, In the article, Msgr. Donohue, himself a former Catholic school superintendent, proposed a reversal of the priorities which have governed the Church's educational enterprise in this country since 1884 — when the Third Council of Baltimore decreed that every parish in the United States was to construct and operate an elementary school.

NOTING THAT Catholic ele-mentary and secondary schools absorb at least half the total ex-

INDIANAPOLIS-For the first time in many years the ordina-tion ceremony for Archdiocesan students will be held in Indian-

and possibly largest slice of the ed CCD, which would conceneducational pie must (now) be trate also on adult education, put into meeting the needs of the

dishment of an "urban educa-tional foundation" in each dio-cese which would channel its resources to those who need them.

Msgr. Donohue said the Church should operate only "ex-cellent schools, devoted to ex-perimentation and innovation , and serving also as labora-tories whose successes can be

rem. communicated to public educa-The priest suggested that the lors and to the Church's own

The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders wote on a resolution asking the Company to refrain from napalm sales unless buyers gave "reasonable assurance" the chemical would not be used against people. INDIANAPOLIS — Two separate conferences were held here last week-end stressing the same basic values of human rights and the dignity of man. Delegates from four states, participating in the Central itates Regional Conference of the Society of St. Vancent de uncommunication Photos on Page 7 The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders wote on a resolution asking the Company to refrain from napalm sales unless buyers gave "reasonable assurance" the chemical would not be used against people. The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders wote on a resolution asking the Company to refrain from napalm sales unless buyers gave "reasonable assurance" the chemical would not be used against people. The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders wote on a resolution asking the Company to refrain from napalm sales unless buyers gave "reasonable assurance" the chemical would not be used against people. The letter was prepared and released here by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About and the pursuit of national economic and political goals which are almost totally irrelevant to the spiritual decision of the least of the least of his children, while at the same time giving almost and concerned About and concerned About and ethnic minimum and the contral relations. The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders would not be used and released here by Clergy an equally strong endorsement from the staff of the National Carlor of the Con'rat raity of rights, man's dignity Christian Doctrine (CCD).

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All are graduates of the Latin - Delving into the controversial School of Indianapolis. Johnson subject revealed several suborattends St. Meinrad School of dinate areas discussed individually: organizational and administrative practices and policies; is attending the Theology College of the Catholic University of America.

Theology and Scanlan istrative practices and policies; is attending the Theology College of the Catholic University of America. and management; function of the Central Vincentian Council; public relations; and coopera tion with other religious orga nizations, i.e. Legion of Mary.

In a luncheon address to the Vincentians, Robert Owen, who serves as executive secretary to the Indianapolis Particular Council, asked whether the members of the middle and upper class cultural and eco-

On the Inside

Visiting Czech playwright re-ports to exiles on happenings in homeland........Page 2

Catholic high schools a must

St. Louis parley cites eucharistic sharing as prime symbol of church unity..... Page 12

Msgr. Donohue said the

Church no longer use the parish educational efforts in the ghetschool as the primary instrument of religious education, endorsement of the plan as one "illegal" under terms of
and that this task be taken over which would make "first-rate Hague Convention of 1907.

mentary and secondary schools absorb at least half the total expenditures for all purposes by the nation's 153 dioceses, Msgr. Donohue declared: "The first with their special social problems."

Photos on Page 7

"We suppose that in our personal work lives we are working in behalf of our families and ourselves, while it is considerable more true to say that we with their special social problems."

Of Indian

with their special social problems.

A community workshop on International Human Rights, held
at Marian College, heard the
executive director of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year
tell his audience that "once we
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accept the concent in our own at variance with the will of God

we descend to the colony of the poor, whose will are we an in-strument of? Are we prepared to work with humans stuffed away in inner-city concentration
camps if they really expect to
achieve social equality with our a postolic administrator of

(Continued on page 7)

Religious leaders hit napalm use MIDLAND, Mich. - A Dow

Chemical Company spokes-man at the firm's annual stockholders' meeting here on May 8 stated that the com-May 8 stated that the company "intends to continue making napalm because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war, it is unthinkable that we would not supply the material they need." Several hundred persons picketed the meeting in an effort to get the firm to change its policy.

NEW YORK - Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders asked the Dow Chemical Company to let its stockholders vote on a proposal to bar sales of napalm for use against human beings.

Among the 34 signers of a let-ter to Dow Chemical board chairman Carl Gerstacker were Bishop John J. Wright of Pitts-burgh and Father Daniel Ber-rigan, S.J., an author and chap-lain at Cornell University.

The religious leaders said they were "outraged by the untold The religious leaders said they were "outraged by the untold and unnecessary suffering" caused by napalm in the Vietnam war. They said use of the chemical as a weapon "goes beyond what is humanly tolerable during time of war.

They also charged that use of

of Indiana

A native of Washington, Ind., who studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad Seminary, this week was appointed as first bishop of the newly-created Diocese of Orlando, Fla.

time in many years the ordination ceremony for Archdiocesan students will be held in Indianapolis instead of St. Meinrad Archabbey Church.

Archbishop Schulte will ordian three deacons to the priesthood in Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens Street, at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 19. The candidates are: Edward Johnson, of Holy Spirit Thomas Amsden, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis; and Peter Scanlan, of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis.

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"Is the economic surplus we distribute a product of love or lawry? How much would we give if it meant real geongals are at variance with the will of God, when a dominant group controls almost all the land, money, jobs almost all the land, mone Monsignor William D. Borders

bishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, were the following additional eposcopal appointments:

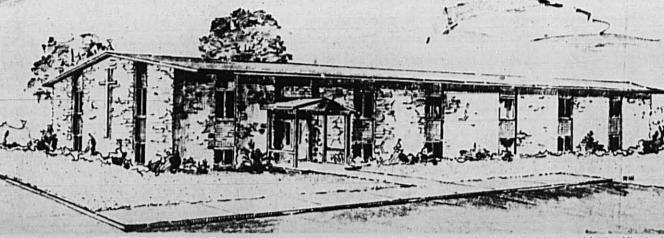
Auxiliary Bishop Charles McLaughlin of Raleigh to be first bishop of St. Petersburg.

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ARCHDIOCESAN CURIAL CHANGES ANNOUNCED - The Chancery Office this week announced the resignation of Msgr. John J. Doyle, above left, as officialis of the Archdiocessan Matrimonial Tribunal, a post he has held since 1939. He will be succeeded by Magr. Charles Koster, secretary of the Tri-bunal since 1945. Magr. Doyle has received permission to serve as vice-officialis in order to devote more time to his recently-assigned position as Archdiocesan Archivist and His-



NEW FRANKLIN CATECHETICAL BUILDING—Twelve small classrooms and a parish hall will be provided for St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, in this new catechetical center now under construction. Completion is expected by the fall. Freese and Abplanald are responsible for the engineering and architecture. The general construction contract is held by Franklin Construction Co., of Franklin. The project is expected to cost \$134,100 plus furnishings.

A NON-CATHOLIC'S REPORT

Czech priests take leadership in new freedom, group is told

ordained in Germany

COLOGNE—The revival of the permanent diaconate in Germany became a reality when the New York group that with the New York group that COLOGNE-The revival of the

The five new deacons are between the ages of 35 and 47 and are all employed. They will retain their jobs while performing their new pastoral duties

the Cologne archdiocese, set up eight years ago.

In his sermon at the ordination Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne said that deacons are representatives of Christ, the servant of mankind. The deacons, he said, are a shining except the color of the col ample for today's world.

In his sermon Cardinal Frings

- the celebration of mass: Administer baptism;
 Visit the sick;
- Officiate at burials:
- In exceptional cases, officiate at marriages:
- Preach sermons and teach catechetics; Perform charitable works: Apos
 Assist in church social acD.C.
- · Assist in church adminis-



Drug Talk

"HOW TO DESTROY OLD



by BERNARD KEENE, Jr. **Pharmacist**

I've talked before about the need to throw out old medi-cations that clutter up your bathroom cabinet. Very of-ten they will have deteri-orated or spoiled

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No! Never do that! Al-ways, either burn them or, if they're liquids, flush them into the sewer system. Every year there are tragic cases of small children and pets finding and eating discarded medications in waste baskets and garbage cans. Some-times, prompt action has saved their lives. Sometimes it has not.

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He said that political prisoners who had been expected by the Communists to be morally crushed and physically debilitated by long and cruel years in jail were among the first to recoup and make political advances under the new "liberal" policies. Many among some 80,000 one-time long-term political prisoners are Catholic clergy and latty, he said.

ucacons in the cathedral here Catholic Church "rehabilita-(April 28) by Auxiliary Bishop tion," action committees in varAugustin Frotz of Cologne. ious dioceses organized meettween the ages of 35 and 37

The new deacons were prepared for ordination in what is called a "diaconate circle" of the Cologne area of the Cologne archdiocese, set up aids study

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus have voted \$260,000 to a research unit to study the problem of bringing that the two most im- have been submitted to the seccited the following as tasks the study the problem of bringing new deacons will undertake: the Catholic Church into closer Assist in the sanctuary at and more effective contact with the college population on both Catholic and secular campuses.

used to establish and operate a

campuses—"young men and women in a critical period in their lives living in a confused and difficult but challenging world greatly in need of special spiritual guidance and formation."

THE STATEMENT also stressed the presence of 35,000 Catho- ernment support. lic professors in secular colleges The five prelat lic professors in secular colleges and universities "who represent the parents to use "all possibiliar great potential for Church ties" for retaining Catholic instignal adversion to the state favoring interdenom-

as its purpose the discovery, promotion and application of THEY MADE their appeal a modern techniques and scientific few days before the final dead-information resources to the line for parents' applications on Church's social and religious school status.

Vietnam priest rejects

of philosophy at Saigon University.

THE PREVALENCE in the United States of what they regard as misconceptions concerning the war in Vietnam has Father Luan's press conference brought Father Luan and two friends, also Catholics, to this Vietnamese embassy employee country to speak to government officials, members of the Catholic dichierarchy, the press and pridoves in this country happen to vate citizens.

vate citizens.

Although the press reported that Father Luan had come to test U.S. opinion prior to a vispers has voiced opposition to it by President Thieu, who has the war."

"since we want to have a just and lasting peace," he continued, "we cannot possibly accept a coalition government. This would mean suicide for the nationalist cause."

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The transparent of the continued, and the said of the said the said the said, contacted friends at the Vietna cambasse, here price to Father Luan, 53, founder and president of Hue University their visit, and these friends had from 1957-64, is now a professor arranged the group's meetings of philosophy at Saigon University with U.S. officials. Father Luan

Also on the list of demands was a call for a return of prop-erty to banned religious or-ders and the reopening of hun-dreds of nunneries and mon-asteries.

NEW YORK — The Catholic discussion with members of the demanding a return to full and clergy of Czechoslovakia, among Czechoslovak Society for Arts free and religious life in the stronghold, the clergy has once the first to be persecuted by the and Sciences, a non-political or country.

Communist regime and among ganization of expless headquarter. These action proposals has been appropriate to the country again assumed an active role in

the first to be persecuted by the and Sciences, a non-political or. Communist regime and among ganization of exiles headquarter the last to be released from epirison, today stand in the fore policy of "democraticization."

This was reported here by a non-Catholic Czechoslovak playwright at a Czechoslovak playwright at a He said that political prisoners who had been expected by the Communists to be morally crushed and physically debilit.

These action proposals, he said, comprised 25 basic points, including negotiations between the Vatican and the new Czechoslovak government, the possible claimed.

