# Three ranns to join in study of racial bias

Three deaneries plan

Corpus Christi rites

The three deaneries planning combined observances are New Albany, Tell City and Terre Haute.

faute. The New Albany District Coun-pil of Catholic Men will sponsor he annual Corpus Christi Rally ti 2 p.m. on the grounds of Our Lay of Providence High School, larksville. Several thousand per-ons are expected to participate in the outdoor rites.

MSGR. JAMES Jansen, V.F.,

f the Solemn Benediction of the lessed Sacrament. Other min-sters include Father Bernard errodo, pastor of St. Michael's arish, Bradford, deacoor, and afther Richard Landwerlen, as-stant pastor of St. Mary's par-th, New Albany, subdeacon. Father Robert Konstanzer, spir-ual director of Providence High chool, will serve as master of cremonics.

CHICAGO — Major Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups will jointly convene a "National Conference on Religion and Race" here January 14 to 17, 1963.

The other signers are Irwin Miller, of Columbus, Inc. president of the National Council of Churches, the nation

The conference—first such meeting across religious lines—will work to bring the joint moral forces of churches and synagogues to bear on the problem of racial segregation.

The assembly will mark the centennial of President Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclama-tion. About 600 clerical and lay religious leaders are ex-pected to attend.

More than 40 Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and Orthodox groups have been invited to the conference in a letter jointly signed by three church leaders.

THE CATHOLIC signer is Archbishop William E. Cous-of Milwaukee, Episcopal Chairman of the Social Action

The other signers are Irwin Miller, of Columbus, Ind.: president of the National Council of Churches, the nation's biggest federation of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies, and Dr. Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Conveners of the conference, a spokesman said here, plan that it will deal with the "distinctive role" that religion has to piay in "removing racial segregation and securing acceptance for all Americans."

They also hope that it will promote exchange of ideas among religious groups, develop stronger working relations among churchmen in the field, dramatically demonstrate the concern of religious leaders over segregation and result in cooperation on practical programs on the community level.

The "inner life of the local church and synagogue".
 This will cover such subjects as segregated churches, probens of educating congregations on racial justice and racial discrimination in the institutions of the church and syna-

"The institutional management of the church and synagogue." This will deal with employment practices of religious institutions, the use of church, real estate and other investments to encourage racial integration and the role of religious educational systems.

An examination of the "role of the religious leader" this will consider the lack of communication between white and Negro elergymen, the religiously inspired direct actior movements and the role of the local rabbi, minister or priest in racial crisis situations.

The "role of the church and synagogue in relation to toola civic community." This will treat of religious in-stitutions working for racial integration in all white suburbs; or changing neighborhoods and the role of religion in relation to city and other civic officials.

A 40-MEMBER host committee for the conference has been established here. Its honorary chairmen are Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago; Rabbi Ernst Lorge, president of the Chicago Board of Rabbis; and George Fisleer, president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the William J. Kerby Foundation have made possible the early planning stages of the conference.

The secretariat for the conference is the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice which has headquarters at 21 West Superior, Chicago 10, Ill.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 22, 1962

#### MORE VERNACULAR

# Changes are authorized in adult Baptism rite

VATICAN CITY—Catholic bishops throughout the world may authorize the adminis-tration of Baptism to adults in seven distinct and separ-ate steps instead of all at

THE CONGREGATION recalled

not simply a private affair."
Father Frederick MeManus de-clared that the Holy See is re-emphasizing the social nature of the sacrament and the "solemnity befuling it." Father McManus, the properties of the Sacrament of Catholic University of the National List turgical Conference and a con-sultion to the Luturgical Commis-sion preparing for the Second Vathern Country.

MARRIAGE PROGRAMS

What changes mean

The congregation's decree while dated April 16, appeared (June 13) in the latest issue of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official publica-tion of the Holy See.

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In spelling out the seven separate steps for haptizing adults, the Congregation of Bleet left pool to the Bertalian of Bertalian of Bertalian of the Holy Section of the Bertalian of the Holy Section of the Bertalian of the Holy Section of the

The second step consists in the rite of the tasting of blessed salt, a symbol of wisdom sig-nifying the growing appreciation of the Christian instruction by the candidate.

The third, fourth and fifth steps provide for the three traditional xorcisms.

The final step is the essential rite of Baptism—the pouring of the water while pronouncing the words of the sacrament.

## Flexibility in Baptism

## was needed

VATICAN CITY—Variations in administration of haptism to adults, such as elimination of the use of oil, have been introduced because of misunderstanding of some aspects of the sacrament, according to officials of the Sacred Congregation of Rites,

Christian countries.

It was noted that in India, for example, the matter of physical touch is a very delicate subject touch is a very delicate subject. In certain parts of India if a man touches the forelead of a young real of the company of the

derstanding for centuries in these areas, the congregation officials explained, the Church has per mitted variations of the ceremony of Baptism to avoid misonder standings or the possibility of giv-ing scandal to others.

Use of oil and the anointing of persons to be baptized poses another problem, it was stated, since in many parts of Africa, oil and the anointing have non-religious or even superstitious meanings far removed from the symbolism of the Church, (Continued on page 9)

Three deaney-wide observances will highlight the celebration of the Fear of Corpus Christin the Areas of Christian Large Christian THE TERRE HAUTE celebra-tion will be held on the grounds of Gibault School for Boys, begin-ning at 4 p.m. Gibault is located on U.S. Highway 41, south of Terre Haute.

Terre Haute.

Salema procession to the traditional three altars will conclude with Brueelon at which Father with Brueelon at which Father August Samoon, will be the celebrant. Assisting him will be Parkick's, and Father M. J. McGiner, and Father M. J. McGineloy, of St. Maraeret Mary. John Mahalek will lead the Rosary.

## Aims in life emphasized

by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII stressed the need for a proper relation be-cen professional and spiritual like to three groups received in addience here — newspaper em-ployers, businessmen and domes-te workers.

The Pope received the staff of Milan's Catholie daily, L'Italia, and members of the Christian Association of Business Managers and Directors in the morning, and spoke at length in the afternoon to 3,000 domestics in St. Damasus courty ard.

orderly progress of eivilized life, "This loyalty," he continued, "means a constant desire for a Christian life nourished by pure sources of thought and action, both through sound dectrinal knowledge... and active partici-pation in the sacramental life of the Church, without which pro-fessed Christianity is only a futile pretense."

THE PONTIFF said in his talk (Continued on page 9)

# decree on Latin, Greek vATICAN CITY—The Holy chapters bear the fitles: General count the many and great difficult of the fitter of the fi

See has ordered establishment of a Latin commission in every nation to put into effect the recent papal decree on Latin and Greek.

The commissions are to see to it that all Latin Rite seminarians receive a minimum of sever years' study of Latin—six hours a week in the first five years and five hours weekly in the last two.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR—Gregory A. Kohl, a recent Scecina Memorial High School graduate received one of the coveted National Merit Scholarships awarded to top students from around the nation. Making the presentation of the four-year scholarship above is Carl P. Quent, vice president of the Bridgeport Brass Company, one of the participating firms in the National Merit Scholarship program. At right is Greg's father, Carrell C. Kohl. Greg will study electrical engineering at Rose Pelytechnic Institute, Terre Haute. (Staff photo)

Vatican implements

early rathers of the church.

THE CHAPTER on general norms states that each nation must have a commission of experts who will have the task of putting into effect the regulations on the restoration of Latin, and adapting time to feed circumstances. Each commission will be required to submit its program to the control of the commission of the commission

CONCERNING GENERAL RULES

#### BRAZILIAN RELIEF

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NEW YORK—Some 350 tons
of powdered milk have been
shipped to the famine-stricken
mortheastern region of Brail
through the facilities of Catholic
Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

# **USE VACATIONS**

#### WARN ABOUT MRA

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's Bishops issued a joint statement bere warning against Catholic participation in any gathering of the controversial Meral Re-Arma-ment Movement which is now conducting a concerted member-ship drive in the country.

Laity serve as part-time monks

Abhet Emmanuel Herdeler, O.S.B., calls the experiment a complete success.

The first group was made up of teachers, physicians, lawyers and civil servatus. They came at the initiative of a Munich businessman to become acquainted with the meaning and purpose of the monastic life.

The ist men stayed at the abbey's guest house for two weeks. They were special garb and took arraclefast and afternson snacks were served septor two weeks. They were special garb and took arraclefast and afternson snacks were served septor two weeks.

ST. BONIFACE Church, Fulda,

Father Eugene Weidman, pas-tor at St. Pius, Troy: Father Ed-win Miller, Charles Hubbs, presi-dent of the District CCM and Osear Kunkler, of Fulda, have been in charge of arrangements.

#### Assistant pastors to exchange posts

# RESPONSIBLE PARENTHOOD

The hardest job a man or woman will ever have to face

N Catholic Family Day, 1862, one aged couple, let is call them the O'Neills, nervously knelt before Cardinal Spellman to receive his Golden Anniversary Award.

Cardinal Spellman to receive his Golden Annaversary Award.
Somewhere down the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral, prought should be provided the state of the stat

serial kids. My children will be up spitajah:

I happened to know Susan, one dis dis daughters. After the birth a son in 1941, she was warned by the obstericain, at the peril cher life, never again to conveye a child.

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mind, because they represent the best of what "responsible parent-lood" can mean. Here is a pop-ular expression, frequently used but rarely defined. Whatever else the party of the parents with the parents are about it we know that

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to the moment, without any
thought of the consequences, in
defiance of the responsibility it
might engender. Childbearing
should not be the mere effect of
bind passion or the fruit of nature's unknown within.

The modern married Christian
and may be the state of the contentor of the control of the
between marriage and fertility.
But note: This is primarily a regulation of himself, more than
a prevention of births.

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prevention of births.

DOWN THROUGH the centuries the Church has always stood for the highest standards of parent-hood, even when individuals some-hood, even when individuals some-hood, even when individuals some-hood, even the individual some hood, even the hone that the home the hom

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True responsibility, then, begins with the acknowledgment that marriage was created by God for children, as much as for mutual happiness.

mutual happiness.
Good Catholies understand that
God has plants of his own for every
family. He heave them with a
wide area of free choice. He expects them to be motivated by
generosity, hope, morality, exert
asceticism. He will be satisfied as long as 18s children do not
frustrate His positive will by sinful acts, in the face of God's providence, there is no such creature
as the unwanted child.

I AM REMINDED, here, of Petrick and Sophia Strom; (they received hard), the parents of 12 children. Pat was a drunkard and a loafer. Sophia had the dirticks house in the parish. The obless was a mental case, two were chelleninded, one became a drug addict, and most of the rest were troublemakers for everyone in the neighborhood. I AM REMINDED, here, of Pat-

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do, why they do it and how it is a stingy approach to childbearing, done, they answer to Almighty One or two, perhaps even three, children are optimum, each child to the conserved with all the advantages available in American life.

THIS VALUE system makes no eknowledgment of Divine Provid-

raists.

The contraceptionist mind is filled with perfect excuses for those who would avoid their true responsibilities. All too often, in our culture, conscientions fathers and mothers are being led to feel that they must give their children every comfort, when another brother or sister might be the best thing for them. Parents of many children, who otherwise might be content, become embarrassed, restless, even ashamed of any additional pregnancy.

One socially ambitious couple married after World War II. They quickly made it known that they were going to "plan" their familiary were going to "plan" their familiary wanted. Very shortly God blessed their marriage, first with a son, then with a daughter. They have lived in contraceptive marriage ever since.

For many years the husband and wife felt a tug at their consciences, luwardly, they sensed that they were not truly fulfilling they expected that they were not truly fulfilling they can be sometiments of their married state. They were faintly troubled.

One day the wife discovered the

lioly Mother the Church, lover of children, approved of anything he did.

It is people like the Strongs who are used by Planned Parenthood to give another definition to the term "responsible parenthood" in this case, the phrase he countries a coverup for contracepture of the countries of the countries and the countries of the countries and children. I have never met a Sangerie who, with a case the phrase of duty, love of family life and children, planned and got a family of eight.

The truth of the matter is that the Observed Parenthood Pederare of the countries of the countrie

how easily a couple can find excuses for not having children once
they set their minds to it. My own
memories of such excuses extend
over thirty years. In the 1925you may recal, many things were
justified in the name of "mothers"
of the other hand, the Catholic Chrorh does not promote
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ganda of the future.

I know one newthwed couple who decided to deter having children until they could afford to have a home of their own. By the time they bought the kind of home they wanted, they had developed other expensive tastes. Fifteen other expensive tastes. Fifteen were no more able (according to their own reasoning) to afford a child than on their wedding day.

child than on their wedding day.
When you reduce the matter to fundamentals, you will find two characteristics in such people.
First, they are pessionists. Like the hyperboardinable was indirectly the control of the people of

have few. if any, grandehildren to console them during their old age.

Secondly, they are materialists. Believe in or not, many Catholic engaged couples at Pre-Cana Conferences think they should see clearly how they can pay for a child's college extended to the conferences think they should see child, because they can be considered to the conference of the conference of

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On the other hand, the Catholic Church does not pramete unreasoned, unlimited, unrestrained, uncontrolled biological fertillity for its own sake. After all, in our system of Catholic morals, the virtues of prodence and temperance rank high.

