

BROOKVILLE NATIVE

Veteran of Peace Corps raps U.S. 'complacency'

By PAUL G. FOX

BROOKVILLE, Ind. — A returning Peace Corps veteran, fresh from two years' teaching duty in a remote Thailand village, has decided to wage a personal battle against "America's dual signs of lethargy and complacency."

Twenty-nine-year-old Miss Carylou Stieding, one of four Franklin County volunteers to the Peace Corps and the first to return home, related in an interview here that she was extremely "happy for the opportunity to know America and Americans from the other side of the world."

"You can't possibly imagine the contrast between divergent cultures except by living among people of another nation," she



BROOKVILLE PEACE CORPSMAN AND DIRECTOR—Miss Carylou Stieding, of Brookville, met with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in Bangkok, Thailand.

(Other photos, Page 3)

explained. "I learned to appreciate life and love — America — what it is and represents in the world. But I also learned that people can be happy and content with the simplicity of life in Southeast Asia."

THE DAUGHTER of Mrs. Woodrow W. Stinger, of Route 4, Brookville, Carylou returned to the U.S. on June 7, upon completing her two-year assignment. During that time she taught English in a teacher-training college in Utlaradit, Thailand, located 12 hours north of Bangkok by fast train.

A slender build, Carylou was not only the lone Peace Corpsman, but the only American in the village of Utlaradit for six months.

"Naturally I was the object of much curiosity among the Thais," she indicated. "Gradually I became accepted by the villagers after being seen frequently on the streets riding a bicycle and arguing in Thai with the merchants in the open-air markets."

She was eventually joined at Utlaradit by "an Arkansas Baptist" and two girls from Wisconsin and New York. "They were

all fine people," she said. "Although we did not work together, we spent some of our leisure time together."

One of Carylou's fondest memories is a personal meeting with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in Bangkok. She described him in glowing terms, adding that "he is the most sincere person I have ever met."

Another man who left an indelible impression with the Brookville Peace Corpsman was her boss—34-year-old Bounlert Srirong—"a strongly dedicated individual who invests his personal finances into development of the school." The principal, a native of Utlaradit,

received his master's degree in education from Indiana University in 1955. "The gravest problem in Utlaradit, as in countless other Thai villages," she explained, is to get the university-trained people to return to their villages to transmit their knowledge to others."

The school system in Thailand consists of seven years of elementary grades, and five years equivalent to junior and senior high school. At the age of 16 or 17 a Thai youth can attend a special regional training center — such as the teacher-training school in Utlaradit — for two or three years.

"But all the higher education facilities are concentrated in Bangkok," Carylou stated. "Once one receives a degree there he is attracted to a handsome position in the Thai capital. It is nearly impossible to convince a graduate to return home to help raise the educational and cultural level. But this is the task to which my principal dedicates himself."

Although working primarily with 17 to 20-year-old youths, Carylou was constantly surrounded by "small fry" during her scant free time. English is the second language in Thailand and is compulsory in the schools beyond the elementary grades. "Those darling kids really helped me learn the Thai language," she related.

Peace Corpsmen are allowed 30 days leave each year for travel, but it was nearly a year before the Brookville native took her first "vacation" — four days in (Continued on page 9)

St. Meinrad to launch Latin America priory

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey will officially establish their sixth foundation—their first in Latin America—this week in Huaraz, Peru, according to an announcement by Archabbot Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B.

The Latin American establishment, to be known as Priorado San Benedito (St. Benedict's Priory), will be dependent upon the Archabbey until it can achieve abbey (independent) status.

Named prior of the new foundation was Very Rev. Bede Langston, O.S.B., who has worked in Latin America for four years.

In addition to the appointment of Father Bede as prior, Archabbot Bonaventura named Father Benedict rector of the seminary, Father Michael and Father Germaine as professors and Brother Andrew as porter and guestmaster.

FOUR of the earlier Benedictine foundations from St. Meinrad have now achieved abbey status. They include: St. Joseph's Abbey, Louisiana; New Subiaco Abbey, Arkansas; Blue Cloud Abbey, South Dakota; and Andrews Abbey, Illinois. The other dependent priory of St. Meinrad is St. Charles Priory, in Occidente, Calif.

All of the independent foundations of St. Meinrad, which itself was founded by two monks from Einsiedeln, Switzerland, 110 years ago, now have foreign missions. St. Joseph's, Blue Cloud and Marmion Abbeys have foundations in Guatemala, while New Subiaco has a foundation in Africa.

Bishop Teodosio Moreno Quintana, of Huaraz, will celebrate

U.S. religious leaders ask for support of rights law

Religious leaders, hailing signing of the civil rights bill into law, stressed that it is up to all Americans to make it work.

Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles said he was "happy that the elected representatives of the people have kept faith with the Constitution of the United States and the benign spirit of Abraham Lincoln."

"We are confident that the provisions of this new law will be accepted and obeyed with docility, understanding and with Christian love," Cardinal McIntyre said.

He called the rights act "a concrete expression of the conscience of all men of good will" and added: "The formation of that conscience is the work of the Church for many long years. To this end, she has labored by precept and example to instill in men's hearts those lessons of human dignity and human equality which flow from Christ's teachings."

The Cardinal said it was an "additional reason to be glad" at the bill's enactment that "its provisions reflect the healthy climate of racial justice which prevails here in our state and in our archdiocese."

"The people of Los Angeles have supplied a living example of those moral principles which are now enshrined in the law of our land," Cardinal McIntyre said.

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 "presents to the people of the United States an acute and bold challenge unsurpassed in our history."

"Will those who opposed the bill, however sincerely, accept it now with the same sincerity as the law of the land?" Archbishop O'Boyle asked. "Will political leaders rise to new heights of statesmanship—as many of them already have—putting the rights of all the people above traditional sectional differences?"

"Will those who have suffered from the injustices of the past, chiefly our Negro brothers, remember the bold and generous in their hour of vindication, recognizing that some wounds heal slowly and time and patience are required for the best medical cures? Will we have the greatness to match the rightness of our decision with charity and forbearance in its execution?"

These are the critical questions which our consciences pray God we find the light and fortitude to meet them wisely."

ARCHBISHOP Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., said that on civil rights the "majority" of Catholics, Protestants and Jews "do not stand with the extremist whose creed is hate, nor with the gradualists whose tactic is delay."

He called the civil rights act "a tremendous, national step forward" and said it "safeguards for the Negro only what each white insists upon for himself."

Archbishop Hallinan warned that if the new rights law is evaded or flouted, both sides will lose, and Georgia and the American nation will suffer.

"Only if it is accepted as the law of our land carried out with honesty and dignity, and implemented with Christian love, will all be well," he said. "Only when we are each persons, and each other as brothers will the Judeo-Christian fraternity of all men under God be realized."

Msr. George G. Higgins, diocesan priest, (Continued on page 9)



BUSY SEASON FOR SANTA—As every youngster knows, this is a busy season for old Santa Claus, as he makes advance preparations for his annual benevolent excursion at Christmas time. Shown with his bewhiskered philanthropist at Santa Claus, Ind., are three Benedictine monks from neighboring St. Meinrad Archabbey. They are, left to right: Father Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B., Director of Development; Brother Ivy Staples, O.S.B., Assistant Director of St. Jude's Guest House; and Brother Xavier Gough, O.S.B., Director of St. Jude's Guest House. The Santa is genial Jim Yelliss. (Photo by Hoffman Studios, Jasper, Ind.)

CARDINAL KOENIG

Stresses Church support of democracy, liberty

By CARDINAL FRANZISCU KEOENIG

Throughout her history the Catholic Church has lived in and been obliged, to a certain extent, to collaborate with remarkably diverse societies.

She has existed in feudal states and city-republics, under absolute monarchies and dictatorships. And inevitably, because the Church is a church of men, she has adapted herself to, and to an extent, accepted these various social structures.

But even in times of persecution, when cooperation with the state was impossible, the Church did not give way to opportunism and modify either her fundamental structure or her message of salvation. Nor has she ever given her approval to injustice, but at most has suffered and endured.

In the modern world the Church openly and honestly supports democracy in many nations. This is not opportunism nor is it a mere compromise with those who are presently in power. Rather, it is the way in which the Church fulfills her mission by using the means of the times.

DEMOCRACY is not the only possible way of life. It is not the only possible form of society in which the Church can live and carry on her mission. But it is the best form of society for the modern world.

Today it is considered fashionable, even by many Catholics, to criticize the Church of the past for excessive attachment to Rome. Perhaps the Church is held responsible for everything bad in a particular historical era — as "goodness"

promised to the Church by her Divine Founder.

SUCH TENDENCIES have involved the Church in struggles which were not hers, to defend social forms to which she had grown accustomed. This struggle has taken place not only externally — between the Church and outside adversaries — but internally as well. Those who point to new ways of life have always encountered difficulties; only in centuries does the Church have a pope like John XXIII, who with his own hands opens the door to the future — and even John XXIII was not understood by everyone, including some within the Church.

This tendency toward conservatism was apparent in the 19th century in the Church's attitude toward democracy. In many cases the Church could see in the self-proclaimed democrats only an enemy, a harbinger of monasteries — and indeed many of the democrats of that (Continued on page 9)

Rome ordination set for Rev. John T. Rocap

An Indianapolis man will be ordained to the priesthood Sunday, July 12, in Rome. He is Rev. John T. Rocap, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rocap, 1009 E. 38th St., Indianapolis.

The ordination ceremony will take place in the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles. Attending the rites will be the ordinand's parents and several relatives and friends.