WITH THE discredited problovak government, the possible of Cardinal olic "Peace Priests" practically non-existent, hopes of many non-existent olic "Peace Priests" practically non-existent political activism. "

Future seems bright, Czech bishop declares

Bishop Tomasek, said in an munity life for Religious men interview here that since the reand women, and freedom for cent change in the Czechoslo- Eastern-rite Catholics to return vak government the Catholic to their churches instead of be-Church is enjoying much greater ing compelled to be members of freedom than in the past. "We the Orthodox church. now can have meetings in pub-

write openly.

Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apos-tolic administrator of Prague. education of the young, com-

now can have meetings in public halls and carry out activities of the lay apostolate."
"There is in preparation an organization similar to Catholic Action," he said. "Moreover, there is a free press and one can write openly."

BISHOP Tomasek noted that eight of 12 Sees in Czechoslovakia are governed by vicar capitulars, simple priests, and the other four are governed by bishops who are apostolic administrators and who do not have full authority.

portant improvements in recent retary of the Communist party, days have been the removal of Alexander Dubcek, and to the commissioners who had been ministry for culture and infor-

the college population on both Catholic and secular campuses.

Pledged by the board of directors of 1.2 million-member ducing seminaries without government to meeting in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the grant will go to the Center.

The principal requests that ministry for culture and information.

"I have already had a first meeting with the minister for culture and have submitted the proposals," he said. "Now one must be patient."

the grant will go to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA), Washington, IN MAKING the announcement here, Supreme Knight John W. to save German schools McDevitt said that it would be

Used to establish and operate a department dedicated to campus research and planning. CARA bishops, including two famed age level will normally be interpreted in the project and \$50,000 for the proj

scheduled to become an recentlyinational under a recentlypassed law. If two-thirds of the
parents with children in a given
school request it, the school can
be maintaintd on a denominational basis with continued govtional basis with continued govThey maintained that public
online polls had shown 80 per

a great potential for Church ties" for retaining Catholic schools are: Cardinal Joseph In addition to studying the Frings, Archbishop of Cologne: Society, The teachers at that problem of the Church's contact Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger, Arch time urged the bishops not to with college students, CARA will bishop of Paderborn; Bishop defend antiquated and untenproblem of the Church's contact with college students, CARA will assess the role of the 60 K of College councils.

CARA, founded in 1964, has as its purpose the discovery.

they would no longer try to in-fluence parents on this issue as Church leaders had asked them Church's social and religious school status.

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Under the new law, which was programs on vocations, the passed over vigorous opposition priesthood, inner city problems, by the bishops, the state will reading of the control of the clergy as well as parents disapproved of the bishops' position and particularly of the reading of the control of the clergy as the control of the clergy as well as parents disapproved of the bishops' position and particularly of the reading of the control of the clergy as the clergy as the control of the clergy as the control of the clergy as the control of the clergy as the bishops' position and par-ticularly of the reading of statepriesthood, inner city problems, by the bishops, the state will and the Catholic responsibilities continue to support denominational schols for children aged ligious services.

For Latin America

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for years either in jail, under currently undergoing radical house arrest, or prevented from administering their dioceses.

(People's Democracy), is such new recruits, the paper reing posts they held prior to the most outspoken in the country these days.

(Communist take-over, the country's police forces.

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The party's long-time chairman, defrocked priest Josef Plojhar, was forced to resign although he remains as "honorary chairman."

The party's press organ, the daily "Lidova Demokracie"

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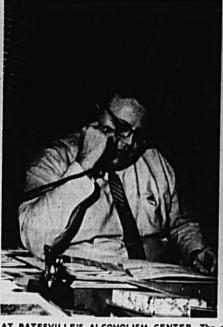
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AT BATESVILLE'S ALCOHOLISM CENTER-The series of photos above were taken recently at the new Serenity Hall center for the treatment of alcoholic men and women con-ducted at Margaret-Mary Community Hospital in Batesville.



Hospital administrator John Cecil, first photo, states that Serenity Hall is a pilot project in this field and the only 14-day treatment center in Indiana connected with a general hospital. A staff nurse, second photo, provides coffee for the



center's patients and visiting "sponsors" who aid the patients in physical ways and offering moral encouragement. Head nurse of the project is Mrs. Doris LeBlanc, third photo, a member of the hospital staff since 1959. The final photo shows



a typical patient room which formerly served as private con vent quarters when the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, of Hartwell, O., staffed the hospital. Serenity Hall will accommodate upwards of 20 men and women patients.

SERENITY HALL

Hospital in Batesville now alcoholic center

By PAUL G. FOX

BATESVILLE, 1 n d. — M a r-garet-Mary Community Hospital

of its connection with a general hospital, which has the facilities to treat the whole individual." Hospital officials had the un-

quarters, it did not meet specifications for nursing services be-cause of too-narrow corridors and small door openings which would not admit hospital carts.

Through the efforts of Dr. W. J. Warn, of Milan, and other staff physicians, the possible utilization of the wing for treatment of alcoholics was

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One of the "secret weapons" used by Serenity Hall officials is the concept of an Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor or "buddy," required for each patient who is admitted.

The sponsor's role is unique. A male sponsor for the man patient, and the female sponsor patient, and the female sponsor for the woman patient is conplanning to develop a workable program and to secure the necessary permissions from the neces

program and to secure the necessary permissions from the proper agencies," said Mrs. Doris LeBlane, R.N., of Sunman, unit coordinator. Mrs. LeBlane had been a medical-surgical ward, supervisor at the hospital since 1959.

Despite lack of specialized training for rehabilitation work among alcoholics, Mrs. LeBlane was chosen for the responsibility because of personal interest and executive abilities.

"I have certainly read extensively on the subject since the program was first discussed," she indicated. "And I'm learning much more every day."

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AT BATESVILLE CENTENNIAL—Several of the principals involved in the recent Centennial Dinner celebration of St. Louis parish, Batesville, are shown above following the ban-quet. Kenneth Kramer, second from left, a Batesville native who serves as editor-in-chief of Business Week magazine was featured speaker. He received the Batesville Jaycees' "man of the year" plaque from Bill Bockstahler, second from right, Jaycee president. At left is Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., Batesville paster since 1960, and Stanley Krekeler, right, was banquet master of ceremonies. The dinner was attended by several hundred parishioners and guests.

here, operated for 35 years by Franciscan nuns until their departure last summer, has found a unique use for the former two-story convent quarters. It has opened a one-of-a-kind, 14-day treatment center for men and women alcoholics.

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cations than what is absolutely

"We don't want our patients to exchange the bottle for barbiturates," said Cecil. "And we haven't yet found it necessary to administer decreasing amount of alcohol to 'taper off' our patients."

One of the greatest attractions to the patients seems to be the meals. It is not uncommon for them to gain 10 pounds or more during the 14-day treatment per-

suite to the assembly line. What Methodists tell better investment could be made than to help restructure a man's life?"

SERENITY HALL was initiated because of unusual circum at Dallas meeting stances—an available building. medical interest and a proven social need. Duplication of such facilities "from the ground up" would require an investment of several hundred thousand dol-

But its newness and limited promotion has resulted in a smaller than desired response. The officials of Margaret Mary Community Hospital, presently involved in a \$3 million building program for a new 54-70 bed institution, can ill-afford a financial drain of an unsucessful program however worthy.

General Conference of the United Methodist Church declared here. In a statement on Church-Government Relations and Education, delegates to the quadranial meeting supported the right of private schools to exist, but opposed their expansion or strengthening for sectarian purposes through public support.

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"We believe that we have a fine program here," Cecil stated. The strength of the fine program here, "Cecil stated times the government and non-definitely without greater response and utilization of the facilities. If we secure adequate ever, must be used, the denom-support and an increase in patients, we will make Serenity Hall a permanent feature in our over-all expansion plans. Otherwise, . . ."

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Precedent

DETROIT-Dr. Gene B. Monhague, an Episcopalian clergyman, has been named first Protestant chaplain of the Jesuitbeen named a Catholic observer operated University of Detroit, to the Lambeth Conference of Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., Anglican bishops to be held in president, announced.

OTTAWA, On t. — Canada's Catholic bishops decided at their regular meeting here that women may be employed as lectors, commentators and leaders of song at all Masses. A year ago, the hierarchy ruled that when a congregation is made up mainly of women, women may perform these roles.

Women 'lectors'

Cites bias executives

WASHINGTON—A top Pentagon official asserted that religious discrimination still persists in the selection of executives who manage large corporations with military contracts.

In an article for the May issue In an article for the May issue of the Defense Industry Bulletin, published by the Defense Department, Assistant Defense Secretary Albert B. Fitt reminded contractors that President Johnson's Equal Employment Opportunity order of 1965 requires "affirmative action" to eliminate discrimination in the eliminate discrimination in the offices of contract holders as well as in the government itwell self.

Fitt cited research data which indicates that "members of some religious groups are significantly under - represented, with no apparent explanation except religious bias." He also said that most of the research data on the subject has dealt with discrimination against Jews.

school aid stand

General Conference of the United

poses through public support.

expressions or to expand institutional resources.

Named observers



ARMENIAN PATRIARCH GREETS CATHOLIC PRELATE-Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York, right, is greeted at St. Vartan's Armenian Cathedral in New York by His Holiness Vazken I, Supreme Patriarch and Catholicos of most of the world's 4.5 million Armenian Christians. Catholicos Vazken traveled from his See in Soviet Armenia to dedicate the cathedral, the first Armenian cathedral in the United States. (RNS photo)

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Hunger at home . . .

The Citizens' Board of Inquiry Into Hunger and Mal-nutrition in the United States put it in cold, blunt terms: "No other Western country permits such a large pro-portion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor. To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded onefifth mercilessly

At least 10 million Americans-and there are more of them each day-suffer unremitting hunger, day-today hunger and malnutrition that results in anemia, growth retardation, parasitic diseases, scandalous infant mortality rates and a life expectancy that is below that of many underdeveloped nations.

The board gave no ethnic breakdown of hunger vic-tims but it did report: "Curiously, the desolate poor are heavily weighted on the side of old inhabitants—Indians, Negroes, Appalachians whites, Spanish-speaking residents of the Southwest." Cited were 256 hard-hit counties in 20 states as well as several Indian reservations.

The board urged President Johnson to declare that national emergency exists. It recommended establishing a free food stamp program, stating that only 5.4 million of the estimated 30 million persons on the poverty level receive surplus commodities or food stamps.

The food stamp program as it now exists does not begin to reach those who need it most. The surplus commodities, school lunch and stamp programs are woefully deficient. And the lion's share of all these various and sundry attempts goes the way of most government programs, into the pockets of those hired to run them. Meanwhile, a benevolent bureaucracy and a benevolent people delude themselves about their beneficience and about the fact that their half-hearted efforts are doing little to help the unfortunate.

Aside from the obvious conclusion of the reportthe poor must be fed—it underscores a desperate need to revamp the current philosophy and operation of aid programs. Present programs of assistance are a garbled mass of restriction, investigation, interviewing, and watch-dogging.

An outlandish proportion of assistance funds goes to support the system itself. Would it be too far out to suggest that it is probably somewhere between one-third and one-half?