Pope Plus XII who said:

The Church considers with sympathy and understanding the real difficulties of the understanding the understanding the understanding the understanding the understanding the understanding which unlike specialisation with the law of God. One may cheen the purchase the church naturally leaves the independent of the medical science, that science will succeed in previous processing the understanding this licit method with a sufficiently secure basis.

Nor would an American procst

Nor would an American priest prestime to make application of Christian principles for Catholic married couples of a country like India, where the circumstances are different from those in this country.

ANY SERIOUS-MINDED and religious husband and wife who face the difficult decision of family limitation must be guided by three considerations: motivation, method, chastity.

They must have a good reason for what they plan to do—and conscientious couples seriously weigh the meaning of that word "good."

They must not corrupt the nat-uralness of their married love by contraception in either its me-chanical or chemical forms,

chanical or chemical forms,
They must live fugether as man
and wife with full respect for the
presence of Christ in their marriage. Supernatural classity is
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of Christian spouses. Contracep
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THE AVERAGE American con ple elect to have during the twenty-five years of their fertile period two, three or four children.

But I do want to leave then with a reminder of a truth every Christian should know: The love that is put into a child's heart is more important than the shoes that are put on his feet.



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# Germany's Protestants issue social manifesto

By MANFRED WENZEL

BONN, Germany-German **Funeral Director** 

BONN, Germany—German Protestants have urged a wider distribution of prop-erty in a social manifesto strikingly like the diagnosis of Germany's social ills of-fered by German Catholies. Catholie authorities have wel-comed this statement of the Cour-Churches as an indication that the Christians of Germany can join

forces for social justice. Until now the council has maintained some reserve on the distribution of property and on its social func-

of properly and on its social function.

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Kangine of Limburg declared:

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to a mutual position of Christians
on the question of private property, and makes joint Caffolice
Protestant action possible.

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THE PROTESTANT statement followed a similar analysis of Germany's secial life by promined German Catholics at a meeting in the problem. This meeting was considered by the Central Committee of German Catholics in preparation global for two reasons: because the synthesis of two reasons: because they formed to the first dependence of the first demand catholics and some control (Katholikentag), to be stitled in the internetial committee of the first demand catholics in preparation (Katholikentag), to be stitled in the internetial committee of the first demand catholics and the control of the first demand catholics and the control of the catholic catholics and the catholic catho

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Productant concepts of property is
believed to have deterred Protestants from making strong contant and the catholic position until owe. Protestant theologtion of the protestant theologtion of the protestant theologprovide property as a apocial grad, owner) of all things. Catholic theologians have regarded
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Britant and the protestant statement now outlines about instead
large part in the papel social encyclicals. Among the statement's
fundamental points are:

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against justice.

— An owner's right to use he
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— These with more property or
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good.

postwar period and because they lacked confidence in the stability of money. This spending has meant more profits for industry and less saving and investment among workers.

Both Catholics and Protestants have called attention to the growth of state-owned property, stemming from wartime efforts to create state industries and from postwar efforts to provide housing.

ulting from these factors is not (Continued on page 9)

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# Pope to students—Bus plan rejected—'Sabotage' law authorized public funds to transport children by bus to a new Catholic clementary school. Communist chieffain, according to clambic clementary school. The proposal continuation of the proposal. Chieff Communist chieffain, according to the proposal. Chieff Communist Communist chieffain, according to the proposal. Chieff Communist Communist chieffain, according to the proposal. Chieff Communist Communist

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Project John NXIII has warned a group of German secondary active stood students that brilliance without sound religious training leaves a man "ma forest with no user the leaves at the leaves and the leaves are the leaves at leave

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• The Pope has urged seminarions of Rome's Venerable English Golege to follow "the furrow plouthed by your forebears," the markyed and persecuted of the English Reformation. He said it was a "source of constant consolidation and young seminariam when history and the present time usix in hope for the future."

At Home

parochial school pupils.

• WASHINGTON ... A bill to establish a program of Federal grants and loans for hospital modernization and replacement has been introduced in the Senate. The measure (S. 3407) would make Federal funds available to public and private non-profit loss pridas and mixing thomas. It was repetited in the profit of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of the Public Welfare Committee.

#### Abroad

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A PITTANIRGII—A unified Lay Volunteer Apostolate has been castalished in the Diocese of Pitts-burgh to recruit and sponsor lay men and women who will declare a few years of their life and skill apostolic works at home and abroad. The action unifies various informal lay volunteer activities which have been in existence in the cliocest for activities which have been in existence in the cliocest for methode AID (Association for International Development). PAVIA (Papal Devlements; PAVIA (Papal Devlements; PAVIA (Papal Devlements; PavIA) (Papal Settension Lay Volunteers for Latin America) and Extension Lay Volunteers for Home Missions.

cialist countries."

• ROME—Italy's Constitutional
Court, his country's highest
tribunal, det.....ed in rule on the
constitutionality of an article
in the Valican-Italy concerded
holding public office. The Tribunal said the case, involving a
former priest whe was elected
mayor of Ucria, a small town
near Messina, Sielly, was "inadmissable" since it had not
been presented to it through a
lower court.

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P PARIS—Pope John ins expressed his "satisfaction" with a considerable statisfaction of the satisfaction of the

Algeria.

• EDINRUIGH — The General Assembly of the Protestant Free Church of Sectland has overwhelmingly approved history-making meetings between Free Church and Catholic leaders but denounced Roman Catholicism as the "greatest obstacle" to Church unity.

unity.

4 VALLETTA, Multa — Multa's legislative assembly is studing legislative assembly its studing a new proposal to increase an expension of the legal penalty for public attacks on the clergy in this British Mediterranean island colony where 95 per cent of the people are Catholic. Present laws call for a maximum of one month in jail for such offer of the period of the penaltic proposal tracks on priests ply the anticlerical Labor party prio to last February's elections.

♦ SION, Switzerland — Seventy Calbolic labor leaders from five continents have noted in conven-tion here that the pastoral efforts of the Church among the workers encounter the same two problems throughout the world. Delegates to the Seventh Stession of the In-ternational Conversations for

VIENTIANE, Loas-The Cath-

olies of Laos, as loyal citizens, will respect the proposed new "national unity" government, Catholie sources told the NCWC News Service here.

They will cooperate with the au-

thorities and hope that the gov-ernment will succeed in safe-guarding religious freedom.

guarding religious treedom.

Christians feel they have grave reasons for anxiety, however, The communist Pathet Lao hold two of 12 ministries, two of seven state secretariats and a veto power over the most important decisions.

NEUTRALIST Prince Souvanna

NEUTRALIST Prince Souvanna Planuma is Premier and Munister of Defence, and then of his group or Minister of Interior and Minister of Foreign Mfairs. But all decisions of those three minister are subject to a Pathet Lao veto as in Khrusehev's troka. Decisions must have "the unanimous agreement of the three party leaders."

leaders."

The Pathet Lao was responsible for the killing of one priest in May, 1981, and the capturing of five others who are still missing after more than a year. Pathet Lao propaganda has attacked the Church Interly, Now the secretary of the Arman State of the S

Prince Souphanouvong, chair-man of the Neo Lao Hak Sat, is Vice Premier and Minister of

Kennedy comments

on overpopulation

actions of another country. The President gave this response at his press conference to a question asking his attitude in regard to proposed recommendations that the U.S. provide expanded research and technical aid to poor nations seeking to solve overpopulation problems.

In his reply, the President noted he has "always said from the be-ginning" that solutions to prob-lems of overpopulation "were matters which every country must decide for itself."

CHURCH IN MIDWEST

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SAIJINA, Kan.—The Church in
the midwestern, U.S. is "distinctly American," a midwestern
bishup said here. Conduitor litishpoet Lave C. Byrne of Wielhia, Kan.,
one Lave C. Byrne of Wielhia, Kan.,
Church in this region "was never
identified with any particular nation left a predominating mark on
the midwestern Church."

Catholics voice anxiety

over new Laotian regime

# BOMBAY—The Prime Minister of the once Communist Indias of the once Communist Indias of the prime Minister of the once Communist Indias of the Indias of Indias of

. JOHANNESBURG, South Af-\* JOHANNESBURG, South Af-rica — The harshly repressive "Sabolage" law pushed through the South African Parliament by Prime Minister Verwoord's segre-gationist Government was vigor-ously denounced by Church lead-ers here. Archibistop beins Hur-ley, O.M.L. of Durban, joined the leaders of live other Christian

of me parisis mens a cook, one block east of 71st and Keystone. Special coupons providing f val held June 22 and 23, one block east of 71st and Keystone. Special coupons providing f rides for the kiddies were included in the ad which appeared in last week's Crite

churches in a public statement noting their "profound concern" over the principle implied in the new lestslation that "evil must be cast out by further evil." The law officially directed against alleged officially directed against alleged actually a powerful weapon for actually a powerful weapon for selecting all opposition to the segregationist and extremely nationalistic policies of the Verwoerd Government, extends the notion of sabotage to include "all political activity which would tend to bring about social or economic change." "highly gratified by this step toward maturity." and promised the
new officials their "most cordial
assistance."

◆ SAO PAULO—The Archbishop
of Sao Paulo has mivted Brazilan
President Jao Goulart and a number of this country's leading speejailists to attend a congress to dis-

change. 

MaNIIA — A pastoral letter ureing Catholics to take an active part in "the new burdens of self-government" soon to be faced by the soon to be independent countries of the Malayan Federation has been issued by the Bishops of North Bornes. Commenting on the transfer of power from the bright of the soon of the part of the part of the transfer of power from the bish of a significant of the bish of a significant of the bish of a character of the bish of a character of the part of the part

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## 'SEVERAL' APPROACHES

# Ribicoff cites methods to aid private schools

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration's top education official, professing concern that every American child get a good education, said he sees several approaches to giving Federal and to parochial and other private schools or to parents of their pupils.

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private schools.

RIBICOFF suggested that one or more of these methods might be combined with the so-called "shared-time" proposal. Under shared time, pupils would divide their school day between church-sponsored schools and public courses in the former and secular subjects in the latter.

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The Specifiers is expected to leave the Kennedy Cabinet this summer. Although he has not formally announced it, the one-to-mally announced it, the one-to-mally announced it, the one-to-mally announced is support of connections been seeking support of delegates who will choose a Democratic senstorial nominees. From flat state at a convention July 13 and 14.

called for study of tax credits and tax deductions for parents who pay tuition for their children at private schools.

Rhigoff's statements on the in-terview program reflect the opin-ion he expressed on April 12 be-force the Sonate Education Sub-committee when he backed all to provide Federal loans to par-celula and other private schoic to help build facilities for use in science, mathematics and foreign language instruction.

## 40-pupil limit ordered for parochial classrooms

DENCE, R.I.—The Provocesan school board has lat classrooms in Rhode holic schools in the full have no more than 40 ad has called for other hanges in Church school-

The ard, on which lay Catho-a a majority, said that a green no now having more than per may continue with this under but that all classes are or person may continue with this number but that all classes are expected eventually to contain only the set number of children.

ALL PARISHES which have a althoric elementary school must say have a parents' association, the board said. It can be either Parent-Teachers Association or Home-School Association.

The board also ruled that in every school of more than four classrooms, the principal may not teach, either full or part-time. The principal's attention to supervisory duties must not be divided, the board argued.

Another provision is that no new lay teachers may be hired by schools without having first been interviewed and approved by the diocesan school superintendent.

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THE BOARD urged parishes to invite members of the parish, to implement the parish, the great public, to implement the parish, the great program, a new language program a new language program a new language program and, in those parish schools (aking part, piled prosphale). The board asked that public school administrators and teacher's be mytted to Catholic schools and that Catholic parents and the parents with the parents and that catholic parents are parents and that the parent

His department's legal staff, in a legal memorandum made pub-lie in June, 1861, also has sup-ported the constitutionality of such loans. The memorandum was re-quested by Sen, Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee.

education subcommittee.

THE SECRETARY said on the radio TV program that he supports President Remedy's stand that "acrass-the-board" assistance has been taken to mean supplying parochial and other private eschools with Federal funds on the same unlimited hasis as proposed for public schools.

Ribicoff said that "to me its seems that the time has come to eliminate the bitterness that has developed in his fight on educational programs."

"If we don't eliminate this bit-teress," he continued "we will never have an educational pro-gram in America and I do be-lieve that education is vital for the future of our nation, Educa-tion is power."

In a ling for study of tax eredit or tax deductions for this top and the study of the study of the tion paying parents of children in nonpublic schools, the Secretary said such study should be made "because what we must be inter-seted in in America is a good edu-cation of every child, whether that child goes to a public school or that child goes to a private school."

school."
Ribicoff replied affirmatively when asked if a private school which accepted funds for construction would be told to use the new building or classroom only for the specific purpose for which the money was given.

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that the communists can paralyze his administration whenever they like.