One of seven members of his ordination class for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Rocap is the first to be ordained. The remaining six deacons will be ordained by Archbishop Schutte next May at St. Meinrad Archabbey Church, Madison.

Following his ordination he will remain in Rome until next summer to complete his theology studies at the North American College.

Council resumes on September 14

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has established Sept. 14 as the opening date for the third session of the eccumenical council.

The announcement by Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Angelo Cicognani said: "The Supreme Pontiff Paul VI, in an audience granted to the undersigned today, designed to establish that the third session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council will begin September Fourteenth, in the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross." The announcement was dated July 3 and published July 4.

Melkite Rite Archbishop plans three-day visit

His Excellency George Hakim, Melkite Archbishop of Galilee, will be a guest of Archbishop Schutte during three days next week while visiting in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

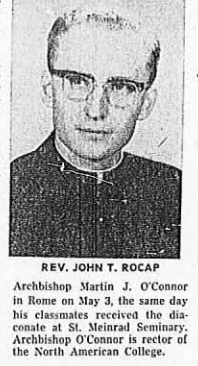
Highlight of the Melkite prelate's visit here will be Monday evening, when he will celebrate the Divine Liturgy in English in the St. Mary's Church. Several priests will concelebrate with him. They include: Father Albert Alamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and three bi-ritual Benedictine monks from St. Meinrad Archabbey—Father Polycarp Sherwood, Father Aurelius Boberich and Father Prosper Lindauer.

A Public reception will follow the Divine Liturgy at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont St. Archbishop Hakim will address those attending before greeting individuals present.

ON TUESDAY morning, the prelate will visit the Christian Theological Seminary (Disciples of Christ) and deliver a talk to the students and faculty there. He will also remain there for lunch.



ARCHBISHOP GEORGE HAKIM will travel to St. Meinrad Archabbey on Wednesday to celebrate the Divine Liturgy. Currently on tour of the United States, Archbishop Hakim recently participated in the 16th Melkite Convention held in Akron, O.



REV. JOHN T. ROCAP Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor in Rome on May 3, the same day his classmates received the diaconate at St. Meinrad Seminary. Archbishop O'Connor is rector of the North American College.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Hails tax agents — Missioners banned — Food surplus

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI, speaking to about 3,000 tax enforcement officers of Italy's Ministry of Finance, stressed their role in helping the nation "fortify its civic conscience." He noted that the officials' task was to "impece, reprimand and denounce any transgression of the tax laws" which would harm the economic and social welfare of the country. "If the state lacks protection of its tax system," the pontiff continued, "it would lack in its national life every regular function and any prosperity; there would be lacking in the economy the vigilance that protects and stimulates it."

missionaries or let new ones enter the country after May 30, 1965, a Jesuit missioner said here. The disclosure, made by Father Clair Cazayous, S.J., who has taught on the island south of India, apparently marks another major step in more than five years of harassment of Christians in the predominantly Buddhist nation. The Ceylon government, urged on by Buddhist extremists, began in 1959 to confiscate Catholic and other private schools.

capital of Kerala, and emerged as the largest single party. Beyond this, it appears that a split between the left-wing and right-wing communists has been healed with a victory for the leftists, Kerala elected a communist government in 1957, which ruled for more than a year until it was ousted by the national government for maladministration.

◆ MARSELLLES, France—Seven Carmelite nuns arrived here from Tunisia for resettlement in a French Carmel following the closure of their cloister in line with the recent agreement between the Holy See and Tunisia. (In Tunisia, the official news agency Tunis Afrique Presse stated that the seven Carmelites had not been expelled. It said that "the priests and nuns departing from Tunis were following the instructions of their superiors and the Tunisian agreements with the Holy See.")

archbishops, while agreeing "in principle" to the provisions of a draft law that would provide more freedom for the Protestant minority, have advised the government that they endorse such liberty "to the extent appropriate for a Catholic country." Their announcement was construed by observers as indicating that the Conference of Metropolitan bishops had not supported all phases of the draft sponsored by Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella.

Abroad

◆ TRIVANDRUM, India — The success of communist candidates in municipal elections here has raised fears that the communists may once more capture the control of Kerala state in general elections next February. The communists took 16 of the 45 seats in the city council of this

◆ KATHIMANDU, Nepal—Prime Minister Tuli Giri has reaffirmed this nation's resolve to remain Hindu in its orientation and education, thus dooming any hopes that Christian missionary work might be permitted in the future. In a public statement one year after Nepal's social code outlawed conversions to Christianity and Islam, Giri declared his country would officially support the Hindu religion as set down in the constitution. The code, in

◆ SANTIAGO, Chile — Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago has proposed to the U.S. government a change in the law governing the distribution of U.S. surplus agricultural products. Up to now the U.S. surpluses have been distributed absolutely free to individual families. Cardinal Silva, has suggested that the surplus food also be sold at half its market value or less to families of modest means. The money thus received would be used for maintaining housing cooperatives, building schools and other community projects.

◆ VIENNA—The religious make-up of the Austrian population has not changed in the 10 years prior to 1961, a census published here has revealed. According to the census, 89 per cent of Austria's seven million people are Catholics, the same percentage as in 1951. The remainder of the population, 6.2 per cent are Protestants, 1 per cent belong to other confessions, and 3 per cent have no religious affiliation.

Bishop plans 26 'belt' parishes

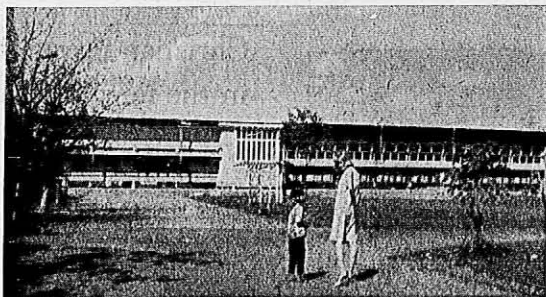
CALI, Colombia—Bishop Alerito Uribe of Cali is directing construction of a belt of 26 parish centers around this mushrooming city which has jumped from 18,000 persons half a century ago to nearly 1,000,000 today.

Mass production methods are being used in the big project designed to make parish facilities, including a church, hall, school, rectory and clinic, available in the rapidly growing outskirts. The youthful prelate, whose production methods reportedly have cut costs by more than one-third, has appealed for priests from other parts of the world to come and staff the modernistic centers, saying that rarely will missioners find such complete facilities available to them.

One of the new centers, located in an extremely poor area of Cali, will be staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, Ind. It will open in the summer of 1965.

◆ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The administrator of the archdiocese of Port Au-Prince, Father Claudio Agner, has been forced to resign his position following his public request to President Francois Duvalier to release political prisoners, according to reports reaching here. The move is said to be the latest in government efforts to curtail Church criticism of the Duvalier regime. Last winter all Jesuit missionaries were expelled from the country. Archbishop Francois Pointe of Port-Au-Prince had been expelled earlier.

◆ MADRID — Spain's Catholic



PEACE CORPSMAN AND FRIARS BROTHER WILLIAM DUFAY, who recently returned from two years' duty in the Peace Corps in Thailand, is shown above in front of the newly-constructed teacher-training college in Ullaradi where he taught English. At left is her "boss," Boonert Srihono, and his wife, Mrs. Srihono received her master's degree from Indiana University. Miss Siedling is a 1957 graduate of Marian College, she taught at St. Mark's School, Indianapolis, and Brookville High School, before attending Georgetown University. While there, she taught at Georgetown's Institute of Languages and Linguistics. (Story on Page One)

CITY OF ANGELS?

Commonweal hits L.A. repression of clergy

NEW YORK—Commonweal, national weekly published by Catholic laymen, in a special 16-page section entitled "Catholism in Los Angeles," charged that the archdiocese had failed to speak out on social issues and had adopted "repressive" measures against clergy who did so.

In an editorial introducing articles by A. V. Krebs, Jr. ("A Church of Silence") and John Lee ("The Dufay Case"), Commonweal said:

"Often . . . magazines will tell their readers they are 'happy' and 'proud' to be publishing a certain article or a certain issue. We wish we could say this of the two articles published here, but we cannot. Along with their authors, we wish they did not have to be published.

"We wish the facts which they bring to light did not exist. We wish the scandal which they uncover had no place in Los Angeles anywhere in the American Church."

The July 10 Commonweal issue focused closely on the unprecedented development in which priest, Father William Dufay, parish administrator of St. Albert the Great Church at Compton, a Los Angeles suburb, had written Pope Paul VI to request the removal of Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

FATHER DUFAY charged that the cardinal had reprimanded him and other priests for speaking out on the race question, which, the priest claimed, the cardinal felt was a political, not a moral issue. The short-lived controversy ended when Father Dufay, relieved of his post as parish administrator but permitted to carry on his priestly work, made a vow of obedience to Cardinal McIntyre at an archdiocesan retreat center.

Said the Catholic laymen's magazine in its editorial: "Quite rightly, the Church sees racial equality as a moral issue. In Los Angeles, however, it is punishable offense for a priest to speak directly to the race problem in a pulpit. This means that it is all but impossible for a priest to inform his parishioners of the Church's solemn teaching. This is a gross abuse of the priest's Catholic conscience, a source of scandal among the laity, a threat to the Church's teaching mission."

conservative organizations, were encouraged in the archdiocese. The Foundation, he said, promotes books favorable to Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the controversial Gen. Edwin A. Walker and those attacking the "Warren Court" as "pro-Communist."

In Orange County, he said, "with the approval and encouragement of the Foundation, parents and conservative Catholics, most of the Catholic schools dismissed their students to attend Dr. Fred C. Schwartz' Christian Anti-Communist Crusade School."