How much more sensible and effective, then, would be adequate aid administered directly and unlarded with costly red tape. So we arrive at some type of federal income maintenance, of guaranteed income or negative

Such recommendations bring bitter reaction from conservatives who label them nothing more than pure Socialism, forgetting that the late Senator Robert A. Taft endorsed the concept of a floor under family income more than 20 years ago. And forgetting that a succession of White House commissions as well as privately-sponsored, business-oriented groups, concerned with everything from automation to riots, have concluded in recent years that a guaranteed income is not such a recent years that a guaranteed income is not such a radical notion at all. What's even more intriguing is that many of these recognized members of the Establishment are beginning to wonder if a guaranteed in-come really would be all that more expensive than the demeaning, inadequate process that now passes for pub-lic welfare and social responsibility.

. . . and abroad

The underdeveloped nations that went to New Delhi and the United Nations Conference for Trade and Development came away, after four weeks of idle debate, fully with their hands empty of everything but a few vague

They had sought more aid, easier credit terms, price stabilization, lower shipping costs and a break in tariffs. They were bitterly disappointed.

falling apart or badly shaken. The United Nations suffers

One of the reasons for the failure of the conference was the self-preoccupation of its natural leader, the United States. Things were so bad at home, in Vietnam and in the gold markets of Europe, the U.S. was deaf to the troubles of the little guys. Other wealthy nations of the West, vitally concerned with U.S. fortunes, were equally indifferent. There were just too many other crises around to give due consideration to the one that is brewing in the poverty-stricken areas of the was the self-preoccupation of its natural leader, the United States. Things were so bad at home, in Vietnam and in the gold markets of Europe, the U.S. was deaf to the troubles of the little guys. Other wealthy nations of the West, vitally concerned with U.S. fortunes, were equally indifferent. There were just too many other crises around to give due consideration to the one that is brewing in the poverty-stricken areas of the world.

The share of the underdeveloped nations in world trade has steadily declined in the past decade. Aid has fallen short of promised levels, debts are mounting dangerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the strains within nations gerously. Per capita growth rates are dropping and proposed accounts of the section woods deaft to the troubles of the little guys. Other wealthy fidence. The deeper, if less precise reason for rejecting any plunge back to isolationism. All the great political, intellectual and moral for all mankind. The scientific discourse is open to all minds—there is no Maoist physics or statistics on the class front or un-American biology — and in-tered its accounts in the deeper, if less precise reason for rejecting any plunge back to isolationism. All the great political, intellectual and moral of learning. Spain and Portugal sea on their gold for mit New World and ossified while the discourse is open to all minds—there is no Maoist physics or statistics

food shortages threaten in Asia. A situation that "couldn't be worse" somehow manages to get worse year after year. Cumbersome, unwieldy UN confabs have failed miserably to mobilize the will and the power of those who are in a position to help.

In this connection it is good that Gunnar Myrdal's long-awaited "Asian Drama" has been published. The massive project (three volumes, 2,284 pages) is subtrouble abroad and concentrate or demonstrate the subtraction of the being stamped a classic, monumental in scope and conducted in a depth and intensity never before attempted individually or in group. The famed Swedish Socialist-sociologist-scholar has been at work on the book for almost 12 years. Its central theme is poverty, its causes and consequences, its probable solutions. Advance reports say the book calls for a revision of programs, atticudes and poltical philosophies on the part of the have's and the have-not's; that it will please neither the read where the geographical fact formers nor the stand-patters, the Socialists nor the last control isolationism has been dominant in the past, where for-eight trade makes up less than 10 per cent of the national economy— in Britain the percentage is nearer 30 per cent—end where the geographical fact of two wide shielding oceans laissez-faires.

But the pertinent point is the work will be widely read, digested, debated and argued as any book of such profundity and length can possibly be. It is already in paperback form and is in the process of being parceled into a number of smaller books.

Myrdal's masterwork of 25 years ago, "American the world economy can add to economic dislocation in a time Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," predicted the course of this nation's racial crisis.

His study on world poverty will be greeted in the U.S. america's largest, most pioneering the light of that prophetic success more than all the other intervening writing and study that have established him as one of the world's foremost dialecticians.

Selective COs

last week rejected objections to particular wars as a just as readily subscribe to the belief that, since all fundamental religious liberty. It upheld the traditional parties in all wars do not have defensible positions, men Methodist stand on the right to conscientious objection to all war but denied proposals to endorse selective conscientious objection. Similar proposals were defeated last year by the United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly and the House of Deputies of the Enisconal Science to the state, even in times of national mobilizations. Assembly and the House of Deputies of the Episcopal

The view is that selective objection becomes a matter of judgment and not an exercise of conscience.

We would hope that the Church, which has tradi-The United Methodist Church at a Dallas conference tionally subscribed to the principle of a just war, could

tion. A Christian deeply and sincerely transfixed be-tween his duty to country and conscience must not be made—by his Church or by his government—to forget that his first duty is to God, not men.

There is anticipation that the proposed pastoral of the Catholic Bishops relating the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World to the U.S. will comment on the dilemma. Reporters who tried to determine feeling one way or another during the recent St. Louis It is understandable why the state has not bothered to conference, however, got no indication of substantial face or resolve this difficulty. But the reluctance of in Dallas.

American religious leaders to analyze the situation in the light of individual conscience and moral compulsion is not so easy to reconcile.

itionally subscribed to the principle of a just war, could just as readily subscribe to the belief that, since all parties in all wars do not have defensible positions, men of conscience are responsible for making ethical distinctions about specific acts of war.

A person cannot and should not surrender his conscience to the state, even in times of national mobilization. A Christian deeply and sincerely transfixed between his duty to county and conscience must not be defenders of cowards. defenders of cowards.

Still, ironically, there is no more powerful testimony in favor of selective conscientious objection to war than the divided feeling of the public at large over Vietnam.

It is hoped the U.S. bishops will charge themselves with the duty of straightforward, unflinching examina-tion of selective COs. If they do, we feel they will be compelled to dissent from the opinion which prevailed

• THE YARDSTICK Should churches get 'involved'? By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS should express social and poli- be the case, but only time will The bishop of a middle-sized tical views. Significantly, it was tell. found that more Catholics than Meanwhile, the fact that such NOW! from the Controverial nounced, at ceremonies memorializing Martin Luther King. Jr., that the diocese will spend a substantial substantial. Fifty-two percent of the Posts. in social and political issues. Fifty-two percent of the Protestants polled favored involvenment, while 42% disagreed. and Protestants are on record as being opposed to the churches' getting involved in ment, while 42% disagreed. Best Seller ... a substantial portion of its an-nual Dev e lo p-ment Fund "to CATECHISM

Be that as it may, a recent to above will encounter opposigallup Poll on the attitude of tion from any significant number of the realm of general Catholics and Protestants with ber of his people for using doprinciples into the area of specifegrard to the involvement of cesan funds for the economic fies, even at the risk of antaging political and social issues black citizens of his community, agree with them. less his diocese is the rare exception that proves the rule—the

ment Fund "to improve the condition of the Negro . ." The money, he was at pains to emphasize, will not be spent paternalistically, but in close cooperation with local Negro leaders. He said that his commitment will receive the backing of the area's Catholics. "I'make this commitment," he asserted, "confident that our Catholic people share this love and concern."

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Since the Gallup and Hadden and Hadden one to suspect that, in point of the Sunday, April 21, issue of the limits of their own competence in the political order and order and

ment for the record might lead one to suspect that, in point of fact, he anticipated that some of his Catholic people would object to his decision, and he was merely trying to neutralize their opposition in advance or, to put it more crudely, was trying to beat them to the punch, so to speak.

Since the Gallup and Hadden surveys dealt specifically with the right of the clergy and the churches to speak out on social and political issues (civil rights, for example) and not on the role of the churches in financing of the churches in financing the lot of Negroes, their findings the lot of Negroes, their findings on the political order and quite another thing to try to the churches to speak out on social and political issues (civil rights, for example) and not on the role of the churches in financing ample, they have a serious philogation to teach the truth as they see it. do not necessarily mean, of course, that the bishop referred

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read, digested, debated and argued as any book of such profundity and length can possibly be. It is already in paperback form and is in the process of being parceled into a number of smaller books,

As the ripples form, large segments of the scientific, political and intellectual communities—as well as the public at large—will become "poverty-minded." That, in itself, will be a giant step toward understanding and meeting the crisis of global hunger.

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But, of course, all this is illusion. To the strolling astronauts circling the globe in 90 minutes, the continents are stepping stones, the oceans streams. To the orbiting bomb site or the inter-continental rocket, they are simply irrelevant. As for in itself, will be a giant step toward understanding and the world economy can add to economic dislocation in a time of global crisis.

world trade growing, as it has tic issues and citizens protest world trade growing, as it has growing, as it has grown for 20 years, by six and rising prices or rising taxes or seven per cent a year. To precipitate a slump in the world economy by attempting to take America out of it would not solve America's internal problems. In fact, with unemployment rates of young Negroes above 25 per cent in many areas, a sharp decline in world trade would increase unemploy. trade would increase unemployment and add, critically, to domestic pressures.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Underground Church

and the Marxist version of world order has older roots in the goods and services available field in which, year after year, the goods and services available ferent sections of the underground Church wended their restraints grow by some \$40,000 millions—a larger sum incident and destructive upheavals of our age turn on the supposed separateness of blood and race—the Nazi extermination of the Jews or today's racist violence.

The larger movements of And so far we have spoken only of the context of secular hopes and necessities. But the more of the subways, but on the clear light of day, and went by the title of an "Institute on Church Renewal and Intra-Church Conflict." I am indicate the more of the underground Church wended their way. The meeting was not held, mercifully, in the subways, but on the clear light of day, and went by the title of an "Institute on Church Renewal and Intra-Church Conflict." I am indicate the most violence and the subways of the context of secular hopes and necessities. But the most violence and the context of secular hopes and necessities. But the most violence are relevant and will be exampled to think that it was a good idea to have the Institute and am even glad to see the publicity which surrounded it.

I suppose that it would be safe to say that the basic reason

safe to say that the basic reason for the existence of the underground Church is a dissatisfaction with the pace of religious reform within the above ground Church, at least that is the way William Osborne of St. John's University of Brooklyn states the case. He feels that the very existence of the underground Church exerts a pressure on the 'institutional' Church to keep

This column today might be groups will not exert a pressure retly, will have its effect.

Being involved in Priests' Sente underground Church. The ground Church, but will rather ates and parish councils and the thrust of the column could be summed up in one phrase: lead to acceptance, but rather tried to conduct votes over imtoward crystalizing the opposition.

The place to express dissatisfaction is in the open market place. This takes "guts," but it also has value. Bishops' mitres (despite some evidence to the contrary) do not cover their ears. They can hear and read the openly expressed. Oh, it may be true enough that they do not follow every whim of every innovator. That's reasonable enough! Who would want them to, except the immature who think that every notion they get is a charisma sent from God to enlighten the world and enkindle the Church? But sustained criticism from those who are ob-

By REV. JOHN DORAN I suggest that the underground openly instead of pouting sec-

find that the basic problem is that those who do the most crititure are an anachronism. We know this, and are saying so. But, tell me, do priests in lay clothes saying Mass with "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a few thous" around them in the wilderness help the situation? Does Rome or do the American Bishops seek to move faster because of these completely unadult in the parish to vote. I cause of these completely unstructured Masses, or do the authorities dig in their heels for more complete resistance?

Sunday to make it easy for every adult in the parish to vote. I will bet a good dinner that less than 15 percent of the parishioners will even vote. ers will even yote.

I remember well one night place. This takes "guts," but it also has value. Bishops' Bishop about lack of consideration to the contrary) do not cover school matters throughout the their ears. They can hear and read the openly expressed. Oh

Take, as an example, the question of the Mass as it exists today. Very few people are satisfied with it. The new canon was a disappointment, the new translation an abomination, the vestiges left of the old structure are an anachronism. We know this, and are saving as the control of the cont

It is just in this basic thesis viously dissatisfied with things of the underground Church that as they are, but who are also gophers, and fight where the I find my point of disagreement. trying to influence the Church action is!