The Premier's wife is a Catho-lic, part French and part Lao, the has faithfully fuiltfield his mar-riage promise regarding the Cath-riage of the Catholical Section of the Catholical Section of the Green As boys, his sons served Mass in the catholical here. His celler daughter is being married shortly in a Catholic church in Paris. The younger has entered the Sisters of Charity in Paris.



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#### Liberty

University authorities in this country cannot fail to be disturbed by a recent court judgment in New York. If sustained, the judgment will mean that no university may disciplne a student except on grounds specifically set forth in its regulations. It will also mean a university's acts will be subject to review, and variation, by an outside body not primarily concerned with the delicate task of educating and training young people.

This would be an altogether unworkable situation. A university's regulations cannot be a category of crimes and punishments as if it were a law enforcement agency. They are concerned with establishing aims and ideals with which students may rightly be expected to conform; that is, if the students wish to qualify for the university's academic recognition. A university must be free to decide whether a student conforms with those aims and ideals. It must also be free to deal with the problems of young people in its care without having to defend its actions in the public press or in the courts, with the inevitable revelation of confidential material to the probable disadvantage of the student.

St. John's University, New York, has received a court order to reinstate four Catholic students in their academic privileges. They had been expelled; two for getting married in a civil ceremony and two for acting as official witnesses to the ceremony.

The expulsion was a decision of the university's Committee on Student Integrity, comprising both student and faculty members. The decision was subsequently reviewed and confirmed by the university's Board of Trustees. There was no suggestion to the court that the case had received less than the most careful consideration by the university.

There was no suggestion, either, that non-Catholic stu-dents at the university were board by the marriage laws of the Church. It was simply a matter of Catholic students publicly and deflantly disavowing their integrity as Cath-olics, an occasion of grave scandal to the student body and the university as a whole.

The judge's decision—on a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union—was not based on a finding the university had misapplied or had failed to apply its regulations. It was based on a criticism of the regulations themselves. He held they were "too vague," because they did not specify in detail the exact offenses which made a student liable to disceptinary action.

No student is obliged to attend any one university in preference to any other. It is no infringement of civil liberty to say be must accept the authority of the university of his choice as a condition of receiving its academic recognition.

But it is a clear infringement of a civil liberty to inter-fer with the freedom of a university to decide when a student does or does not conform with its aims and ideals. It is also an infringement to force a university's decision to grant or withhold its academic privileges and recognition.

We shall hope the New York decision will be reversed on appeal. Otherwise, all universities will have to revise the commonly accepted and long-established principles of academic freedom.

#### Loose talk

For richer or for poorer, business and government must go on living together.

"As history itself testifies with ever increasing clarity," writes Pope John in his encyclical Mater et Magistra, "there can be no such thing as a well ordered and prosperous society unless individual citizens and the State cooperate in the economy. Both sides must work together in harmony, and their respective efforts must be proportioned to the needs of the common good in the prevailing circumstances and conditions of human life."

"First place must be given to the personal initiative of private citizens," the Pope enlarges, but immediately adds: "The civil power must also have a hand in the economy. It has to promote production in a way best calculated to achieve social progress and the well-being of all citizens."

In theory it's all very clear—like the marriage instruc-tion recommending the spirit of self-sacrifce as the secret of martial happiness. But when human beings try to put it into practice, they not only can disagree over how it is to be applied, they sometimes can fight over the theory itself.

That's what is happening now between the Administra-tion and business.

We are not making light of the disagreement between the President and the businessmen. This is not just a spat between them; it is almost an estrangement.

The time has come for some honest soul-searching by businessmen and particularly by the newspaper editors and columnists who mistakenly think they can help business by undermining all confidence in the President.

A conservative columnist who is no particular friend of the President, William S. White, has warned that all the loose talk about no confidence in the Administration could sink the American economy.

Recalling the war slogan, "Loose talk sinks ships," White fears that "the great immediate danger in the current debate over economic policy and business conditions is that we may be talked into a genuine recession."

He pleads for: "Responsible business never to permit the property of the president is a Democrat named Kennedy. The real issue is solemnly a thing called the economy of the United States, which is still the strongest and greatest economy in the world."

The odd thing about this whole situation is that the very people who are demanding that we restrict civil liberties because we are engaged in a "cold war" and must defend ourselves against communism are the ones who are loudest ourselves against communism are the ones who are louder with the loose talk undermining confidence in our government.

What a strange way to defend the nation.

#### Umity

Inter-faith discussions of doctrinal problems are estill in the movement toward ecumenical unity. At the valeast, they help to define points of difference as a stepward increased mutual understanding.

But they can be, and are, very difficult to conclude. It may be a long time before their unifying effect will be easy to appreciate. It is therefore fortunate for us all that there are other areas of ecumenical effort which yield quicker and, humanly speaking, more encouraging results. It is gratifying to see religious groups seeking out these areas and developing them to our common benefit.

Two of the most recent evidences of this fruitful good will appear in this country and in Germany. A National Conference on Religion and Race has just been announced to meet nº Chicago early next year. It is being convened

jointly by the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches, the Social Action Commission of the Synagogue Council of America, and the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The aim is to set forth those principles of racial institutes are with these result consended. justice on which they are all agreed and to propose methods of giving effect to those principles at "grass roots" level.

of giving effect to those principles at "grass roots" level. In Germany, the Council of Evangelical (Lutheran) Churches has just issued a statement of its views on the rights, privileges and obligations of property ownership, The statement's significance in our time was expressed by Auxiliary Bishop Walter Kampe of Limburg when he said "(II) leads to a mutual position of Christians on the question of private property, and makes joint Protestant-Catholic action possible." The bishop went on to say "We are grateful to the Protestant Church for this mutual position."

The continued coordination of efforts in areas of this

kind, to develop racial justice, social order, political in-tegrity, anything that is to our common good, are all real steps toward ecumenical unity. Whether they are successful in the immediate or the distant future, they are at least cur-rent evidence of good will, the good will of men which brings that "Peace on Earth" promised at the Birth of Our Re-deemer.

Indeed, with the multiplication of these efforts in lesser areas, as it were, might eventually find our doctrinal problems to be much more easily solved than they now appear. It is to the problems of the most of the problems of the proble

The way to complete ecumenical unity is long and very d, but not impossible. Many short steps make long hard, but journeys.

#### QUESTION BOX

## Do we know what Jesus looked like?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The other day I was looking through the Catholic Bible and I showed a picture of Christ to my husband (who is not a Catholic). He wanted to know how we know what Christ looked like. Could you answer this for me please?

A. The answer is that we do not know. No one painted His picture while He was on earth. The Gospels give us no description of Him. Artists have used their imagination and produced results widely



hours on the cross with little complaint

Q. Our family has been discussing the recent indulgences granted by our Hely Father to those who offer helier daily work to Godf a plenary indulgence for the offering of the entire day's work, 'ounder the usual conditions,' and a partial indulgence for each specific task offered up during the day, 'with a contribe heart.'

Does "usual conditions" mean confession and Communion within 8 days, or does one have to receive Holy Communion on each day to gain the

2. Does it also mean five Our Fathers and five Hail Marys for the Holy Father's intention in order to gain the plenary indulgence?

Can both indulgences be gained in one day, or does the gaining of a plenary indulgence preclude the gaining of partial indulgences.

4. Could the plenary indulgence he gained oneself and the partial indulgences offered for souls in purgatory (or vice-versa)?

Can one gain an indulgence without knowing it? Many prayers and ejaculations are indulgenced, but many of us do not know of these indulgences.

Must one have a specific intention of gaining an indulgence before one can do se? Or will a general intention to gain all the indulgences possible suffice? Must such a geenral intention be renewed daily?

Our family had quite a discussion on these sub-cts. We have five boys in school and by the time ch of them finds a question to "stump Mom and p" we have a long list.

A. The "usual conditions" for a plenary indulgence are-in addition to the prescribed work-congence are—in addition to the prescribed work—con-fession, Communion, and prayer for the intention of our Holy Pather. A separate Holy Communion must be received for each plenary indulgence gained by this daily offering. It can be received the day before the offering of the work, on the day of that offering, or on any day of the following week.

A separate confession is also required for each plenary indulgence gained in this way unless you are accustomed to go to confession regularly twice a month, or are a daily conamunicant missing no more than once or twice a week). In either of these cases no special confession is required; your regular con-fession suffices for all the usual plenary indulgences. When a special confession is required it may be made within the 8 days before, or within the fol-lowing week.

In order to gain any indulgence—at least for yourself—you must be in the state of grace, at the time you perform the final condition required. And to gain a plenary indulgence fully you must also be free from all venial sin and from all attachment to sin.

You must say some prayers for the intention the Holy Father no special ones are prescribed, yen one Our Father and Hail Mary would suffice.

3. Both the plenary and the partial indulgences can be gained the same day.

4. You can gain any or all of these indulgences the souls in purgatory. All indulgences granted the Pope are applicable to these poor souls, less explicitly restricted.

5. You can gain indufgences without knowing it.

You can make an intention now to gain all the indulgences you can the rest of our life—and it will last the rest of your life, unless you change your mind.

Here is the way I would handle this: make your orning offering every day—using any words you ke--and repeat it often during the day. Then go confession regularly every couple of weeks, and Comunion as often as you can, keep yourself in the state of grace, and say a prayer each day for the ope's intention; then let the good Lord count up inhibiteness for your rights. He of them has not the proper in the pr location regularly every couple of weeks, and to Commion as often as you can, keep yourself in the state of grace, and say a prayer each day for the Pope's intention: then let the good Lord count up the indulgences for you, guing all of them He wants to the souls in purgatory.



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#### OPINIONS

### Reader comments on ICLU controversy

To the Editor;

As I look at the ICLU controversy, I am inclined to agree that America indeed needs protection especially from some of the so-called guardians.

Of course, since American Communists are so thoughtless as to be too few to go around, the guardian groups simply have to flush out some minority to whose tail they can tie a can in the name of patriotism. The theory, if I am correct, is not to join those you can't beat but for those you can't beat but for some of patriotism. The those, you can't beat but to heat down those who won't (for reasons of mind, conscience, or stomach) join you.

ach) join you.

Isn't it now about time for the
intelligent, mature elitzen to refuse to allow charvinists to groupthink him (to the tune of "Yankee
Doodle") into accepting selfstyled, superficial attempts define "patriotism" and "Americanism"? Drum and fife alone a
historian doth not make.

Lan't it time to resist that Fourth of July oratory which would equate non-conformity, the un-orthodox, and the unpopular with subversion? Isn't It time to dismiss maudin attachment to uncomprehended history as the ultimate, uniform definition of patrio-tism?

The all or-multing, one-side only concept of patients in selecutive and damgerous. As Cambridge political scientists D. W. Brogan has suggested, any close examination of American political and social experience indicates the conformity and a tradition of dissent. To ignore this (and refuse to risk the shattering of some historical illusions) is to court dissert for the dynamic, open so-instead an America of fold commity, homogenization, a nd frightening boredom. The all-or-nothing, one-side-only

I hope the image of America is not the one those currently draping themselves in the flag have in mind. I hope those who are obsessed with passing resolu-tions pause to consider that the town pause to consider that the consider that the passing by de-gree of the extraordinary Ameri-can experience.

Frankly, I would perhaps rather be dead than this kind of red... and white... and blue. But, as the usual be-dead theorist falls to realize, being dead tends to limit one s alternatives if the undesirable opposite can possibly be changed.

So it is better to live; to accept the pain of comparison and de-bate; to sum up all the human re-sources of mind and spirit one has, in order to confront the com-plexities and challenges this cen-

Opponents of aid to education on the primary and aecondary level persist in the false assumption that help is being sought for schools, whether public or private, church-related or not. This is a most unfortunate distortion.

most unfortunate distortion.

The aid being asked is not for schools but for individual pupils, who along with their parents have personal constitutional rights in the matter. The children have a right to religious freedom and is offered entered direction. By the God centered direction, by the inalicnable right to control the education of their children as they see fit.

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see fit.

These pupils and these parents have these rights as individual citizens and not as members of a church. It is, therefore, patently unlawful and unjust to contend that because the church has no claim to aid, pupils and parents likewise must be excluded from the nation's educational aid program.

gram.
To deny a child a federal grant to promote his intellectual de-velopment in the area of mathe-matics and science, for example, simply because his parents have chosen to send him to a churci-related school is a serious attack on personal freedom.

The mere fact that this type of discrimination has long been practiced does not make it any less condemnable.

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#### Textbooks To the Editor:

This housecleaning of textbooks, in our schools, is one of the most important issues in the world to-day, and should be followed through, until the job is done.

We must clean up our educa-ional house, in America, so that t is a fit habitat for the precious ninds of children of God!

And parents, the responsibility of the Christian education of your children rests on you. It is you who will bear the blame, or receive the reward for this duty, in starnity

tury forces upon our society and the entire world.

And it is best to tolerate with charity, even as we suggest the chauvinist see his nearest his torian.