MR. KREBS said the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women actively wages a campaign against the United Nations, and resigned from the National Council of Catholic Women because it supported the U.N. The local council, he said, accused the national Catholic agency of "bias, scandal, preoccupation with the U.N., and its agencies, its 'omission to build up love of and pride in the United States,'" and "clinging to Citizenship in a Democratic versus Citizenship in a Republic . . . paralleling the work of the Communists."

He said archdiocesan "pressure" caused the disbanding of the Catholic Interracial Council which, he added, had forced the courts to declare the state's anti-miscegenation law unconstitutional. In the suit, Mr. Krebs continued, the council held out to the Church no law forbidding marriage between the races, but "an auxiliary bishop refused to publicly testify about the Church's beliefs, saying that the case had no public interest. . . . The Catholic Interracial Council was tilting at windmills, and that the affair would only give comfort to the Communists."

Mr. Leo, a Commonweal associate editor, writing from Los Angeles, gave this as his impression of the archdiocese:

"The cardinal's ecumenical conversation consists of 'no,' and Protestant observers at the Vatican Council are prohibited from speaking anywhere in the diocese; except for Pius XI on atheistic communism, the encyclicals are suppressed, and America and the Commonweal are barred from the churches; chaplains are not allowed to be A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) chaplains; dialogue Masses are forbidden; Newman work (college clubs) discouraged, and internationalism is so subversive that a Los Angeles patron recently admitted he had told in confession that he liked the U.N."

The reference to America was to the national weekly edited by Jesuits. In his article, Mr. Krebs made a similar reference: "Catholic magazines such as Ave Maria, Way, Worship, America and Commonweal are considered dangerous to the archdiocesan seminar. The latter two are kept in the reserve stacks of the seminary library and can be obtained only through the permission of the seminary rector or through written permission from the Los Angeles Chancery Office."

MR. LEO HELD that citation of the new Verbum Dei High School as integrated, with 51 per cent Negro, 46 per cent white, was curious. . . . all but one or two per cent of the whites are Mexican-Americans," he claimed.

"The new school is solidifying de facto segregation by cooping up, in one place the two minorities that so many Catholic Bishops find offensive."

BOLIVIAN prelate denies U.S. magazine charges

PATERSON, N.J.—An auxiliary bishop of La Paz, Bolivia, has described as false a U.S. magazine's report that some leading Catholics are acquiescing in an unpublicized birth control drive in Latin America.

Bishop Genaro Prata, S.D.B., who was residing at Blessed Sacrament parish rectory during a visit, strongly denied the allegation. He called the Look article "an insult to the intelligence of Latin America as well as impugning the faith and loyalty of our priests."

defies description. An evil, even a tresser one, is not permitted."

THE PRELATE, a member of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, stated that "if we have learned anything from the history of attempts to solve complex social problems by the simple expedient of birth control, we have learned that the country which decides on birth control has lost its vigor, is dying, if not already dead."

Bishop Prata said the article's implication that "our part of the world is dead or dying" is an insult. "We do not need fewer people—we need more people. We need people with skills and the technical knowledge to help us develop our natural resources."

Street renamed

BETHLEHEM, Jordan — The main street of Bethlehem has been renamed for Pope Paul VI, who made a historic visit here last January. The unveiling of the memorial plaque bearing the Pope's name was done by the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Lino Zani.

At home

◆ BAYON ROUGE, La. — The government of Ceylon will not ratify the new visas of foreign Christian

Advertisement for 'Famous Churches of the World' featuring St. Martin Church in Germany. The ad includes a large illustration of the church's exterior and a detailed cross-section diagram. Text describes the church's history, architecture, and unique features like its 435-foot spire. It also lists sponsors and contact information for various firms.

He held that the Cardinal Mindzenly Foundation and the Christian Resistance Movement, militantly anti-Communist, ultra

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Fair housing

Indianapolis gained a notable victory over a major social evil this week with the passage of an open-housing ordinance...

It was a compromise, to be sure. It was less than its proponents had hoped for...

Open occupancy, which makes it illegal as well as immoral to declare large parts of Indianapolis off limits...

Other "architects of the future" at later dates, will be able to improve upon the basic ordinance passed this week...

The elimination of housing discrimination is the key to the elimination of other forms of discrimination...

Housing discrimination which tends to hem Negroes into ghettos perpetuates racial stereotypes from one generation to the next...

There is, in short, no substitute for day-to-day neighborliness if men of all races and creeds are to learn that people are essentially the same...

Open occupancy has honest, if misguided, enemies. It also has dishonest enemies...

But every respected survey has shown that it has more friends than enemies. It has had a hard row to hoe simply because the average person is afraid of ostracism...

Open occupancy relieves essentially decent, fair-minded citizens of the fear of ostracism...

And, with one sweep, it begins to break down other racial barriers, so that in time there no longer are any social "Berlin walls" of segregation to be manned and feared.

We do not want to make too much of the imperfect Indianapolis ordinance. Housing integration will not become a happy reality unless Negro families are able to move anywhere they please as a natural, unnoticed thing.

But the ordinance is a noble beginning, and is to be saluted as such.

Honor for ND

A deserved new honor has been added to those already heaped upon Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh...

This is the only civilian award of the United States government which in any sense can be classified with the Medal of Honor...

The civilian award was created by President Kennedy in February, 1963. In announcing the 1964 medalists...

The Criterion heartily congratulates Father Hesburgh. It is good that President Johnson is perpetuating a basically fine idea...

Such turn would be an insult to those like Father Hesburgh who are eminently worthy of their country's grand salute.

Politics and Poverty

Between now and Election Day every politician in the land is going to stand four-square as a champion of the poor man...

Here and there, of course, the hortatory concern for the disadvantaged will be hedged by fear that a peanut-sized anti-poverty program is "too ambitious."

That was the reaction this week of Representative George F. Mahon, Democratic senator and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

But he said on a Sunday radio broadcast he does not believe the government ought to get "heavily involved" in mass transit aid for cities...

Mahon is against poverty. Gracious, yes. But he said on a Sunday radio broadcast he does not believe the government ought to get "heavily involved" in mass transit aid for cities...

Mahon also fears the federal government might get too heavily involved in the "challenging problem" of Appalachia, an area so poor in the richest period of the rich...

(Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

From whom do you get your answers?

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. (The following question was received by a Sister teaching summer classes in grade school. She forwarded it to me)

"Where does Father Conway get all the answers to the questions that are sent in? Does he ever get the answers from the Pope?"

A. Yes, very often I get answers from the Pope. He has never written me personally. But many of my readers write to him...

On the other hand, some of the answers I think up myself might be the same as the Pope would give.

Q. One year ago I got an urge to learn the Catholic religion; missed four lessons on the course of instructions because I moved to another city...

I was baptized at the age of 14 in the Protestant religion and took Holy Communion regularly...

I am beginning to feel that I have lost one year completely, and as of now I am not a Catholic or a Protestant.

A. Clip this out and take it to your pastor and demand a show-down. If there is some reason why you cannot be received into the Catholic Church...

"That word 're-baptized' jars my nerves. If your Protestant baptism was valid, you are baptized once and forever. I presume the priest considers its validity doubtful, and is not able to find out for sure whether or not it was a real baptism."

The Church recognizes that baptism can be validly given by anyone who does it properly and has the right intention...

Q. Please explain to me why we have Ember Days this year in February and May instead of at the time the seasons change...

A. The Ember Days of spring and summer depend on the date of Easter, which was unusually early this year...

Some confusion is caused this year by the September Ember Days. They used to come on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday following the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross...

The reason for this change: In former times the Sunday nearest the first day of the month was counted (liturgically) as the first Sunday of the month...

Is that confusing? Just remember: After the third Sunday of September, the winter Ember Days come after the third Sunday of Advent.

Possibly the new liturgical reforms will eliminate these Ember Days entirely.

Q. What makes Catholics do these festive things? They have church services in the evening, and they can't wait until they get out. Then they complain how long the priest kept them in church...

A. This question comes from Iowa, and that tavern owner is going to get himself arrested if he stays open until 2 a.m.

Q. What became of Mary after the Ascension of Jesus and before her Assumption?

A. We presume that she lived in the home of John the Evangelist, to whose care Jesus gave her while He was dying on the Cross.

The fact is, we do not know for sure, since the inspired Scriptures make no mention of her after Pentecost.

(Continued on page 9)

VITAL CHOICE

CAMPAIGN



OPINIONS

Clarifies position of Rights' group

To the Editor: During recent discussions with the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners...

5. Needed repairs to the existing Crispus Attucks plant should be made. But the Commission, along with professional educational agencies...

6. Although members both of the School Board and the School Administration have made reference to the "tearing down" of Attucks' building...

7. The Commission advocates action to eliminate and prevent segregation. The Commission has not and does not advocate changing school districts to achieve racial balance.

8. Segregation in schools and in housing did not just "grow" in Indianapolis. Segregation was artificially established here by law.

9. Segregation in the high schools is still of dimensions which the city can grasp and solve if it acts promptly.

10. Segregation in the high schools is still of dimensions which the city can grasp and solve if it acts promptly.

11. For the above reasons the Commission readily accepts the recent invitation by Mr. George Ostheimer, Superintendent of Schools...

Amen, Sister! I Griffin Crump, Executive Director, Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, Indianapolis.

To the Editor: May I add my appeal to that of A. Miller of Bloomington, Ind. Her letter (7-6-64) says, "I understand I would say, in fact it can not be improved upon."

What has gotten into the minds of those who should know better? The garb of the nuns is a symbol that should never be changed.