QUESTION BOX

When did practice of confession begin?

the sacrament of penance has

A. No sacrament has undergone such a change in discipline

as the sacra-ment of pen-From the very

To become a Christian then was akin to entering a religious whatsoever, for it was generally order today. One guilty of a grave sin, such as adultery, ance could be received but once murder or denial of the faith, cut himself off from the Church St. Ambrose in the fifth century potentials that must be developed and was considered unworthy to the part of the community of could be received but once so he part of the community of also penance.

To the Editor:

The human person has many potentials that must be developed if he is to be a complete and successful human being. He is born with these potentials. that the sacrament of penance

ner confessed his sin to a bishop (most likely in private, but Confession as we know it and
about this historians differ). the practice of granting absoluWhereupon he was declared extion of sins multiple times to the
communicated at a public service and enrolled among the churches of Ireland, Wales and
penitents, who could attend Britain. Christian life in the
Mass only in the rear of the British Isles centered around Church (would today's back pew monastic institutions where an campers please take note), abbot took the place of a bishop.

The penances imposed upon him were long and severe. He had to observe a strict fast, allowing only one meal a day; he had to wear rough penitential clothing, say long prayers on his knees daily; and he was forbidden to bathe, shave or have marital intercourse. This might go on for years.

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complete conversion and change a monk. If the pardoned sinner
of life. The first Christians had failed in this or relapsed into
to cut themselves off from their another grave sin he was conold life to enter a new society.

To become a Christian then
Church denied him any help
was akin to entering a religious whatsoever, for it was generally

You can guess what happened developed.

The only way back into the Church was by entering the ranks of the penitents. The sinner confessed his sin to a bishbefore death.

The vast majority of Christians saved this one chance until the end and received absolution just before death.

Confession as we know it and the practice of granting absolution of sins multiple times to the same person developed in the churches of Ireland, Wales and Britain. Christian life in the British Isles centered around monastic institutions where an abbatteck the place of a bidge.

WATCH FOR THE MAIL

ER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH Do you read our mail? . . . If so, you'll receive in the next week or two our invitation to help the

Holy Father do what Christ did in the Holy Land. In Bethlehem, for instance. At the Pontifical Mission Orphanage our Sisters are giving a home to 60 little Arab girls who otherwise might have been lost forever. . . In Jerusalem the Pontifical Mission office provides clothing (collected in the U.S.A.) to the aging and the crippled.

babies, the destitute-as well as food and medicines (more than 1,000 children daily receive their only hot meal). . . . Refugee boys are be-IN coming tailors at the Salesian School in Nazareth, automobile mechanics at the Benedictine . Blind girls learn to School in Lebanon. "read" in the Gaza Strip, deaf-mute boys begin

to speak at Father Roberts' home near Beirut.

It's all possible because you support the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. . . . What is the Pontifical Mission? The sister agency of the . What is the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, it's the Holy Father's self-help relief agency for 1.4 million Arab refugees, begun 19 years ago by Pope Paul himself (then Monsignor Montini) after the first Arab Israeli War Your in the Holy Land, it serves Moslems as well as Christians on the basis of 'need, not creed.' If you do not hear from us this week, why not write to us? We'll tell you how you can help.

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laxed Eucharistic-fast laws and frequent Communion.

Q. Is a minister allowed to go inside a Catholic cemetery if he wants to? I was to'd one time a minister had friends being buried in a Catholic cemetery and he was told he could not come in. Well, the day of the burial he wore a black overcoat and went through.

A. Well, hats off to the minis-ter. It must have taken a lot of courage to walk into such a ghetto.

In this post-Vatican II era,

when Protestant ministers are permitted to take an active part in a wedding inside a Catholic church, surely it would be in

OPINIONS

is born with these potentials. Education must draw them out. The high schools in this country have long done an admirable

ed to our make-up.
Only the Catholic high school Only the Catholic high school can develop this potential and apply the impact of Christ's revelation to the development of your child's character. CCD can help bridge the gap, but it is no substitute for an approach that is shot through with Christian principles.

principles.
The contribution of Catholic high school education today is to incorporate and impart the message of Christ, the message of true love of God, self, neighbor and country into the development of your child in an atmosphere that is completely motivated by and committed to this vated by and committed to this

Christ's message of love is schools?

not a luxury we can ill-afford. It is something that we alone can give—a significant and es-sential force in the education of This is what makes Catholic

Anis is what makes Catholic education an important contribution to the society of today. This is what keeps it alive. It is why your son or daughter should attend a Catholic High School!

Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C. Principal, Cathedral High School Indianapolis

Integration

To the Editor:

How many parish schools in the Indianapolis area have all white children in their class-rooms? Does this necessarily follow the all-white population pat-tern, or is it possible that Ca-tholic Negro families remain within previously Negro par-ishes because integrating all-white neighborhoods is child's play compared to integrating all-white parishes and parochial

translated into actuality in the approach that helps the teen ager understand his need to love and be loved, his need for group family of God's pepole? Do not action to express Christian love and his need to manifest the natural generosity the message of the isolated incidents of individual effort by a few natural generosity the message priests or lay groups until you have made some real effort to have made some real effort to of Christ Imparts. have made some real effort to Many of our goals coincide survey the debit side of the led-with those of the public schools ger.



Saints in the Canon

THE BISHOP OF CARTHAGE . . . St. Cyprian, whose name is linked with that of St. Cornelius in the Communicantes of the Mass, was an African lawyer who become a Christian in middle life. He was ordained shortly after his conversion, and became Bishop of Carthage, champion of orthodoxy and a zealous writer. He was an advocate of stern discipline for those who defected from the Church amid persecution, which prompted a spiritual writer to note that the very name of cyprian is "a reporach to our tepid slothfulness" in matters of faith and action. He bowed his own head to the martyrdom in 258, after giving his executioner an honorarium of about \$65.00 as a token of appreciation for his salutary service.

but the whole direction and approach is different. Catholic education is not ghetto education but quite the contrary, since we are dedicated to pulling down walls. We don't want to remain alone or aloof.

Catholic education is not a waste of time and money; it is not a luxury we can ill-afford, tender of the catholic education is not a luxury we can ill-afford, tender of the catholic education is not a luxury we can ill-afford, tender of the catholic education and the catholic education is not a luxury we can ill-afford. taught in school about the mo-rality of racial views? Or is the rality of racial views? Or is the subject just not mentioned in their classrooms? If that is the case, it should not be too surprisings, since the subject is considered too controversial to mention from some pulpits.

Has the institutional Churchian strength of offer any

Has the institutional Church ever attempted to offer any guidelines for determining just what is a "Christian attitude toward racial questions?" Does the hierarchy have no obligation to attempt to form Christian racial attitudes in prejudiced pastors? Considering his opportunities to preach and teach and form views among hundreds of on race are too un-Christian to be spread among his people; or as is more often the case, he has as is more often the case, it is as not bothered to form an attitude on the subject, or is naive enough to think "we have no problems in this line." Didn't Christ have something to say about being lukewarm?

What of the numerous par-ishes in local white suburbia who think that because they have no Negroes in their parish, and don't expect any very soon, they have no need for sermons or speakers or any other efforts to examine and form their con-(Continued on page 7)

TV series raps Jew 'stereotype'

NEW YORK-A closed-circuit NEW YORK—A closed-circuit television series, designed "to counter a negative stereotype of the Jew" in literature and religious history, has been anounced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Catholic Archdiocese of New York

According to the joint announcement made by the ADL and the archdiocese, it is the first time such a project has

been attempted in the field of interrelegious relations. Scheduled for showing in the Fall on the Archdiocesan In-structional Television Network are two series: five one-hour programs on the Jew in litera-ture and six half-hour programs on the Jews and their religion.

These programs will be seen by nearly 8,000 teachers in the Catholic schools of the arch-diocese, More than a quarter of a million parochial school chil-dren will ultimately be affected by the industrial thair by the inclusion in their curri-culum of the material in the tapes and in published resource aids, such as bibliographies, the announcement noted.

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Threats of genocide hanging over Africa

ment is the withdrawal from Angola of most of the mission-aries of the United Church of Canada and the Church of Christ (U.S.). The reason given by a spokesman of the United Church is that the Portuguese government policy "is clearly directed to the elimination of all Pro testant mission activity in Angola." Connivance or silence on the part of Catholics can only have a grave negative impact on the ecumenical movement.

The Catholic authorities in Rhodesia went clearly on the record, as did those of the Angli-can and Presbyterian commun-ions, against the decision of the break-away regime to hang a number of African nationalists. The reaction of members of the tunities to preach and teach and form views among hundreds of parishioners, it is indeed a traged when a pastor's attitudes on race are too un-Christian to be spread among his people; or as is more often the case, he has not bothered to form an attitude on the subject, or is naive to precise them. In the precise them to the transfer of the case, he has not bothered to form an attitude on the subject, or is naive to precise them Paul's "interferto protest Pope Paul's "interfer-ence," namely, his appeal for mercy for the condemned. Such attitudes, unfortunately not con-fined to South Africa, pose squarely the issue of the credi-bility of an institution whose

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NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The second annual New Albany Deanery CYO Banquet, held at St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, J. Block, of St. Mary's parish, this past Wednesday evening New Albany; Charles J. Gallisaw eight adults and five high saw eight adults and five high saw eight adults and five high school students receive awards for outstanding service.

William S. Sahm, executive director of the Archdiocesan Jones, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Mrs. Donald CYO, was principal speaker at the event. Also attending was Father Donald L. Schneider, who presented the coveted awards.

Named to receive the St. John Bosco Medals "for outstanding service to youth" were: Wilbert outstanding service to youth were: Wilbert outstanding service to youth were: Wilbert outstanding service to youth" were: Albany; Charles E. K Paul's parish, Sellersburg.

Members of the Junior Youth

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Council named to receive "outstanding service" plaques were:
Dan Elliott, of Sacred Heart
parish, Jeffersonville: Richard
Englemen, of St. Mary's parish,
Floyds Knobs; Karen Fell, of
Holy Family parish, New Albany; Nancy Kruer, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; and
Pam Schueler, of St. Mary's
parish, New Albany.

Indianapolis YCS

New Albany sets

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A retreat for the women of the New ment in Indianapolis has anAlbany Deanery is slated the nounced a cooperative venture
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PUBLICATIONS CONTEST WINNERS—An added attraction at the recent 1968 CYO Convention was the presentation of the First Annual Junior CYO Publications Contest Awards. Seventeen parishes in the Archdiocese participated in the Contest, First Annual Junior CYO Publications Contest Awards. Seventeen parishes in the Archdiocese participated in the Contest, which was sponsored by the CYO Public Relations Advisory Committee. Awards were presented by Mr. Homer Huesing, Contest Chairman, at the Convention Banquet. Left to right: Steve Martin, Editor of "Say Essay," St. Andrew, Richmond (Steve received both the first and second place awards for Best Single Article), Second Place Over-all Publication and First Place in Originality; Mary Atkinson, St. Roch "Pebble Press," Third Place Over-all Publication, Second Place in Design and Layout; Martha Struck, Little Flower "News and Views," Second Place in Originality; Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director; Nancy Konechnik, Holy Trinity "Loudspeaker," Third Place in Originality; Diane Luther, Holy Family of New Albany "Daisy Line," Third Place Design and Layout; Ed Bower, St. Joan of Arc "Archer," First Place Over-all Publication, First Place Design and Layout, Third Place Best Single Article.