Raymond C. McClintock Indianapolis

Aid to pupils

To the Editor:

Opponents of sid to education

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Then what really needs house-cleaning? Parents, — not only Catholic, but all Christian, — go through your public texthooks. Protest the "garbled morals" and even the "austere" patriotism to country, that now fills the vacuum caused by the removal of God and Truth,

Send your reporters to our col-leges and hear the verbal denial of God that the professors give the student! Protest the immor-ality taught in our Universities!

Yes, the enemy creeps closer! The giant octopus is strangling the minds of our children, with its long, slimy arms,—the Text!

There is still time if everyone returns to his post as guard. We must return to the moral values that made our country great, so that we again,...

Confirm our soul in self-control, Our liberty in Law. God's Law, the basis of all human law!

Mrs. Howard Alig Cedar Grove, Ind.

#### Liked coverage

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent photo coverage of the Benedictine Sisters investiture at Our Lady of Grace Convent recently. The sim-ple ceremonies of a bride of Christ exchanging her garb is indeed a moving event to witness.

My teen-age daughters were im-pressed with the photos and bogan to ask questions of their high school teachers about details of the religious life. I pray God will given them the grace to seriously consider the merits of this total spirit of dedication.

Again, thanks for your help in promoting vocations. I think it sparked the embers among many young ladies.

Mother of Teen-agers Indianapolis

#### CONTROVERSY

## Disagree on merits of 'shared time'

Two Catholic school superintendents took opposite sides on the question of shared time in articles in the June issue of The Catholic Educator, published in New York City.

Supporting the concept of sharing a student's time between public and church schools was Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, superintendent of schools for the Dio-

This column is dedicated to controversy not as an end in itself but as a means to the truth. The editors will place here what they find stin-ulating, not necessarily what they find agreeable.

cese of Providence, R.I. On the other hand, Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa, opposed the plan. The Catholic Educator is the official magazine of the Catholic Audio Visual Association.

The shared time plan stipulates that students would take some "neutral" subjects such as physical education, math and science in the public schools and so-called "value" subjects such as religion, history and literature in the church schools.

Msgr. Geoghegan conceded that a "full time program in a church affiliated school is apperied harder that the rapidly increasing Catholic school population is making it impossible to provide a full-time Catholic education for every child.

IN VIEW OF THIS situation, he said, shared ne might furnish a compromise solution.

Msgr. Driscoll, however, declared that shared time is "based on the erroneous idea that the child must be carolled in a state school to become a participant in the distribution of the educational goods of the state; that he can receive assistance for his education only if he will forget about, or for-fert, his evil rights guaranteed him under the first, fifth, and fourteenth amendments of the Constitu-tion."

He also contended that shared time would violate the fundamental principles of Christian education. These principles "must be observed in every aspect of the curriculum," Msgr. Driscoll said.

"In no discipline or science can they be over-looked or denied; for it is from these principles that the permanent attitudes and values of the child emerge." he said.

Msgr. Driscoll also criticized the idea that by bringing together students of all religious traditions shared time would provide a unifying force for the

He said that diversity is a healthy thing in community life and that standardization is not necessarily to be desired. Magr. Driscoll further said that if a unifying force is desired, a "Christeertheed school" would be a better instrument for this than a public school.

Msgr. Driscoll said that before Catholics "begin topping up the magnificent achievements of our alholic school system" they should consider giving ore generous financial support to the schools.

IN OUTLINING his argument for shares time Magr. Geoghegan said that "with each passing year he percentage of Catholic children attending publi-chools will grow larger."

"By 1970 only one out of every three Catholic ildren will be able to attend a Catholic school," predicted.

"It is no secret," be said, "that discerning par-ents are withdrawing their children in increasing numbers from the parochial school and sending them to the public school because the classrooms in the parochial school are over-crowded."

Msgr. Geoghegan also predicted another benefit

"Hopefully, the drift of secularism might be checked and a deepening of religious commitment might flourish," he said.

"Shared time is not a pancera," he warned. "But by enabling a pupil to share in the complimentary strengths of the putile and the church-sponsored schools alike, it offers the heet promise to date of providing for the religious dimension in the education of must of our children."

(Question Box Continued)
Q. Everyone was delighted when the Pope is folially save us the privilege of having liquids before receiving Hely Communion. Since then many priests have fought this. Why? I heard one what the haling but water could be taken for three hours before receiving. I have understood that up to one hour before Communion we can have anything which can be drunk (except alcoholic beverage)—orange juice, hat chocolate, coffee, soup, etc.

A. You understand rightly. And personally I haven't found any priest who fights it. Many of us make grateful use of it ourselves, and we are delighted with the notable increase in Communions.

# Fight poverty, hunger, ND head urges science

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, — The president of Notre Dame University has urged scientists and engineers to apply their knowledge to critical problems of poverty and lumor rather than "pampering magned wants."

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Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, (S.C. addressing graduates of Mass-rebusetts Institute of Tech-noles, here Chune 2) said that he van one thinking "of more luxur-cans of every and any quantity," but of the broader context of the work in which never before have any millions of people been pourly housed, or fed, or d."



own list of goals and live his life for those goals.

sorthwhile in every age" as:

• A commitment to truth in all its forms—"the joy of ever seek ing truth, the peace of finding truth everywhere, the courage of living truth always."
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NEW YORK—Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., immediate past president of the Catholic Press. Association, for the Catholic Press Association, for the Catholic Press, and the Catho

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HE CHARGED extreme con-servatives with making anything of a social nature suspect as communistic a n d challenged Catholic conservatives to justify their positions in the light of Catholic theology and papal social teachings. THIS IS THE STORY OF A YOUNGSTER IN GAZA WHO
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catholic thomas and papel social torchings.
Father Nevins told the session, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of 18 mai Brith, a dewish civil rights group, that increasing numbers of young Americans are the sail young people who allow extremely conservative positions are retreating from reality, withdrawing from any personal commitment to the problems of our times, and attempting to turn the clock back to resurrent principles "no longer valid in a michear world."

IN OUR DEFENSE against communism, Father Nevins varned, the distinction must be made between external and inter-tal subversion. He said the regnal sulversion. He said the regi-ular investigative agencies can handle the problem of internal subversion without the "witch-luming consuittees that have appeared in the past few years," appeared in the past few years," ing Americans to understand communist dicology, by maintain-ing national military strength, and by continuing our policy of foreign add.

#### Hits over-optimism about church unity

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The students , members of the campus Council for the Interna-tional Lay Apostolate, are working on housing and other Church relief projects in Mexico and Peru.

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Fourieen students, accompanied by a Chaplain, Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., are working in Mexico. At Aquascalientes, 350 miles north of Mexico City, one student feam is helping to creet a diocesan hospital, the other student team is building and repairing low-cost homes in Tacambarao, 250 miles west of Mexico City.

Eight students are spending the summer at Ciudad de Dios village near Lima, Peru. They are assisting in the construction a maintenance of low-cost homes.

## Catholic scholars take a new look at Luther

BERKELEY, Cailf. — Catholic scholars are taking a fresh look of the control of th

THE JESUIT historian, addressing a meeting of the American Society of Church History held at the Pacific School of Religion, listed three earlier phases through which Catholic opinion on Luther has passed!

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has passed:

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"The Great Vilification." This became the standard Catholic attitude soon after Latther's death, and centered on "mane-calling and centered on "mane-calling and centered to "the Great Osiniterest." The Great Osiniterest. The Catholic attitude toward the Catholic attitude toward the Catholic attitude toward the Safrag of the Safrag

MEDELLIN, Colyombia—Archibishop Tulio Betero Salurar, C.M.,
of Medellin has turned his neglective built 58,000 residence into a school to train labor leaders and given all his personal possessions to a foundation to aid workers.

The Archbishop said he had done so as an "emergency made done so as an "emergency made and vances of communism in this South American country."

ARCHISTOP Botero, a member of a wealthy family from Antonjuta, made his actions known at the close of a novem during a close of a novem during preached by Father Riceardo Lombardi, S.J., Italian priest who founded the Movement for a Better World. Father Lombardi stressel that Christians must stressel that Christians must stressel that Christians must consider the committee of t

classes.

The actions of Archishop Botero, who has moved into a smaller house here in Medellin, have led a number of wealthy Colombian Catholies to give money to his new foundation.

IN A SERMON at a Mass on Pentecost (June 10), the prelate said Colombia needs a Christian

Colombian prelate acts to stem Commie advance

He characterized this schol-arly effort as "peaceful" and "hardworking" and traced its cause to the common persecu-tion of Catholics and Protes-tants under Hiller.

He said this new approach rec-ognizes the need for reform in the pre-Luther Church and acknowl-edges that much of the reform eventually accomplished received its impetus from Luther's activi-ties.

CATHOLIC scholars are also engaged in a reassessment of Luther's personality and his theology, which they regard as less divergent from Catholic teaching than has sometimes been believed, he said.

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Pather McShane said the selection as engaged in this work insist on a "broadened vista" of the 16th century, "in whose wide focus similarities instead of differences are accented and common views are sought."

He said historians today have available more material that considered the consideration of the constant of the

revolution based on three things:

• A study of the environment and of the revolutionary measures that need to be taken.

that need to be taken.

• Application of the revolutionary doctrin of Christ to the solution of the country's problems, with emphasis on charity to overcome the hatred being preached by terroristic systems.

• A comparison of the control of the control of the country and Catholic and Cathol

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their time."

May and good order of the CathHe went on: "The continual harlive that the clergy he persuaded
that present conditions call for a
relaxing of some of the power and
authority that they have been accustomed to exercise over the
laily in matters not directly pertaining to their divine mission."

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I think that Monsignor Tracy's remarks will follow the course of his previous remarks on Catholic education, and cause considerable

#### Protestant to speak at theology parley

PITTSBURGH - A Protesta heologian will address the 13

PTITSBURGH — A Protestant theologian will address the rith annual convention of the Catholic Theological Society on "The Prot-estant Concept of the Church." Dr. Jarossia Pelikan, of the University of Chicago theology, taculty will speak to Catholic theologians of the U.S. and Can-ada at a general session of the convention June 27.

Other sessions during the meet-ting will deal with such subjects as whether laymen have a role in the prophetic mission of the Church, and psychiatry and the religious life.

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I am personally inclined to think that the problem is more deep-rooted than simple lack of willingness on the part of the clergy to relax some of their power. I think the problem lies in the increasing de-personaliza-tion of the Church in America.

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Hits depersonalization

tion of the Church in America.

The Church in America has grown to be a vast organization, and in its attempts to meet the organizational problems thus incurred has, I am afraid, often curred has, I am afraid, often curred has, I am afraid, often over the consultation, In fact it was the consultation of the corporations have already learning of staff does not succeed, analy churchmen have not. The era of the organized man is upon its.

The apostolate of the laity must of its very nature be a personal apostolate. Thus it meets head on the organizational set-up, and may well cause sparks to fity. If should be well understood that dealing with large numbers in a personal way is a very diff, cult job. It takes much more time and patience; it takes a firm and patience; it takes a firm

conviction of the value of the human person. Not everybody will give the former: not everybody will give the former: not everybody has the latter. It is much easier to try to organize from above than to try to deal with people as individuals. One flat can easily be thought to replace a maze of personal contacts. Factually—it does not.

It seems to me that we will not solve the problem of the lay appointed the problem of the lay appointed with the reverse the trend of depersonalized organization within the Church of America. This trend will have to be reversed all the way down the line. It is van to expect the individual in the personal manner so essential to its success, when he himself is caught up in an organizational system. "Heart speaks to heart" Car."

"Heart speaks to heart" Car-dinal Newman said, "Person speaks to person" could be a valid interpretation of that.

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#### The Mass

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.



going on.

It was a bootstrap operation
that drew on naked faith and
very little specialized instruction
but I swear the effort did make
me more appreciative. There was
sometining in that host and chalice-raising and what went before
and after it that made the saint
willing to spend all day in church

if he had the chance. And I aim ed to find out what it was.

buys a gill-edged stock. This going every day gave me more chances to try to find out what that saint saw in the Mass itself—independent of Communication of the Mass with the can be Mass without a people's Communion. Communiolat nothing for me from the change-over in my hinking—I almost always recovering the my several Dow-Jones points on my sprittual stock exchange.

I know I caught a close friend

up several Dow-Jones Doulls on we spiritual sock exchange. I know I caught a close friend out in a point of mistaken theology one night as we stood at the corner between our two houses of the source of the source for the source of the source for source of the source

Our Hands Shall Be As Yours

the we hold saw more in also-manion, and the same and the same beautiful and the same and the same were of what else there was to it all.

It should be said, of course, that receiving goes with hearing Mass like sait and tomatoes; but that's not quite what we're talk-ing about right now.