Rural protest In regard to Mrs. Thomas A. Hoff's letter in the Opinions column (Continued on page 9)

L'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Christian presence in the new Algeria

By DR. GARY MacEON

It will be many a long day before the visitor from the West can feel at home in Algeria. Even the immigration and customs officials make little effort to hide their hostility...

This attitude is understandable when one recalls the bitterness of the struggle to attain the right to self-determination...

And if any Algerian might be tempted to forget this recent history, there are plenty of people around who are all too ready to remind him. Officially, he is strongly leftist and looks to the Soviet bloc to help build a Socialist economy...

Such is the black human condition in which the Catholic Church today works in Algeria. The morale of the missionaries is nevertheless high. In fact, that for the first time they are in the position in which they can begin to exercise their ministry.

During the century and a half of France's presence in Algeria, the Church was identified in the minds of the Moslem population with the European community. Anticlerical French governments long hindered its establishment...

It was not until the trials of the bitter guerrilla war that the Algerian Moslems began to see evidence that the Church was not an integral part of the French colony. Both in France and in Algeria, Catholic spokesmen raised their protests against the atrocities committed by the French army...

The result was that when the settlers streamed back to France on the proclamation of independence, no official pressure was brought to bear by the triumphant Algerians on the priests to follow them. Nor did many members of the clergy seek of their own accord to abandon their mission field.

Following this lead, the priests dedicated themselves to the building of the new Algeria. Left without congregations, they looked for new ways to exercise their ministry. Many took jobs as teachers in state schools. Others went to work as technicians in sectors of the economy in which their skills would be particularly appreciated.

Meanwhile, the Church has made every effort to develop its educational and charitable works in ways that would not offend the new government's state policy. Catholic schools follow the programs of the ministry of education and give major stress to Arabic studies. The demand for education is tremendous. In addition to the expansion of facilities for the growing population...

The missionaries in Algeria do not hope to make quick returns. They do not even hope to preach the gospel in the literal sense, for every form of proselytism is forbidden in Algeria, as in all Moslem states. What they seek is a beginning to dialogue. What they achieve is a Christian presence, a presence which their great faith assures them will enrich both Algeria and the Church.

Q. Did Fidel Castro receive a Catholic education? Was he ever - is he now - a practicing Catholic? I was the same time.

A. Fidel did receive a Catholic education, and I presume he was a practicing Catholic at one time. I have not heard whether or not he made his Easter duty this year, but I doubt it. It would seem to me that he is excommunicated by reason of his sponsorship of Communist doctrine and, also, by his interference with Church authorities.

Q. I have a friend who claims to be an excellent Catholic. He wouldn't dream of missing Mass or eating meat Sunday. But I tell him his philosophy of marriage makes him a pagan, who is "hell-wadish" in the eyes of the Church...

A. His place in hell would be much higher and cooler if he never went to Mass and ate meat every Friday, but was otherwise a good, loving, responsible, unselfish husband-and-father.

(Continued on page 9)

THE YARDSTICK

Should hospital workers have right to organize?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

A prominent M.D. recently warned that the unionization of hospital employees is a threat to the continued progress of American hospitals.

The memorandum in question advises hospital administrators who are faced with an organizing drive among their employees to settle for a so-called "employees' committee" as the lesser of two evils.

for private circulation among hospital administrators. Inevitably, however, it has come to the attention of a number of interested labor leaders and, needless to add, has distorted the original intent of the document, but also to its consistently anti-union rhetoric.

The memorandum concludes as follows: "The usual argument against collective bargaining for hospital employees is that hospitals, as non-profit institutions, are faced with peculiar financial problems, which differ in kind from the financial problems of profit-making institutions. While it is true, of course, that hospitals are faced with special financial problems, I do not see the relevance of these problems to the question of bargaining contracts. Wages are costs which must be considered against the necessary operating expenses of a hospital. They are not shares of profits; hence the non-profit character of hospitals or other institutions is an irrelevant factor."

unqualified "yes" or "no." But presiding from this point for present purposes, I would argue that a so-called "employees' committee" of the type referred to above is really nothing more than a "company union." And a "company union," in my judgment, leaves much to be desired from the point of view of social justice.

The usual argument against collective bargaining for hospital employees is that hospitals, as non-profit institutions, are faced with peculiar financial problems, which differ in kind from the financial problems of profit-making institutions. While it is true, of course, that hospitals are faced with special financial problems, I do not see the relevance of these problems to the question of bargaining contracts.



NEW PARISH WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS—The Women's Club of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, elected new officers recently. Seated from left above, are: Mrs. June Watson, vice president; Mrs. Helen Wenning, president; and Mrs. Margaret Kinley, corresponding secretary. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Charlye Beyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Ann Alhand, recording secretary. (Staff photo)

Catholic-Orthodox intercommunion seen

DENVER — Cardinal Richard Cushing and Archbishop Demetrius Iakovos have declared that Catholics and Orthodox may be receiving Holy Communion in each other's churches in a few years.

Archbishop Iakovos, Orthodox primate of North and South America, said the Catholic and Orthodox should start cooperation, not merely dialogue.

Adaptation seen key to East-West unity

WASHINGTON — In seeking Christian unity it is a mistake to attempt to impose the ways of the East on nations of the West or vice versa, a Catholic bishop from Israel said here.

Archbishop Iakovos declared to predict when the two bodies would achieve formal unity, but he said: "If we continue to breathe the same ecumenical air, we will reach farther to this goal. Dialogue may be completed within the next 10 to 15 years. After that, if our peoples do their part, they will force us into unity."

Orthodox to use English in rites
DENVER, Colo.—The limited use of English in the Divine Liturgy of the Greek Orthodox Church in this country has been authorized, it was announced at the 17th biennial Ecumenical Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church here.

Communion before Confession

STAFFORD, England—First Communion before first confession is an experiment being carried out in St. Austin's parish here.

Advertisement for Usher Funeral Home, Inc. located at 2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352. Lists services and contact information for Anna C. Usher and Wm. A. Usher.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Cites UN Congo failure

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Those who hope to see the United Nations develop into a world government complete with police force, should take a long, hard look at the happenings in Congo at the end of June.

find that land described by the United Press this way: "born and divided with Communist-led rebellions in four provinces, open civil war in some areas, the vast territory's economic life at a standstill, its future uncertain."

Over two hundred lives of United Nations' soldiers and unknown numbers of lives of the Congolese have gone into the

Bishop Wright Lutheran speaker

PITTSBURGH—The first Catholic bishop to address a Lutheran Church convention in this country told some 2,500 delegates it is essential that Catholics and Lutherans "recapture a common family feeling."

Pope speaks on help for ex-convicts

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has declared that children of convicts should not be helped to carry the unjust burden of crime they did not commit, of baseless suspicion and of dangerous isolation.

Worry Free Apartment Living

Advertisement for Moynahan Apartments, featuring a drawing of a person and text about apartment living.

Advertisement for Laughners Cigarettes, featuring a drawing of a person and text about the brand.

Advertisement for Mobil Heat Budget Payment Plan, featuring a drawing of a person and text about fuel oil services.

battle of the intervention. Some four hundred and fifty million dollars, paid mainly by the United States, have been spent on this invasion. The result is the cry of havoc in the land.

I am not using this as a stick with which to beat the United Nations, but rather as a study in history for those who would like to see the United Nations be the policeman of the world. Here, where in violation of its charter the UN took upon itself a policing job, it failed and it failed badly.

Wooldrige Private Nursing Home

Advertisement for Hoosier Monuments Co., Inc. located at 3058 N. Meridian, WA 3-4583.

Advertisement for Indiana Church Supply, located at 107 So. Penn., ME 7-8797.

Advertisement for Open All Day Saturday KRIGS, located at 624 E. 12th St., ME 6-0991.

Advertisement for Worry Free Apartment Living, located at 850 N. Penn., or call ME 4-5555.

Advertisement for Moynahan Apartments, located at 4315 E. Westfield Blvd., 3115 E. 10th St., 3131 S. 31st St., 2014 E. Morris St.

Advertisement for Our Annual 188th Jubilee Event, featuring a drawing of a person and text about a celebration.

Advertisement for Laughners Cigarettes, featuring a drawing of a person and text about the brand.

Advertisement for Mobil Heat Budget Payment Plan, featuring a drawing of a person and text about fuel oil services.

Advertisement for Litzelman Coal & Oil Corp., featuring a drawing of a person and text about fuel services.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS:

Having Known Only Hunger And Neglect During His Short Life, This Child Waits Now For The Relief That Only Death Can Give Him! Your Dog Has Been Better Fed Than He!

Advertisement for Usher Funeral Home, Inc. featuring a drawing of a dog and text about funeral services.

Town is created for gypsies

ALMIRIA, Spain—Forty-six small white houses of the Granada style of architecture have been built in an open area some 10 miles from Madrid along the highway to Andalusia.

It is the town of Almiria, whose population is made up of 45 gypsy families who, only a few months ago, lived beneath the bridges of the Manzanares River.

"This is the realization of genuine Christian charity," said Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid, who presided over the dedication ceremonies.

INDIA: TO CARE FOR BABIES

FIFTEEN BABIES ARE ALIVE TODAY IN KODAKARA, INDIA, because the Sisters of the Holy Family refused to let them die. The infants were found abandoned, acemic and covered with filth and sores.

PERSONAL: TO G.V.G. THINK YOU, G.V.G.—Your three \$50 bonds will help build a church in ETHIOPIA, train a native Sister in INDIA, provide medical care for refugees and lepers.