CYO NOTES

Camp applications have passed the 900 mark (50 per

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The goal of the YCS Movement, according to Father Kos, is to organize a study group in every parish school, high school and Junior CYO unit in Indianapolis. To achieve this result a series of weekly workshops for adult moderators and potential moderators was begun last month and will continue through May 14.

May 14.

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E.

56th St., will be the location of
the final workshop session on
Tuesday, May 14.

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CAPET KICKBALL

Games of Friday, May, 3

Division 1: 51. Michael 19, Holy Angels
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13. Joseph 27; 51. Surana 10, Holy Trin.
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CADET SPRING BASEBALL Games of Friday, May 3 Islan I: St. Michael 9, St., Gabriel 9, will be replayed; 51. Monica 10, Im-ate Heart 2; 51. Plus X "B"-St. Christ, r, postponed; St. Joan of Arc. 5, Holy y 3; Christ the King 19, St. Thomas

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Large entry field set for track meet

INDIANAPOLIS—Several hundred to dred entries are expected to participate in the Cadet CYO Boys' City-Wide Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 12, at the CYO Stadium, 1502 W. 16th St. Gates will open at noon with events to begin at 1 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to participate in the first sevent, Points will be registered toward team totals for the first six place finishers.

At stake is the Carl F. Gierke Memorial Traveling Trophy.

Nearly 20 parishes are entered in the 27 listed events in A, B and C categories. Ribbons will be awarded at the conclusion of each event throughout the afternoon. Trophies will be presented to the highest scoring teams at day's end (about 5:30 - nm.)

Meet director is Bill Sylvester. William Kuntz will be the official starter, while David Oberting is head judge and timer. William S. Sahm is field announced. High school track coaches and their assistants will provide staff for the meet. Additional help is expected to be needed from among adult parish volunteers.

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Ordinands of '58 hold reunion §

The 14 members of the 1958 ordination class at St. Meinrad Seminary gathered this past Monday evening for a special 10-year reunion. Together with a couple classmates from neighboring dioceses, the group concelebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving in Little Flower Church.

Special guests for the occasion were the priests' parents and family members. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, Little Flower pastor who has served as pastor of two members of the class, gave a brief homily. He expressed the gratitude of all other diocesan priests for the group's services and perseverance in their priestly duties, offering the opinion (after 30 years in the priesthood) that the first 10 years are the roughest.

The high-spirited group then adjourned to a restaurant for dinner and levity. One of the highlights of the merriment was an individual recitation of assignments during their 10 years as priests (ranging from Father Patrick Kelly's single parish to three other's list of four locations). Five are full-time high school teachers, the rest in parish work.

Class members are: Father Charles Berkemeier, of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville; Father Robert Borchertmeyer, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis; Father Robert Drewes, of SS. Mary-Michael parishes and Shawe Memerial High School, Madison: Father Francis Eckstein, of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis; Father Paul Hulsman, of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish and Chatard High School, Indianapolis.

Father Patrick Kelly, of St. Bernadette's parish and Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis; Father Harold Kneuven, of St. Catherine's parish and Latin School, Indianapolis; Father Randolph Marshall, of St. Luke's parish and Chatard High School, Indianapolis; Father Joseph McNally, of St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute; Father Robert Mohrhaus, of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis; Father William Munshower, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish and Butler University Newman Center, Indianapolis; Father Harold Ripperger, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis; Father James Sweeney, of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis; and Father Paul Voigt, of St. Michael's par-

NEWSWORTHY NAMES-Mark R. Heidelberger, junior at Cathedral High School, will participate in "Operation Catapault" this summer at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, designed for specially selected students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heidel-berger of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis. . . . Three Cathedral students have received certificates for completion of the Indianapolis High School Science Seminar, conducted by the Indianapolis Public Schools Education Center. They are: Robert Hebenstreit, Gary A. Thrash and Steven D. Bitter. . . . Charles E. Stimming, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has been re-elected treasurer of the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center, 324 E. New York St. . . . Three members of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, who attend Silver Creek High School, walked away with nu-

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We Salute:

merous trophies and awards at the school's recent athletic awards banquet. They are: Ray Ratledge, Mike Waiz and James Robert Yest, II. George E. Gerth, another member of the parish and Silver Creek grad, received a special citation for 16 years' service as school statistician. . , . Sister John Marie, S.P., business teacher at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, will speak on "Effective Leadership in Religious Communities: Illusions, Conclu sions and Solutions" during a conference at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education (May 14-16) on "The Management of Religious Communities in a Changing World." . . . John J. Harkin, head baseball coach at Marian College, will be principal speaker at the sports banquet of Shawe Memerial High School, Madison, on May 15.

HERE AND THERE—A newly-ordained Glenmary priest, Father William Dalglish, who was ordained last week-end in Cincinnati, cele-brated a Mass of Thanksgiving last Sunday at St. Mark's Church, Perry County. Father Dal glish, who attended St. Meinrad School of Theology, had been assisting the Perry County parish the past two years as high school religion teacher, leader of congregational singing, director of adult education and other duties as a deacon. Next fall he will attend a Methodistrelated college in Nashville, Tenn., for graduate studies in Christian education. . . . The board of the Citizens' All-Faith Chapel Comfor Richmond State Hospital have reported that \$55,000 has been donated or pledged toward the new chapel project there. Many parishes in the Richmond deanery have con-tributed to the effort. . . . Sister Magdalene Lenges, O.L.V.M., a Terre Haute native, has been appointed research assistant for the chapter of her community, the Victory Noll Missionary Sisters, Huntington, Ind She will receive a degree (May 20) from Regis College, Denver, where she has studied the past year. Sister Magdalene has another sister who is a Benedictine nun in the Archdiocese - Sister Mary Patrick Lenges, a special education teacher at St. Mary's School, Floyds Knobs. New telephone numbers are reported for

St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, and St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. The new Lawrenceburg number is (812) 537-3992, while at St. Joan of Arc it's (317) 283-5508. . . . Miss Patty Flynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Flynn of St. Plus X parish, Indianapolis, has been elected junior class president at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati. The Chatard High School grad also served as sophomore class president. . . . Re ceiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration June 2 at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, will be Harold F. Konnedy, a member of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis. He will also be inducted into Epsilon Sigma Alpha, senior honor society there. . . .

Miss Kathleen Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemieux of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, will be graduated May 11 from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in



cil of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, gathered at last week-end's regional Vincentian conference held in the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis. From left are: Ivy Longsdon, first vice-president; George Maley, president; Ray Wargel, extension vice-president; Robert Owen, executive secretary; and Theodore McMann, secretary.



AT HUMAN RIGHTS WORKSHOP-Ambassador Frederick S. Arkhurst of Ghana, second from right above, was distinguished guest at last week-end's community workshop on International Human Rights, held at Marian College. Others from left are: Dr. David Burks, of the Indiana University history department; James F. Grc n, executive director of the President's Com-mission for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968; Ambassador Arkhurst; and Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, O.S.F., history department chairman at Marian College.

Education

(Continued from page 1) schools with third priority, rather than third-rate schools with first priority."

FIRST TO ATTACK the article was a group of Catholic school superintendents, meeting in San Francisco at the annual convention of the National Cath-olic Educational Association. At a special meeting called on the convention's closing day, 45 stated, of 318 members of the Association of Catholic School Superin while tendents approved a statement drafted by Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, Brooklyn diocesan sec-

Molloy, Brown,
retary for education:
"The association . . . formally
disassociates itself from the
opinions and proposals of Msgr.

James C. Donohue's article," it
are of the bishops' statement on
the urban crisis that this should

"The superintendents take this action reluctantly, but compelled by a deep sense of obligation to prevent wide-spread misunderstanding and confusion in the Catholic com/ munity and among our many fellow citizens concerned with Catholic schools," the statement added.

The statement Msgr. Donohue's leadership in directing attention to the educa-tional needs of the urban poor, but warned against attempting to meet these needs by withdrawing money and manpower from schools in the suburbs.

THE NEXT public criticism tion, Ind., a non-profit organiza- of the article came from Paul tion formed to build the needed Mecklenborg, president of Citi-facility. Mecklenborg president of Citi-zens for Educational Freedom. the organization which in recent years has become the chief lobbyist for public aid to non public schools, many of which re Catholic. Mecklenborg said Msgr. Donohue's article had caused reactions among parents ranging from "disappointment and disbelief to anguish and anger," and called on the priest

to reconcile his views with his position as the chief spokesman for Catholic schools. But Msgr. Russell J. Neighbor, director of the National Center of the CCD, called Msgr. Donohue's article "a coura-geous and far-sighted statement which every Catholic educator in the country would do well to listen to and follow.

"The staff of the national center wholeheartedly endorses Msgr. Donohue's priorities un-equivocably," Msgr. Neighbor continued. "H is statement places the emphasis in Catholic places the emphasis in Catholic education where it truly belongs if we are to give more than lip service to our claim of being concerned for all God's people, especially those who are poor and disadvantaged."

Msgr. Neighbor said the "heavy thrust toward CCD" given by Msgr. Donohue "is a vital and essential factor if the confusion rampant within the Church is to be at least to

tional apostolate, and for an end to the "fallacy" that the Catho-lic educational system must be child oriented. "It must be adult centered if it is to be meaningful," Msgr. Neighbor

MSGR. DONOHUE, mean tendents' criticism by proposing several questions which he called on them to answer:

· "Given the needs in the field of religious education, would they be willing to make a

• "Are they not in favor of a Catholic school system which would lead the nation in quality education?"

traditional system of Catholic burdened with obligations, but education and their confidence hesitant to claim our privileges that the entire Catholic commu-because our doorsteps are a litnity will be motivated to an increase in generosity." Msgr. 2. Thirteen year old 8th grade Donohue said. If this is the case, hoys would be approached as he indicated, then the essential students rather than a commodpriorities can be properly taken ity for athletic machines.

3. Some derogatory remarks about our schools would be less

Post-Viet

realization that warfare cannot solve the ultimate questions and "the wisdom of experience in had human history concurs with the rents earlier simple direction of the beatitudes of Christ."

> ment of the Pontifical Commission for Peace and Justice "as clear atmosphere in which the

> in Vietnam, is to invite the most Association, should any person unreasoning kind of passionate in the county approach athletes debate, most often generating in a manner contrary to the far more heat than light." stated. "But someone n begin somewhere to initiate such a dialogue.'

Bishop Shannon said Chris-

our current skimpy theology of peace and war owes more to the slogans of the American Legion than to the original teachings of

Opinions

(Continued from page 5) sciences on the subject? Are they rea'ly "good Christian peo-ple who will reart in a Christian manner" when integration occur?

I am ashamed of my Church-of its hierarchy, its clergy, its religious, and its laty, for the thousands of sins of omission it is still com-mitting against Christ when forgive us

Ashamed White Suburbanite Indianapolis

Suggestion

To the Editor:

The Archdiocesan High Schools should maintain terri-torial boundaries within which their respective athletes must

Boundaries of athletic eligibility would have the following benefits:

1. Respectability before the Indiana High School Athletic Association. At present we are burdened with obligations, but

about our schools would be less frequent. Some of the most unfortunate rumors about our schools originate in the arguments offered to thirteen-year-was the topic of James F. S.P., is a member of Bishop-elect "Human Rights: World Problems and American Policies" Ind. A sister, Sister Patrice, was the topic of James F. S.P., is a member of the faculty state of the problems of the second the secon

face of a county-wide contest for the enrollment of gladiators.
5. Boundaries would create a

show the fallacy of armed warare as an instrument of peace dents. If the Archdiocesan
or even of order in society."