In college I had a Jesunt preach to me about getting into the spir-to of the Mass; he said that this was the important thing, whether you used a Bosary, Missal (we all grow up in the Missal Age, didn't you to the same and the same and the grow up in the Missal Age, didn't cleaky as I could tell from his talk, which was delivered as part cleaky as I could tell from his talk, which was delivered as part of an open retreat for 500 college students, this spirit involved of-foring yourself up with Christ, a sentiment hard to improve upon. I don't recall it striking me as a form the same and the same and the have been. Rating it above using have been. Rating it above using the Missal was what stuck in my mind. I didn't think there was sunch your could say about Mass attendance that went beyond hav-much you could say about Mass attendance that went beyond hav-much you could say about Mass attendance that went beyond hav-ing a Missal out and open and could be a sunch that the same part of the same and the same part of the same and the same for the same and the same have been for the same have been and the same have bee

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# Expect 350 to compete in annual golf event

the Willowbrook Course in Indianapolis on Saturday, June 23.
Föllowing the completion of play, an old-fashioned lamburgercook-out will be held during which as the state of the same o

9:30 s.m. to 11:30 s.m.—Cathe-tral, Holy Cross, Immaculate Heart, Christ the King, St. An-drew, St. Joan of Arc, St. Luke,

#### TAX SAVINGS

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Penn-sylvania Catholic Welfare Com-mittee said here that Catholic ele-mentary and high schools in the state save taxpayers \$225 million a year because the state does not foot their educational expenses.

SATURDAY

An estimated 350 golfers are expected to compete in the Fifth Annual Junior CVO Golf Outing at the Willowbrook Course in India and palois on Saturday, June 23.

Following the completion of play, an old-fashioned hamburger cook-only will be held during which the completion of the control of the cook-only will be held during which the control of the cook-only will be held during which the control of the cook-only will be held during which the control of the cook-only will be held during which the cook-only will be held during which the cook-only will be a control of the cook of

#### Cy Cipher

JUNIOR CYO SWIM MEET— The CYO Office announced this week that it is virtually certain that the Broad Ripple Pool in dinapolis will be available on Sunday affernon, July 15, for the opening of the 1002 Arehdiocesan Junior CYO Swim Meet, Prelimaries are scheduled to open that afternoon at 3 p.n. with the final afternoon at 3 p.n. with the final control of the contro

outside the city.

BLOOMINGTON INVITATIONAL—The fourth annual Junior
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Committee of the Committee

ay, July 5.

NEW OFFICERS — Bill Hoch vas recently re-elected president of the Junior CVO of St. Andrew's arrisk, Richmond. Other officers nebude: Mary Belle Pardo, vice-resident; Mary DeLane Smith, reasurer; and Jane Mendenhall, ecretary.

#### Pontiff has praise for international sports competition

VATICAN CITY—International sport competitions have received praise from His Holiness Pope John XXIII as a means of fostering international brotherhood.

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In a nossage addressed to Cardinal
Raul Silva Henriquez,
S.D.B., Arrebhishop of Santiago in
Chile, the Pope greeted athletes
and fans gathered there for playoffs in the world soccer champointsip.
Pope John said: "The event
gives Us an opportunity to underline how sound athletics contain
in themselves the applications
in the said of the proper of the properties of men and peoples,"
He said sorts not only give

hearts of men and peoples."

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"due bomage to physical values,"
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Pope John expressed the wish that the competitions in Santiago might be a testimony and confirmation of these higher ends, and he imparted his blessing to the athletes, organizers and fans.

#### Named principal of Cathedral High

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# Important rules for confession

Our Lord Jesus Christ intended the sacrament of Penance to be so an act of penance, an act of untility: but He did not intend to be an intolerable burden for

his sins.

Large numbers of soldiers might be absolved from their sins before going into action, after signifying their guilt in generaterms, together with their sorrow. But in these and similar emergencies the sinner still is obligated to tell his metal sins in detail the next time he goes to confession.

preparing for confession, or nervous for fear that he may accidentally forget a sin.

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It would be even more foolish
for anyone to let himself be beset
by vague anneities about set
confessions. God is a judge, but
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fraillies as a bad memory.

There is only one thing that will vitiate our confession and make it a "bad" or sarrliegtous confession. That is to omit telling, knowingly and deliberately, a sin which we are certain is mortal and ought to be confessed, one of the conditions upon which God has made His forgiveness contingent. If we do not "come cleam" with God, we cannot go clean from His tribunal of forgiveness.

clean from His tribunal of forgiveness.

THE TRAGEDY of a bad confeasion is that it sets off a whole
chain-reaction of sin. Unless and
until the invalid confession is
fession and each Holy Communion is a new sacrliege, as sin
plies upon sin. As time goes by,
the conscience may become domant, but it never really can be
at peace.

Fortunately a bad confession
and be remedied very easily, once
make annends. He has only to
say to his confession, "Father, I
once made a bad confession and
ow I'd like to straighten things
out." The confession will take
were from there and liby a synseries of the straighten of the
sinner to cast off his burden of
guilt.

That phrase "sympathetic questioning," is used advisedly. Our
reluctance to confess an ignoble
deed would be much less if we
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as sympathetic listener to whom
we speak.

a sympathetic listener to whom we speak.

The Liturgical Week By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

MASS OF 2ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Do not be surprised, if the world hates you!" (first reading). Do not be surprised, then, if in doing the world of a prophet, you sufter a prophet's reward. Do not be surprised if you find yourself called upon to renounce far more than you are ready to give up. The Christian finds strength for this in the lave (reading) which is God's gift, a love symbolized in the eucharistic symbol of the Gospel, the love-feast and banquet to which He invites us.

MASS OF 2ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. When

MASS OF 2ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. When we share in Holy Communion, then, it is not only a pledge of our love for one another. It is a pledge to carry that love to the ultimate in suffering (reading) if necessary for God's glory and for the faithfulness and strength of the Christian community. It is a pledge we will not descend to the excuses offered "who refused the master's invitation to his supper."

PETER & PAUL, APOSTLES. Transferred to

FIGURE WHO FORSELT THE MARKET'S INVITATION TO his supper.

SAVIOUR IS GOT THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS, Our Course of God is love, He is Love made visible in human flesh. Since God is love, He is Love made visible in human flesh. In Him we see the demands of love, the power of leve, the compelling witness and the inner strength of love. We see in Him how, as Paul said, "love endures all things." The Gospel chosen for his Mass that His sacrificial death was an act of love. So our action in ating the Mass together, in making His sacrifice present under mo of bread and wine, must be an action informed and inspired e.

The priest is not sitting self-righteously on the other side of the screen, ready to cluck his tongee at our misdeeds. He is human, too. He has to go to the standard too. He has to go to the standard too the self-right s

The bigger our sin, the hap-The bigger our sin, the hap-pier is the priest in the knowl-edge of our repentance. If the priest should happen to know who the penitent se, his regard for the person will not decrease; on the contrary, his regard will be the greater because of the trust and confidence which the penitent has shown in his confes-sor.

Besides these considerations there is the knowledge (comforting to all of us) that the sins which we tell in confession are covered by the strictest bond of secrecy which exists upon earth.

This bond of secrecy—"the seal of confession"—forbids the priest to reveal for any reason whatsoever what has been told to him in confession. The penitent himself is the only one who can release the priest from that bond.

Not even to the penient himself, outside of confession, can the priest speak of things which the penitent has told in confession; that is, not unless the penitent so wishes and permits.

Much less, then, would a priest refer to, or even hint at, confes-sional matters to a penitent's em-ployer, or parents, or other parties.

If a priest were ever guilty of having deliberately broken the seal of confession, he would be penalized with the strictest type of excommunication that the Church can inflict.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

JUNE

HERTIDAY OF ST. JOINT THE BAPTIST. We gather about the Lord's Table today led by a prophet, for this feast takes preedence over the Mass of the Sanday. As we celebrate the Eucharist we think of the prophetic task and of its importance for the Church and for the world, the task of teacher, withink to the contract of the sharp sword (first reading) which supriests, betraining to our world of space and time that eternal truth which stands in judgment over our world. But we are not at home with this idee, because the prophet must rise above things that sem very important to us: security, reputation, following the crowd and

cuss with others what he has told in confession.

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cuss with others what he has told in confession.

IT MAY BE assumed that of confessions are a fairly rare occurrance, whether the sarrelig confessions are a fairly rare occurrance, whether the sarrelig confession of the confessi

istance to bodily infection.

It would be a great mistake for s to neglect frequent confession in the plea that we have no moral sins to tell. It is precisely by requent confession that we receive the grace which will most urely enable us to avoid mortal in.

sin.

Moreover, there is the increase
in sanctifying grace which the
sacrament of Penance imparts to
the soul already free from mortal sin—a decepting of spiritual
life which must not be despised.
However, some actual sin must
be confessed or the sacrament
cannot be received. The Ponance
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receiving the sacrament of Penance. There would be nothing for
the sacrament "to work on."
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IF WE HAVE NO mortal sin to contess, then the telling of one or more of our venial sins (for which we truly are sorry) will enable us to receive the sacrament of Penance with its graces. If we canot remember even one dichierate venial sin since our last confession, then we can recontess some sin of our past life. It may be a sin that was confessed and forgiven long ago; but here and now we recall the sin and renew our hearffelt sorrow for it. Our past sin plus our present sorrow qualifies us for absolution and the graces of the sacrament. In such as year, or confession was a serious confession and the graces of the sacrament.

In such an event, our confession would run something like this: "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It is a week since my last confession. I do not remember having committed

any sins since then, but I am sorry for any sins which I may have forgotten and for all the sins of my past life, especially for sins of anger" (for exam-ple).

That, in fact, is the proper formula to follow in any confession: to begin by asking the priest's blessing, then to mention the time of our last confession, and to end with an inclusion of the sins of our past life—particularly one or the other past in for which we are especially sorry. Thus, if it should happen that the current sins which we mention aren't really sins at all but only imperfections, the inclusion of a past sin will make it still possible for the priest to give absolution and for us to receive the graces of the sacrament.

If a peient were to confess,

of the sacrament,

If a pient were to confess,

"Father, I forget my morning
prayers twice, missed Mass once
on Sunday through sickness and
and said no more, the price
ould not give absolution, at least
not without some questioning.

There is no evidence of real
sin in such a confession. It is not
a sin to forget one's morning
prayers; indeed, we cannot comuit any sin through forgetfulness
if the forgetfulness is genuine.
One requirement for a sin is

One requirement for a sin is that we do the wrong set knowingly and willingly. Neither is it a sin to miss Mass on Sunday because of illness, or for any because of illness, or for any it necessarily a sin to talk in thurch if no deliberate lack of reverence is involved.

reverence is involved.

In practice, there is no need even to mention such non-sins in confession, no need to "pad" our list to make it seem longer than it is. If we have the habit of ending our confession always with the mention of a sin of our past life, there is material enough for our sorrow to work on.

The confessor will not feet that

our sorrow to work on.

The confessor will not feel that we are weating his time just hecause we can't remember any sin since our last confession. However, in such a case we should be sure that we haven't skimped on our examination of conscience. We should never the surface of the surface o

IT MIGHT BE helpful to list riefly here a few other remin-

help you much if you speak no loudly as to share your sins with all who are in church. Hard-of-hearing persons should look for a confessional equipped with a hearing aid (nowadays most churches have them) or ask to have their confession heard in lower their confession heard in the confession heard in the lower their sine beforehand and hand the paper to the priest through the confessional door. The priest will destroy the paper after reading it.

\*Do not foll anyways along the paper after reading it.

Do not tell anyone else's sins (your husband's or wife's, for example) and especially do not mention names in confession.

· Except when necessary to • Except when necessary to repair a bad confession, do not undertake to make a general confession (covering all or a major part of your life) without first consulting your confessor. A general confession rarely is advisable except perhaps at some major milestone such as marriago or religious profession or ordination.

up.

• Put your heart inte your act of contrition but do not say it simply; the priest should hear you say that you are sorry.

• Finally, spend a little time after confession in thanking God for the graces that have just come to you—and in performing the penance which the priest has assigned.

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• THE YARDSTICK

# Henry Ford comments about business ethics

Henry Ford, Jr., was asked at recent press conference in Ashington, what, if anything, merican industrialists are doing raise the standard of business

rect its (industry's) mental outlook,""
"Commerce Secretary Hodges
has been working on this," Mr.
Ford said, "and while I have not
read the report in toto, I have
read some of the things they have
read they are the some of the things
"Haven't you rollowed that up,"
the reporter courtest.d". The
Hodges committee came up with
just a list of aspirations."
Mr. Ford replied: "Whis is more
ress all you can do. I am of the
firm opinion that each company
has to police isself. I do not think
anybody can come the firm opinion that
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Mr. Ford's colloquy with one of Washington's must knowledeable labor reporters was much too brief to do jusque to the complex problem under discussion. Perhaps the following comments will story a state of the complex problem of the problem we can have, not only in the press, but, more importantly, in the councils of industry itself, the sooner it will be resolved.

attainment of the mygases possible ethical standards.

At least one major effort in this direction has already been initiated. On June 14 a group of Catholie, Protestant and Jewish elegyment met in Sec York, or the Advisory Council, to discuss with a number of influential business leaders effective way sammeans of implementing the Council's preliminary recommendations. Presumably similar meetings will be held in the future at the leed, regional and national level.

But it ought to be possible, as President Kennedy has sug-gested to the Advisory Council, for "whole industries" as well as for individual companies or corporations to develop a mean-ingful code of ethics.

## Radio & TV Apostolate

MONDAY, June 25—(Tape) Msgr. Edward Bockhold and memb of Holy Trinity parish. TUESDAY, June 26—(Tape) Rev. Paul Landwerlen.