GAZA: THE BLIND BLIND YOUNGSTERS IN THE GAZA STRIP (which lies between EGYPT and ISRAEL) will be able to support themselves, thanks to what they're learning in the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind.

WELCOME, PARTNER! Dear Monsignor, I received the enclosed \$25 for a Communion Breakfast talk about Lebanon and the Maronites.

WHATEVER YOU GIVE to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association is used, under the direction of the Holy Father himself, to help the needy in 18 countries in which Catholics are a very slim minority.

Advertisement for Near East Missions, featuring a drawing of a person and text about the organization's work.

Advertisement for The Criterion, Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, located at 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174.

Annual CYO Swim Meet to open Monday

Broad Ripple pool will host the event

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

An expected 1,200 boys and girls will participate in the eleventh annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Swimming Meet...

C-sponsor of the giant meet is Housier Athletics, Inc., which is providing \$150 toward the prize fund...

place individuals will receive ribbons. Awards will be presented by Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director...

MEET OFFICIALS report that the backstroke, individual free-style, mixed relay, breaststroke and butterfly events will be held on Monday evening...

All eliminations will be on a time basis, with the eight fastest eligible for the finals. Spectators will be welcomed to view the activities...

place individuals will receive ribbons. Awards will be presented by Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director...

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GOLF TEAM WINNERS—This large group accounted for all the Freshman-Sophomore team trophies in the Junior CYO Golf Outing...



JUNIOR-SENIOR INDIVIDUAL GOLF WINNERS—All the Junior-Senior individual winners but one in the recent Junior CYO Golf Tourney...

Lay mission groups aim at cooperation

GLENNDALE, Ohio—Delegates of some 25 organizations sponsoring or employing lay volunteers in U.S. mission work...

ARCHBISHOP Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati opened the seminar with an address on the general principles of the lay apostolate...

FATHER JOSEPH O'Donnell of Glenmary was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference...

Other organizations represented were the Grail, the Better World Movement, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Catholic Lay Mission Corps, Madonna Home, Jesuit Missions of Alaska, Legion of Mary, Seritas International...

Retreat—Some 40 couples who took annual Sacred Heart Seminary here made a week-end retreat at the seminary. The couples lived in the rooms their sons occupy during the school year...

Nikita soft on Church?

DETROIT—Some 40 couples who took annual Sacred Heart Seminary here made a week-end retreat at the seminary. The couples lived in the rooms their sons occupy during the school year...

Youth Council sets city-wide dance tonight

Popular disc-jockey Ron Hoyer, of WIFE Radio, will spin the records at the annual Junior CYO City-wide Summer Dance tonight...

The event will be held at the Holy Trinity school yard, W. St. Clair and Holmes Ave., which will be decorated with windmills and tulips following the dance's theme, "Netherlands by Night"...

The Junior Youth Council and the Holy Trinity CYO are sponsors of the dance. Proceeds will be used for awards for the Junior Youth Council's summer program...

Mr. Hoyer will give out record albums as prizes. Refreshments will be served. Gates will open at 7:30. Admission to the dance is 50 cents. CYO membership cards must also be shown at the gate.

Nun who fled Reds to open convent

GARY, Ind.—Sister M. Cecilia, who escaped from the Communists in Czechoslovakia in 1952, is here to open the first American establishment of her community, the Daughters of the Most Holy Sacrament...

She came here at the invitation of Bishop Andrew G. Gratia of Gary. Sister Cecilia, central figure in the book, "The Deliverance of Sister Cecilia," since her arrival in the United States has lived in Oakland, Calif., and Homestead, Pa.

Men's Softball

Results of Sunday, July 5: Division 11: St. Michael's, 15; St. Catherine's, 14; St. Joseph's, 13; St. Anthony's, 12; St. Michael's, 11; St. Catherine's, 10; St. Joseph's, 9; St. Anthony's, 8...

Mathematics grant

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The College of St. Thomas here has received a \$40,000 grant from the Louis and Jean Lull Family Foundation to start a master in education degree program...

CYO Scores

JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL: Games of Wednesday, July 1. Division 11: Christ the King 17, St. Michael 16; St. Michael 15, St. Joseph 14; St. Joseph 13, St. Anthony 12; St. Anthony 11, St. Catherine 10; St. Catherine 9, St. Gabriel 8; St. Gabriel 7, St. Michael 6; St. Michael 5, St. Joseph 4; St. Joseph 3, St. Anthony 2; St. Anthony 1, St. Catherine 0...

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL: Games of Wednesday, July 1. Division 11: Holy Trinity 15, St. Michael 14; St. Michael 13, St. Joseph 12; St. Joseph 11, St. Anthony 10; St. Anthony 9, St. Catherine 8; St. Catherine 7, St. Gabriel 6; St. Gabriel 5, St. Michael 4; St. Michael 3, St. Joseph 2; St. Joseph 1, St. Anthony 0...

CYO JUNIOR BASKETBALL: 'C' League—South League. Games of Thursday, July 2. Division 11: Holy Trinity 45, St. Michael 40; St. Michael 38, St. Joseph 35; St. Joseph 33, St. Anthony 30; St. Anthony 28, St. Catherine 25; St. Catherine 23, St. Gabriel 20; St. Gabriel 18, St. Michael 15; St. Michael 13, St. Joseph 10; St. Joseph 8, St. Anthony 5; St. Anthony 3, St. Catherine 1; St. Catherine 0...

'C' League—Northwest League. Games of Thursday, July 2. Division 11: St. Michael 15, St. Joseph 14; St. Joseph 13, St. Anthony 12; St. Anthony 11, St. Catherine 10; St. Catherine 9, St. Gabriel 8; St. Gabriel 7, St. Michael 6; St. Michael 5, St. Joseph 4; St. Joseph 3, St. Anthony 2; St. Anthony 1, St. Catherine 0...

Saint Francis College. Fully Accredited Fort Wayne, Indiana. Four year undergraduate program. Courses leading to B.A. and B.S. in Liberal Arts, Medical Technology, Elementary and Secondary Education...

A CHALLENGE

Make your life worth living. Be active. Find new social activities. Develop your leadership and team building skills...

Brother Eymard, C.S.C. 12 Dulaine Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS WELCOME

Applications are being accepted daily for summer and fall enrollment. Advance counseling recommended. Call personally or phone for appointment.

Central Business College

Indiana Business College Building 802 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. ME 4-8377

Holy Angels Festival advertisement featuring a cartoon angel, 'BIG SHOW', 'WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!', '1964 FALCON OR CASH', and 'FISH FRY'.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation advertisement.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS advertisement.

Nothing down advertisement.

SCHAFER CONSTRUCTION CO. advertisement.

W. O. JONES advertisement.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home advertisement.

FairWay Engine & Mower Service advertisement.

Buddy Ann Apartments advertisement.

Moore, Kirk & Usher advertisement.

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● FAMILY CLINIC

Some basic guideposts in selecting a college

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. How do we select a college for our son? ... Are Catholic colleges more expensive than state universities? ...

prestige institutions which receive an overwhelming number of applications. Only the better students are admitted. Furthermore, most students apply to two, three, even four or more colleges, so the impression is created that applicants far outnumber vacancies.

Tuition at state universities is usually one-half to one-third of what it is in private institutions. ... There are some small Catholic colleges with relatively low tuition rates.

The spirit of the college will have an effect on your son. Some colleges are quite intellectual. They emphasize knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

But the basic question raised is about your son's Faith. Will he use it in college? ... If your son is average or a bit better, average, the size of the institution is important.

Looked at objectively, colleges do differ and you should choose as believed. There are certain factors to consider.

At the outset, Laura, your son will want to select his own college. He should have some choice in the matter, but more than his wish is involved.

So far as the actual educational receives in college is concerned, it depends largely upon himself. Colleges vary tremendously in their faculties, library facilities, laboratory equipment and their spirit.



So far as the actual educational receives in college is concerned, it depends largely upon himself. Colleges vary tremendously in their faculties, library facilities, laboratory equipment and their spirit.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST BAPTISM By ABP. EMILE GUERRY Know you not that all who are baptized in Jesus Christ are baptized in his death? For we are buried together with him by baptism into death; that, as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father so we also may walk in newness of life. (Rom. VI, 3-4)

We have already considered the sacramental character given by Baptism, and the fact that this Sacrament makes us sons of God and incorporates us in the Whole Christ. But why does it produce these effects? Does it do so of itself? The rite of Baptism emphasizes the idea of a true participation in the Death and in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. ...

Del us to the limit of this matter. We have seen what the mystery of the Passion and Death of Christ is thus applied to the baptized soul in order that this soul may enter into it, may be plunged in it. ... This is the full meaning of the Eucharist and the Sacrifice of the Mass. ...

Participation in the mystery of the Resurrection of Christ To participate, through the Sacrament of Baptism, in the mystery of the Resurrection of Christ, is to participate in the effects of this mystery. ... This participation, this divinized life which is communicated to us, is a participation in the very life of the Holy Ghost, which

Patroness of Slovakia OUR LADY OF SORROWS ... Our Lady had the comfort of St. Joseph's presence when Simeon prophesied to her that "her own soul a sword shall pierce."

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THIS IS CATHOLICISM Joining with Christ

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. Is Christ the sole victor of the Mass? A. No, Christ is the principal priest of the Mass, but others besides Christ join in offering Him up to God. Q. Who besides Christ join in offering the Mass? A. In addition to Christ, those who participate in the offering of the Mass are: 1. The human priest who, as minister of the Mass, is in other words the principal priest of the Mass.