"To question the premises of could stop watching one another
modern nationalism in the and enjoy the full protection of modern nationalism in the and enjoy the full protection of United States, in the Congo, or the Indiana High School Athletic spirit of a good extra-curricular must program.

> Rev. Robert L. Kitchin Chartrand High School

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of par-ish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons sub-mited items for this week.

Pope offered Vatican as site for peace talks

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul is the magnificent, historic and VI has revealed he had offered use of the Vatican or the Lateran Palace in Rome as the base for U.S. North Vietnam opening peace talks.

The Pope disclosed his offer, which he made late in April, during his weekly Sunday noon appearance at his window above St. Peter's Square (May 5), Reading from a typewritten paper, Pope Paul surprised thousands in the square as well as some of his attendants standing behind him as he read:

"Are we then at the eve of peace? May God will it! Our prayers are directed to this goal today, that finally the dawn of peace appears; first for the Asian Far East which has become the strategic, not to mention the psychological, political and military, point of peace, not only of local peace but world peace; and then for Africa and the Middle East.

"We. are full of hope and in one way of joy: The pre-negotiations will begin this week in meetings and discussions. Paris

Parleys stress

(Continued from page 1) discrimination . . is based on group and ask us, not for advice on how to compete in our ination is based on this scienceonomic system, but for active tifically untenable and morally economic system, but for active cooperation in their struggle to live decent lives in a wholesome penvironment? Can you really compensate these people for the miserable, degrading environment our society forces them to live in?"

tifically untenable and morally unacceptable concept, that people who are different are inferior. Is not this the essence of discrimination? Is not this ment our society forces them to hatred?" Green asked his audience.

"Who are we really working for when we take a poorly educated Negro with a strong back to an employment office and get him a job for \$1.05 an hour? Whose interest are we really serving when we help move a country family into a dilapidated with heave and give them advice.

Considerable discussion on and the human heart, the subject of twinning Vincen. "There is nothing tian groups in affluent and inner-city parishes centered around fund raising and management.

SUGGESTIONS ranged from suggestion the subject? Are ey really "good Christian peose who will react in a Christian peose with the particle of the properties of the

and disburse the funds. It was suggested that suburban conferences be assessed for regular contributions to the Central Council. Inner-city conferences would then request direct aid from the Central Council.

Some specific twinning programs cited included: the creation of an Inner-City Vincentian Mission, which would offer lodging for transient men and meal-tickets to downtown restaurants contracted for this purpose; greater cooperation with local Community Action Against Poverty programs for handling referral cases; and the sponsor-ship of "meals on wheels" pro-grams to maintain a system of meal delivery to inner-city homes.

A special participant in the A special participant in the International Human Rights workshop at Marian was Am-bassador Frederick S. Ark-hurst, from Ghana, on leave from the United Nations. He spoke on "Human Rights in Southern Africa and the West-

ments offered to thirteen-yearold boys and their parents by
poorly informed sports fans.

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could give professional orientation to incoming freshmen. It is
difficult to be professional in the
difficult to be professional in the
University, the Indianapolis Retondamper of the sacusty
at St. Jude's School, Indianapolis.
Two other brothers reside
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Charles, Tell City. Another
Chicago as well as a sister, Mrs.
Chicago as well as a sister, Mrs. gional Campus of Indiana Uni-versity and Marian College. William Bachus.

In his address, Green cited the observance of the 20th anniversary of the UN's adoption of the first Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was the first time that the world com-munity had agreed upon a state-for the ceremony. ment of goals and standards concerning human rights. The objective of the Presi-dent's Commission for the ob-

servance, Green said, was to ensure that every American is aware of the existence and the

significance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. RELATING THE declaration

to contemporary America, Green alluded to the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which concluded that the basic issue underlying the unrest in our land and the riots in our cities is white racial prejudice.

"This race prejudice is based, as is all prejudice, on the idea that people who are different are, ipso facto, inferior. All

"If each were to recognize the obligation to respect the rights of the other, then we would be immeasurably near-er to stability at home and peace abroad.

country family into a dilapidated city house and give them advice on how to do the best they can with the defective facilities?

"Do we honestly believe that observance of the Golden Rule. "Do we honestly believe that it is God's will that the poor should stay poor and learn to accept their degradation, while accept their degradation, while has no intention of sacrificing its intolerances, the old inherited affluence, enjoys God's support?"

The same and the human mind and the human heart.

"There is nothing natural, nothing normal, nothing eternal in these prejudices, these intolerances, these hatreds. They are not part of our biological being, but they are, alas, part of our cultural and social heri

Bishop

(Continued from page 1) Youngstown, O., to be bishop of Youngstown.

Msgr. Michael R. Dempsey to be titular bishop of Truentum and auxiliary bishop to Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

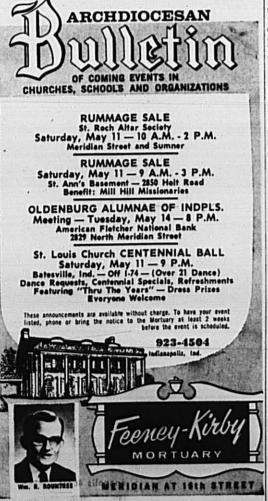
Msgr. Alfred Abramowicz to be titular bishop of Paestum and auxiliary to Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

BISHOP-ELECT Borders was born October 9, 1913, the son of Thomas Martin and Zelpha Ann (Queen) Borders. He attended St. Simon's elementary school and Washington Catholic High School, Washington, Ind.; and made his college and seminary studies at St. Meinrad, Ind., and at Notre Dame Seminary, New orleans. He was ordained in New Orleans on May 18, 1940. He made post-ordination studies at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., tak-ing a master's degree in educa-

The consecration of Bishopelect Borders will be held at the St. Joseph Cathedral, Baton Rouge, La., where he was serv-ing as rector at the time of his



BISHOP-ELECT BORDERS



Collection urged for Muscatatuck interfaith chapel

Archdiocesan pastors have been requested by the Office of the Vicar General to collect funds on Sunday, May 19, for construction of an interfaith chapel at the Muscatatuck State

School and Training Center, Butlerville. That day has been designated throughout the southern half of the state as Chapel for the Children Day with Protestant and Jewish congregations joining in the fund appeal. A similar proj-ect last year raised \$40,000 for

Construction is expected to begin later this summer by the Muscatatuck Church Founda-

Catholic chaplain in residence at the state school is Father Joseph Kern. Brochures and collection envelopes will be for-warded to the parishes from the chaplain's office at Butlerville. Collections are to be sent to the Indianapolis Chancery Office.

Pope will attend **Bogota Congress**

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI announced that he will at-tend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, Colombia, in August.

Speaking to several thousand persons at his weekly general audience (May 8), the Pope drew cheers and applause when he said that he would make the trip, "God willing."

He said that it would be trip such as, by now, is our custom—a very quick and brief air trip of two or three days."

The trip will be the longest in The trip will be the longest in the 70-year-old Pope's reign and the first made by a Pope to Latin America. It will be his sixth journey abroad since becoming Pope in June, 1963. He has visited India, the Holy Land, the United Nations in New York, Portugal and Turkey.

some degree offset and brought into balance."

He called for an equal distri-bution of resources among all areas of the Church's educa-

while, responded to the superin-

much greater effort in this field than we have in the past?"

"I applaud their faith in the

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HE PRAISED the establish-

tians "have been called suck-ers' by the worldly-wise of every age," and criticized what he considered to be an underdeveloped theology of peace in the United States. "I often feel," he said, "that

HELEN M. KLOSTERKEMPER, Greensbur MRS. ROBERT J. FELLER Broowille MOLLY R. MYERS, Louisville MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg E. H. ROUKE, Jr., New Albany MRS. NICK NAVARRO, Greensburg MRS. LOUISE LIVINGSTON, New Albany

Nun-teacher from India struck by American affluence, waste

in American universities

The seminar is being sponsorgrants. Sister Bernardine is the because Loretto, is on the Indiana Uni-religion.

Loretto, is on the Indiana Unionly non-Indian in the group.
"I find an amazingly affluent
society in the United States
which I feel is unappreciated,"
the nun said. "I am appalled
constantly at the huge amount
of waste. While our quarters in
India are adequate, they are
simple and have none of the
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Along with nine other educa with people in this country.
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They want everything now tors from India, Sister Bernar They want everything now—to Calcutta—I dine, who is of the Sisters of just can't wait, she commented. Christian area. Versity campus for two months Everyone makes every minute to learn about student services count. This is in contrast to "Everyone makes every minute count. This is in contrast to wait until tomorrow."

Ohio editor advocates helping hand for Negro

We have to do more than let the Negro compete, we must give him a helping hand, a for-

. The dinner followed the Red Mass held at neighboring St.

stand up and be counted, the speaker stated. "Whenever the lights went out all over the

to have lost all hope in the American people and their abil-ity to cope with the racial crisis, but that Alinsky held out hope

Church and celebrated difficulty of the task ahead.

MEN OF GOOD will must dotes. He said that he was imvances made in Indianapolis since his last visit. He noted that two of the synagogues have

BLOOMINGTON, Ind -Sister struck by the tremendous sin- missionary field in that country Bernardine Renwick, a native cerity of the people. "There by Bishop Carew of Calcutta to of Dublin who has spent the seem to be no phonies, she educate children of well-to-do past 20 years as a teacher and said "Pretenses are absent, as residents of the city, she said. university administrator in people seem to have no time for "Now the Lorettas have 19 India, is getting her first taste putting across a phoney situaof the United States and finds tion."

Schools and three colleges for hoth rich and near more to form both rich and poor mostly from northern India-from Bombay to Calcutta-largely a non-

SINCE GOING to India, Sis-India, where everything will ter Bernardine has taught in Darjeeling, Simla, Luckmow ed and financed by the U.S.

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Sister Bernardine related that 12 Catholic missionaries were ing for better teachers, university standards are falling. There are long periods of inaction in Ireland, the classrooms because of

Communism is on the door-step of many states in India and in many cases has pentrated the homes, according to Sister expelled from India last year on grounds that they were engaged in subversive action against the government of India. "All for-eign missionaries are now asked to register and have been given visas for a limited period of time," she said.

Although there is a law which requires that every child must the Negro compete, we must give him a helping hand, a former Indianapolis newspaper man told some 200 members of the St. Thomas More Society at the annual Red Mass dinner at the Annual Red Mass dinner at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis last Friday evening.

The dinner followed the Red but that Alinsky held out hope for the future.

"I have faith in America," ment the law hecause education at facilities are either non-existent my father's family from Romania. If they had missed the boat, I wouldn't be alive today."

The dinner followed the Red THE SPEAKER admitted the 75 per cent of the population lifficulty of the task ahead. "We are still illiterate.

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SHELBYVILLE, Ind. - Mrs world," he said, "it was because good men refused to get up and be counted when the chips were down."

that two of the synagogues have elected state regent of the Catholic ritual: they're having bingo build be a week twice a week twice a week to state they're having bingo build be a week twice a week to state they're having bingo build be a week twice a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week twice a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they're having bingo build be a week to state they are up and be counted when the chips were down."

He cited the case of Nazi Germany in the 1930's "where judges and lawyers perverted the law, newspapermen refused to write the truth and only a handful of clergymen spoke out at the tyranny which permitted six million Jews to be put to death in the gas chambers."