WEDNESDAY, June 27; (Tape) Rev. James Higgins THURSDAY, June 28—(Tape) Rev. Randolph Marshall and mem bers of the Eastside senior CYO.



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# win this ifee, because the prophet must rise above things that seen very important to us: security, reputation, following the crowd and the columnists. He breaks our little shell and lets in a light that is blinding, that sheeks us out of our medicerity and makes us realize how far we have fallen in our actions from the high level of our beliefs. He questions and he criticizes. And we ask God today for this grace. • FAMILY CLINIC

# An alcoholic spouse

June
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3 graw.

St. WILLIAM, ABROT. The Gospel of this Mass of an abbot, a leader of monks, teaches us that a special hiessing awaits those whose renunciation of important human values has been for the sake of the Gospel. The life of the religious vows is an obvious rounded to the life of any person in any voeation who would be faithful to suss Christ. No Christian can be the prophet he is meant to be with it a williamese (and plenty of opportunities) to suffer and to resunce good things when necessary.

June

SS, JOHN & PAUL, MARTYRS. The most ultimate remunciation is that of life itself, and it is this high-est renunciation for the sake of Jesus that we celestrate in our Eucharist today. Under circumstances in which God's glory requires it, this is wisdom, to caches the first reading. And our Lord in the Gospel pleads with us to make sure that our standards of judgment are not limited to the folkways and the mores of this world and of human society.



By JOHN L, THOMAS, S.J.

This is a letter from a very bitter person. I think wives of alcoholics are forgotten people. A step 2 years of drunkenness, abuse, unpaid bills, and wretched tions, I'm feel with the control of the cursed at, called fill the years, be with years, and without cause? He won't join the A.A. or see a counselor. Yet lawyer, doctor, and priest say I'm in no position to do anything. All I'm told is that he'll hit skid row if I leave him. What about myself and the children?

nm. What about myself and the children?

Considering the questionable division of the considering and the long years of abuse you have endured. I can well understand why you feel bitter and where the considering and the long years of abuse you have endured. I can well understand why you feel bitter and where the considering and family relationships than disubscences. Your thought though some wives could add brustal physical treatment and infidelity.

Although it is estimated that roughly one out of every 20 families in the United States is afficient, which is the considering the control of the contr

June

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SS. PETER & PAUL, APOSTLES. Transferred to today because of yesterday's feast, the Mass of these two great prophets and priests of the Church's foundation appropriately has faith as its theme. Without faith the love of which we have spoken would be without foundation. Without faith the prophet's courage would be unreasonable. Today, with these great Apostles, we pray that Providence will never permit us to lose or to blind that inner vge by which we have seen (to our and the world's good fortune) the wisdom of God and his mercy in Jesus Christ.

worse anyway, unices he sough-killed outside assistance.
Finally, as you rightly substantially yourself and your children? Since you were given with the problem, it was senseless torture to insist that you live with if or 22 years, to say nothing of the personality damage suffered by your helpless children. These children are a sacred trust from scandalized, humiliated, fright-ened, and warped by constant ex-

go through life, or a considerable part of it, without quite bitting bottom. Problem drinkers of this latter type often boast that their drinking has never caused them to miss a day's swirk, as if this drinking has never caused them to miss a day's swirk, as if this man lives and happiness that inevitably strews their paths.

I don't know under what classification the experts would place typical of all problem drinkers have typical of all problem drinkers in his refusal to admit his problem or seek help. Granting that I have only limited knowledge of your situation, I still find it very uclaim you received from your counselors. Surely one desent have to live in hell for 21 years to demonstrate that skilled outside help is needed to make him control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers find the real timent that suits his needs. Second, your resolution to leave him of the did not seriously seek help might have made him drinkers among Catholics in particular make no effort to control his drinking. Many problem drinkers find the real timent that suits his needs. Second, your resolution to leave him of the drinking because they're sure that he was what the experts call an "alcoholic," that is, a sick man who would only become the drinking because they're sure the drinking because they're sure the surface of the su

know your financial situation, so you should consult your local catholic Charities office for advice. If you need a lawyer, this time consult one who knows something about your state laws.

WHAT IS MAN?

# Two new war movies profoundly different

concerns the fection-based and active pilght of a handful of Gf's left to defend an interor position facing the German Siegfried line late. In the German Siegfried line late in Marian. The constant of the Company of

#### Msgr. Downey K.C. sets concert-dance

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Fatina Conneil Choral group, directed by Eugene II. Doern, will be the guest chorus at the fourth annual concert-diance sponsored by the Msgr. Downey Choral group on Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the K of C auditor-inn, U.S. 21 and Thompson Road, The Msgr. Downey Choral group Description of Lee W. Lauck.

Each group will present selected numbers before combining their talents for "The Donkey Screnade" and "Rose of the World"

World."

Hal Bailey will furnish the music for the dance following the concert. Admission is \$1.25 per person and tickets can be purchased at the door,

affive to portray mouests was a made its terror.

Yet they differ profoundly in their view of man. In "Heroes." heir view of man. In "Heroes." heir view of man. In "Heroes." heir view of a senseless situation. Nearly everybody dies, with graphic grimness, and the movie ends ironically when a survivor is ordered to burn out a pilliox containing the body of an heroic comrade. In "Maranders," cast casualties are countly heavy, but the mount of the containing the next professional to the man and the containing the next professional than the containing the next professional than the containing the containing the next professional than the containing the containin

nat, man is an avesome creature.

"Heroes," shot in shadow black and white in northern California, is largely the baby of Roi-ter Pirosh ("Battleground," "Go For Broke"). Despite its dead seriousness, it leans heavily for box-office draw on such names as Webpeen, Nick Adams and Bob Newhart. All have strong followings, chiefly from TV shootemups, but none has the established dramatic talent to bring off a tense, downhead yarn life this one.

tense, downbeat yarn life this one.

Most of the action takes place
at night on about one acre of
ground, but director Don Sieget
keeps the cast romping around
in lively skirmishes and patrols

#### U.S. STEEL GRANT

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has been warded a \$100,000 grant by the S. Steel Foundation, Father benders M. Healthysh, C.S.C.

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Attams, as a Polish DP who hates
Nazis, and Newhart, as a elerstypist who loses his way into the
front lines, and change-of-pace
but futle eredibility. (One of Newhart's funny telephone bits
sworked ingeniously into the
script). rked ingeniously into the cipt).

Singer Darin, cast as a wise

cracking materialist (on God:
"Why should I respect some-body I can't see?"), ends up-making the sign of the cross just before he lefts fly with the flame-thrower. This may be the odd-est in a long history of odd movie conversions.

movie conversions.

"Marauders," the last picture made by the late Jeff Chandler (lean and intelligent as Merzill), has almost no other name in the case of the late of the la

cinematically heautiful.

The real Merrill story defice belief. For a hundred days, his 3000 men forcemarched 730 miles through enemy, jungles, swamps and mountains (one day climbing grown feet straight up), fighting five major battles and 25 mijor en gagements, as well as typhis, agarements, as well as typhis, one of the straight o

out of 'em."

While faithful to this real-life miracle-working, the film does not prettily war. The script (by Fulper and producer Milton Specing) glitters with moving insights. Plodding through the swamps, the men argue about what day of the week it is, even whether it's night or day.

men argue about what day of the week it is, even whether it's night or day.

A sick GI is tagged "malaria" instead of "pilus" so he won't be rightened. Another becomes so attached to his mule that he represent the state of the similar work be soon to en aimal won't be shot. An exhausted veteran, offered rice by a gently smiling village woman, sobs uncontrollably. The chief hero (strongly played by Ty Hardin, a Jeffrey-flunter-type) is meilher bitter, lecerous or rehellous, but simply the kind of man be supplied to the similar bitter, lecerous or rehellous, but simply the kind of hand her sich an extremity.

The shots of men against sky and terrain, suurises and sunsets, are often astonishing. Several battle scenes can attack on a rail function, a climactic bazzai intricacy, timing, and imagination of ballet. Still shots of the haggard men occasionally resemble an El Greco piniting, and long views of the cuppse-littered ground create unspoken impact for the borroir of war.

An he did in life, pipe-smok-

As he did in life, pipe-smok-ing Gen. Merrill grinds through it all with a heart condition, ignoring his doctor and driving his men (as movie commenders often do) but offering notably good advice: "When you lead, you have to hurt people."

ilevement of substance.
(Legion of Decency: "Hell Is
r Heroes" A-2; "Merrill's
arauders" A-1).

#### Governor deplores Ohio sterilizations

COLUMBUS—Ohio Gov. Mich-tel V. DiSalle has condemned court-ordered sterilizations of two coung women in nearby Zanes-offia.

The toon order by Junaof the Muskingum County of the Muskingum County Court.
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sterilized who can near rechildren.
One of the women whom Judge
Gary ordered sterilized is married
and the other is not. Each has
given birth to a child.
Catholic spokesmen and others,
including the Ohio Civil Laberties,
Union, have denounced the judge's
action on moral or legal grounds.



## 1962 Marian graduate will teach in Japan

Miss Sharon Sweeney, who will fly to Japan this fall to begin two years of teaching in an academy conducted by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, said, sympathetic-ally:

"My sister, Carol, will miss me, I'm taking all my clothes."
Sharon, dangher of Mr, and Mr s. Owen and Mr s. Owen sish, Indianapolis, is a 1982 gr at dut 2 december of Marian College with a bachelor of darst degree in history. But her

arts degree in history. But her teaching subject will be conversational English, at the high school

that's what I'll teach," she said,
The academy is in Kyolo, and
Sharon is happy to be going there,
rather than to Tokyo or to one of
the heavily industrialized cities,
"Kyoto is old Japan, a city of
shrines and great significance to
the Japanese," she said, "I'm told
it's very heautiful, Of course, I
hope to travet \* tot when I get
some free time."

THE OPPORTUNITY for the teaching post came about because a 1955 graduate of Marian Col-lege was a novice at the School Sisters of Notre Dame convent in

Sisters of Nofre Dame convent in Kyolo.

Mary Agnes Kudama, whose name in the order is Sister Marian name in the order is Sister Marian the Construction of the Construc-ed at Ryoto last summer by Sis-ter Mary Carol, O.S.F., Ph.D., head of the history department at Marian, who toured and studied in Japan.

While there, the School Sisters told Sister Carol for the need for the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Con-traction of the Construction of the section of the Construction of the Sister Nation to Sisters (Archive) and the Sister Nation to Sister Carol expects her to be of great help to Sharon during the early period of adjustment.

SHARON PLANS to study con-versational Japanese this sum-mer, and to have as a bouse guest for a month Miss Makiko Kaku-moto, a Marian sophomore whose home is in Hakodate, on the island

#### Marian staffers touring Europe

Three Marian College faculty members are fouring Europe this summer, and three others have received National Science Founda-tion grants to pursue their spe-cial studies in various fields.

cial studies in various fields.

Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D.,

Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D.,

and James J. Divita, M.A., both of

shoot teach listory, are leading

party of local ryoung men on a

The return will find Father Dooley

the adding northward to the University of Ottawa to complete his

loctoral studies in political sei
ence before coming back to the

campus.

grant,
Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F.,
Ed.D., academic dean will attend
the Summer Institute in Psychology at lowa State University on
an NSF grant.

#### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

## A book about addiction

Father Raymond Kennedy, S.J., in a paper on "The Forms of addiction discussed here by p a n e 1 s of priests, psychologists, and medical macrotic addiction. It is the format of the problems, that will interest the wider public, since it is estimated that there are well owned to be a subject of the problems. The will be a subject of the problems of an alcoholism and material the subject of the problems of an alcoholism condition of "Glechoblic." Father John Ford, S.J., a moral theologian and long-time worker with alcoholism. See the problems of the problems in the management of the problems in the collection of those whose sexessive drinking of those whose sexessive drinking of those whose sexessive drinking is currently overetting with the problems of an alcoholism of a subject of the problems of an alcoholism of a subject of the problems of an alcoholism of the problems of an alcoholism posses several sets of problems; physiologic architect.

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for Alcohol studies was estab-lished, with a quarterly journal to report on its research, and when, also, there came into ex-sistence the organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.), to which vitually every contrib-ult of the contribution of the contribu-pays high tribute.

the spree drinker: the neurotic and psychotic drinker; and the plateau drinker. This last classification Fr. Kennedy admits is new, and is included to cover those, such as the usual inhabitants of Skid Row, who ingest alcohol in such quantities and the product of the product

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ph.D., head of the biology department, will study radiation biology
at the University of Illinois under
a National Science Foundation
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A similar grant will enable Sis-ter Mary Rose, O.S.F., Ph. D., head of the chemistry department, to continue research in high vacuum gas kinetics at the Cath-olic University of America, in Washington, D.C.