Q. Who besides Christ are offered up as victims of the Mass? A. Besides Christ, those who are offered or, rather, who offer themselves with Him, are: 1. The human priest who, while he celebrates Mass, renews the offering of total dedication to the service of God. 2. The laity attending the Mass who surrender themselves to the will of God, offering up the joys and sorrows, the successes and disappointments of their lives, in union with Christ, for their own salvation and for the salvation of the entire world.

Bishops forbidden to ordain deacons

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—The bishops of Haiti have been forbidden by the government of that country to ordain two deacons from the nation's senior seminary. It was reported here.

His industry use of lie detectors

DUBLIN — Concern over the use of lie detectors by private firms was voiced here by Archbishop Thomas Morris of Cashel during the opening of a Congress organized by the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology. He complained that lie detectors were "no longer" the prerogatives of the great organs of authority like the police force or intelligence agencies but were now being used quite regularly by commercial firms in testing their employees.

Trade schools MADRID, Spain—A total of 294 centers for vocational training are conducted in Spain by the Church, according to an official report by the secretary of the Spanish bishops. Of the 294, 75 afford professional-level training and 25 have state authorization to grant diplomas in various trade skills.

● WORKING TO BEAT HELL

It's silly to waste your life on don't's

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J. All too often, Catholics, even teen-teen Catholics, seem to get the idea that this Catholic life is a "life" at all, but is actually largely in avoiding a number of activities which are more or less arbitrarily forbidden. ...



Walking the very edge of a cliff isn't just dangerous—it's foolhardy. (A "sheltered" attitude—a teen-aged girl once told me, calling on her years of experience—well, no doubt, some reading and not a few intellectual conversations, not to mention a few authoritative surveys.)

But the concept of sin can get lousied up, indeed, in the mind of the negative "thinker." He gets discouraged because he's immature enough to swallow all the propaganda around him and imagine that he's the only one even trying to stay out of sin, when the actual fact is that most people are trying awfully hard to do so.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA July 12 EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. We Christians have a view of life, an over-thingings together. July 13 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Gospel teaches that the view of life which appears to us in our celebration of Mass must be the integrating factor in all of our planning, all of our provision for the future. July 14 ST. BONAVENTURE, O.S.B. A great teacher in the Church of St. Francis is today's Epistle and Gospel is always a model of, as well as an instructor in, the life of integrity, wholeness.

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There are, then, temptations to be overcome. But sin lies in giving in to temptation, and not in being subjected to it. ... Indians are encouraged by the comment of Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, after talks with the Pope in Rome, that "it is more than possible and well-nigh probable that the Holy Father will go to Bombay."

India optimistic about papal visit

BOMBAY, India — Pope Paul VI is being scheduled to visit India on a 21-day tour, the Catholic Congress later this year. Indians are encouraged by the comment of Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, after talks with the Pope in Rome, that "it is more than possible and well-nigh probable that the Holy Father will go to Bombay."

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Blunt dignity, power' displayed in race movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Black Like Me" is clearly the first movie in history (film buffs, please check) to use quotes from St. Augustine and Jacques Maritain and a prayer to St. Jude in the script. Despite critical apathy, it has several other notable assets. It is an honest picture from an almost painfully honest book, John Howard Griffin's 1961 report of his trip through the South in Negro disguise. (The Negroes were then experiencing the white forelash, rather than the backlash.) The film has been made with a blunt dignity and power, despite occasional lapses that convey the impression of an appendic operation being executed with pinkish shears.

Many will write the whole incident off as a cheap stunt. But the disguise tactic is a worthy journalistic device which is often the only way of getting a story the public needs to have. It is as good or as bad as the purposes and integrity of the man who uses it. A recent Pulitzer went to a reporter who worked as a teacher in a "blackboard jungle" school to gather insights available only to those who literally "lived" the situation.

Griffin is a 41-year-old white Texan who endured blindness for 10 years after World War II com-

ing in a recent room, of enduring the petty hatred or patronage in almost every casual glance or conversation. As an educated man, with only his skin color changed, Griffin cannot get a responsible job or be trusted to make change at a gas station or rest himself on a park bench.

The movie, shot independently and virtually in secret in Southern locations by first-time director Carl Lerner, has its disappointments. One, fictional incidents have been added. "Woman interest" is sought by devising a psychological conflict between the hero and his wife and by

having him date a pretty, unliberal Negro girl. The fiction here destroys the credibility and the impact of the journalism, otherwise true in every detail. Second, unlike the book, the film fails to name the addresses and events (the Parker lynching, the King bus boycott, the white leadership in Atlanta). It is important for the world to know that the South is not of one piece, that New Orleans is not Mississippi, that Montgomery is not Birmingham. The book makes these distinctions; the film does not.

The film hero visits a brave, working liberal editor, but he is not identified as P. D. East. Yet the fact that East is a real person is strikingly artificial splashing water in a hand bowl dissolves to a swimming pool, a degrading incident in a motel cuts to an agonized Christ hanging on a Church crucifix. The accidental spilling of ink on the photo of the hero's wife and children is a symbol that would have had Sergei Eisenstein rolling on the floor in sheer joy.

The cast, except for James Whitmore as Griffin, is made up

of little-known professionals who seem as real as the heat rising from the pavement on an Alabama highway. Whitmore, always a solid actor, has the advantage of looking like Griffin. He plays with restraint, as if keeping a tiger on a leash. The dialog is often blunt and uninhibited, but unlikely to shock anyone older than 12.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

New Xavier Rynne book

"The Second Session," by Xavier Rynne. Farrer, Straus, New York. 370 pp., \$4.95.

Those who buy this book with the expectation of some startling revelations will be let down. It contains nothing of the sensationalism that marked Xavier Rynne's Letters from Rome on the first session of the council.

The bulk of the book is a rehash of the summaries of the daily addresses in the council which are given to the public in considerable detail by the official Vatican council press bulletins and thoroughly reported by the world's press. The narration of

the daily debate has the defect of being ponderously written.

The whipping boy of Rynne's book is the same as that of his report on the first session; the obstructionists in the Roman curia and particularly Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office. However, there is a slight hint of mellowing by Rynne. In one section he describes Ottaviani's manner of speaking as "pleasant." One sentence he says the Cardinal acknowledged a rebuke by a council Father "with a large gracious smile."

In a rare venture into revealing what went on in secret Rynne tries to describe the meeting of the theological commission when it voted to approve the draft on religious liberty. On the strength of a report appearing in the Paris daily, Le Monde, he reports that the commission members voted 18 to 5 in favor of the statement.

Catholic Life chair set at Chicago U.

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago divinity school is planning to establish a professorial chair of Roman Catholic Life and Thought.

Dr. Jerald C. Bauer, dean of the divinity school, said lectures delivered at the school May 4 and 5 by Cardinal Leon Suenens, Archbishop of Brussels, Belgium, before faculty members and students were so "exhilarating" that a way was sought to continue such meetings.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Chicago, and other cities, including times and station names.

life is so oppressive his sensibilities have to be dulled in noise, wine, gluttony, sex . . ." the middle-class audience will only see its stereotypes confirmed and will fail to see its own guilty involvement. Lerner could easily have added a narrator or internal monologue.

Except for crude, often confusing editing, the material has been well adapted for the screen. The images have a dark, underexposed newscast effect, and Lerner relies heavily on what film does best: closeups, flashbacks, exposure of real people moving in real settings via hidden cameras. Some transitions are strikingly artificial splashing water in a hand bowl dissolves to a swimming pool, a degrading incident in a motel cuts to an agonized Christ hanging on a Church crucifix. The accidental spilling of ink on the photo of the hero's wife and children is a symbol that would have had Sergei Eisenstein rolling on the floor in sheer joy.

The cast, except for James Whitmore as Griffin, is made up

of little-known professionals who seem as real as the heat rising from the pavement on an Alabama highway. Whitmore, always a solid actor, has the advantage of looking like Griffin. He plays with restraint, as if keeping a tiger on a leash. The dialog is often blunt and uninhibited, but unlikely to shock anyone older than 12.

Remarkably, Griffin took his journey into hell without losing his own compassion for the perpetrators, as well as the victims, of prejudice. The "hate stars" is a pitiful thing to see on film. But it is balanced by the positive messages: e.g., the young construction worker, apparently color-blind, who buries weary Whitmore with baby pictures. The beauty of love, free and unself-conscious, stands out like a star on a moonless night. (Legion of Decency: A—Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations.)

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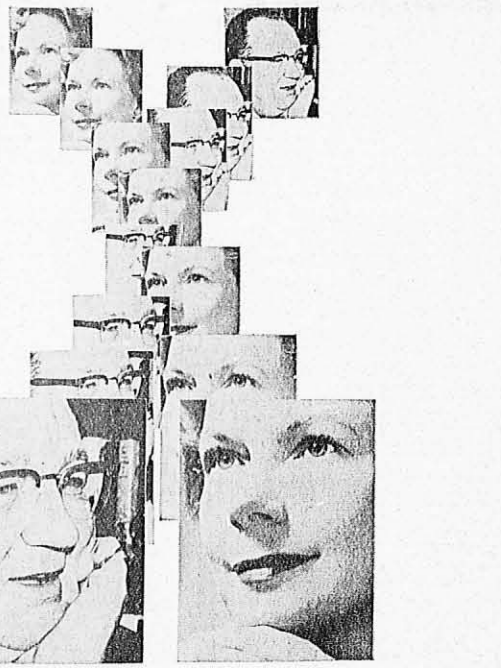
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Advertisement for Falls City Beer, featuring a can of beer, a glass, and a fish. Text includes 'gives you more OF WHAT BEER'S FOR!' and 'PASTEURIZED AND BITTER-FREE'.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany DCCW set quarterly meeting

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The first quarterly meeting of the New Albany Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will be held at St. Joseph Church, St. Joe Hill, Clark County, on Sunday, July 19.