Two weeks ago the speaker said he spoke to two prominent militants: Father James Groppi and Saul D. Alinsky. He reported that Father Groppi seems of the closing benediction. He was and the dinner. Judge can be speaker said he spoke to two prominent militants: Father James Groppi and Saul D. Alinsky. He reported that Father Groppi seems of the coloring bingo twice a week.

Coadjutor Archbishop George Haute. Other new officers include Miss Loretta Eckstein, also of Shelbyville, state vice regent; Mrs. Margaret Bomers-back of Hammond, past state convention held recently in Terre Loude Miss Loretta Eckstein, also of Shelbyville, state vice regent; Mrs. Margaret Bomers-back of Hammond, past state vice of Whiting, state secretary, and Mrs. Vilma Szakacs of Hammond, state treasurer.

William Wood and James Mather and Saul D. Alinsky. He reported that Father Groppi seems of the St. Thomas More Society.



KENNEDY RECEIVES REFERENCE LIBRARY—Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, is one of 1,000 schools in the nation to receive a gift of a "Presidential Reference Lidonated by the Encyclopaedia Britannica on the occasion of its 200th anniversary during 1968. The gifts were presented in the name of President Lyndon B. Johnson and dis tributed by the U.S. Office of Education with the advice of a committee of leading American educators. Shown above examining the valuable gift are Father Patrick Kelly, Kennedy superintendent, Sister Una Marie, C.S.J., librarian, and seniors Carole Goebes and Joseph



with Indian educators participating in an IU seminar. Dr. Robert Shaffer, third from left, dean of IU students, is directing the seminar.

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cation is done in English and the national language, and Eng-

Brebeuf summer session courses

opened to girls

INDIANAPOLIS—The summer session at Brebeuf Preparatory School, conducted by the Society of Jesus, will be open to girls for the first time this summer, according to Father Richard E. Kelly, S.J., assistant principal and summer session director.

Credit courses will be available in creative writing, Latin repetition, algebra I and II, fundamentals of science I and II, creative arts and introduction to

Nine other courses, restricted to boys, will be offered for stu-dents preparing to enter high school in the fall. Six-week courses will be held from June 10 to July 19, and seven-week courses will continue through July 26. Classes are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plan concert

INDIANAPOLIS - The complains, is now one of the major problems in India. There are impose Hindi as a medium of sands of dialects. The big question at the moment is what place Hindi (the would-be national language) will have in the overall picture. While people communicate in their regional languages—

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of Events.

Spring Concert, sung by the combined glee clubs of St. Agnes Academy in the Cathedral High School auditorium, at

TUESDAY, MAY 14 The Mother Theodore Circle, D of I, will hold a dinner meet-ing at 6 p.m. at the K of C club-rooms, 1305 N. Delaware St.

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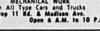
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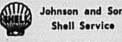
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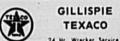


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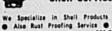
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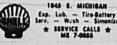
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MODEL OF NEW CHURCH-Father Louis Gootee, pastor of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, and architect Fran E. Schroeder (above) are viewing a half-inch scale model of the parish's new church, now under construction. The scale model was personally executed by the architect. The new church, which will accommodate 600 persons, will replace a frame building destroyed by fire two years ago. Handling the construction contract on the project is George Adrian and Son, of Indianapolis,



ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL LIBRARY-Numerous parish volunteers at St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, helped in the organization of the school's attractive new library. The in-terior of the library was designed and constructed by parish men, while faculty members and women volunteers aided with the book processing. The new facility is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., staffed by volunteer librarians. Three pub-lic school librarians conducted a workshop on efficient techniques for the volunteers. The center also maintains instructional materials, including such teaching aids as pictures, charts, filmstrips, transparencies, recordings, maps and equipment. Shown above are: Mrs. Patty Beringer (at desk), Mrs. Lorrie Korenek (standing) and third grader Lori Sowers. Several third graders are seen in the background.



For the missions

Various missions throughout the world will benefit from the donation of 15 Mass vestments recently contributed to Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan missions director, by the mission group of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. Shown above making the presentation to Msgr. Goossens is Mrs. Ethel Brown, secretary of the Catholic Information Center. The vestments were made from bridal gowns donated from several parts of the country. Seven Little Flower parishioners sion group numbers 50 members, who make medical mission garments, baby clothes, leper bandages, children's clothing and first communion dresses, in addition to collecting medicines and religious articles and stamps.

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oy four national Profestant, the federal Aid to Families with Catholic and Jewish groups and Dependent Children program, a civil rights organization to but only the three are directly abolish state residency require involved in the Supreme Court ments for welfare recipients of case.

cized the failure of the wealthier Western nations to implement

THE BISHOPS said they approved the report of their own Commission for Justice and Peace on the New Delhi confer-

"The bishops regret the failure of the governments of most

developed nations to give any precision to the board undertak-ings which were in principle approved (at New Delhi). Thus,

for example, no prior timetable of achievement was laid down.

This has produced a sense of disillusion among the develop-ing nations for whom the issue

"The UN conference made

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ence, and added:

is one of survival.

the following resolutions:

keep aid promises

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Columbia. A total of 38 states S. Supreme Court was urged have residency requirements for y four national Protestant, the federal Aid to Families with

abolish state residency requirements for welfare recipients of federally-sponsored relief assistance.

Making the plea in a joint standing as to be regarded as curiae) brief were: the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the American Jewish Congress, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality.

The brief endorsed lower court decisions which outlawed residency requirements for federal and District of make the most of job opportant with relatives and loved ones."

In their brief, the five organizations stated, "Poor relief is so fundamental and of such long ers. Mothers of music department students will be honored during an intermission program. Directors of the groups will include Robert T. Hinkle, Charles Wyeth and students Ann Trauner and the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality.

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Prelates to Britain:

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Eugene Dooley, O.M.L., will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual evening of recollection for the members of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild to be held Wednesday, Way 15 at Our Lady. Wednesday, May 15. at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. The schedule for the evening is as follows: Mass at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6.30 p.m.; an open discussion LONDON — The bishops of other rich nations to encourage England and Wales have critithem to follow a similar pro-"By giving a lead in this way at 7:15 p.m. and Holy Hour from this country will prove its determination to fight work."

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NEW TALBOT HOUSE OFFICERS—Joseph G. Worland, second from right above, was ly elected president of the Talbot House board of directors. He is a member of St. thew's parish, Indianapolis. Other officers, from left, are: Gene E. Painter, of St. Lawrence parish, secretary; John J. Roach, of St. Joan of Arc parish, vice president; James E. Daly, of St. Matthew's parish, vice-president; and Alfred J. Teare, of Christ the King parish, executive secretary and treasurer. Retiring board president is Leo W. Lauck. The Talbot House is a half-way house in Indianapolis for men with an alcohol problem, conducted by Catholic



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recollection set

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posals the bishops regard the total results of the conference as meager and disappointing. "They therefore request Her

Majesty's government to fix procedure and set a clear time-table for implementing the reso-627 Mass. Ave. 636-0666 lutions taken at New Delhi.

"THE BISHOPS urge the Brit

Communion set on Mother's Day

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The mer and boys of the four New Albany parishes are invited to share in the Corporate Communion on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, at St. Mary's parish. Participants are asked to meet at St. Mary's parish school at 7 a.m. and march in a body to the Church.

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same coin here during a multifacet discussion of evolving worship in the Church.

The balloons and theologians were part of the Louisville Arch diocesan Congress on Evolving 10,000 persons — featured adworship here (April 28 to 30). The meeting—attended by some dresses by well known liturgists; intensive study sessions on change, the parish and the meaning of the sacraments; and various "happenings" such as a children's liturgical celebration and a teenage experiment with sound, color and flashing lights

Archbishop Thomas J. McDon ough of Louisville told the group at the opening Mass that the Church needs change but not catholic University of America's assembly, the use of new arts the congress heard at least two major addresses every day, each followed by intensive study group meetings on specific topics. Intersected with these were a communications demonstration of existence, intensive study sessions on change, the parish and the meaning of the sacraments; and various "happenings" such as a children's liturgical celebration and a teenage experiment with sound, color and flashing lights

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Helium, crees of the Second Vatican. In Father Hovda's three adballoons and scholarly theolog. Council offer many areas of dresses to the congress he emians illustrated two sides of the change, and experimentation phasized that change is the very same coin here during a multi-which have not even been util-essence of the Christian life. He

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He noted that during the button craze, a popular slogan was "God is alive—he just doesn't want to get involved." He said the button "reflects the fact that the image we have projected as Christians implies that there isn't really much connection be-

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Thirtynine students will be graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts during the institution's 37th annual commencement exercises Thursday, May 16.

The class includes six students studying for the Evansville discose.
Indianapolis seniors are: William Stone, of Milhousen: Fred Ch an of ler, of Indianapolis: Charles Fisher, of Indianapolis: Charles Fisher,

of all, clergy included.

Father Sloyan called for litturgical change on the local level because, he said, he can see nothing good coming from the national hierarchy or the Holy See in the immediate future.

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He also recommended public celebration of penance based on current needs and historical background. He said that sac-rament has strayed from its rament has strayed from its
original meaning which, he said, † INFANT KNIES, St. Joseph's April 30.
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pain.

SISTER MARIE Francis Kenoyer, a Webster-College professor of psychology, gave a talk halfsters, Mr. sheel, Huntingburg, and stressed the importance of the liturgy in "establishing the identity" of a person as a member of the Christian community.

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† EDWIN BLESSINGER 41, Holy Family, April 28. Husband of Dorothy, Father of Donna, Ann, Marvin, Gerald, Kevin and Jeffrey, all at home. Son of Mrs. Leo Blessinger, Jasper, Four brothers and five sisters also survive.

identity" of a person as a member of the Christian community. She said that she was not saying that formalized liturgy has no place in the Church, but she made a strong case for much greater flexibility and diversity

MONTGOMERY

**JOHN A STEINER, 68, 51. Peter's April †

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of penance, the funeral rite and the marriage ceremony.

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T MARY S. FOGARTY, 89, St. Patrick's, May 7. Mother of Mary M. Hickm T. Pitz and Richard W. Fogarty.

† EDWARD A. COMMISKEY, 71, Our Lady of Greenwood, May 2. Husband of Ber-tine; father of Edward Commiskey and Ber-line Barnes.

† EARL C. WISEMAN, Sr., 69, St. Michael's, May 2. Husband of Wilhemina; father of Earl C. Wiseman Jr., Mary C. Earl and Sis-fer Janet Wiseman; brother of Frank, Ken-neth, George and Ocar Wiseman. † KATHERINE J. SCHMIDT, 99, Our Lady of Lourdes, May 3. Mother of Anita and Helen Schmidt; sister of Sister Mary Judith, 0.5.F.

† JOSEPH J. MEGEL, 74, St. Roch's, Mar

Banet of Princeton.

ROCKPORT

Döuble services for JEANETTE PAYNE, 22, and her daughter STACEY ELLEN PAYNE, 5 mos., 51. Bernard's, May 7. Surviving Mrs. Payne are her husband, James A. Payne; her parents Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Crisp of Owensboro; her grandparents, Ed Kennedy and Mrs. Eleviny Crisp, both of Owensboro; two brothers, Joseph Crisp of Owensboro and James Crisp of the U.S. Army; two sisters, Cathy Crisp of Owensboro and Betry Mac-Conachie of Germany.

† JOAN LOUISE BEINEKE, 21, 51, Ambrose, May 7. Wife of Roger; mother of Tammy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, James D.