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FACULTY CHANGES—Four Sisters of St. Joseph who taught at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, this past year, have been given new assignments. They are: Sister St. Kevine, English department. St. Joseph Academy, St. Louis; Sister Ricards, chemistry and mathematics. Little Flower High School, Chicago, Sister Thomas Marie, history, principal of the Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Ill.; and Sister Helm Patrice, librarian and social studies, Valle High School, St. Genesieve, Mo. Replacements include: Sister Agnes Genevieve, science and mathematics, from Little Flower High School, Chicago, Sister Una Marie, librarian and social studies, from Valle High School, Sister Mary Risk, English, from Holy Name School, St. Louis; and Sister William Frances, social studies, from St. Roch School, St. Louis.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Brother Pedro Haering, C.S.C., one-time principal of Cathedra! High School, Indianapolis, and principal of Archibishop Itolan High School, Akron, O., since 1959, has been appointed to the Cleveland Diocean School Board as a supervisor. He will reside at St. Edward's High School, Cleveland. . . . Brother John Levelle, C.S.C., a native of Indianapolis, has been named Holy Cross vocations director for the Ohio-lower Michigan area with residence at Archibishop Ilohan High School, Akron, O. He last served as superior of Bossville, Clinton, Mich. . . . Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F., Ph.D., chemistry department head at Marian College, is one of three teachers doing research this summer at the Catholic University of America under a National Science Foundation program. The research projects include studies on kinetics of reactions in the gas phase, chromatography and the infra-red spectra of amino acids. . . Mrs. Marie Feeris, Cathedral High School secretary the past 25 years, has asked Tacker to express her appreciation to the Cathedral students and alumni who helped to make her recent aminerasty party a succeptant of the Cathedral School Studies of St. Thomas Acquisits serial, Indianapolis, Schools of St. Thomas Acquisits serial indianapolis, Indianapolis and the Cathedral Studies of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis.

SUMMER SCIENCE STUDY-Four Catholic high school students Ammers describe 3000 - 1000 calments are seen as a seen studenis with career opportunities in science. Taking part in the seven-week session are: Earl Guertin, Jr., and Kenneth Hintz, of Cathedral; Michael Brownfield of Sacred Heart Central; and David P., Gootes of Scecins Memorial. . . . Mary Ann Walther, a St. Agnes Academy sophomore from St. Paon of Arc parish, received a NSF grant for lecture and laboratory work in zoology and physiology at Southern Illinois University Carbondala. n Illinois University, Carl

CONTRATULATIONS.—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hynes of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 30th Wedding Anniversary on June 25. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Marco (Mike) Delucio of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, who will mark their 30th Wedding Anniversary on June 24.

LATIN SCHOLARS-Norbert Scott, sophomore at Sacred Heart Call'n Scholzaks—Normer Scent, sopponore at Sacred Heart Central, Indiampolish, has received summa cum laude rating on the recent APSI. Nationwide Latin Examination given to all Latin classes at the school. He scored 115 not of a possible 120 points, Maxima cum laude, for 110 points, were awarded to: Jane Pierle, Jeanna Hurrle and Jill Wenner, Forty-four other Latin students received

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—John Patrick Dolan, a member of Hely Rosary parish. Seedyville, and a recent graduate of Scholle High School. Terre Ilaute, has received a scholarship to Brown University, Providence, R.I. Al graduation he was awarded the Notre Dame Club Gustanding Schulte Senior Award and a math medal for the highest four year mathematics average. A three-sport athlete as well, Dolan was named All Wabash Valley end in foolbald during his senior year.

FEAT OF THE SEASON—Our hearty recommendation for "Man of the Munth" goes to Father Joseph Brokhage, rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis, who is single-handedly chaperoning 21 Latin School graduates on a three-week motor iour of Washington, New York and Canada.

CANCELLED STAMPS—An appeal was carried in the last issi of The Criterion for cancelled stamps on behalf of the Trappiat monitoring in Kentucky, Several readers have inquired where to send the atamp The address. Our Lady of Gethieman Abbey, Trappiat, Ky.

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THE DECREE recommends that the candidate be given most careful instruction concerning the about the candidate be given most careful instruction concerning the candidate state of the careful candidate cannot be made to understand the significance, the bishops may dispense the priest from the rite of another commends that the rites and coremones be decreased to the careful careful

carried out in a holy place and in a simple form, according to the

All of the formulas of Baptism All of the formulas of Baptism may be pronounced in the verna ular, with the exception of the exoretism, the words accompanying the anomining, and of the blessing and the formula for Baptism itself. The vernacular versions must be approved by the episcopal conferences of the nation or region, or by the local bishop in special cases.

## Germany's

(Continued from page 2) in accordance with Justice, the chibers assert. Calholics and Protestants declare that the Imbalance in property distribution property with the Continual without property should be given an opportunity to gain it, the churches say.

AMONG THE concrete pro-posals put forward by Catholic and Protestant churches to achieve a wider distribution of property are:

- That citizens of low income be enabled and encouraged to in-vest a part of their income in savings banks, stocks or other productive securities.
- The Savings Premium Law be amended to give further privileges to big families. This law is designed to encourage savings.
- State-owned firms be dena-tionalized and that the present custom of offering poorer people first option for slock purchases into the denationalized firms be continued. Terms of stock pur-chase should be lowered for heads of local features.
- Low-cost housing loans he ex-nded to families in lower income
- Family allowances be made more generous, and that they be financed both by industry and by the state.
- Such family allowances be emplemented by tax reforms to move any tax inequities imposed on large families.

#### Books

(Continued from page 8)
essay on "Teenager Drinking";
and Professor Joseph Hirsh's contribution, "Women and Alcohol-

The seven essays on drug addiction which form the latter part of the book are by no means to be neglected—but, as Father Ford points out in one of his essays, that problem is still of essays, that problem is still of essays, the problem is essays, it is a frightlening pleasure essays, it is a frightlening pleasure enon, and those concerned with narrotties addicts will find this part of the book very helpful.

#### OPEN HOUSE

INDIANAPOLIS — An Open House for members and friends of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will be field on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the home of the new president, Miss Kathleen Burke, \$248 Kenwood.

#### Outdoor novenas

The decree provides that if exorcisms in their own lang-the candidates wish to hear the usage, they may be read in the vernacular following the Latin ceremony.

ceremony.

The hishops' conferences must take care in preparing the vernacular versions of the rites for their regions, the decree says.

The final vernacular versions must be duly approved by the proper episcoal conferences at least once every 10 years so that they may be adapated to the continual change in linguistic usage.

#### Flexibility

(Continued from page 1)
Although missionaries have been urged to try to make the rite of anointing clear to the person fields have recognized that is some cases the earlier, more primitive significance is too deeply ingrained and therefore permits within very prescribed limits the omission of this particular rite.

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SALT ALSO has a significance in many primitive societies that may be alien to the spirit of the sacrament of Baptism, the officials pointed out. Even in more divanced cultures there have been objections to this rite, because the priest is called on to place and the price of t

For hygienic reasons also, there has been eliminated almost completely from the rite of adult bapilism the use of saliva with which the priest touches the ears and nose of the person being baptized.

This is not mentioned in the new norms of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. The congregation had stated in 1944 that "when a grave reason makes it advisable," hish-ops may be authorized to omit this rite.

Most of the congregation's textual changes in the ritual of baptism are minor.

The new provisions for adult baptism have been under study for a number of years and were published by the congregation because they have now been completed, officials said.

### Meaning

(Continued from page 1) cessive prayers and blessings of the Church.

"As there is no mention that the Psalms and other introductory prayers of adult Baptam must be in Latin, this is an entirely new vernacular concession—in addition to the vernacular reading of the exoreisms after the respective Latin texts—not found in the existing United States ritual."

ing United States ritual.\*\*
FATHER MEMANUS said one sidelight of the baptismal decree is that it pluts the central outward sign of the sacrament of Continuation into better feets. It for bishops in mission bereforce to omit the baptismal anonitings with holy oils for the time being, the decree also granted the same concession in administering Continuation.

concession in administering Con-firmation.

In recent times, according to the Boston priest, it has been a popular concept that the anomining is essential to Confirmation. But seesential to Confirmation. But is essential to Confirmation. But is essential to the proper one, ancient helief, and the proper one, is that it is by the imposition of the bishop's hands that the sacranent is conferred. He said the fact that the new decree in special cases allows the anomiting to be omitted makes it thoroughly clear that it is the laying on of hands, not the property of the pr

#### Aims in life

(Continued from page 1) In the domestic workers that the workers that the workers that the worker is particularly concerned with their naterial and spiritual Be, since they are women "wis or the worker of your work candides and your villages and towns to their families and for other families and large eities."

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He expressed pleasure that
their association now designates
been as eliminated workers either
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in title "corresponds to a heartfelt and widespread need for respect for the human being."

"It stresses the dignity of your
work and of the contribution it
makes to society," he added,

He recalled that popes are called the servant of the servants of God, and added that no matter what one does, "we are all the servants of the Lord and form part of the His family."

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The annual Outdoor Novenas will open on the Carmelle Monastery grounds in Indianapolis and Terre Haute on Sunday, confinue through July 16, the Feest of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. As in past years, services will include a sermon, Rosary and novens prayers, closing with Benediction of the Blessed Secrement.

#### Brother Bruno. dies at age of 73

NOTRE DAME, Ind.-Funeral NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Funeral services for Brother Bruno Klusewitz, 73, were held Monday, June 18, in Sacred Heart Church here with burial in the Community Cemetery. Brother Bruno retired June 7 after teaching Physics and Michematics at Catheriral High School, Indianapolis, for 28 years.

School, Rodanapolis, for 26 years.

Born in Reading, Pa., he entered the Brothers of Holy Cross
in 1912. Prior to his Cathedral
assignment, he taught Science and
Math at Trinty High School, Chicago, from 1916 to 1934 except
for one year when he taught at
St. Edward's University, Austin,
Texas.

Brother Bruno was a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Ameri-can Association for the Advance-ment of Science.

Survivors include two sisters, Misses Gertrude and Mary Kluse-witz and a brother, Leonard, all of Reading, Pa.

#### Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
A Summertime Fun Freilic from
8 to 12 midnight at Little Flower
Church, 4720 E, 13th St. Outside
square dancing and also round
dancing.

The Saturday Social at Holy ross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

The Assumption Social (formerly on Thusday) from 2 to 6 p.m. in the schol hall, 1105 S. Blame Ave. Refreshments. Public invited.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 A Luncheon Card Party spon-sored by St. Francis Hospital Guild in the hospital auditorium, Beech Grove at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 The Ladies Club of Knights of Columbus Council 3660 will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chem-bers.

(Continued from page 1) advice, and seeing to the applica-tion of the whole matter.

### REGARDING PROFESSORS OF LATIN

Since non-ecclesiastical universities are concerned almost exclusively with imparting philologistic processors and an experimental philologistic processors, even though they may have graduated with honers, and professors, even though they may have graduated with honers, and have graduated with honers, and selected, to consequent the higher advantage of the processors of the higher already approved by this Sacred Congregation or to one which it will institute, particularly to the Academic Institute on Latin, which, according to the Apostolic must be instituted in Rome.

This will enable young professors to learn not only the common use of Latin and of the art of speaking and writing it, but they will also acquire a greater knowling and the processors of the professor of the processor of the proc

When, in certain localities, there are too few expert pro-fessors of Latin, Ordinaries must ask for them from other discess or from among religious orders, until the number of their own is adequate.

Special care and a sense of duty must be applied to teaching Latin to those people who have received their calling to the priesthood at a mature age and who have not studied it at all, or at least very little.

Ittle.

It is difficult to realize how much these studies can contribute oward formation for the mind and intellect of the mature and one, when they are followed urriedly or superficially, the sac-

Follow a whole course of this study, without neglecting any-thing because of their age. This can be done by taking accelerated courses, but not superficially, in special schools for this purpose.

 They must have followed these studies of Latin for at least two years before beginning scho-lastic philosophy. They must have taken and passed examinations which will prove their adequate knowledge and command of Latin before be-ing admitted to major seminaries.

#### PRONUNCIATION OF LATIN

Hegarding pronunciation of Latin—and though there is no objection to that which is called "classical" and which has been adopted recently, particularly by many high schools—the pronunciation which must nevertheless always be used for reasons of uniformity, as admonished by St.

Vatican implements decree

Pins X and Pins XI, is the so-called "Roman" pronounciation.
The practice of speaking Latin during the lessons and during questioning and during rectiation must be introduced, according to the ancient method of teaching which has been abandoned almost experimental to the property of the control of the property of the pro-tess of the property of the pro-sent of the pro-tess of

After eliminating certain diff-culties there must be introduced everywhere the complete prac-tice of teaching the major ec-clestical disciplines in Latin,

Disapproving whatever contrary tradition there may be, it is ordered:

dered:
That Latin itself must be the language of the books on the disciplines that are to be taught in Latin. This also applies to those books which are edited for use of schools and which are adopted in schools, as well as the private notes of professors prepared for use of students, and by which it is use of students, and by which it is points of doctrink.

points of doctrine.