Following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 1:45 p.m., a business meeting will be held. Reports will be given by Mrs. A. B. Haggard, Director-at-Large, of the Provincial Convention held recently in Gary; and Mrs. Stephan Wallers, Archdiocesan Chairman for Rural Life on the Archdiocesan Orientation and Workshop.

Edgar W. Day, president of the New Albany DCCW and James Russell, a national director of the NCCM, will present an explanation of the Leadership Training program for the Catholic laymen.

ing with a chicken dinner on Sunday, July 19, on the scenic church grounds. Delicious chicken dinners will be served every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations write Rev. Carl Riebenhaller, R.R. 2, Greensburg, Ind., stating number of reservations and the hour. The public is invited.

RICHMOND

St. Andrew's CVO is sponsoring an auction on Tuesday, July 14, beginning at 5 p.m. on the church parking lot.

Robert Crouch is the newly elected president of Holy Family parish CVO. Other officers include Christina Ringwall, vice-president; Cynthia Stevens, secretary; Teresa Woolwine, treasurer.

CORYDON

The annual chicken dinner sponsored by St. Peter's parish and St. Peter parishes will be held on the Corydon Fairgrounds Sunday, July 12. Serving will be continuous from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MILLHOUSE

St. Mary's parishioners will celebrate their annual homecoming.

FARMER'S VIEW

Price spread

By DANA C. JENNINGS

American farmers are justifiably wondering why the consumer pays 64 per cent more for bread while the farmer gets 26 per cent less for wheat.

They wonder why meat counter prices sail serenely along on un-ruffled levels while livestock prices fall.

I talked to a Chilean the other day who wondered why, in his country, the consumer pays 5c a quart for milk while the farmer gets only 1c.

Someone has figured up that 10 national food chains retail 61 per cent of the beef in the United States. Sen. Stuart Symington says another 40 to 45 per cent is sold by large independent

supermarkets that sail along in the wake of the giant.

A farm magazine editor remarked not long ago, "This is power in the market place. Women and more are wondering if it is being used responsibly. . . . The farmer is told to get more efficient, which he is doing. You would think that the large food chains would also be better able to reflect the efficiencies of their mushrooming size."

This same editor goes on to say, "The average family now spends less than 10 per cent of its spendable income for food. That food is a bargain can be traced directly to U.S. farmers whose productivity has increased at twice the rate of workers in other parts of the economy."

"A study of food marketing practices may show that misuse of power in the marketplace has prevented their receiving a fair return for this productivity."

He might just possibly be right, as we have been saying in these columns, in words perhaps less clear, for years. And when this suspected misuse of power is detected, some thinker might think that there is room in marketing for some Christian motives.



RECITES VOWS—Sister Ralph Marie Norris, S.P.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris, North Vernon, is shown above pronouncing her first vows as a Holy Spirit Missionary Sister in Techy, Ill. Msgr. Frederick Hillenbrand, of Chicago, received her vows.

Receive veil, take vows in missionary society

TECHY, Ill.—Two young women from St. Mary's parish in North Vernon, Ind., participated in the profession and reception ceremonies held recently at the motherhouse of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters here.

Miss Kathleen Hyon received the blue and white habit of a Holy Spirit Missionary Sister while Sister Ralph Marie, the former Miss Margaret A. Norris, pronounced her religious vows.

MISS BYRON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hyon, attended Marian College, Indianapolis. She will be known in religion as Sister Marie Paul.

Sister Ralph Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris, is a graduate of Shreve Memorial High School, Madison. She attended St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, for two years.

Volunteers guard churches in India

KOTTAYAM, India—An estimated 10,000 persons have been mobilized to protect Catholic churches in southern India's Kerala state following a series of raids and desecrations.

The volunteers have been organized by the Kerala Catholic Congress, a laymen's organization, to stand guard over the church building at night.

In the United States they staff high schools, elementary schools, and catechetical centers, and conduct hospitals and homes for the aged.

Mission ship set for launching

HAMBURG, Germany—The "Queen of the Rosary," a 300-ton ship, is scheduled to leave late in July on its maiden voyage carrying supplies to Catholic missions in East Indonesia.

The 8,200-mile, eight-week trip to Surabaya will be made with a cargo of cement, sewing machines, medicine and farm tools for missions and schools operated by the Society of the Divine Word.

The ship, captained by Brother Mariamus Kleinloekamp and carrying a crew of 21, was built for about \$200,000, raised by the missionary society and German Catholic welfare agencies.

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

Christ dispenses by His Resurrection, in order to bring us under the transforming action of His Divine Spirit.

Finally, to participate sacramentally in the Resurrection of Christ is to communicate in the mystery of the soul of the Risen Christ. The Risen Christ becomes the center to whom all souls are drawn who desire to be saved; for in Him they find life, peace and joy, and they adhere to Him for whom they have been created.

Thus, His divinized and glorified humanity assimilates all men to Himself, by the Holy Spirit, in order to form the Whole Christ. To communicate in His Soul is to share His will and His desire to draw all men to Himself and to introduce them, in union with Him, into the Divine Family, in eternal life.

"O God, Who illuminates this most holy night with the glory of the Resurrection of the Lord, preserve in the new children of your family the spirit of adoption which You have given to them (through Baptism); so that, renewed both in body and in soul, they may serve You in cleanness of heart!" (Deus, qui hanc sacramentum nocentis: Liturgy of Holy Saturday).

... those also whom You have designed to regenerate by water and the Holy Ghost, giving them remission of all their sins, we beseech You, O Lord, to accept this oblation of our service. . . . Haec igitur, in the Mass of Holy Saturday).

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

Men's superiors elect Archabbot

DENVER — Father James M. Darby, S.M., was elected by acclamation to the executive board and as president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM) for the third successive year here.

Archabbot Bonaventure Knaeb, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey was elected vice president, succeeding Abbot Sylvester M. Killen, O. Praem., of St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis., at the CMSM seventh annual assembly here.

Very Rev. William Ryan, O.M.I., of Boston, and Brother John Baptist Titzer, C.S.C., provincial of the Holy Cross Brothers of Southern Province, Austin, Tex., were elected to the executive board. Father Ryan is a former pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and occupational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following groups submitted items for this week.

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Sister Gregory dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here Monday, July 6, for Sister Gregory McNamara, S.F., who died at the motherhouse July 5, after an extended illness.

A native of Nebraska, Sister Gregory entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence in 1910 from Chicago. During her teaching career she was assigned to St. John of Arc, Holy Cross, St. Agnes, and St. Joseph, all in Indianapolis. Her last assignment was at St. Mel, Chicago.

Survivors include two brothers, Father Leo E. McNamara, pastor of St. Adrian Church, Chicago, and Patrick McNamara; and two sisters, Misses Marie and Ruth McNamara, both of Chicago.

'Revolt of the laity' is good, abbot says

LONDON — Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey has declared that the "revolt of the laity" is a good thing "and should be encouraged."

Asked whether he thought criticism of the Church by laymen was an example of anti-clericalism, the Benedictine Abbot said: "Where criticism of Church authorities is inspired by the love of God it is O.K. When it is carping and ill-informed, it should be regretted."

Abbot Butler, a member of the Vatican council's doctrinal commission, said the Church at the time of the Reformation "was thrown on the defensive, devoted itself to maintaining tradition and lacked self-criticism."

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Come and See Our Scenic Grounds and Beautiful Church

Archdiocese extends Hoosier hospitality to Filipino bishop

by PAUL G. FOX

A one-year-old bishop of a one-year-old diocese in the Philippines has been visiting in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis the past 15 days to "meet the right people."

Bayish-looking Bishop Mariano G. Gaviola, 41, is often mistaken for a simple Filipino parish priest. He was even thought to be a seminarian while recently visiting in Cleveland.

Although so recent a member of the Philippines' episcopate, Bishop Gaviola serves as secretary-general of the national conference of bishops, known as the Philippine Bishops' Catholic Welfare Organization. He has been in Indianapolis enroute to the Vatican Council, which reconvenes in Rome on September 11.

HIS PRIMARY objective here has been to speak on behalf of the needs of his diocese of Cebu. As a member of the Missionary Cooperative in the Archdiocese, he has been given the opportunity of preaching and taking up a collection in three Archdiocesan parishes—the privilege extended to four score other missionary societies and dioceses during the summer months here.

Last Sunday he addressed the congregation at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, one of the largest Archdiocesan parishes. This coming Sunday, July 12, he will make an appeal at St. Boniface parish, Tulsa, one of the Archdiocese's smaller parishes.

Bishop Gaviola, who possesses a disarming manner and smile, has also received some unexpected treats during his stay here. Since his arrival on June 25, the bishop has been the guest of Father Bernard St. Rita's Church, Indianapolis. He offered a Pontifical Mass there and received a mission offering from the parish on June 28.

Since then he has made numerous side trips to places of "interest in the Archdiocese—to convents where he "planted the seed for future missionary considerations," to St. Meinrad Benedictine Abbey, and to the famous, self-help Flanner House project in Indianapolis.

He also attended his first American wedding last Saturday at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Indianapolis, where Miss Phyllis Jean Wilson was married to Charles Mayer of Sacred Heart parish. Having met the young

couple a few days previous the bishop commented that he had never witnessed an American wedding to be so promptly invited and attended the ceremony in the sanctuary.