IU graduate students given teaching awards

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two dation by Mrs. Herman Lieber, Indiana University Catholic grad- of Indianapolis and her mother, uate students were among five the late Mrs. Katle D. Bachman, teaching associates receiving of Fort Wayne, in memory of distinguished teaching awards two of Mrs. Lieber's sons who at the University's recent Found- were IU alumni.

at the University's recent Founders Day ceremonies.

Receiving the Lieber Teaching Associate Awards were Michael O'Donnell, of Jim Thorpe, Pa., in French and Italian, and John Masla, of Chicago, in education.

The cash prizes for the Lieber awards were provided from a fund established in the IU Founders of Seymour. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

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† JOHN DAVID HORN, Sr., 61, 51. Joseph's
May 1. Father of James L. Horn of Elderado, Ark, and Mrs. Marilyn Gies of Terre
Haute; brother of Frank Horn and Mrs. Frances Lutz, both of Terre Haute; son of Mrs.
Juanita Horn of Terre Haute.

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† EDWIN A. JARBOE, zl. St. Pius, April 29.
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+ ROBERT MILLER, 73, St. Mary's, May 8. Father of Albert Miller of Ireland, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Ireland.

† FLORIAM PARKER, St. Joseph, May 7, Husband of Margaret; lather of John Parker of Indianapolis; Mrs. John Summers of Loogootee; Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Huntingburg; Mrs. Clinton Doersam and Cheri-Parker of Jasper; brother of Robert, Raymond, Edward, George and Linus Parker, all of Jasper.

WASHINGTON

Word has been received here of the death of STV4STER MEIER, 47, of Washington, Funeral services were held at St. Pater and Paul, Waterloo, III., May 7. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meier of Waterloo, brathers, Vincent and Raymond Meier, both of Affton, Mo. and Cletus Meier of Xenia, Ohio.

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lege corporation, which will begin operation on June 1 as Bellarmine-Ursuline College. The terms of merger of the two Catholic colleges have recently been agreed upon.

The new board consists of 14 lay men and women, including four non-Catholics and seven Religious, including five diocesan priests, one Franciscan priests, one Franciscan priest and one Ursuline mun.

Named to one-year terms were: Louis A. Arru, Bart A. Brown, George M. Goetz, Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney, Mrs. Irvin S. Rosenbaum, Mrs. W. Fielding Rubel and Pather John T. Spalding.

Two-year teams will be held by: Robinson S. Brown, Jr., Arthur J. Deindoerfer, Sister M. Adelaide Fackler, O.S.U., Father Kieran M. Kay, O.F.M. Conv., Samuel H. Klein and Joseph F. Maloney.

Appointed to three-year terms were: Kenneth A. Barker, Jr., Arthur N. BecVar, Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough, Pather William P. O'Hare, James L. Meogher, T. Ballard Morton, Jr., and John E. Sheehan.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Latest nun movie is a bit too much

and it is as impressive as the inspirational, skyline of Grand Island, Nebras-

Sequels, they say, are never as good as the original is "The Trouble was an indeed "Whe really and off and addessent girls in a modest apogee. The new film is called "Whe realled "Whe rea

ka.

Anyone who is fond of nuns knew they were in for it two years ago when the first edition of "Trouble" and "The Singing Nun" followed hard on the success of "The Sound of Music." The expected assault, however, came not from movies but TV, where the ancient formula of the non-conformity in the continuous of the new film. of which Miss Trahey is innocent, takes the school and its covey of nuns (Rosalind Russell, Binnie action) and i

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for postponement of further changes in abortion laws pending the availability of more information. In this perspective, our present knowledge of the whole range of issues connected with abortion is inadequate and gives no assurance that we can gives no assurance that we can legislate appropriately."

WHAT IS NEEDED, then, is halt to the present frantic rush to enact "reform" legislation, together with an effort to find out what the results of such legislation will be in fact (as distinguished from propaganda). How does one account, for examleast a certain number of cases destruction of innocent life?

If one were to be cynical, one might hazard the guess that some of the current urgency in the "reform" movement is due to an understandable—if not parget the new laws on the books before such questions can be asked and examined too widely One can only hope that "The Terrible Choice" will serve as an antidote to this compulsive effort, as well as a worthy first step in the process of study, reflection and dialogue that the

One of Our Priests Is Missing, by William J. Weatherby. Doubleday, New York, 288 pp. \$4.95.

The personal conflicts faced by an older priest in a society which questions many of the values on which he has based his adult life could be the sub-ject for a good contemporary religious novel. Mr. Weatherby uses such subject matter but doesn't quite succeed in writing a good, contemporary or religious novel.

story about priests.

Mr. Weatherby undoubtedly attempted to write a better book

ever she spots a picket line, she homes in, bouncing to the chants like a yo-yo.

At the end, Sister George gets the formula victory, though it is totally illogical in view of the drift of the whole film. It is a measure of the film's perception that this victory is visualized with shots, to rock and rol music, of the nuns strolling

ments than a 10-cent Valentine including such hoary incident as the explosion in chem lat (twice), the businessman who is

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abortion issue deserves.
(Reviewed by Russell Shaw,
Director of Editorial Services, National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C.)

"One of Our Priests Is Missing," the story of a pastor in a poor, Negro section of a northern English city whose longing to return to the simple African missions of his youth brings him in the end only to rest home for "old, alcoholic or sick—physical and psychological-priests" to die, is rather only a fair, topical

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Protestant-Catholic spokesmen discuss 'Eucharistic sharing'

ST. LOUIS — Participants in and discussions, they agreed on therefore, in union with one an the third consultation between six points: Ecumenical and Interreligious Church by Our Lord Jesus Christ
Affairs and the Council of Christ and variously known as the turn Unity of the Christian Eucharist, Communion and the Churches—also known as the Lord's Supper, is the highest explicitly of Christ—have urged pression of unity within the Churches gather. the U.S. Bishops' Committee for . "The act given to the

communion in a Divided the Eucharist separately, we Church." After hearing papers are aware that we are in comfrom members of both churches munion with the same Lord, and,

another year for increased state aid.

Churches—also known as the Lord's Supper, is the highest explict of Christ—have urged pression of unity within the Table of our Lord" their respective communions "to church."

Explore as rapidly as possible the circumstances and procedures for responsible Eucharistic sharing."

Representatives of the two Christ which our unhappy divisors that the beat allows the churchs met here April 29 to May 1 to discuss "Responsible stroy."

Theology for Eucharistic Intercommunion in a Divided the Eucharist separately, we "AWE HAVE found aufficient."

Both churchs gather "around the Table of our Lord" at least each Sunday, and "we at least each Sunday, and "we have a treat upon the Eucharistic celevations for both of us the braid of Christian life are centary to church and the fellowship of the Lord's Supper."

"WE HAVE found sufficient theological justification in principle for some Eucharistic sharing. Furthermore, we detect that urgent theological, ecu-menical and especially pastoral reasons exist in our country to make some Eucharistic sharing desirable.

"We urge our communions to explore as rapidly as possible the circumstances and procedures for responsible Eucharistic sharing."

Co-chairmen of the meeting were Father John F. Hotchkin, assistant director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Ecumeni-cal and Interreligious Affairs, and Dr. George G. Beazley, Jr., president of the Council on Christian Unity.

OTHER CATHOLIC partici-OTHER CATHOLIC partici.

The control of the St. Louis archdiocese.

Hunt, professor of theology at Disciples participants were: faith and order department; Dr. the Catholic University of America, Washington; Magr. Raydean of Drake Divinity School Disciples Divinity House at the mond Bosler, editor of the Indianapolis diocesan newspaper, G. Wilburn; dean of Lexington Howard E. Short, editor of the The Criterion; Father Philip D. Theological Seminary in Lex-Disciples' magazine, The Chrismorris, professor of homiletics ington, Ky.; Dr. William Jackton.



outside a hotel in St. Louis where the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was conducting its spring meeting. The faculty members of Elizabeth Seton high school in South Holland, Ill., a Chicago suburb, said they journeyed to St. Louis to dramatize their demand that Cardinal John Cody of Chicago intervene in their dispute with school officials. The teachers, who have been on strike since March 22, maintain that the cardinal has refused to settle the dispute. A spokesman for Cardinal Cody said several efforts have been made to resolve the issue but have failed. (RNS photo)

Noting that at the present time Church structures force the total parochial responsibility on pastors, Burns said that unless the fundamental rights of the laity are assured in Church law, parish councils and other lay organizations won't have the freedom to act responsibly dom to act responsibly.
"It is perhaps no wonder then," he said, "that so many people with ideals are leaving

at Immaculate Conception Sem- son Jarman, pastor of the Park Special Mass to open Jazz Festival inary, Darlington, N.J.; and Avenue Christian Church in New Special Mass to open Jazz Festival

NEW ORLEANS—Some out commemorating the 250th anni-standing jazz musicians will be versary of the founding of New

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guaranteed is there the possibility for people to mature as responsible adults. We can't expect people to become mature and responsible when they are treated as sheep," he said.

Noting that at the present time

canon lawyers here.

standing jazz musicians will be versary of the founding of New guests of honor at a memorial Mass for deceased jazz musicians scheduled for May 12 here in St. Louis cathedral.

The Mass will open "Jazzfest Among brass musicians playing '68," the first New Orleans infor the Mass will be Al Hirt, ternational jazz festival from May 12 to 18, part of festivities from New Orleans.

LA CROSSE, Wis.—A bill of plains why there are so many in rights guaranteeing the personal the Church who have no ideals."

BURNS suggested that there a lay lawyer told a meeting of are many structures in the

Suggests Church adopt

personal bill of rights

The lawyer, Martin Bruns of Chicago, president of the Catholic Council on Working Life, addressed the Midwest convention of the Canon Law Society of America.

He deplored the fact that the Church has often followed and Church has often followed and captures.

American democratic form of government which the Church could assimilate in her own restructuring. He listed the electoral process, the right to appeal to higher courts, rights to organize and form unions, and a system of checks and balances between law clerical and enjacents. American democratic form of Church has often followed and not surpassed civil society in guaranteeing individual personal between lay, clerical and epis-

rights. This failure, he said, en-courages inactivity and irre-sponsibility among the laity. "The Church cannot be a pure democracy," he said, "but we should test every law to see if "The Church cannot be a pure "ONLY IN a society where implemented."



APPOINTED MILITARY VIC-AR — Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York has been formally named to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman as Military Vicar for the U.S. Armed Forces. A special de-cree of the Sacred Consisterial Congregation designated that Congregation designated that the seat of the vicariate would be in New York, the office being conferred upon the cur-rent archbishop.

When Greenville's Sacred Heart school closes in June, the town will face a 90 per cent public school enrollment increase. If it were permitted to include the new pupils on this year's foundation aid formula, it would be entitled to \$42,551 in state

Signs of the times

that the Town of Greenville cannot obtain emergency aid from

the state's general fund to handle a big increase anticipated in public school enrollment because a parochial school will close in June.

Handed down at the request of Gov. John W. King and the Executive Council, the decision held that, under the present

statute, foundation aid to New Hampshire's school aid system

no provisions to cover emergencies caused by sudden school enrollment increases. Greenville, it said, would have to wait

It was also held by the court that the legislature has made

is based on the enrollment figure for the previous year.

CONCORD, N.H.-New Hampshire's Supreme Court ruled

Joseph Baker, director of York City; Richard N. Johnson. the office of ecumenical affairs associate executive director of the St. Louis archdiocese. the National Council of Churches'

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