That all students must not only have Latin textbooks of the disciplines which are to be learned, but also have in Latin the whole of the Sacred Scripture according to the Vulgate edition, the Code of

Canon Law and the different Latin collections of documents.....
No one can register with a university or faculty for the purpose of obtaining academic degrees unless he has followed properly the normal curriculum of classications. cal studies. This must be proved through authentic documents, and cal studies. This must be proved through authentic documents, and when the documents presented are not considered sufficient, the uni-versity or faculty has the right to insist on examination. False in-dulgence of this respect and other human reasons can seriously harm the studies themselves and the due instruction of students.

Every difficulty must be over-come to bring into force the use of Latin in universities and fac-ulties. No one is authorized to decide arbitrarily in this mat-

ter....

Concerning examinations it is ordered that, whether written or oral, involving subjects taught in Lain, must be held in Latin...

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## Annual dinner, bazaar scheduled at Napoleon

NAPOLEON, Ind,—The annual chicken dinner and bazaar at 81. Maurice Church will be held Sunday, June 24. Chicken dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the evening. There will be games and refreshments.

RICHMOND

Richard Parker was recently elected president of The Men July Family organization. Other officers include Richard Clevenger, vice president, Anthony De-Matthews, secreary; Ed Valduis, treasurer.

A discussion program followed by a dance for single young peo-

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — New principals have been named for ten of the 16 Archdiocesan elementary schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Benedict at Our Lady of Grace Convent here. The changes were announced by Reverend Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B.

erend Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B. Sister Mary Raymond becomes principal of Christ the King School, Indianapolis, while Sister Cabrini, an instructor at Chatard High School, was named superior of the convent which houses both faculties.

emy there.
Sister Marguarite, will join the laculty at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, after one year of graduate study at the Catholic University of America, She will teach Spanish and French.

ple past high school age, will be held Sunday, June 24 in Holy Fam-ily parish hall. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Young Catholic Workers of the Richmond area. The YCW meets every Thursday at 18 p.m. in the YMI building on South 5th

NEW ALBANY
The Third Order of St. Francis
will meet Sunday, June 24 at 2:30
p.m. in St. Mary's Church. Profession will be made at this time. A business meeting will follow in the school. Novice instructions segin at 1:45 p.m. in the school. SCOTTSBURG

A breakfast will be served on Sunday, June 24, after the 8 a.m. Mass in the American Martyrs Parish Hall. The Altar Society is in charge. The public is invited. CHARLESTOWN

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The annual piente at 8t. Michael's parish will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and the standay and sunday, June 21 and a standay and a saturday night. Chicken and ham dinners will be served on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.

#### TERRE HAUTE

St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet in the Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. There will be no business meeting this month. The Third Order will not meet in July and August. Notices will be sent of the September meeting.

#### Communism study slated for adults

PITTSBURGH—The Holy Name Society of this diocese will spon-or a program of adult education contemporary communism dur-ing 1962 and 1963. Bishop John J. Vright of Pittsburgh has an-ounced.

nounced.

Bishop Wright said that the diocesan-wide program will be presented in the spirit of the papal
encyclicals, particularly His Holiness Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra.

al Mater et Magistra.

He said that he envisions the rogram "as a positive response in the part of Holy Name memers to the challenge of the limes." The Bishop spoke at cerevonies marking the Holy Name lociety's first 50 years in the littsburgh diocese.

"If America is to keep its original idealism and respond to the new opportunities opening hefore it." Bishop Wright declared, "Catholice", must play a full part in energizing the moral vitality and shaping the intellectual vision of America."



CYO'ERS AID BLOOMINGTON HOSPITAL—The 33 high school seniors who belong to the Junior CYO of 51. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, recently donated funds to provide three sick call sets for the use of priests administering to patients at Bloomington Hospital, Robert Easton, Jr., and Michael Easton are shown above explaining the use of the sick call set to John Shepherd, hospital administrator. (Photo sourtesy of the Oally Herald-Tribune)

## Warns of Commie threat to Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic-The Dominican Bishops have warned the people and govent of this strife-ridden Car-"very serious danger" of falling under communist rule.

Meanwhile, the Catholic weekly, Meanwhile, the Catholic weekly, Fides, has reported here that "a campaign of persecution against the Church is being readied." Ma-terial for the campaign, it said, has been received from the re-gime of Cuba's Marxist dictator, Premier Fidel Castro.

THESE WARNINGS were issued against a background of political maneuvering by more than a dozen parties prior to elections exciteduled for August and December. These political factorism of the late dietator. Rafael Trujillo, and include a number of moderate leftist groups such as the Catholiconary party.

Despite the fact that it is out-THESE WARNINGS were is-

Despite the fact that it is out-Despite the fact that it is out-lawed, the Communist party is working vigorously under the name of the Popular Dominican Movement. Its leader, Maximo Lopez Molina, is directing it from secret headquarters.

The Bishops spoke at the close of their annual meeting here in a joint letter addressed to "the people and principally to all those who hold public office," they declared:

"IN VIEW OF the real threat that seeks to subvert the whole religious, moral, social, economic and political order, the Bishops cannot keep silent."
"For this reason," they con-

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#### Council booklet translation hit

UTRECHT, The Netherlands— An Italian translation of the Dutch Hierarchy's booklet on the ecumenical council has been sup-pressed because it is misleading, Cardinal Bernard Alfrink an-nounced.

The Dutch Bishops issued their 30-page joint pastoral work on the eve of Christmas, 1960. An Italian translation was published by the Salesian Fathers at their motherhouse in Turin last Febru-

ary.
Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utreckt, made a public statement on it (June 18), noting that he had consulted both the 1809 See and Sale of the Italian translation was slopped, he said, "because this translation in some passages in ot quite perfect and not sufficiently clear."

The Cardinal said that his understanding, following his talks with authorities in Rome concerning the translation, is that "although the complete pastoral leter is considered quite acceptable and valuable, the wording of some passages could have been more clear or the explanation more extensive."

tensive."
"It is feared in Rome that these passages could be misunderstood, whereas there is no doubt about the orthodoxy of the sense intended by the authors," he said.

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#### OLDEST CARDINAL

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CAIVAND, Italy — The oldest
member of the Sacred College of
Cardinals, Cardinal Franceseo
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By DANA C. JENNINGS

Richmond couple

RICHMOND, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Marco (Mike) DeLucio will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 24. A High Mass will be offered honoring the couple for this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. DeLucio were married June 29 in St. Mary's Church here.

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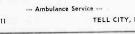
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#### SCOTCH PRESS REPORTS

# Five Spanish bishops deny backing strikers

NEW YORK — Five Spanish bishops have denied reports appearing in the foreign press that they supported the mass strikes which crippled their country this spring, according to information disclosed here by Spain's Permanent Mission to the United Nations.

Following release of this information originally in Madrid, similar annoancements were made by Spanish overseas offices to offset a growing inpression that the Church-particularly some members of the interarchy — and the France regime are split on viewing the strike situation.

Photostats and English translations of the letters, which the

# Council commissions make final proposals

VATICAN CITY — Cardinals Including the Second Vatican Council's preparatory commissions have wound up the work of their commissions by presenting rounding to the Clerizar offered proposals from the Commission on Discipline of the Clergy and Christian People concerning associations organized

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THE FIRST and second days were given to the study of proserving and the study of the second study and religious formation, seeminary discipline and pastoral instruction in seminaries. A secord set of proposals dealt with Catholic schools and the teachings of the Church in relation to inthe study of the second second



on the same day Cardinal Pie-tro Ciriaci offered proposals from the Commission on Disciplino the Commission on Disciplino to the Clergy and Christian People concerning associations orgatic for the faithful, collections taken up during Mass, and legacies in favor of pious societies. Another subject touched upon was the ad-mission to sacred orders of former non-Catholic misisters converted to the Catholic Faith.

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THE FOURTH day was devoted exclusively to material submitted from the Commission on Religionary of the Commission of Religionary of the Commission of Religionary of the Religionary of the Religionary of the Religionary of the Church's teaching on the three states of perfection: religious orders and congregations, societies without vows, and secular institutes.

tutes.
Two commissions submitted material on Saturday, June 16, Cardinal Aluisi Masella, for the Commission on Sacraments, presented two projects concerning the preparation necessary for receiving worthity the Sacraments of Holy Orders and of Matrinony.

Orders and of Matrimony.

During the second part of this meeting, the central commission heard a report from Cardinal Amieto Cicognain, president of the Commission an Oriental Churches, on a project dealing with the unity of the commission of the Cardinal Churches.

Cardinal Eugene Tisserant presided at the meetings of all five days, in the absence of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, who is president of the Central Preparatory Commission.

THEN ON June 19 Cardinal Alected Ottoxina, president of the Preparatory Theological Commission, submitted the second part of a proposed constitution dealing with the Church itself. The first part of the draft had been discussed by the Central Preparatory Commission at its sixth session, a month earlier, a continuation of the Church and the Church relations between Church and State, the duty and necessity of the Church relations between Church and State, the duty and necessity of the Church of Janounce the Gospel to all peoples, and ecumenism in the Church. THEN ON June 19 Cardinal Al-

ples, and ecumenism in the Church. Cardinal Ottaviani was followed by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Car-dinal Bea illustrated a project on religious freedom prepared by his secretariat.

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THE INDIVIDUAL letters, in which all the prelates disclaim they had sympathized with the strikers or had directed their energy to deliver all more discovered to the control of the contro

Andreu of San Sanestian.

Of particular interest was the denial by Bishop Font y Andreu who was reported within recent weeks as instructing his priests to preach sermons upholding the workers' claims.

Bishop Font y Andreu termed reports to this effect in newspa-pers outside Spain as "rude and coarse calumnies."

"The Bishop of San Sebastian never ordered his priests to de-liver sermons on the strikes, nor is it true . . . that sermons in favor of the strikes were given in this city," he declared.

"I informed the priests residing in the city, and those living in the industrial areas of the provionce, not to make the least reference to the social conflicts, namely the strikes," he told the Minister.

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IN LETTERS to the bishops,
Senor Castiella had asked if they
had supported the strike according to the quotations attributed to
them in overses publications.

The strikes, at their height,
ided 130,060 vorthers in northern
nining and industrial regions,
Most of the laborers are now back
on the job after their wage demands were met by government
and industry.

The replies from the other four prelates to Senor Castiella were in a similar vein to that of Bishop Font y Andreu.

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According to Antonio CachoZabatza, diplomatic information
counsoir at the Spanish U.N. Mission here, their letters were being
made public because "many
stories in the foreign press misqueted the Roman Catholic bishops of Spain to indicate they supported the strikes in Spain." Under the Franco regime, strikes are
illegal.

MR. JIMINIZ said only the five bishops had been sent letters by the Aimster and that none had been sent to Enrique Cardinal Play Denick Arethishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, who is viewed as a staunch supporter of the workers.

At the height of the walkouts At the height of the walkouts, Ecclesia, weekly organ of Spanish Calholic Action, came out with a statement giving moral support to the strikers. That publication is said to reflect closely the views of Cardinal Pla y Deniel.

The Barcelona, Lerida, Viloria and San Sebastian diocescs are in the northern regions of Spain, while the Cartagena See is in the Technology of the Cartagena See in the profile of the country. There are a total of 65 Sees in Spain.

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## First officials of Council may be named in July

in July.
This final step in preparing for the Second Valican Council which opens Octobe 11, was revealed by a high official of one of the council's administrative office.
It was not immediately made clear how many or of what and these officials would be. It is certain, however, that one of the will be the secretary of the council.

PRIOR TO the opening of the First Variean Cannel, a secretary and four commissions were named. The four commissions had the last of formulating do the properties of the preparatory commissions, but their member-ship was elected by the council itself.

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It is logical to espect that, in addition to the secretary of the council, similar councilar commissions will be established, distinct from the preparatory commissions but probably presided over by the heads of the preparatory commissions.

IT IS TO be expected also that a commission may be named which will formulate the program-ing of the council.

By MSGR JAMES TUCEK
VATICAN CITY—A number of officials who will govern the coming ecumental council while its in session will probably be named by Ilis Holmess Pope John Vista
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His mission will probably be named by Ilis Holmess Pope John Vista
His final step in preparing for the Second Vatican Council which opens October II, was received by a high official of one of the council's administrative officer council's administrative officer and probably of the council with the council

#### U.S. priest mapping 'NCWC' for Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolicia—The 17 Bishops of Bolivia have secured the services of a U.S. diocesan priest to help set up here a permanent secretariat similar to the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the United States.

MSR, Adirew A, Kenhony, a ma-tice of St. Louis, who speaks Spanish, will establish the organ-ization. Msep: Kennedy, a mis-sionary in La Paz for the last six years, was former vice chancel-lor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, Mo. The action was ap-proved by Cardinal Joseph flitter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

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The refreat is being sponsored by the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, will the approval of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Doyle of Washington, I will be conducted by Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor o

#### Extension granted in textbook case

WASHINGTON — A one-month extension has been granted for filing an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court from an Oregon Supreme Court ruling on state aid to parachial school students. July 11 is the new deadline for filing the appeal. June 11 was the original deadline. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Dealled grantistice would be added to the country of the country of the property of the country of the

Douglas granted the extension.
The Oregon Supreme Court held
last November, in a 6-1 ruling that
a 20-year-old law permitting parochial school pupils to borrow textbooks purchased by local public
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