ANOTHER surprise to Bishop Gaviola was a buffet-reception given in his honor this past Monday evening at St. Rita's parish by the Filipino community in Indianapolis. Traditional Filipino foods were served at the buffet, attended by about 40 persons.

Noting that many of the guests had said that they had not been to the Philippines for at least ten years, Bishop Gaviola told his audience that they would be greatly startled by the many changes in their homeland during that period.

He cited the rapid population growth in the islands (one million increase each year in a total population of 27 million), and said that church construction is booming.

Although there are 23 seminaries in the country with 6,000 students, the prelate related that his young diocese has no seminary, no cathedral, no house for his bishops (the rents from a parish), and no transportation for the bishop.

His diocese of Cebu has 500,000 Catholics in a total population of 700,000. Serving the vast mass of faithful are a mere 37 priests, 28 nuns and 500 catechists. The ratio of priests to faithful in his diocese is one to 18,000.

He contrasted this to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis that has 190,000 Catholics, served by 265 diocesan clergy and nearly 200 Religious orders.

FILIPINOS have a great responsibility in the Far East," the bishop quoted Pope Paul as telling the Philippine hierarchy recently. "It is the only Christian nation in the Far East, surrounded by pagan countries," the Pontiff told the bishops.

"The time has come," the Pope continued, "that efforts be made to evangelize the Orient from the Philippines."

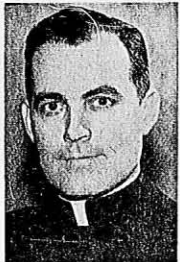
Bishop Gaviola stated that the Philippine bishops responded to the challenge of the Pope by announcing the formation of a foreign mission-sending society, to begin next year when the island nation observes its 400th anniversary as a Christian country.

"Good cannot help but diffuse itself," the bishop added. "Even though our needs are great in our own dioceses, we will respond generously to the Holy Father's challenge."

Bishop Gaviola told his audience that it was a source of constant embarrassment to Filipinos that after 400 years of Christianity, that they had to rely heavily upon foreign missionaries.

"Many countries younger than the Philippines, such as the United States," he said, "have aided us greatly to serve our people. It is now time that the Filipinos help themselves."

HE APPEALED to his fellow-Filipinos in America to be proud of their homeland and its traditions. He also asked them to make the supreme sacrifice for the future of their homeland—to



FATHER HESBURGH

dedicate a son or daughter to the religious life who might one day return to the Philippines, to minister to their own people.

Bishop Gaviola indicated that he would be in the United States until September 1, before leaving for the Vatican Council. Next week he will be visiting in Massachusetts.

ONE OF THIRTY

ND's Father Hesburgh to be honored

WASHINGTON — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, was one of 30 persons whose names were announced by President Lyndon Johnson to receive the 1964 Medal of Freedom, the highest civil honor the President can bestow.

In making the announcement, President Johnson said "collectively, they have made man's world safe, his physical body more durable, his mind broader, his leisure more delightful, his standard of living higher and his dignity important."

"They are the creators; we are the beneficiaries." At 47, Father Hesburgh is the second youngest of those to receive the Medal. The date of the presentation was not announced.

HIS CITATION reads: "Progressive educator, president of the University of Notre Dame since 1952, Father Hesburgh has raised the university to high standards of academic excellence, and has become a

most influential figure in the reshaping of Catholic higher education. In addition to vastly improving the physical facilities at Notre Dame, he has drastically revamped the curriculum; raised admission standards; and increased faculty salaries. "Father Hesburgh received his baccalaureate degree in philosophy from Gregorian University (Rome) in 1930, and his doctorate of sacred theology in 1935 from Catholic University. He is a member of the priesthood in 1933 at Notre Dame. He is a member of the National Science Board, the Civil Rights Commission, and the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs."

Father Hesburgh is also the permanent Vatican delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, and in 1961 was elected president of the Association of American Colleges.

AMONG the others who will receive this year's Medal of Freedom are:

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by the White House of persons who have contributed significantly to the quality of American life. Last year Mr. Kennedy named 31 persons to receive the medal, but the actual awards were not made until after Mr. Johnson succeeded the slain President. At that time, Mr. Johnson added two additional posthumous awards: President Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

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Nuns study new techniques, courses

OLDENBURG, Ind.—New content courses and teaching procedures complement the traditional in the summer session attended by several hundred Sisters of St. Francis and ten lay teachers at the Archdiocesan Institute.

Teaching Christian Doctrine, presented by a team of three specially-trained Sisters, is applying and showing how to apply the Kerygmatic approach to doctrine.

New Approaches to Reading is emphasizing the child's immediate use of the concepts gained from reading and the development of reading skills in the context of the child's present-day interests.

MATHEMATICS Teaching is directed toward implementing the newer concepts at the primary, intermediate, and upper grade levels.

A special feature, planned by the congregation's Board of Education, will be the Music Teachers' Workshop, July 27-Aug. 1, at Marian College, Indianapolis, under the direction of Sister Vivian Rose, music department chairman there.

Conductor of the first three days' sessions will be Francis Scholz, guest instructor at St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Minn. Scholz is a widely known specialist in instrumental techniques and band direction. The remaining sessions will be conducted by Sisters of St. Francis.

Co-curricular and extra-curricular events include educational and cultural programs, a series of musical films, forums and committee meetings, and two weeks of exhibits of text and literary books and school supplies.

Cultural items included a Shakespeare program and the review of Marianne Means' "The Women in the White House: Lives and Times of Twelve Notable First Ladies," by Sister Clarence Marie, Marian College librarian and guest instructor in graduate library science at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

"NEW ASPECTS of English" was presented by Sister Charles Helene, of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, chairman of the archdiocesan English Committee for the Elementary School.

"Civil Defense" was the topic developed by Sister M. Angela, of Holy Trinity School, Indianapolis, who recently completed a course in this subject. Civil Defense officials will conduct the course at Oldenburg the week of July 20.

Final educational program will be a panel on Professional Ethics, under the chairmanship of Sister Therese de Lourdes, principal of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg. Other panelists are Sister Marie Kathleen, dean of studies at Secunia Memorial High

School, Indianapolis; Sister M. Clarice, English and history instructor at Bishop Flager High School, Chillicothe, Ohio; Sister Bernard Marie, principal at St. Mary School, Rushville; and Sister Jean Marie, principal at Immaculate Conception School, Old Monroe, Mo.

Sister Mary Olivia, director of education for the community is in charge of the summer studies program.

Anglican Church seeks greater use of Latin

By JOHN A. GREAVES

LONDON — While the Roman Catholic Church in England is preparing to use English in part of the Mass, the State Church of England is seeking to extend its use of Latin.

This move is included in one of two Anglican Church measures submitted — as the Established Church must by law — to Parliament for approval. They seek to obtain legal recognition of some current Anglican Church practices already in use.

And these two small requests, not sufficiently important to merit the title of parliamentary bills, are expected by some political observers to arouse a storm in the House of Commons as further signs of the Anglican Church's alleged "drift to Rome."

ONE IS CALLED in official legal jargon the Vesture of Ministers Measure, and is about Lay Volunteers

hit record total

CHICAGO — Assignments are being made for a record 449 Extension Lay Volunteers who have offered to serve one year or more in the depressed areas of the United States and Puerto Rico.

This is an increase of 40 over last year's program in the four-year-old organization, which is described as the largest Catholic lay volunteer movement in the United States.

Seventy of last year's volunteers are returning to work among migrants, Puerto Ricans, Negroes, Indians, orphans, Mexicans and other underprivileged people; also promoting Christian principles on university campuses, in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and by home visits.

Literary drive RIO DE JANEIRO—The Brazilian Ministry of Education and Culture signed a new contract with the National Conference of the Bishops of Brazil providing some \$100,000 in state aid for the B. A. S. Education Movement (MEB) being carried out by the Catholic Church in the northern, northeastern and midwestern regions of the country.

vestments and rubrics. The other is the Prayer Book (Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure, and also deals with rubrics and liturgy. In general, these measures would simply recognize practices which have long been common in Anglican churches.

The little group of die-hard Protestant Members of Parliament is planning, according to reports, to fight them tooth and nail. One such M.P. was said to have declared that some of these intended provisions such as legalizing stone altars and mass vestments, the use of unbleached bread for Holy Communion and extensions in the use of Latin were "attempts to legalize the Roman Catholic forms."

One clause in the Prayer Book Measure would extend the use of Latin. The Act of Uniformity, establishing the State Church, allows Latin in the colleges and halls of Oxford and Cambridge universities and in the three big Anglican colleges of Westminster, Winchester and Eton. Now it is proposed that it should be allowed in other universities and "such other places of religious and sound learning as custom doth allow or ordinary may permit."

ARCHBISHOP Michael Ramsey of Canterbury told reporters: "While it is not expected that the use of Latin will be more extensive than it is at present, such a restricted right seemed undesirable."

As regards unbleached bread the Act at present provides that the bread used at communion shall be "such as is usual to be eaten. Another clause in the new measure would allow bread "whether leavened or unleavened," but of the purest wheat flour obtainable.

An opponent of this move said the insistence on bread in normal use for communion was deliberately intended by the Government so that it could not be reserved and kept as in Roman Catholic churches.

A further clause in this measure allows bishops to appoint special feast days to be observed by church-goers. The vestments measure would allow Anglican clergy members to use the stole among other things. This is now a common practice, but is in fact unlawful according to the Act of Uniformity of 1558. Vestment measures submitted to Parliament by the State Church can be rejected or approved, but Parliament has not the power to alter them.

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Chancellor.....	James Wyatt
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Advocate.....	Harvey Pettigrew
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